

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VII.

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NUMBER 18

## PLANS COMPLETE FOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY FEED

PROGRAM OF REAL WESTERN FLAVOR ARRANGED FOR BANQUET AT COUSINS HALL FRIDAY

## MANY FAMOUS OLD TIMERS DUE SOON

Evetts Haley Will Be Employed as Field Worker Again During Summer; Turner to Retire as President; Work Must Go Forward

He-men who converted the Panhandle from the gigantic cow-pasture stage will participate in a general round-up with themselves on the end of the tie-rope Friday evening at Cousins Hall when the Banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is to be held.

The retiring president of the Society, Thomas F. Turner, will be toastmaster at the banquet which will be held at Cousins Hall, Canyon, next Friday.

The program in connection with the banquet follows:

Invocation—J. A. Hill.

Longhorns and White Faces—O. H. Nelson.

Turkey in the Straw: Guion—Miss Pauline Brigham.

Looking Down a Long Trail—T. D. Hobart.

Song—Tate Fry.

Law and Orders—H. E. Hoover.

Reading—Miss Fannie Cash.

Trials of a Historian—L. F. Sheffy.

Songs of the Range—R. A. (Sandy) Morris.

Fact and Fiction—R. E. Underwood.

Auld Lang Syne.

The business meeting of the Historical Society promises to be one of the most important and interesting that it has ever had. Thomas F. Turner of Amarillo, who has been president of the organization since it was started in 1921 will retire from office and his successor will be elected. The final report of President Turner and the reports of other officers and of committees of the Historical Society will contain matter of interest to every member.

Plans for the future of the organization will be outlined. The most important problem before the Society is that of providing an adequate building in which to house the rapidly growing museum. It has already been hinted that perhaps this building may be furnished through the generosity of a wealthy Panhandle pioneer who will take this method of creating a suitable memorial for his fellow pioneers and himself. There is a growing sentiment in this section of the country that this section's wealth should be spent in the upbuilding of institutions peculiar to this part of the State.

## Society Will Continue Field Worker

J. Evetts Haley, who last summer became known to a great number of people through his work as Field Representative of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, will be employed during the summer months again this year. Haley's work means that the museum section of the Society will continue its growth and that through his valuable assistance Professor L. F. Sheffy will be able to complete his History of the Panhandle in much less time than would otherwise be possible. Mr. Haley is at the University of Texas this year carrying on research work that will make him more expert in the work which he will do as representative of the Historical Society.

## Work Must Go On

President Thomas F. Turner and members of the executive board of the Society feel that the work of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society must not stop under any condition. Means must be provided to carry on the work of collecting documents and other material while the people who can furnish this material are still living. The citizenship of the Panhandle is back of this movement and it is sure to succeed.

Miss Annie Mae McClure visited at her home here Saturday.

Mr. Delbert Bivins and wife were visitors at the College Saturday. Mr. Bivins is teaching in the Slaton High School.

Miss Becky Ware of Amarillo visited Marion Atkins Saturday.

## Deficiency Warrants Granted College by Governor Ferguson Will Allow Minor Repairing

New Gymnasium Will Likely be Stuccoed This Spring, Hill Says; Summer School Appropriation Will Be Supplemented at Later Time.

President J. A. Hill has returned from Austin where he conferred with Hon. M. O. Flowers, of Lockhart, President of the Board of Regents, and Hon. Henry Paulus, of Yoakum, member of the Board. Among the other matters of business which members of the Board discussed with President Hill was the question of financing certain improvements for which appropriations were insufficient. President Hill states that deficiency warrants were granted which will help greatly in several important respects, but that they do not cover all the incomplete undertakings at the College.

Assurance was given President Hill while at Austin that a small sum would be approved later to supplement the Summer School maintenance.

With the money granted the College will be enabled to complete in-

stallation of oil-burners in the heating plant, and to install unloading facilities for handling fuel oil. Repairs and improvements on the gymnasium will be made possible. Mr. Hill stated, by the granting of the warrants. The steam plant will also be repaired in several vital respects. The appropriation for fuel was supplemented by \$1,500.

No funds will be available, President Hill stated, for completing the inside painting of the Administration building, which was discontinued recently for lack of money, or for many needed repairs and improvements at Randall Hall and other parts of the College plant. It is probable, he said, that the new gymnasium will be stuccoed during the spring or summer, so as to protect it against deterioration from weather and also reduce the loss of heat which at present is resulting in excessive consumption of fuel for heating the building.

## "LIFE NO ACCIDENT" SAYS M. RICHARDSON IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

"God Has Plan For All of Mankind"—Must Be Followed Exactly

"Building" was the theme of Miss Mary Moss Richardson's talk to the students in chapel Wednesday.

"Thou camest not to thy place by accident," she said. "It is the very place God meant for thee." Everyone is an unconscious builder, she continued, and must take advantage of his particular situation. An ancestral name is of but little importance when compared to this.

The material with which the builder works are time, resources, and effort. Each man is endowed with an equal amount of time. Effort is the most important element of life, because it is the one of the three which only the builder can give.

"God has a plan for mankind," Miss Richardson declared. If the plan is not followed the result will be failure. "Furthermore, the plan can only be accomplished thru the three elements of building of character.

"We must have a good foundation of physical man." Added to this, the speaker said, there must be the intellectual and spiritual aspects of man. Miss Richardson declared that we are also living examples of our environment.

## Quartet To Present Program Saturday

Accompanied by Leo Hecht, flutest, the San Francisco Chamber of Music Society will present a lyceum program at the College, Feb. 13.

The San Francisco Chamber of Music Society is on a par with the best chamber groups to the world today, being classed with the Flonzaley and the London Quartets.

According to Miss Brigham, "Nothing nice that you can say about them will be too nice."

## CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 9

Talk by D. H. Munson at the chapel period.

Faculty recital, presenting Prof. Wallace R. Clark and Miss Ada Clark, assisted by string quartet, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Juniors Entertain Seniors with Valentine party.

Wednesday

Chapel: Dr. C. A. Pierle.

Buffaloes vs. Matadors, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Chapel program by second and third grades under supervision of Miss Emma McClesky.

Buff's trample Matadors again, 8 p. m.

Friday

Annual banquet of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society.

Literary society night.

Saturday

Chapel program by the Buffalo Band.

San Francisco Chamber Music Society, Saturday evening.

