

THE PRAIRIE

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STUDENTS HEAR TWO ART TALKS

MISS SIBYL BROWNE GIVES TWO
ILLUSTRATED LECTURES ON
SUBJECT OF ART.

IS FORMER TEACHER

Slides Are Used to Explain "Art That
Lives" and "How the Painter
Speaks to Us."

"Art plays a vital part in the life of to-day," declared Miss Sibyl Browne, lyceum lecturer in talks here on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. She is a former faculty member of W. T. S. T. C., having taught here during a summer session seven years ago.

Miss Browne explained that living art means the vitalizing of life through the consciousness of beauty. Instead of saying "art that lives," we can talk about art that makes us live. Living art means expression in material so pulsing with life that it stirs us.

Art vitalizes everything in the home, office, school, advertising, and pleasure. Honesty, unity, and joy are essential to all works which stimulate our art sense. The honesty of utilitarian articles depends upon regard for three things: 1. purpose; 2. material; 3. construction. Non-utilitarian art is honest when it communicates its idea fearlessly. A work of art is incoherent and useless unless it represents its ideas in an orderly form; that it, it must have unity. Art means joining together. It is always possible for unity to come through subordinating or repeating. Holbein in his "Christiana of Denmark" used one kind of subordination, the predominance of one tone over others, to enforce his conception. Subordination is reached through variety in size, in the sweep of curve or color. The unity of repetition comes through relating consecutive motives in such a way that their movement express an idea or feeling. Either exact or unsymmetrical balance is a means of unity. We can analyze the honest unity of works of art but what makes us feel is the added stimulus which comes from worker's joy in producing. Enthusiasm will lead the artist to begrudge no amount of toil to his work. Joy actuates much primitive art. This is exemplified in the Assyrian Archer. For most persons active contact with good art is necessary to the acquiring of taste.

The points throughout Miss Browne's lecture were made plain in a forceful manner by a choice selection of slides. Illustrations were selected from the paintings of great masters, and from furniture, pottery, and textiles. Miss Browne's unusual gift of expression and interesting personality made the evening enjoyable as well as profitable.

On the second night Miss Browne lectured on "How the Painter Speaks to Us." To prove that the subject treated is not the test of good painting, she showed small groups of paintings with varied themes. Neither is likeness to nature a final test. Qualities in nine famous paintings which show how to think in terms of the painter are: symmetry, movement, volume, design, form, solidity, rhythm of line, mass, relationship between masses and emphasis of line.

Through her magnanimity of spirit Miss Browne spoke to the Art students Wednesday on color and design of textiles. Her display of choice textiles was unusual.

—L. K.

SHOWN BELOW ARE PICTURES OF SPEAKERS

WHO WON PLACES ON COLLEGE DEBATE TEAMS



PLUMER BAILEY



BRYANT BAKER



MITCHELL JONES



JEFF D. SMITH

Selection of speakers for the inter-collegiate debates was made on February 3 in the most spirited contest of recent years. The successful debaters who will represent the College on the platform this year are:

Plumer Bailey.
Bryant Baker.
Mitchell Jones.
Jeff D. Smith.

Ray Daniel and Gordon McCarty were placed as alternates. Other men who spoke in the try-out were Eric Ming, John Overall, Ray Harvey, and Carl Periman. Bailey, Ming, and McCarty took the negative side of the question, while the other debaters preferred the affirmative.

The eliminations were marked by the uniform excellence of the speeches.

Each unsuccessful debater performed in a manner which portends of good speakers for future contests. Five of the six men placed are seniors. Daniel is a junior.

The contest was judged by Prof. L. S. Baker, Prof. H. M. Cook, Prof. F. P. Guenther, Prof. L. F. Sheffy, and Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the Department of Public Speaking. Prof. Earl C. Bryan, who will be chief debating coach, was chairman of the meeting.

Preparation for the debates on April 10 will continue, with the alternates and other debaters assisting in the work. The debaters chosen will receive academic credit in addition to the official College trophy.

Pairing of teams and deciding of the personnel of the home team will not

be made until more preparation has been done. East Texas Teachers of Commerce will debate here. A local team will meet the Teachers College debaters of Huntsville. Jones and Bailey have each debated twice for W. T. S. T. C. Bailey was an alternate three years ago and also represented the Cousins Literary Society in inter-society debate. Smith debated in 1923-1924 and for the Cousins society last year. Baker was an alternate last year.

The question for debate this year is: Resolved, that it would be to the best interest of the State of Texas to create a state board of equalization which will relieve the present county boards of the duty of determining tax valuations for the state taxes.

BUFFALOES OVERWHELM CADETS AND SHOW GOOD COURT STYLE IN GAMES

Norfleet to Be One Of Speakers at the Historical Meeting

Among the speakers at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society meetings here next Friday will be J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center. Norfleet is internationally famous as a ranchman and detective.

Another speaker will be T. D. Hobart of Pampa. Hobart has been manager of the Adair interests in this region for more than forty years.

Entertainment features furnished by the College will include a reading by Prof. Earl C. Bryan, entitled "The Cowboy's Christmas Ball." This poem is written by Larry Chittenden, who was a cowboy in the region toward the south.

The copy used by Prof. Bryan was presented to the Panhandle Plains Historical Society by Mrs. Hank Smith of Crosbyton. It was given to a daughter of Mrs. Smith as a birthday present from the writer, who formerly lived in the Smith home.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark will sing "The Bold Vaquero." This dashing cowboy song is a composition by David W. Guoin, who appeared in a dual concert with Mr. Clark here last quarter. The words of the song were obtained in this region.

A business session, at which annual reports will be made and officers elected will be held in room 105 at 4:30. The annual banquet will be held at 6:00 p. m. in Cousins Hall. Judge Tom Turner of Amarillo, president, will be in charge of both sessions.

Hale Center Girls Play Basketball in Game Here Tonight

Hale Center High School will send a team here to-day to meet the College girls' basketball team in the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

An admission charge of 15c will be charged to raise funds to pay for basketball uniforms for the College girls' sextet.