## MALE QUARTET HAS MADE PROGRESS; TO GIVE OPEN PROGRAM

Organization Attempting To Stimulate Interest of Clubs

Under the direction of Tate Fry, the College Male Quartet is making rapid progress, and will give a number of programs at the College and in the neighboring towns in the very near future.

Messrs. Tate Fry, manager and piano accompanist, Ira Powell, Milton Beavers and Fremont Mead make up the singing four. They sing as follows: Ira Powell, first tenor; Tate Fry, second tenor; Milton Beavers, first bass, and Fremont Mead, second bass.

The purpose of this organization is not only to render pleasing programs at the College and in the field, but to train other singers to be able to take up the work next year. These men meet with representatives from the literary societies, and the Y. M. C. A. to try to create more interest in singing, and to help them to realize more fully the intrinsic value of a male quartet to our College.

"We expect to give some good programs," said Mr. Fry, "but we are endeavoring chiefly to establish a precedent that will make the male quartet a permanent organization in West Texas State Teachers College."

## SENIORS WILL BE GUESTS OF JUNIOR CLASS

Senior dignity will be attended with Junior frivolity this evening when the Seniors of '26 will be guests of the Junior class.

The guests will be entertained at Cousins Hall, starting at 8 o'clock.

## Organization Panels Due By February Twentieth

The work of "Le Mirage" is well under progress. All the main division pages, and the sub-division pages are in. All the scenes for the view section, and the college class panels have been turned in. All pictures of the training school from the seventh grade down are in, and practically all the faculty members who are having new cuts made have turned them in. Nine pages of organization material, and eight panels of the college life section are in. The football, baseball and tennis pictures of the athletic section are in.

Amy Daniel, the editor-in-chief of "Le Mirage" said, "We are rushing the work to try to get it to the engravers by the first of March." She said, "No college class pictures will be accepted after Feb. 5, and all organization panels must be in by Feb. 20." The staff is now beginning work on sending in the printing material.

Mr. McCarter stated that the sales of the annuals this year are still a little behind that of corresponding date last year. He says that all who want annuals should get them at once.

## VAN DUSEN AND BONE AID Y.M.C.A. WITH PROBLEMS

VAN DUSEN APPEARS TWICE IN CHAPEL; FORUM MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED; WORK ORGANIZED

## Y. M. C. A. WORKERS HERE FOR 3 DAYS

Y. M. C. A. Described as Non-Sectarian and Universal in Scope; a Union of College Men for the Betterment of Relations

Henry P. Van Dusen, special college Y. M. C. A. worker addressed the students Saturday morning. Mr. Van Dusen is a graduate of Princeton University and is considered one of the most able men produced by the theological department of that college.

Mr. Van Dusen's talk Saturday was inspirational, and his argument for the brotherhood of man most forceful. "We do not differ in the gifts that are ours in this life; we differ in the vision we have of our lives," he said.

## General Aim

"The great question confronting the college student to-day is not what you think of God, of Jesus Christ, but what you think of your own life." You will see the world through the eyes of your imagination, the speaker said, and it is best that your eyes be trained through the ideals and teachings of Jesus.

Harry Bone, Texas worker for the organization accompanied Mr. Van Dusen to the College. The two men spent three days at the College assisting in the organization of the local chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Bone explained the general aims of the Y. M. C. A. in an interview. "Fellowship and association which will result in a broader view of life and truer appreciation of Jesus in Campus life," were given as the general ideal of the organization in the national sense.

The Y. M. C. A. is non-sectarian and international in its scope. It is formed of men who believe that the campus life holds something better than the things usually found on the surface. Mr. Bone declared. Locally, the organization will attempt to sponsor better and more thorough thought and to study campus life with the objective of improving it from the individual's standpoint, according to the local president, Ed Pierce.

Flexibility, that is the capacity for considering any number or form of campus problem without the hampering bonds of sectarianism, was given as one of the strong points of the organization by the workers. Discussion groups which meet regularly will handle the multiple problems of campus life as they come up, if the local organization functions properly, stated Mr. Bone. Such problems, he said, as sex hygiene, student conduct, study, recreation, social questions, and political aspects of the day will come up for attention from these forum groups.

## Nine Districts

The national organization is divided into nine districts, embracing several thousand college men all over the nation. The local body is a member of the ninth district which is composed of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The next district meeting will be held at Hollister, Missouri.

Through the medium of the national organization the sectional division headquarters are enabled to distribute approved literature to the students on the campus at a nominal sum.

Local groups are kept in touch with the nationwide trend of the organization through issuance of literature. District Nine publishes a monthly magazine, "The Suester," which covers the district thoroughly and keeps the various cabinets advised of the progress being made.

Sectional conferences are held at stated periods which solidify the organization and increase interest among the students. The next sectional conference will be held in Austin, February 12 to 14.

## Survived War

Mr. Bone stated that the organization is proud of the fact that it is the only international combination (Continued on page four)

## 'Eavens 'Elp Us!



Well, it's here—beauty contests for men—and poor Allen F. Maybee, Columbia College Senior—had to go and win first prize as the 'Andersomest Man'. He was so embarrassed that he went into seclusion—and says he will succeed at law in spite of all this.

## PLAN COURSES IN MID-SPRING

New Scheme Will Allow Completion of 9 Term Hours Work

The West Texas State Teachers College will offer courses beginning April 26, 1926, and continuing through the remaining six weeks of the spring quarter.

This is a new plan so far as this college is concerned and has been worked out in order to help teachers whose schools close early and all other students who for any reason cannot be in school the first part of the spring quarter, but who desire to do as much studying as possible from April 26 to the close of the summer session.

Students entering at the beginning of the Mid-spring term will be allowed to take three subjects; their classes will recite six times each week. Under this plan a student may complete nine term-hours of work, thus enabling him to finish twenty-seven term-hours or three fifths of a year's work.

The following courses will be open to students under the new plan: Education 101, 133, 233; Mathematics 101; English 101, 203; History 102; Agriculture 113; Manual Training 101; Foods 101 or 401; Textiles 203.

## Saturday Classes for Teachers a Possibility

The College will also begin a new line of service for the teachers of this region, beginning with the opening of the spring quarter, provided there is sufficient demand from the teachers-in-service, themselves.

This new scheme will be worked out so that teachers from the surrounding rural and city schools can come in on Saturdays for classes and receive credit for the work which they do.

The college already offers work by correspondence, several hundred students having already availed themselves of this method of forwarding their professional standing while actually in service.

## Mrs. Reeves Describes Service on Air Routes

At Tuesday's chapel period Mrs. Reeves gave a very interesting talk on the United States Air Mail. She gave an account of the mail plane that would leave New York City Tuesday and reach San Francisco the same evening. Several planes are to be used in the flight which are stationed at several different points. The heroic flyers carry the mail regardless of wind and rain or snow or cold. "The United States mail must go through as always, even though it be over the clouds."

## CLEATIS CRUMP LIKELY TO BE OUT THIS WEEK

Physicians ordered Cleatis Crump out of basketball practice for the remainder of the week on last Saturday. Crump is suffering with pain in his right side which as yet has not been definitely diagnosed. Possibility that the star Buffalo forward would be out for the remainder of the season was voiced by local physicians who examined him.

Miss Reba Brown visited with friends in Canyon Saturday.

## McMurry Indians Handed Two Severe Spankings By Buffalo Cage-men In Home Gymnasium

Cagers Shower Visitors Under Heavily Both Games; Second String Gets Chance With Reeves and Gamel Showing Good Speed.

By H. DeWitte Landis

Flashing a finesse and accuracy that never for a moment left the outcome in doubt, the Buffaloes added two more wins to their long list of victories when they annexed two games from the McMurry Indians here last Wednesday and Thursday nights by the respective counts of 42 to 14 and 42 to 19.

## Draw First Blood

## BUFFS TO MEET MATADORS AGAIN

Hale's Buffaloes are scheduled to meet the Texas Tech Quintet tomorrow and Thursday nights in the home gym. The Tech boosted their percentage column when they split a two game series with the Sul Ross Lobes in Lubbock last week. Don't forget your twenty-five cents admission fee to the first of these games which admission charge will help to finance the scrapping Bisons' sweater award fund. Blanket tax admittance to the second game is announced.

## High School Teams Here February 19-20

All concerned should read the annual basketball tournament for District No. 1 of the Inter-scholastic League of Texas will be held at the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas, February 19 and 20, 1926.

Eight teams will come up to the tournament from the following sections:

Section one—Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman.

Section two—Hansford, Ochiltree, and Lipscomb.

Section three—Hutchinson, Roberts, Hemphill, and Gray on the Santa Fe.

Section four—Oldham, Potter, and Randall.

Section five—Carson and Armstrong.

Section six—Donley, Wheeler, and Gray on the Rock Island.

Section seven—Deaf Smith, Castro, and Farmer.

Section eight—Swisher and Briscoe.

rules of the Interscholastic League, Pages 50, 51 and 52. Your special attention is called to Rule 9, Page 51, with respect to the payment of dues.

## Board of Control Members Here Soon

R. B. Walthall and O. Gaston, members of the State Board of Control, will visit the College sometime this month, President J. A. Hill said on his return from a conference at Austin.

The men will investigate the needs of the College for the biennium beginning September 1, 1927. "This is a long time to look ahead," Mr. Hill said, "but our needs are so pressing that not much foresight is needed to forecast that an abundance of recommendations will be presented to the Board of Control."

Miss Eva Huckaby visited her brother in Amarillo this week end.

## Band Was Delight Says Superintendent

Following is a part of a letter received by the Bureau of Public Service immediately after the Band and Mr. Barnett had appeared on the program of the Farmer County Teachers Association:

"I wish to thank the College for its assistance in helping us put over our Teachers Program last Saturday."

"Mr. Barnett gave us a splendid address and left a message which will serve as food for thought in future years. Our patrons were well pleased with his talk and his open minded method of speaking."

"The band was a delight and joy to all; many have expressed their appreciation of this part of the program."

This letter came from Nelson C. Smith, Supt. of the Oklahoma Independent School, Farwell, Texas.

Clad in white jerseys to prevent their uniform colors from blending with the maroon of the visiting Savages, the Buffaloes went on a scoring rampage in the first game. Although the Indians drew the first blood, they never threatened again in the initial half of this contest, and when that hectic period ended the scoreboard read 30 for the Herd against 2 for the invaders from Abilene.

In this contest the passing of the entire Buff Quintet coupled with the deadly shooting of Crump and Hale, and the incomparable defensive work of the pick of the guards of Texas, Herm and Hill, completely dazzled the boys from the south. In the second half of the opener the Big Coach sent in his Yearling crew, and they proved a perfect match for the visitors. While the Yearling string was participating in the melee, they gathered eight counters to ten for the Abileneites.

When the smoke of Travis Shaw's gun had cleared away, the Bisons proper were seen to be again in the fray, having replaced the Yearlings toward the end of the contest. Crump stood high point man for the evening with 16 points to his credit, while Hale and Lowes each garnered eight.

On the second night of the Indian's sojourn in this city, they were accorded little or no better treatment from the standpoint of the score. The Abilene cagers were forced by Hale's men to assimilate a dribbling similar in points to the first night, but the Indians adopted a method of rushing defense that proved more effective than the standstill, deliberate, five man defense. Villiansanna, the pivot position man for the Indians, proved himself to be a diamond in the rough, and was very effective in scoring and working with his mates on the defense.

Crump was again high point man with 15 markers, Alex gathered 9, and Lowes annexed 11. Burton had his Yearling squad in this setto before the gun, and they outplayed the Indians in this contest; Gamel and Reeves showed fast and flashy form.

Coach Burton is working his men in preparation for the coming contests with the Tech and N. M. I. aggregations. The Bisons engaged in light scrimmage with the Canyon High School crew last week, and are working hard making themselves fit for the Tech, whose stock has risen in price since the administration of the defeat to the Lobos.

The line-ups:  
Buffaloes McMurry  
Hale, f 8..... West, f 6  
Crump, f 16..... Nix, f 4  
Lowes, c 8..... Park, c 0  
Herm, g 2..... Ledbetter, g 2  
Hill, g 0..... Donaldson, g 2  
Substitutes: W. T.—Vaughn, Reeves, Pearson, Gamel, Bivins.  
Referee—Woodward (Fordham).

Misses Gladys Franklin and Cleo Phillips were here last Saturday. Everett Sherman visited his sister, Carolyn, during the week end. Everett was a student here last year.

Hazel Lowry spent the week end at Higgins with her sister.