Coach Elizabeth Dabbs will start with the following line-up:
Forwards: J. Anderson, M. Melton; jump center, Jessie Mae Scott; standing center, C. Regan; guards: V. Bourland, J. Wiggins.

This game will be one of the several which are needed to prepare the co-eds for the road trip which will be taken at the end of this month.

Group of Songs Are Sung by Miss Clark

Miss Ada Clark sang a group of songs at the chapel period last Saturday in one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Hazel Allen.

The selections sung were:
"Would God I were the Tender Apple Blossom," an old Irish song by Novello.
"I Know a Hill," Whelpley.
"The Nightingale has a Lyre of Gold," Whelpley.
"Rain," Pearl Curran.
"In Italy," Jeanne Boyd.
"Phyllis is My Only Joy," Whelpley.

BACHELORS LOSE BIG CASE IN TRIAL BEFORE FOUR SOCIETIES

Two prominent members of the defunct Bachelors Protective Association lost their case in the Kangaroo court before members of the four literary societies last Friday evening. J. Evetts Haley and Olin E. Hinkle, Eminent Protector and Master of Defense, respectively, of B. P. A. since its organization more than a year ago, were indicted on the charge of conspiring to secure a monopoly on the attention of the co-eds by persuading the men of the institution to give up social life during Leap Year.

The jury found the men "insane" and added a penalty, the distributing of a Hershey to each person present. The penalty has not yet been enforced. The trial was brought about by the Cousins-Sesame societies.

New Mexico Team Gets Worst Defeat of Many Seasons

Last Tuesday and Wednesday nights the College Gym was the scene of frenzied excitement. The New Mexico Military Institute basketball team was completely humbled before the flashing, speedy Buffalo quintet. The Cadets have long been the most feared rivals of the Buffalo athletic teams, and last week the Buffaloes were successful in administering the most crushing defeat that this team has suffered in years.

Wednesday night things started off with a snap when Crump, who has starred consistently at forward this year, started a scoring spree that lasted throughout the game. The Cadets, dazzled by the team work and speed of the Buffs, were at a loss to know how to retaliate and when the first half ended they were amazed to discover that the mighty Buffaloes had piled up 26 points while they were annexing only 15. In the second half of this game, every man on the Maroon and White team scored, the defense tightened and the Cadets could do no better than to make 7 counts; the Buffaloes, however, were stronger than ever and rang up 45 markers. The game ended by a most decisive score, 71 to 22 with the Buffs in the lead.

Thursday night the game started with the Cadets beginning the scoring and for a brief time (very brief indeed) it looked like the Buffaloes might be in for a hard battle. However, the Cadets resorted to a defense game and each side fouled repeatedly, a total of 8 personals equally divided between the two teams were made in the first half. When the end of this period came the Buffaloes were complete masters of the situation and the score stood 33 to 3. The Soldiers did not score a field goal during this half; their 3 points coming from free throws. The second half started with the entire Yearling team filling the shoes of the Buffaloes. And they certainly succeeded in filling those shoes in grand style. During the time the Yearlings were in play they completely outplayed the Cadets both defensively and offensively and scored 12 points to the Soldiers 5. Then the Buffaloes went back in "Tuc" Nations substituting for Fuller at center and Vaughn for Herm at guard. And shortly Herm and Fuller subbed for Crump and Hale. The interesting part was to note how well the Buffalo team played, no matter what lineup the big coach put them in. The Cadets staged a last desperate rally and scored 13 points, while the Buffaloes and Yearlings scored 23 counters. Twelve personal fouls were committed during the first half, which indicates how fiercely the playing was done.

Summary first game: Buffaloes:—High point man—Crump—30 points. Cadets:—High point man—White—7 points.
The line-up:
Cadets Pos F. G. F. T. F.
White, F. 4 1 3
Little, (capt) F. 2 1 1
Van Nyheheim C. 2 0 0 0
Brooksire G. 0 0 0 1
McDonald G. 1 2 2 0
*Clark C. 0 0 0 1
*Substitutes: Clark (for Van Nyheheim)
(Continued on page four)

A Man May be Crazy---or Merely Be Starting Toward a Big Fire

Valuable Animals For College Farm Obtained on Trip

Professor T. M. Moore has just returned from a trip to the South Plains in the interest of the Agriculture department. One of the most interesting stops on this trip, Mr. Moore states, was at the Caprock Jersey Farm, at Crosbyton, Texas. The Caprock Farm is owned by S. A. Guys, and the property is valued at half a million dollars.

Mr. Guys is giving to the College a valuable animal, which will greatly enhance the value of the College herd. A Jersey Bull, of registered stock, valued at \$1,000 is Mr. Guy's gift. The animal is now 14 months old, and will be worth \$5,000 at maturity when the papers of registration are fully accredited.

Another valuable result of Mr. Moore's trip is the acquisition of a Jersey cow, bred on Jersey Island and shipped direct from there.

In addition to the visit to Caprock Farm, Mr. Moore visited the vocational departments of Silverton, Lubbock and Hale Center High Schools. These schools are all doing nice work, according to Mr. Moore, and they all agreed to send contestants to the stock judging contest which will be held here two weeks prior to the state contest at College Station, which will be held during April.

Professor Moore looked over the activities of construction now in progress at Texas Tech, and reports that the work is progressing nicely.

"Eng. Lit. is heaven."

"Yeah! I'm in heaven."—Ex.

Man is not always crazy when his actions bespeak him so. He may be going to a fire. Man is a rational animal until he becomes excited over a fire. Then reason forsakes him, and his right hand does not have the remotest idea what his left hand doeth.

Why is it that man is so prone to lose all control of his reason upon such occasions? Psychologists offer an explanation. In man's original nature there is something about a fire that attracts his interest. Everyone has a tendency to rush to a fire. Fires are spectacular and exciting. When the siren sounds everyone rushes to the scene of the fire to enjoy the excitement. Those directly affected by fire become most excited, and are apt to act the most ridiculous. Everyone interested in the study of human behavior finds a rich field here in the action of individuals when they are laboring under the excitement of fire.