## BOOKS

"Since the library of the modern school has come to be the working laboratory for each of the various departments in the school, a laboratory is necessary as any in science, its planning and equipment require the same careful consideration."

J. H. Nunn, Librarian, Spokane, Wash.



## THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926.

## WHAT IS SOCIOLOGY?

(An interview with Professor J. L. Duflot of the Department of Sociology, West Texas State Teachers College).

By Josephine M. Duflot

My chief reason for interviewing Mr. Duflot was the fact that sociology is my major and I wanted to know something about the subject before making a systematic study of it. The first question to present itself to my mind was, "What is Sociology?" He answered me as follows:

Sociology is fundamentally a study of human nature in relation to social institutions. Sociologists regard human nature as a product of society. In order to understand human nature we should understand something of the social conditions which produce it. Broadly speaking, sociology may be defined as that social science concerned with a study of all of those social habits, customs, traditions, folkways, ceremonies, myths, religions and political beliefs, and all other institution that have been produced in the processes of human associations. In other words, it is the science which studies the objective aspects of the culture. Social psychology, as Professor Thomas defines it, is the study of the subjective aspects of culture. One's attitudes, sentiments, feelings, wishes, and ideas in general, when stimulated and expressed reveal the character of the culture in which he has been reared.

It has often been asked if sociology is a science. If it is, why? I asked him,

I cannot answer that question categorically. In order for a science to become a science it must have developed a body of methods or technique which when applied will enable one to predict with a reasonable degree of accuracy what will take place. It is doubtful in my mind whether sociology has yet arrived at that point. However, rapid progress is being made in that direction, particularly within the past ten years. Sociologists are gradually abandoning the arm-chair method of speculating about society and are becoming social investigators in which they are attempting to isolate causes that explain the different forms of human conduct. These students of society are rapidly developing a special technique which gives promise of realizing the demands of a science.

Is there a difference between sociology and history? I asked.

Sociology and history are both concerned with a study of man in his social relations, and, in view of this fact, many people regard both of these subjects as social sciences. The way to settle this question is to define our terms. What is a science? A science is a study of facts

capable of being observed, described, analyzed, classified, organized, and reduced to laws which are subject to verification. Historical events cannot be proved experimentally. Past events do not recur and can never recur. Professor Robert E. Park contrasts history with sociology as follows: "History seeks to reproduce and interpret concrete events as they actually occurred in time and space. Sociology, on the other hand, seeks to arrive at natural laws and generalizations in regard to human nature and society, irrespective of time and of place." In other words, when historical facts are taken out of their time and space relations and treated scientifically, we are not studying history but sociology.

If history is not a social science, then what is it? I inquired further.

As I understand it, history is a social art. Art deals with the concrete in life as ends in themselves and this treatment of the materials involves the principles of appreciation and interpretation; while science is concerned with the concrete in life as means to ends and this treatment of the materials involves the principles of abstraction and explanation. Of course, it must be understood in this connection, that both art and science, when viewed educationally, are means to ends, namely, for the development of human personality. The effort here is merely to distinguish between the function of art and of science.

Art may be defined as the objectification of those emotions and feelings that have been collectively created. That historian is an artist who is able to reproduce and interpret that succession of unique events which gave rise to a crisis of sufficient importance to arouse an emotional response from the people and to create in the reader a disposition to relive imaginatively the stirring scenes of historical interest. The historian attempts to objectify the emotional responses of a people as related to a definite time and space. The sociologist takes historical facts out of their time and space relations and treats them scientifically. For example, let us apply the definition of a science to a study of revolutions. The study of the causes and effects of any one revolution in history is history; a study of the analysis, classification, and organization of the various factors which enter into revolutions, and from which we may induce laws explaining the nature and character of revolutions in general is sociology. Every student should study history and sociology, for history reveals action, sociology explains it.

Can history be studied scientifically since it is not a science?

Yes. The modern historian has developed a scientific method for making a literary and critical inquiry of source materials such as relate to authorship, dates, contents, testimony, and other data of a documentary nature. The careful historian is one who seeks to make the interpretation of historical events as true to the concrete facts as it is humanly possible.

Why are sociologists so often regarded as visionary, impractical, and radical?

For the same reason that the pioneers in other sciences and other fields of human activity are such. It has been the fate of all of the sciences during their formative stages to be regarded by the popular mind as being filled with the vagaries of impractical men. Anything is impractical to which the people have not yet become habituated. The sociologist in keeping with the true spirit of the scientist makes many adventures and experiments most of which fail. But if only a few of their social laws will stand the test of verification, they count the effort worth while. Their mistakes live after them but the good they do is oft interred with their bones. Again, the sociologist studies human customs, beliefs, institutions, and conduct objectively and critically just as the biologist studies plants and animals. As a rule the people are sentimentally inclined in their opinions and resent their being made the subject of scientific investigation. As soon as they become accustomed to having their cherished notions subjected to scientific treatment and evaluated in the light of related facts, the sociologist will be regarded with less skepticism. All that the sociologist is trying to do is to discover social laws and principles upon which a rational program of social betterment may be built. In doing this he must not be controlled by sentiment or popular feelings; on the contrary, he must be critical, objective, adventurous, and fearless.

Of what benefit will sociology be to me?

In addition to its having a cultural value, its object is to bring

BISON BULL  
(PEDIGREED BRAND)

## By Squint

## Meow!

The following note was left for us on the dash board of our broken typewriter:

Dear Editor Ed:

It is the unanimous opinion that this is the best typewriter the people ever turned out provided, of course, that the operator is fairly smart. Yours truly, Anna Mouse.

Now listen, Anna, The Prairie Staff doesn't know your age, sex, character, or previous condition of servitude, but don't kid us, sweetheart, by leaving little notes for us to find or we'll have you convicted of everything from blackmail to barber's itch. If you have hankering in a literary way, come see us, 'cause that's one of the reasons that we have a college newspaper; if you don't, but just like to be a smart little mouse, then you'd better crawl in your hole and watch for the cat. Speaking of smartness, now, you've got a few things to learn yourself, for you misspelled no less than three words in your little note to us, and the conclusion of your letter would rate just about "punk" if Miss Richardson would lay the red pencil to your boorish written epistle. We say with Burns in his "To a Mouse" "Wee, sleekit, timorous beastie, I'm truly sorry man's dominion has broken nature's social union," and allows such as you to roam abroad and leave little notes to be found by folks who recognize in you the dangers of your carrying fleas and bubonic plague.

Tra la la,  
Bison Bull.

## Purse Nulls

Trying to keep Hale, Crump, and Loves from scoring a gob of points is just like scratching where it doesn't itch. It is useless, though it doesn't irritate, it seems.

Friends of Cement McDonald are watching with interest the development of his little courtship over at Cousins Hall. We understand she said, "Speak for yourself, Cement."

The student in the University of Texas who sells the largest number of their annual publication, the "Cactus" will receive as a reward a free trip to Europe on the steamship "America." He'll journey to New York by water from Galveston, stay a week in McAlpin Hotel in the big cit, and then Berlin or Bust. And it's all on the annual staff at Texas U.

## Fonkin-Elkins-Wells

Introducing to you folks Oscar Fonkin, a baseball pitcher from Happy, U. S. A. Fonkin swings a mean bicep, and that bicep resides on that part of the anatomy which is the awkward side for most folks, but not so with Oscar. It begins to

one control and freedom. The end of all human endeavor is to secure control over our physical and social environment. The physical sciences endeavor to give one control over his physical environment, the social sciences over his social environment. One should study sociology because here he discovers those social processes which have made him to be what he is. He will discover how we have come to have our customs, traditions, beliefs, and all other institutions affecting the life of man, and the methods by which these are changed. He will come to know that it is possible for human nature to be made into that type of character most conducive to social welfare by our consciously and intelligently manipulating the social environment with this end in view. For, when properly understood, and quite contrary to popular notions, human nature is constantly changing and is equally as sensitive changing and under certain conditions, perhaps more so than any other nature with which we are familiar. In fact, one should study sociology to discover just how his own personality is made so that he can have a hand in making his own choices which are the basis of the moral life, and shaping his own destiny rather than going it blindly and leaving it to custom and chance. Control over one's own environment brings freedom, and the amount of freedom that one has measures the extent to which his personality has been developed.

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

## - - READING AND WRITING - -

THE FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM FOR NEWS  
and—The Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan, Harpers Bazar,  
Good Housekeeping, and Collier's Magazines—They're good  
reading.

Montag's Fashionable Stationery—Means Better Writing.

## J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

## THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolutely necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute. When that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it?

Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

## SOUTH SIDE GROCERY

Dependable and at Reasonable prices.

PHONE 103

## PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

A Friend of the Students

North Side Square

## A QUESTION OF SERVICE

"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

## FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

Quality

Service

## Palace Cafe

M. A. HENSON, Proprietor

Canyon, Texas

A Good Place to Eat

MISS

SAYLOR'S

French Creams-Fruit and Nuts  
Cherries and Assorted Nuts  
in Chocolates

Those Unusual Chocolates

The College Oasis

"Buffalo the Buffaloes Bull Fighters"



## Campus Society And Club Activities

### Nell Ruth Ernest Marries at Littlefield

Friends will be interested in knowing of the marriage of Miss Nell Ruth Ernest, popular student in school last year, and Mr. Earl Hopping, a popular student of Las Vegas, New Mexico.

The wedding took place at the bride's home in Littlefield, on January 30. The young couple are at home to their many friends in Littlefield.

### Dr. Munson's Sunday School Class Entertained

Members of the Cousins Sunday School Class entertained the members of Dr. Munson's Sunday School Class last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. B. McCarter.

Mrs. McCarter, as hostess of the occasion had planned six tables for forty-two. Dr. Munson apparently was high point man, and showed exceptional talent for the game.

The party was brought to a close by the serving of cookies and cocoa.

### Out of State Club Banquet

Members of the Out-of-State Club will hold their first annual banquet March 1, in the Home Economics dining room.

The banquet is to set a precedent for the years to come. The members feel that a special effort should be made for its success because the banquet will in a large way, determine the perpetuity of the club.

This club, composed of members of the student body who live out of the state, was organized during the early part of last fall. It has steadily grown, until there are about thirty-five members. A constitution is now being drawn up, which will be read and adopted at the banquet.

There has always been a need of a club that will bring more of a cosmopolitan air in the College, according to the officers of the club, and state that the purpose of their organization is to start this movement.

The banquet will be a final proof to the members and student body that the club is not to fail, say the members. Elaborate plans are being considered for the affair.

### Elapheians Stage Initiation Ceremony

Elapheian initiation services were held Friday evening, Feb. 5, in room 211. The following girls were accepted as Elapheians: Georgia Hendrick, Gertrude Syrett, Lucile Kirkpatrick, Esther Mathis, Lucile Dowd, Carmen Callahan, Louise Fuller, Ethel Claire Oatis, Orna Turner, Mary Sue Smith, Bertha Walker, Allie Dean Hanna, Mary Kent, Lorna Stock, and Tommie Merrick.

After the ceremony a short business meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers for the spring quarter. Dalma Fry was chosen president; Fay Jordan, vice president; Bernice Miller, secretary; Betty Smalley, treasurer, and Josephine Duffot, sergeant-at-arms. The other officers remain in their position for the coming quarter. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 17, in room 211, 7 o'clock.

Paper profits are often too easily erased.

Life isn't worth living unless you make it so.



### Out-of-State Club Talks of Indiana

There was a meeting of the Out-of-State Club Monday, January 25. Miss Della Wysong told about the scenery, schools and interesting places in Indiana. Miss Gladys Buchanan conducted the members on a short trip through Michigan. Miss Lily Clark and John Randolph played a harp-flute duet. Miss Marie Stalcup sang "The Robin," and Mrs. White read, "Hunting a Mouse."

The club banquet will be held in the Home Economics dining room March 1.

### MARY CLARK JUDGES CONTEST

Miss Mary Clark, of the music department, was in Dalhart, Friday night as a critic judge in the Tri-State Fine Arts contest that was taking place in the high school. The contests were in declamation, voice and piano. Miss Clark reports a remarkable amount of talent in the schools that were represented in the contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Misses Alice Dawes, Vivian Adams, Faye Lockhart, Hazel Allen, Pauline Brigham, and Herschel Coffee, members of the music department, went to Lubbock Friday night to hear Percy Grainger, a world renowned pianist, who appeared in concert there.

### Home Ec Club Pulls Candy

There was a most interesting entertainment for the girls of the Home Economics Club on Saturday night. Candy for pulling was made in the Home Ec laboratory. The lively group of girls played games in the dining room after finishing the candy pulling. The enjoyable evening proved how capable Miss Ethel Donnell is of filling her position as social chairman. The girls are looking forward anxiously to the next social event of the quarter.