Psychologists further state, that man, laboring under great excitement, often loses control of his faculties, and his conduct is then governed by habit, or is that of instinctive action. This deduction is then drawn: man under intense excitement, without the co-ordination of his faculties, ceases to be a rational animal.

There may be those who find fault with the above deduction, but leading psychologists of West Texas have offered this one, and will no doubt defend it until it is proven wrong, or until it is verified and passes from its classification as theory and becomes established fact or law.

Canyon has been the scene of some interesting events in the study of this human characteristic, namely the ridiculous action of people in the presence of fire. In proof of the above theory some of the happenings incident to fires in this city are presented.

The original building of the West Texas State Teachers College burned to the ground in 1914. It burned during the daytime, and classes were being held at the time the fire started. The fire was discovered before it had made but little progress, but there was not sufficient water to check the blaze.

Immediately upon the discovery of the blaze, the president ordered all classes dismissed. One teacher asked all her students to clear off their desks and put all their books inside. Then she marched them out and they went home, leaving their books behind them.

One young man was taking his violin lesson. Reason forsook him. He went into the music room, carefully placed his \$500 violin away, and then rushed outside to escape the blaze. But the girls were not so absent-minded. The young ladies of the home economics department were desirous of saving their most valuable possessions. Through the open windows they were throwing the cut glass and hand painted china to (Continued on Last Page.)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday
College girls' basketball team plays Hale Center team at 7:30. Admission fifteen cents—benefit for College team.

Wednesday
Y. W. C. A. girls entertain at home of Miss Mary Adaline Lamb.

Thursday
Cousins Hall seniors entertain class of '25.

Friday
Panhandle Plains Historical Society business meeting at 4:30 p. m.; banquet at 6:00 p. m., Cousins Hall.

Opening basketball game with Simmons College.

Saturday
Second game with Simmons College. Valentine party at Randall Hall.

Methods of Control Are Discussed From Scientific Angles

Prof. J. L. Dufflot, head of the department of Sociology and Economics, gave a lecture on the vital subject of "Methods of Control" Tuesday at the chapel period. The subject was approached from the sociological and psychological angles. In his opening remarks, Mr. Dufflot advised his audience to take a critical attitude toward everything that he said as it was his impulse to get people to understand him, not to believe him.

He stated that man's chief aim in life is to secure control over his physical and social environment and here he quoted from Dr. Thomas showing that "Control is the end to be secured; attention is the means of securing it." After explaining that attention does not work alone; that it is associated with habit, on one side and crises on the other, he said, "The moment our smooth running habits are blocked, or in other words, when a crisis arises, attention is brought into play and an effort is made to meet the crisis by devising methods of bettering control over a situation which has yet not been defined for us."

As examples of crises he gave sickness, marriage, death, fires, dreams, shadows, insanity, crimes, wars, divorces, etc. He named "mechanics, artists, lawyers, teachers, preachers, and all sorts and descriptions of occult workers from the savage rainmaker to American faith-healers as examples of professional classes which have developed unique methods with which to meet these crises.

All of our institutions, such as language, religion, magic, legislative bodies, and mechanical inventions are devices for securing control over natural and social forces, he said. "We have heard it said that man cannot improve on nature. Civilization is the answer to that question, for civilization is man's improvement on nature." He then classified the methods of (Continued on Page Three)

OKLAHOMA WRESTLERS WIN MATCH HERE SATURDAY BY 19-5 SCORE

Wrestling as a major sport in this school was given an added impetus last Saturday night when the Buffalo mat team met the grapplers of the Southwestern Teachers of Weatherford, Oklahoma. Although the Oklahoma bone crushers carried off the event 19 to 5, fans are jubilant over the first showing made by the Buffaloes. Only one Buff wrestler had ever appeared in a public contest before and that man, Gilbert Hill, won his match by a fall.

Six events in the various classes of the sport were carried out before a crowd of 300. Harry Meyers of Amarillo refereed the bouts.

White, Biggs, in the lightweight class, was thrown by Hastings after 8 minutes and 50 seconds with a head lock and crotch hold. This counted five points for Southwestern.

The intercollegiate time limit of 12 minutes was in vogue and Jennings and Crodock went the limit with Crodock getting the decision which counted 2 points for the Oklahomans. The boys are welterweights.

"Cowboy" Adams, in the light heavy class, lost a close and fierce bout to Bryan via the decision route—two more points for the Sooners.

Southwestern added five more points when Burkett threw Captain Forest after 7 minutes of fast going with a body scissor and half-Nelson.

(Continued on page four)

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1925.

DEBATES AND DEBATING

W. T. S. T. C's. contestants for the intercollegiate debating have been selected by competitive try-outs. With one exception, the men who will debate have represented the College before, and the least experienced was an alternate last year.

Of the ten students who tried to make the teams, four are scheduled for active work. It is to be regretted that the alternates—not to mention the other men—will have no opportunity to gain experience in meeting opponents. Debating is in itself an end, but the purpose of intercollegiate debating is not different from other such contests. Each college wishes to win. In athletics we have the "yearlings" who are given every opportunity to develop. Not so in debating. Even the competing team gets little more than a "limbering up" in one contest. Fortunate will be the day when debating will be managed like other student activities and road trips can include several debates. Then debating will attract more attention, attain more popularity, and cause more of the men of the institution to develop ability in oral expression. The most representative contestant of any educational institution is none other than its debater. Let's give every activity its due, including intercollegiate debating.

Of all the students who officially represent an institution, the debaters receive the least recognition and the least support. Theirs is a task which does not draw the applauds of the cheer leaders. Statistics show that they are heard by a small per cent of both teachers and students. Their names are remembered only by the small number of friends who keep in touch with their struggles. In winning they probably are ennobled for a week; if they lose, their defeat will not long be held against them. They have no return engagement in which to redeem themselves. Their efforts pass into history in little more than an hour. If they are especially lucky the state dailies give them a twelve-point headline on the market page.

We are not sure that the debater would have it otherwise. He is idealistic in the sense that he would rather avoid the rah rah applause—he can work well without it. He knows too that his reward will be distributed throughout his entire life. But he often wishes that the art he represents could be understood and appreciated for its intrinsic worth.

The local debaters are facing a long, hard grind. From now until April 10 they will be delving into every angle of the Texas tax problem. There is not a more foremost issue in the state nor one in which prospective teachers are more directly concerned. Moreover, the team which will oppose W. T. S. T. C. here represents the debating champion of Texas Teachers Colleges. It is a worthy opponent and a worthy subject. W. T. S. T. C. will be represented by a team of tested ability. All of these elements combine to make this debate intensely interesting.

Are you, Mr. Student, going to support your debaters? Unless you have enough interest to study the question, you probably will not. Think it over.

BREVITIES

Personally, we don't like to take free advice and we have a suspicion that some people will not take advice unless they have to pay for it.

Sometimes we wish the fire siren would blow just after chapel in order to clear the corridor of the "knots" of road hogs. We suspect that the "knots" would find a way to the closest door or make one.

BILLY STIFF



By Alexander

May Need an Undertaker!

Reports to the effect that the fellow who butted the glass out of the door in The Prairie office were fleeing from the proverbial wrath of an irate editor are absolutely without foundation.

In a South Sea isle the marriage ceremony consists of shaking hands. So that's no place for an absent-minded American bachelor.

A prof of Rice Institute who has occupied the same office for ten years failed recently to answer the question: "What is the number of your office?" Truly, habit deadens the perception of immediate phenomena.

A faculty member had a birthday recently and on this occasion paid a life-membership fee in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. A reader suggests that we declare a common birthday for all. We may.

REFLECTIONS

The American Association of University Professors has appointed a committee "On Increasing the Intellectual Interest and Raising the Intellectual Standards of Undergraduates." This committee recently submitted a report dealing with the question of general reading of students, advising that teachers talk about books and literature outside the classrooms as well as in the classrooms; that "model libraries" be planned; and that courses for freshmen which teach methods of reading and study be established.

This, like a great many of our educational practices, (or mal-practices), is beautiful in theory but would seem doubtful in operation under our present system of college instruction. Most college students have such a quantity of "required reading" that they are unable or unwilling to burden themselves with additional "general reading." If college instructors would confine their "required" reading assignments to an irreducible minimum, the students could more reasonably be expected to read in terms of ideas rather than in numbers of pages or authors consulted. We believe that educators everywhere are coming to take this view of the matter, and that in the future intensive rather than extensive reading will be more common among college students. A broad general knowledge may then be expected of them.

Three hundred years ago Francis Bacon said that men should read "to weigh and consider." Reading is profitable in a direct ratio to the number of ideas stimulated in the reader. The same may be said of subjects pursued in college. Which reminds me that too many of us only pursue our studies; we seldom overtake them.

We of the West cannot but marvel at the news that 15,000 persons, most of them wearing a red flower, a red ribbon, or a red handkerchief, gathered in Madison Square garden recently to commemorate the death of Nicholas Lenin, Bolshevik leader of Russia. This crowd roared approval as their speakers pledged themselves to "struggle, fight, and work for the overturn of capitalistic America and the establishment of a soviet republic." When G. E. Hutchenberg, who has just been released on bail from prison where he has been confined as a criminal syndicalist, started to address the audience, it cheered and sang the "Internationale." This in the United States of America, A. D. 1925.

Some may attempt to excuse or explain the above "Red" demonstrations by saying that this audience was composed principally of foreigners, who have not yet become Americanized. Then explain the following: Recently, the Grand Duke Cyril and wife, claimants to the Russian throne, arrived in America. New York society received them with acclaim; social leaders vied with one another for the honor of entertaining these "distinguished" guests. "Princess Cantacuzene Speransky, granddaughter of Ulysses S. Grant, was marked for the great favor of being

SERVICE

"WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME"

REMEMBER!

You Are Expected At J. J. Walker Drug Store

"WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME"

A MOMENT O' PHUN

By Null & Void

Null & Void has been on the sick list for some time past. Perhaps the little poem below will enable you to account for the sickness.

A Lament

I ate a pie
It was baked by
Domestic Sci.
I had a pain,
I went quite lame,
It was a shame.
The Doctor said
It was my head
So full of lead
That made me eat
That little treat,
And take my seat
Among those fools
Whose brains are tools
And sit on stools.
And now I know
Because the dough
Is baked just so
By pretty girls
With prettier curls
And skins of pearls
It is no sign
The pie is fine—
So I resign.

The following little ode was found deeply buried underneath the bodies of several students which were discovered about 200 feet below King Tut's grave.

"Broke! Broke! Broke!
Is my tiny purse, Oh Dad!
And if my tongue did utter
The agonies that arise in me—
I'd curse.

Oh, well for the College boys
Who as agents or loafers roam;
Oh, well for the Canyon boys
Who are living with daddy—
At home.

And my miserable straits go on
In this beany on the hill
But oh, for the touch of the dollars,
And the sound of the coins that
Is still.

Broke! Broke! Broke!
And dad says, 'Son, go slow'
'Tis the plunks, not I that are going so
fast
So I must have more money—
You know."

CANYON HIGH SCHOOL WINS DISTRICT HONORS

Coach Noy Hale's Canyon High School Eagles won the basketball district championship by defeating the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm 13 to 4. Coach Hale is a former Buffalo star forward.

the first to kiss Grand Duchess Cyril's hand at every reception." How does this accord with your ideas of Americanism? Would you also ascribe this sickening toadism to lack of opportunity to become Americanized?

Personally, I can only account for such sycophancy by quoting the sentiments of the buzzard:
"It all depends," he said, "upon what one is used to."