A membership campaign in the form of a contest is being held. The captains are named for the colors, canary and wine, and each is striving for the largest number of members.

Mrs. Lang, of the department of English, spoke to the Woman's

### C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

OFFICE 24

First National Bank Building

PHONE 101

Club at Amarillo, Thursday. Her subject, "The Novel of Social and Humanitarian Reform" was thoroughly presented. Refreshments were served after the program to the Junior Women's Club and Mrs. Lang, who were guests of the senior club.

Misses Marie Clark and Goldie Lovett spent the week end at their home in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Fuller of Plainview, visited her daughter, Miss Louise Fuller, during the week end.

Miss Juanita Anthony of Amarillo visited Miss Imogene McIntire and other friends last week.

A hiking club was organized last Friday. The members of the club went on a hike Monday evening, and will hike each Monday afternoon.

Miss Mary Elizabeth and Joe Collins of Plainview visited their mother, Mrs. T. W. Collins, who is attending school here, last week.

Misses Lillian Cash and Frances Croson spent the day in Amarillo last Wednesday.

Misses Meddie King and Imogene McIntire made a shopping trip to Amarillo Wednesday.

Misses Sadie Anderson and Johnnie Askey were the honor guests at a lovely four course birthday dinner given Sunday by Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews at the Little House of Fellowship. A few of the young ladies' friends were invited.

Misses Jean Vetsak and Elizabeth Neely visited friends here last week.

Miss Beulah Shelton has gone to her home at Plainview because of illness. She will return shortly.

Jerry Malin has resumed his work after an absence of three weeks due to illness.

Miss Willie Wallace had as her guests this week end Mr. H. P. Crow of Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Montgomery of Memphis. Miss Doris Glen was compelled to go to Amarillo to stay with her brother on account of illness.

Buford and Milton Terry of Floydada were guests of C. W. West last week end.

Mr. Wade Youngblood of Clarendon visited his sister Mamie Youngblood last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Garvin of Dalhart visited their niece, Miss Lucille Kendall, last week.

Corine McReynolds spent Saturday and Sunday in Happy with Cortez Shepherd.



There is no doubt that the best place for a woman to turn her place is at The City Photo and Beauty Shop.

## Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

### Fay Rankin Recovering

Fay Rankin, a student in the sub-college division at one time, is recovering from a serious case of diphtheria which he contracted in San Francisco last December while on his way to the Hawaiian Islands with the all-star Rocky Mountain Conference team to play the University of Hawaii. Fay is a sophomore in the Colorado Agriculture College at Fort Collins, Colorado. He made full back on the big all-star conference team. During his senior year in the high school at Fort Collins he won first place in the hammer throw at the National Interscholastic Field meet held in Chicago. Fay is working his way through school.

### Ollie Sone Local Editor at Panhandle

Miss Ollie Sone, who until recently was editor of The Wilson Pointer, is now local editor of The Pan-

### Elizabeth Shaw Entertains Red Hots

Red Hots are the words! At a meeting of the Red Hots Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Shaw, the usual spirit of pep was shown. A short business meeting was held for the purpose of talking over plans for the remainder of the year. Afterwards the girls enjoyed a few games of bridge and some time was devoted to dancing. A very enjoyable time was experienced by everyone present.

### Y. W. Continues Study of Ideal Woman

The girls of the Young Women's Christian Association enjoyed the first of a series of programs on the study of the "Ideal Woman," last Wednesday afternoon, when the subject "Personal Attractiveness" was discussed. The devotionals were led by Ruby Combs, and a beautiful violin solo was played by Willie Beavers. The main feature of the program was a talk by Mrs. Hill on attractive dressing.

Next Wednesday afternoon the study of the "Ideal Woman" will be continued with a program on "Charm." Every member of the Y. W. is urged to be present.

handle Herald which is owned and published by Lee Satterwhite. She is also serving as secretary of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce, an enthusiastic organization which is doing much for that enterprising little city. Miss Sone is a diploma graduate of this institution.

### Burgan-Fyfe

Miss Wilma Burgan and Stanley Fyfe were married Sunday, January 31, at the home of the bride's aunt at Wellington, Texas. Mrs. Fyfe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burgan of Canyon and has been teaching at Wellington for the past two years. She was a student here in 1922-23. The groom formerly lived in Amarillo, but is now residing at Childress at which place they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harter announce the birth of a son on January 31 at their home in Canyon. Mrs. Harter was formerly Miss Grace Sharman, a student here in the summer of 1922 and 1923.

Mrs. Roscoe Gass of Lockney visited in Canyon recently. Mrs. Gass, who was Miss Annette Reed, before her marriage, was voted the prettiest girl by the student body in 1924 in the annual celebrity contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill are the proud parents of a new daughter, Eunice Ann, who arrived Tuesday, February 2. Mrs. Hill was formerly Miss Maurine Thomas.

### Ingham & Ingham DENTISTS

### H. A. Brown, S. M. CORRECTIVE PHYSICAL CULTURE, DIET, AND MASSAGE

13 YEARS ACTIVE PRACTICE

Office hours 9 to 12—2 to 5  
Room 28, Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Phones: Office 99; Res. 110.

## Personal Appearance

has much to do with a man's success or failure in life.

A poorly dressed man, no matter how brilliant, energetic or forceful he may be is handicapped.

Money invested in Good Clothes to keep yourself looking your best, will yield big returns. Many a man's "stock in trade" is his personal appearance and no man, no matter what his occupation, can afford to disregard it.

## The Toggery

PHONE 331

## 1926 World Almanac

## 1926 Texas Almanac

—the new 1926 World Almanacs are for sale here.

—the 1926 Texas Almanac will be on sale at our place as soon as they appear off the press, which will be within the next ten days.

They are the most valuable little information books a student may buy.

## Randall County News

Miss Emma Lee Woods, who was in school here last year, spent the week end in Canyon. She is teaching the Ward school near Hereford.

Law Sone sends greetings to his Canyon friends from Desdemona, Texas. He states that his work at Desdemona is progressing nicely and that his school enjoyed a very good season in football. Law was a member of last year's Senior class.