After the above, the writer humbly pleads guilty to the accusation that his column is "rotten."

Fire Causes People To Act Very Queerly

(Continued from page one.)

the sidewalk, three stories below, while others of that same department frantically rushed down the stairs, carrying the linen napkins and table-cloths to safety.

The librarian adhered to rules strictly, and wouldn't issue a book. The professor in the biology department rushed out with a two dollar and a half magnifying glass, leaving a two hundred and fifty dollar microscope sitting upon his desk.

One professor grabbed his hat from the rack and started out. He stopped and replaced his hat. With the entire college burning, he reasoned how selfish it would be for him to carry a little personal belonging to safety. The flames leaped a little higher by reason of the hat—a sacrificial testimony to his unselfishness.

Randall Hall, one of the girls' dormitories, caught fire in the winter of 1924. The blaze started at 2:30 in the morning, and owing to the dormitory regulations, all of the inmates were in bed. The alarm was sounded. One girl jumped from her bed and rushed to the door. Her room-mate was ahead of her, and faced about saying: "Don't leave this room in negligence. The matron will send you back sure."

When the excitement was at its height, one young lady took advantage of the time to break regulations and to enter the kitchen in search of food. She emerged with her face stretched into a wide grin. Evidently her search had been successful, or she took equal satisfaction in successfully evading the rules.

The climax came when one young lady of rather ample proportions came rushing down the hall with a new lipstick in one hand and a large wardrobe trunk in the other, hustling along with it as though it were no more than a hat box. It took two men to carry the trunk back to her room. She handled the lipstick.

What may we conclude from all this? Do we deduct from these illustrations that "as a rule a man's a fool." No. We conclude that under such circumstances man is not crazy. He just acts as though he were.

—J. Evetts Haley.

CANYON TO CELEBRATE CITY IMPROVEMENTS SOON

Canyon's Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of a big celebration which will take place on February 25. The new railway station and the white way will be practically complete at that time. Fifty out-of-town guests are expected to be present. This celebration will be in recognition of the great number of



public improvements which have been completed during the last few months.

The guy who puts everything off until the last minute will have a terrible time on his death bed.—Jack o' Lantern.

There was a young fellow named Sloan Who thought he could leap o'er a stone But he landed—kerplunk On the back of a skunk—

Now he talks to his friends o'er the phone.—Columns.

Of all sad words for girls or men, the saddest are these: "It's half past ten."—Exchange.

Mother: "Now, Dorothy, do you know what becomes of bad little girls?" Dot: "Yes'm, they have dates every night when they grow up."—Black and Blue Jay.

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We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bedroom 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.

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CANYON, TEXAS

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"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.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

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

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

"BOBS" A SPECIALTY EXPERT WORKMEN
FOUR CHAIRS
SPACIOUS BATHROOM COMFORTABLE SHINE CHAIRS
LET US DO YOUR TAILOR WORK

B. B. CLUCK

WEST SIDE SQUARE PHONE 37

NEW FORDS FOR RENT

WITHOUT DRIVERS

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 204

TYPE HIGH INAUGURATES CLUB-LUNCHEON PLAN

To the Type High Club is due the beginning of a new custom among organizations of the college, the club luncheon meeting plan which has been used very successfully by commercial and civic clubs. The first meeting of this kind to be held in the college was the Type High luncheon which took place Friday, February 6 in the Home Economics dining room. The club plans to have a similar luncheon or dinner once each month.

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of The Prairie, gave a brief outline of the beginning of the Type High organization. Louis F. Hart of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram gave a short talk on feature story writing, and J. Evetts Haley, spoke on the joys of an annual editor.

In addition to the club members, President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Dr. D. H. Munson, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and Prof. D. A. Shirley were present.

The sophomore class in home economics served the meal. The menu was as follows:

Roast Veal	
Franconia Potatoes	String Beans
Muffins	Butter
	Dixie Relish
	Apricot Salad
Orange Sherbet	Wafers
	Coffee

SENIORS OF HIGH SCHOOL CLASS HAVE TWO MEETINGS

At the Senior High School class meeting of January 30, Miss McLean gave a short talk urging more originality on the part of the class. Following this speech came a business meeting in which financial, social, and Le Mirage matters were taken up. As the vice president had withdrawn from school, Josephine Duflet was elected to this office.

In the February 6th meeting, a committee of two was appointed to commence preparations for a class play. Then, owing to certain financial difficulties, a budget plan was discussed, approved, and put into operation. The meeting adjourned after favorably discussing samples of graduation announcements.

PROGRAM OF Y. W. C. A. WAS MUCH ENJOYED LAST WEEK

All who attended the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last week found the study of the subject, "Jesus Christ and the Social Question," of much interest.

Miss Angie Debo gave an instructive talk about the social aims of Jesus. Talks were made by Madge Day and Fannie Cash on other phases of the subject.

Before the close of the meeting the president, Miss Vivian Coffman, told of interesting plans that have been made for the "YW" girls to carry out during the spring. Those who are not members of the Y. W. C. A. are missing the helpful programs that are being given each Wednesday, and will miss some surprises that are to be in store soon for those who attend regularly.

ORATORICAL CONTEST IS COMING ON MARCH SEVENTH

Less than a month intervenes before the date of the intersociety oratorical contests—March 7th. This will be the major student literary program of this quarter.

CHURCH TO MOVE

Announcement has been made that the Methodist church of Canyon will move to their new brick church on February 22nd. The church will not be completed by that time, but the auditorium will be finished and the remainder of the building will be comfortable.

Coach Elizabeth Dabbs will go to Plainview next Saturday to referee the girls' basketball tournament in Hale county.

John R. Powell of Dumas was a visitor in Canyon the past week. Albert Sone of Happy spent the week end visiting college friends.

Let us do your kodak finishing. City Photo & Beauty Shop.

Invitations for a Valentine Party to be held at Miss Golda Gruver's home February 14, have been issued.