Miss Mabel Harris is spending the winter at her home at O'Donnel. Her mother has been seriously ill but is recovering. Miss Harris was in school here last winter and last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Brooks are teaching near Oklaunion. Mrs. Brooks was Miss Beryl Turner.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## Canyon Tailoring Co.

WE CLEAN AND TREAT YOU WHITE

PHONE 133

QUALITY

SATISFACTION

## Hiking

GROWS IN POPULARITY

Walking is no longer considered a drudgery. People are walking for their health—rich people and poor people, young people and old people.

AN ENJOYABLE "HIKE" REQUIRES GOOD FEET

To insure against tired, sore, blistered feet, be sure to take with you one of our excellent and reliable Foot Powders. There are many little conveniences for use on the "hike" that we can furnish you, such as Pocket Combs, Deodorants, Toilet Soaps, and other small conveniences for your handbag or pocket.

## JARRETT DRUG CO.

### STAR BARBER SHOP

Fancy Work a Specialty

Baths

West Side Square

Shine Chairs

## HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suites, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware, a full line of Sporting Goods, Spalding and others. A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

Orders taken for Cut Flowers and Plants

## THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

CANYON, TEXAS

ELITE BARBER SHOP FOR QUALITY  
Students, pleasing you means success to us.  
Laundry called for and delivered.  
Phone 40 E. H. Porter, Mgr.

## Build A Home

SAVE THE RENT

MATERIAL AT A FAIR PRICE

## CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

Canyon

Phone 28

Texas

## New Fords For Rent

WE HAVE NEW BALLOON EQUIPPED

FORDS FOR RENT

## Canyon Motor Co.

PHONE 7

## GOOD NEWS

NEWEST SPRING STYLES AND  
FABRICS FOR MEN AND  
YOUNG MEN

## Buffalo Tailors

CALL

(It Pays to Dress Better)

## NOW

—is the right  
—time to let us  
—take your  
—measure for  
—that new  
—Spring or Summer  
—Suit.

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## VAN DUSEN

(Continued from page one)

tion that survived the world war. Twenty-eight student federations all over the world are joined in one organization known as the World Student Christian Federation. Almost all of the creeds of the world are included in this extensive federation. World problems are discussed at the international meetings of this Federation, "in the spirit of love and friendship," Mr. Bone declared.

The "Friendship Fund" is administered through the international council of the Y. M. C. A. This fund was created and maintained by American undergraduate students to aid the students abroad to continue their studies after the world war. Two hundred thousand students all over the world are numbered in this great combination.

Cabinets have been formed by the members of the local organization and complete organization of the Y. M. C. A. here will be completed as soon as possible, according to Ed Pierce, president of the local chapter.

## College Loses Valuable Member of Dairy Herd

Considerable loss was sustained by the College Dairy last week when the two-months old calf of Rosette, champion dairy cow, died from unknown causes.

Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of Agriculture states that he had been offered over two hundred dollars on several occasions for the calf.

The College is building up a noteworthy herd of dairy cows and owns several head of pedigreed stock. Rosette won the championship of New Mexico with a record of over eight hundred pounds of butter fat produced last year.

## Yearlings Beat Clarendon

On last Wednesday afternoon the Yearling basketball team defeated Clarendon High School in a slow ragged game in the Buffalo gym to the tune of 17 to 15.

Mobley and Nipper played a stellar game on the defense, and Bennett and Sanders played a fast floor game.

The yearlings were slow in falling back on defense and allowed Clarendon to shoot several goals which they should not have had.—E. Sadler.

## "Footage"

"That Royle Girl" is Joan Daisy Royle, a jazzy, beautiful modiste's mannequin, who becomes infatuated with Fred Ketlar, famous leader of a Chicago dance hall orchestra. The latter, though married, is estranged from his wife, Aele, who has become the mistress of George Barretta, wealthy bootlegger and gang leader.

As the day of Ketlar's execution approaches, Joan works frantically to save him. Tipped off that Barretta is the real murderer, she disguises herself and joins a party the gangster is giving at Boar's Head Inn, a notorious roadhouse. She der, but is discovered and forced to make a sensational escape, just as a terrific cyclone breaks in all its fury. The inn collapses, killing all the gangsters.

Clarke, who had followed Joan, arrives, and in a mad rush they reach the Governor by phone and stay the execution of Ketlar. Eventually the dance leader is freed, but Joan realizes now that she never really loved him. Ketlar marries a chorus girl, while Joan finds happiness with Clarke.

"Footage" will be shown at the Olympic Theatre this week.

## GRAVES DENIES PRESS CHARGE

Coach Bernice Graves of the Sul Ross Lobos visited in Canyon Friday and Saturday, and gave his reasons for not being able to meet the Bisons in a contest on the basketball court. Graves states that lack of sufficient funds forces the passing of the season without the meeting of these two powerful scoring machines. He asserts in addition that a game or series of games with the Buffs would necessitate an extension of his road trip schedule so that his players would miss additional time from their school work. Graves denies that he sanctioned or penned the majority of the articles which appeared lately in the Panhandle dailies.

## BASEBALL MEN WORKING HARD

With eight lettermen back and wealth of new material aspiring for a position on Eckhardt's nine, prospects are better this season for a winning baseball team than have been known here for several years. Coach Eckhardt is now working the baseball aspirants regularly, and is very enthusiastic over the way the boys are rapidly settling into form. The competition offered by the new men is so strong that the coach says: "Looks like there'll be some of the old men out of a job when the smoke has cleared away."

"Everything is going nicely, and if nothing interferes, we'll have a real ball club, but hitting will be our weakest point. We have plenty of good, consistent fielders, but only a few are showing good form with the bat," said the baseball coach in an interview Saturday. Capt. "Buck" Johnson, "Squint" Phillips, Reagan Harrell, Kenneth Dixon, Cleatis Crump, Dock McVicker, Wayne Boone, and Ray Bivens are lettermen of last year who will again try to be numbered in Eckhardt's nine. Crump, McVickers, and Bivens will not be out for baseball practice until the basketball season is over.

Enoch Dawson, star third baseman, who received an almost fatal injury in a ball game last year at Abilene, will not be physically fit to participate this year.

Oscar Fouken, well known among Panhandle baseball fans, is expected to bear the brunt of mound burdens. He is a slow ball artist, and equally good with his speed ball. Reagan Harrell will be shifted from center field, and from the record made in the last few games he pitched last year, the stuff he has shown this year, will be one of our most dependable hurlers. Kenneth Dixon will be used in the pitcher's box when slow curve balls are needed, and Cleatis Crump, will be available at any time. Tige Elkins has more speed than he knows what to do with, and with a little more control will be one of Eckhardt's most valuable moundsmen. Other pitching material: Malin, Wells, and Spillman.

Coach Eckhardt changes his infield around almost every day try-

## T. I. A. A. STANDINGS

Comparative standings of the basketball teams of the T. I. A. A. at the end of last week were as follows:

	G	W	L	Pct
West Texas Teachers	2	2	0	1000
St. Edwards	2	2	0	1000
Sam Houston Teachers	6	5	1	832
North Texas Teachers	3	2	3	667
A. C. C.	4	2	2	500
Stephen F. Austin	6	2	4	333
Daniel Baker	6	2	4	333
East Texas Teachers	4	0	4	000
San Marcos Teachers	0	0	0	000

blination. Hardin Boyles and Alton Key are working behind the bat, but Capt. Johnson may be shifted from the hot corner to plate. Earl Hicks is a small but very dependable catcher.

Ross Tate, a small left-hander, looks like the best shot for first base. Tate played on the fast Waxahachie high school team some years ago, and if he can swing the willow a little more accurately, it looks like he can get on the first sack and stay there. However, Mason Anderson, a reserve of last year's team, will be coming out regularly in a few days, and will give Tate a run for his money, and it is rumored that Dock McVicker will be given a trial.

The most perplexing question for the baseball fans is what combination Eckhardt will finally use on second, short and third. Boone, Phillips, and Johnson are working together like a clock at their respective positions, but Elbert Gee may crowd one of these men to the bench or to another position. He is a fast, sure fielder, and all he needs is to talk a little louder with his bat to push one of these men off. Gilbert Hill, a left hander, and a fair hitter is bidding for a berth somewhere on the green. Rex Walk-up, a Quanah high school star, is grabbing them nicely and is contending with Capt. Johnson for a place at the hot corner.

Pat Whittington, a former Amarillo high school star, is working for a place in the outfield. He is a good hitter and an adept fielder. McVicker will be out soon, and will

take up his old place in right field. Reagan Harrell looks even better than ever in this garden this year, but likely will be used on the mound a greater portion of the time. Kenneth Dixon, and Elmer Sadler may be used some in the outfield. Possibly one of the strongest contenders for a place somewhere in the garden is Walter Cowart, former Wayland College student.

Dennis Barnard said to be one of the cleanest and most consistent

infielders, and one of the surest

batsmen on the field has been de-

clared a transfer and ruled ineligible.

Coach Eckhardt has more than a

month to round this material into

form before his first game.

Van Dusen Talks to Y. M. in Forum

The Y. M. C. A. had an extremely profitable discussion last Thursday afternoon at 4:30 with Mr. Van Dusen acting as chairman and leader of the forum. The central question was that of occupation of life's work. The ones present finally came to the conclusion that there are two factors to consider when ones life work is chosen. You should first think about your own ability. Next, you should consider the needs of the world. In short, you should get into the occupation in which you can do most for humanity.

Reagan Harrell and Virgil Santy were in Amarillo on a business trip Friday.

Vida Savage visited friends in Amarillo last week end.

## Anderson Tells of Astronomy

Fascinating and instructive were the features of the lecture given to the Sesames Friday night by their sponsor, Miss Anderson. "The Mythology of Astronomy" was the subject, and Miss Anderson explained the twenty stars of the greater magnitude and gave myths in their connection. With a chart of the universe she located thirteen constellations and told of those visible for the month of February with the exact location of these at nine o'clock Friday night in order that the girls might find them as they went home.

The devotional was led by Loraine Bruce, after which Louise Walker sang "The Quiet Night."

## Antlers Elect Officers

Election of officers for the Spring quarter in the Antler Literary Society took place last Friday night following the joint meeting with the Cousins Literary Society. Officers were elected early because of the necessity of getting the names in the society section of Le Mirage. The officers elected were as follows:

Felix Phillips—President.  
Edward Blee—Vice president.  
Earl Hicks—Sec'y-Treasurer.  
Maurice Terry—Chaplain.  
Travis Shaw—Pep Leader.  
A joint meeting of the Antler-Elaphean Societies will be held Friday night, Feb. 12.

Miss Marie Bowan of Plainview visited her friend Minnie Webb, last week.

Miss Corinne Tipton, former student, visited friends here last week end.

Mr. Jeff Fowler of Lockney visited friends at the College Satur-

## Dormitory Dope

Girls from Cousins who were out of town are: Misses Betty and Eula Smalley who went to Claude; Ina May and Mary Edith Hopkins went to Amarillo; Sadye Rigler and Elsie Simpson went to Amarillo

with Mary Bennett; Margaret Witt visited in Amarillo and Nancy Teal went to Amarillo.

From Randall the following girls went to their homes in Hereford: Misses Ethel Rice, and Beulah Lee Rutherford.

Dorothy Blanton was able to go home Saturday after a week's illness.

## Three Big Events This Week

I—The biggest and best variety of toilet articles in town on display every day.

II—Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet, Feb. 12.

III—Matador-Buffalo fight, Feb. 10th and 11th.

## THE BUFFALO

"A better place to trade."

1

PHONE

6

## Saint Valentine's

Just speak right up and say the word—Dear Valentine, I'm waiting—Don't be so slow and bashful dear—and please—stop hesitating.

## THE CITY PHARMACY

## Mid-Summer Term

The following Mid-Spring Term courses will be open to new students April 26, 1926, and continue for six weeks; Students may enroll for three subjects under this new plan:

Education 101  
Education 133  
Education 233  
Mathematics 101  
English 101  
English 203  
History 101  
Agriculture 113  
Manual Training 101  
Foods 101 or 401  
Textiles 203

It is probable that other courses will be offered if the demand justifies such a step.

For complete information write D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

## OLYMPIC

PROGRAM WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 13TH

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8-19—

## "The Best People"

A Paramount Production with Warner Baxter, Esther Ralston and Kathleen Williams.

ONE REEL COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 10-11—

## "The Fool"

A spectacular Production with an All-Star Cast.

Fox News and a Two-reel Comedy.

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12-13—

W. D. GRIFFITH'S

## "That Royle Girl"

Featuring Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields, James Kirkwood, Harrison Ford and others.

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

## The Olympic Theatre