W. E. Lockhart went to Tulia Friday to referee a basketball game.

Glen Dowlen, a former student, was in Canyon Friday.

O. R. Bridges of Happy visited the College Saturday to see about a lyceum program for his school.

Fern High, who has been teaching at Hereford this year, was a visitor in Canyon Saturday.

Lila Simms of Panhandle visited friends in the college Saturday afternoon.

Your photos are the best when the City Photo & Beauty Shop make them. Randall Hall girls have sent invitations for a Valentine party on February 14th.

SENIORS DESERT HILLS IN FAVOR OF CANYONS

The Senior class left the administrative authorities in charge of the College, and spent Saturday afternoon at the canyons. Fresh air and exercise furnished all the condiment needed for a supper that was eaten there.

The Lighthouse canyon was thoroughly explored, and one or two couples even went so far as to explore a cave that they discovered, but they did not unearth anything of particular interest. Everyone seemed to have a different destination in view, and the crowd scattered to the farthest points of the canyons. Such a diversity of interests no doubt bespeaks a versatile class, and the energy with which each carried out his impulses showed that the class was not one suffering from indecision.

The young men, after spending some two and a half hours in the canyons admiring the beauties of nature, decided that it was time to eat. The young ladies prepared the supper, while the young men stood around and offered their advice and moral support. Hot coffee, sandwiches, and broiled bacon disappeared in a hurry. Roasted "weenies" were the "piece de resistance." The dessert course of twilight and moonshine delighted everyone.

Owing to "Senior Privileges," each student who "cut" a class was penalized only five per cent of his term's grade. The class was chaperoned by the Senior Sponsor and wife, together with the efficient aid of the class president. About thirty students made the trip.

Miss Sue Wallace is now clerk of the Board of Education at Tucumcari, N. M. She writes that she likes the work very much.

Joe Lancaster, former student and athlete of the West Texas State Teachers College, who is now teaching in the Amarillo High school and the coach of the Junior high school teams brought his cagers to Canyon Friday night and played the College Calves. The Calves proved superior to the Amarillo team, and defeated it 15 to 10.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark will assist David Guion in a recital at the Lubbock Musical Festival on March 5th. They will give practically the same program given here recently.

Lillian Atkins and Margaret Maxson chaperoned a party of girls of the Junior B. Y. P. U. on a picnic to Wragge's park Saturday afternoon.

Invitations to a party at Cousins Hall on February 12 have been sent to members of the senior class. The invitation was written in the form of a cross word puzzle.

Girls, let us do your beauty work. Anything in the beauty line we have it. City Photo and Beauty Shop.

OTHER COLLEGES

Abilene Christian College students made an average grade of 83 during the fall term. As a result of the high average, Dean Cox issued a warning to teachers that they were grading entirely too liberally. In the English department 100 out of 306 students made an "A" in some course.

Baylor College is conducting an endowment campaign to raise one hundred thousand dollars. The motto is "An Endowed Baylor Endows the World."

"As Canyon has her buffalo and Rice her Owl, so does Denton have her eagle—now." This quotation is taken from the Campus Chat, student newspaper of Denton Teachers College. A young Mexican eagle, with a wing spread of seven feet, is the eagle in question.

Students of the Teachers College of San Marcos have raised ten thousand dollars to complete the work on Evans Field which was begun last year.

In a program recently presented at Trinity University, the band, the orchestra, the Girls' Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club, and a mixed Chorus took part. More than 125 persons made up the several organizations.

TO ASSIST STATE WORK

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 2.—A. D. Payne, Superintendent of the Canyon schools, will direct the enlistment of teachers of this city as members of the Texas State Teachers Association. R. L. Lester of Canyon, Superintendent of Randall county schools, will lead the campaign outside of the independent districts.

Miss Laura V. Hamner of Amarillo is the general director of the enrollment campaign in the 18th Congressional District, of which Randall county is a part. The aim is to get a minimum of 1000 members in each congressional district. Randall County is expected to enroll 10 per cent.

Partonize The Prairie advertisers.

Federated Council Formed in Churches

Recently some student representatives of the various religious bodies of the town met and organized themselves into a Federated Council, which has for its purpose the promotion of interests common to all and the maintenance of the spirit of co-operation and fellowship between the Christian Young Peoples Associations. Weekly meetings are held. From now until February 22 its objective will be the sponsoring of "Go to Sunday School Day." On February 22 every student will be expected to be in Sunday School at some church.

TENNIS COURTS RECEIVE

A NEW SURFACE OF CLAY

Conditioning of the College tennis courts, in preparation for the spring practice, is being done this month. Several courts are being raised with new clay and the others are being rolled. The courts are being filled with players every afternoon. The Inter-scholastic League tennis tournament will be held here in April, and it is probable that intercollegiate contests will be arranged.

Methods of Control Discussed in Chapel

(Continued from page one.)

control as suggested by Prof. W. T. Thomas: 1. the ordering and forbidding method; 2. the common sense method; 3. the scientific method.

In regard to the first method, he said that an effort is made to meet a crisis by an arbitrary act of the will and to enforce its decree by physical action. He suggested that many home, school, and community rules, as well as state laws are examples of this method of control. He added that since this method requires less insight and intelligence than any other, it is more universally used.

The second method of control, that of common sense, he said is a little better than the first, for an effort is made by the individual to find some causes which have given rise to the problem to be solved. But the common sense method is extremely faulty for the following reasons: first, the individual is led to believe that he knows reality because he has experienced it. Due to the fact that the individual's world is a very small one and that he really sees very little of what goes on about him, it is evident that his judgment will be based upon a limited number of facts. It is in recognition of this fact that there has developed a considerable class of people who take a liberal attitude toward defining reality and who are slow to impose their will upon others. "When I reach the point where I feel that I have a monopoly on knowledge, then, and not until then will I cease to be so liberal," he explained.

The second fallacy of the common sense method he suggested is that the individual is governed in his study of a problem by practical aims. These aims are necessarily based upon some particular interest he has at stake. His investigations will not be free from error because he will utilize only just such facts as will justify his prejudice. The only scientific investigation that has value is that which is free from any dependence on practice. The propagandist is a type of the practical type in mind. "The propagandist in whatever walk of life, is one who presents only the positive or negative side of a question and scrupulously avoids all evidence of a contradiction. His object is to convince, convict, and convert people to his notions. His method is to appeal to one's prejudices, prepossessions, and primary loyalties. His role is that of a reformer."

The third fallacy of the common sense method is that facts are taken out of their setting.

In discussing the last and most perfect method of control known, he said that a scientist collects and records facts, classifies them in a series, discovers a formula or law by which we can give an adequate description of these facts. "Thinking is nothing more nor less than seeing facts in their relation to each other."

He then defined and illustrated the difference between a hypothesis and a theory, the former being an assumption, the latter a scientific law.

In conclusion, he called attention to the fact that "in the social sciences we are attempting to gain control over every social situation by discovering the processes that have produced the situation." He declared that the social scientists are not particularly interested in what a person is, but in the processes that have produced him. By understanding the processes and the way they work, they will then be in a position to develop a method of control that will result in a more equitable distribution to all classes of the values of life, such as health, wealth, beauty, and intelligence, which are now being enjoyed by only a few. "The nineteenth century has given us control over physical nature but the achieve-

STUDENTS

Do you know
That there are
Five Sunday Schools
In Canyon?
This means
Five chances
For us to be
In Sunday School
February 22.

Rare Manuscripts Are Presented to History Society

Mrs. D. A. Chambers of Paris, Texas, has presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society a collection of very rare manuscripts. In this collection are copies of very old English newspapers and parliamentary papers. The London Times, dated in the years 1793 and 1805 are valuable for their historical importance. These, with others, contain accounts of Admiral Nelson's naval victories, and other current history of the time. The will of Louis XVI is published, with editorial comment. There are several copies of the Intelligencer, a form of messages telling the people about the doings in parliament.

Particularly interesting are several facsimiles of important English documents. These include the Magna Charta and warrants for the executions of Charles I. and Mary, Queen of Scots. The manuscripts are well preserved.

The donor, Mrs. D. A. Chambers, is a sister of Miss M. Moss Richardson.

Miss Lamb to Receive YWCA Girls in Home

The next meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at the home of Miss Mary Adaline Lamb on Wednesday at four-thirty o'clock. This meeting is to be a social hour featuring Valentine's Day. The story of the Valentine will be told, and games appropriate to the season will be played. All college girls are cordially invited to attend.

SECRETARY'S MOTHER DIES

Secretary Travis Shaw was in Taylor, Texas, last week at the bedside of his mother, who was seriously ill and who died on February 2. Funeral services were held at Taylor on Wednesday morning, and burial followed at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Condrey of Canyon, former students, have moved to Panhandle to take charge of the new Panhandle Inn, which has been constructed by Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo.

ment of the twentieth century will be that of discovering scientific laws which will give us control over man. This is the goal of civilization.

Suffice it to say, that in order fully to appreciate the lecture, one must hear it in its entirety and come in contact with the personality of the speaker.

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Randall County
News

Aggie Students Are Obtaining Intensive Study in Projects

A Prairie reporter spent an interesting half hour observing the work of the class in Vocational Agriculture last week. A detailed study is made of Animal Husbandry, and the Prairie representative, who found them engaged in constructing type "A" hog houses, began to see at once why the boys who take this course are such enthusiasts in the work.

The construction of the type "A" shelters require a knowledge of the principles of angle cutting and fitting, and the neatness and efficiency of the work being done is commendable. Three of the type "A" houses are being built at the present time, and wind breaks outside the houses have already been constructed. The work done is all of a permanent nature and the many things which are erected add greatly to the value and efficiency of the College's agricultural laboratory.

The students of Vocational Agriculture 20 are given an intensive practical course in the care of all animals which add to the value of a farm, especially hogs, poultry, and milch cows. Stock Judging is also included in the course, and this class will enter a team in the College elimination contest, which will be held to select the college team.

The members of this class are: Dewitt McGehee, George Heath, N. N. Myers, Bonner McCarty, Harvey George, Roy Lewis, Adrian Merrill, Billie Melton, Wayne Williams, Hubert Hill, Zerrill Steen, Alfred Steen, Kay Smith, and Vincent Shuman. The class is under the direction of Professor T. M. Moore.

Its a wise Fish who will now admit he was fresh and is green; its a freak of a senior who will not boast that he was such a slime.

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DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

Best Prospects for Track Appear to be Now Enrolled Here

Never before has the Buffalo range been stocked more plentifully with material for a track team than it is this year. With a large number of lettermen back and an unlimited supply of new material, Coach Burton is expected to put out a team that will be a threat in the T. I. A. A.

Odus Mitchell, the only Buffalo record holder in the T. I. A. A. and Capt. (Preach) Fuller are now performing in old-time fashion. Intensive training will start immediately after basketball season ends. With a new man to take charge of baseball, Coach Burton is enabled to devote all his attention to the track squad.

Among the promising new men are Crump, Gamel, B. F. Turner, Ed Pierce, Patsy Britain, Eddleman, Luce, Fuller, Mitchell, Vaughn, D. Hill, Jennings, Pearson and Bivens. Much can be expected from such a squad.

Four New Display Cases Are Placed Opposite Entrance

Four new cases to be used in displaying material from the Panhandle Plains Historical Society museum have been placed in the hall opposite the main entrance.

The cases are the work of H. C. Dolcater, an experienced cabinet maker living north of Canyon. They are beautifully constructed and are particularly adapted to the purpose for which they will be used. Two of them will contain the small arsenal of firearms which has been collected. Another will be used to display the Coleman collection.

Two other cases of similar design will be ready about June 1st. Half of the expense of obtaining the display cases is borne by the College.

Rush for Teaching Positions to Begin Soon, Speaker Says

Declaring that a grand rush for teaching positions is expected soon, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, chairman of the Teacher Placing Committee, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning and explained how students may receive aid in securing schools.

More than two hundred fifty teachers have been placed in positions during the last two years by the committee. Any student who has been three months in residence, who has an average of "C" or above, and whose department record is clear may enroll with the committee upon the payment of a fee of one dollar. Applicants are asked to fill out an application blank but are not asked to submit recommendations.

Inquiries are already being made to the committee regarding teachers for next year. Students with much preparation, ability to teach several subjects or function in school activities and community life, and experience in the school room are given most consideration by the school boards and superintendents.

Oklahomans Take Wrestling Match Here

(Continued from page one.)

In the heavy weight class Jackson, after a keen exhibition of strength, managed to pin Napps' shoulders in 9 minutes and 25 seconds, adding five more points to the visitors' total.

Prior to the match, coach Jackson explained the collegiate rules and demonstrated the various holds that were barred. Unlike professional wrestling, a time limit of 12 minutes is set in college matches and if after that the decision is a draw, two periods of three minutes each with an intermission are given. In counting a decision, the time one man has the advantage over the other is calculated by time-keepers and the one having the greatest number of minutes to his credit is awarded the match.

Yearlings Beat Team From Hereford, 40-10

The Yearlings defeated the Hereford High School quintet 40 to 10, Friday night in the college gymnasium. Flashy team work on the part of the Yearlings enabled them to outplay the Hereford aggregation in every department of the game. Gamel was probably the outstanding star for the Yearlings.

Ex-students News

MAE SIMMONS

Frank P. Hill to Edit New Paper

Tahoka, Texas.—Frank P. Hill was here Monday making preparations to move his household goods to Sweetwater where he and Mrs. Hill will reside.

Frank recently acquired an interest in the Watson-Focht Printing Company and the company is preparing to begin the publication of a new weekly paper in that city at an early date. L. M. Watson will be general manager and Frank P. Hill will be editor.

The Watson-Focht Printing Company has done a prosperous job printing business during the past several years and is one of the best equipped shops in that section of the state.

A new model 14 Linotype machine and much other equipment have been installed preparatory to the publication of the new paper.

Sweetwater now has the Daily and Weekly Reporter.—Lynn County News.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston of Snyder announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Merle, to Mr. Sam Williams, on January 16. Miss Johnston is a former student of this institution, having received her diploma with the class of 1923.

"What are you going to do on your birthday, Doris?"

"Oh, I don't know. Take a year off, I suppose."—Goblin.

"A fellow just told me I looked like you."

"Where is he? I'd like to knock his block off?"

"I killed him."—Juggler.

First Stude: "Hey, bo! got a cigarette?"

Second: "Sure, want to see it?"—Boll Weevil.

Week's Course in Parent-Teacher Work is Offered

Parent-Teachers' Associations of the Panhandle will be interested to learn that the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will offer a week's work to officers, parents, teachers and others interested in this type of work, the course to be given at the West Texas State Teachers College, probably in July.

Last year the state organization began this plan of work, holding these conference courses at each of the state teachers colleges in the State and at the State University. The meeting which was held at Canyon was attended by a larger number of delegates than that of any other place in the State. Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, who conducted this meeting and who was then president of the state organization, was much pleased with the work done.

It has not yet been determined who will have charge of the course this year. It will be under the general supervision of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks of Ranger, who is the new president.

Buffaloes Win From Cadets in Two Games

(Continued from page one.)

heim at center.

Buffaloes:
Hale F 8 0 1
Crump F 15 0 2
Fuller C 4 0 0
Herm G 4 1 2
Hill, (capt) G 1 0 1
*Nations C 3 0 0

*Substitute for Fuller at center.
Second Game: High point man for Cadets: Little, 8; high point man for Buffaloes: Crump, 19.

The line-up:
Cadets Pos F. G. F. T. F.
White F 0 0 2 3
Little (capt) F 2 4 3
Van Nyheheim C 0 0 0
Brookshire G 0 0 1
McDonald G 0 0 1
*Cox C 0 1 3

*Substituted for Van Nyheheim at center.
Buffaloes
Hale F 5 2 1
Crump F 9 1 1
Fuller C 5 0 1
Hill (capt) G 1 1 1
Herm G 0 0 2
*Gamel F 0 2 0
*Bivens F 1 1 0
*Sone C 3 0 0
*McVicker G 0 0 1
*Pearson G 0 1 1
*Nations C 0 0 1
*Vaughn G 0 0 1

*Substitutions second half of game.
There are three words, the sweetest words

In all of human speech,
More sweet than are all songs of birds
Or pages poets preach.

This life may be a vale of tears,
A sad and dreary thing,
Three words and trouble disappears,
And birds begin to sing.

Three words, and all the roses bloom,
The sun begins to shine,
Three words will cheer the saddest days;

"I love you," wrong by heck!
It is another sweeter phrase,
"Enclosed find check."

OLYMPIC THEATRE

WEEKLY PROGRAM ENDING FEB. 14TH.
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9-10

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Wednesday and Thursday, Feb 11-12

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"THE MAN SHE BOUGHT"

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ALSO TWO REEL COMEDY

COMING—Monday and Tuesday, next week,

DARING YOUTH

Benefit High School Athletics.

NEW KIND OF SQUIRREL

According to a recent authority, a new species of white-tailed squirrel has been discovered in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon. The theory is that these squirrels once were the same as ordinary white-tailed squirrels. But geological ages ago, when the earth was rent asunder and the great canyon was formed, a small number of these little creatures found themselves marooned on a high plateau, surrounded by canyon and desert. Thousands of years passed by, environment began to assert itself and the law of variation began its slow but certain course in altering the characteristics and color of the isolated squirrels. At the same time the squirrels not isolated were also undergoing changes. The result is that we now have two species or types of white-tailed squirrels.

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Second term begins July 20.

Second term closes August 28.

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Book fee \$1.50 for both terms.

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