

THE PRAIRIE

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GIST OUTLINES IMPROVEMENT IN STUDY METHODS

N. E. A. Officer Tells of Teachers Task With Young Students

CLOSE TOUCH AIDS

Personal Interview With Pupils Should Help Correct Errors

"Study Habits" was the subject of Dr. Arthur S. Gist's discourse before the student body during the chapel hour on Saturday, February 26. Since his audience was made up largely of teachers and prospective teachers, the theme of his lecture was especially well chosen.

Dr. Gist is at present with the B. F. Day School of Seattle, Washington. He is a noted educator, and is an officer in the National Education Association. At a recent date he was editor of the year book of this association.

Dr. Gist emphasized the fact that study is a thing which never ceases. In all branches of work some habit of study is necessarily used. For this reason, the formation of correct study habits during the early years of child's life is very important.

There are two aspects to be considered when a school decides to introduce new and better study habits: one is administrative; the other is psychological. It is Dr. Gist's opinion that the administrative question can be best solved by the introduction of supervised study.

Material Short

Much material can be found on the administrative problems, but not nearly so much on the psychological side, and for this reason, Dr. Gist discussed this very fully.

The first factor to be considered is the teacher. In order for the teacher to be successful in the inculcation of study habits she must be a student herself; she must be a student of all general questions of the day, she must be a student of her own subject, then she must be a student of the methods of teaching her own subject and lastly, she must learn how boys and girls study and how they should study.

There are many methods by which the teacher may discover the study habits of the children. A questionnaire to be filled out by the pupils is good. Personal interviews with the boys and girls will result in a better knowledge of them as well as of their ability to study. Questions may be asked the other teachers of the pupils. Again the work done by the pupils will afford information. Then too, much can be gleaned by merely watching the class during a study period. The giving of tests is perhaps the best way to determine the individual needs. These are illuminating to the teacher and impressive to the students.

Keener Appreciation Formed

Correct study habits are to lead to two things—clearer interpretation of reading matter, and keener appreciation. Students can be tested for these things by being requested to write summaries or to make outlines based on their reading.

The assignment can be used as a very effective guide to study and with every assignment the teacher should keep in mind the study habits which will be needed by the pupils. Thought questions should be asked which will lead the students to study along the right lines. Dr. Gist warned teachers not to make the assignment so long that "the majority of the time would have to be spent in reading and the minority in thinking." The more flexible the assignment can be made the better it will arrange for individual differences.

Drills are Helpful

One of the first things a good teacher will do to help the pupils study effectively is to give a series of lessons on how to use tables of contents, indexes, and the dictionary. Drills in the use of the dictionary to encourage speed are of much help.

Dr. Gist says, "the teacher no longer measures her success by the number of books the children carry home at night. Home work

New Type of Entertainment Promised By Press Club When Constructive Vaudeville is Presented on Saturday

Original Features Make Up Variety Program of Comedy and Joy

Constructive vaudeville will be introduced to the College next Saturday evening by Type High, the college press club, assisted by a large group of other students. This type of entertainment has never been presented here before, and the rehearsals give promise of some of the best entertainment of the year. About forty students have parts in the program.

C. Wesley Batchelder, professor of Public Speaking, is directing the rehearsals, and is interjecting interest and new features into the composite program at each meeting, according to Type High members.

Constructive vaudeville is much more elaborate than the conventional type, and the program Saturday will be true to its name, according to the director. The program will last about two hours, and has as features a four-act pantomime, a one-act comedy featuring Roy Beaver, Tip Carruth, and other members of the dramatic club. Music will be furnished continuously by the College junior orchestra and special numbers have been prepared by the orchestra for this production. The pantomime with its musical accompaniment will be a novel affair, embodying both comedy and tragedy, but lacking melodrama of any sort.

One of the most elaborate scenes in the entire production will be the opening number, a tambourine entree, which will be both picturesque and difficult. It has been necessary to rehearse this feature for about three weeks because of its technical nature, but the finished result delights with its charm and its precision. Travis Shaw, Jr., Nancy Teel, Geraldine Crutchmar, Roy Beaver, Harold Shanklin, J. D. Gamble, Ernestine Williams, and Catherine Chandler are the persons in this act.

Canyon Hi Loses Series to Rabbits

Coach Bill Anderson's Canyon High Eagles lost the Bi-district title to the Ralls Jackrabbits at Lubbock on Friday and Saturday. After winning the opening game by a 16 to 15 count, they dropped the last two by 10 to 12 and 21 to 23 respectively. The Ralls defense was the whole story. In spite of the fact that Curtis Brown of the Eagles was injured in the opener and was unable to play the last half of that game he was high point scorer in all three games and was the sensation of the series. Ralls will represent this section of the state in the meet at College Station.

Canyon Seeking New Industries

Officials of the Canyon chamber of commerce are extending every effort possible to induce industries to come into the Canyon territory, according to C. W. Warwick, secretary. The many advantages of this section for manufacturing have been broadcast and results seem almost certain, the secretary states.

Negotiations are now underway with the Acme Brick Company of Dallas, according to Mr. Warwick, for the establishment of a brick plant in or near Canyon. Representatives of the company have expressed interest in the matter, and are expected to send representatives here within a short time to investigate the possibilities of such an undertaking.

has been reduced to the minimum and the little that they do at home is carefully planned by the teacher. Through correct study habits, Dr. Gist believes that a greater independence in the thought of the American people will gradually be reached—the one thing which is lacking in America, where the people have a tendency to believe everything they see in print.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

COFER-MILLER PLAYS COMING

Two Classic Comedies are To Be Presented on Next Thursday

Appearing for the third season under the auspices of the Ex-Students Association, the Coffey-Miller Players of Chicago will present two classic comedies, "Love in Livery," and "She Stoops to Conquer," in the College auditorium on Thursday, March 3. The first play will be given at 3:30 in the afternoon, and the second will be presented at 8 p. m.

Widespread approval has greeted the announcement that this popular company will appear here this week. Directed by Martha Miller and Jess Coffey, who also take leading roles, the company is declared by dramatic art critics to be one of the best on the road today. A faithful adherence to the types of comedy that are strictly classic in nature, has enabled the Coffey-Miller Players to build up an exclusive repertoire which has gained the endorsement of the critics, and the comedy elements in all their productions, intensified by the general excellence of the acting, has won the hearty approval of the average audience.

The elaborate array of costumes which the company brings is worthy of note. All costumes were designed by Miss Miller, and the workmanship was personally supervised by her. An inspection of them is always of particular interest to students majoring in domestic art.

Season tickets to the plays are on sale by representatives of the Ex-Students Association at \$1.25. Single admission will be 75c.

PREXY HEADS SCOUTS DRIVE

Effort Being Made to Finance Activities By Appeal to Public

J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College, will head a Boy Scout Foundation for the purpose of financing the Boy Scout organizations of the Panhandle district of Texas and Oklahoma, it was decided at the annual meeting which was held in Amarillo last Tuesday.

Announcement was made at the closing meeting of the organization that a campaign for members in the foundation will begin at once. T. E. Voss, deputy regional executive, a special campaign director, will assist President Hill in the effort to establish the foundation. Towns will not be assigned quotas in the campaign but will be held responsible for a designated number of members.

At a special meeting held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, seventeen scouts of the Panhandle district were awarded the highest attainable scout honors, being given Eagle badges. Eight of the Eagle Scouts were from Canyon, and with one exception are students in the training school of W. T. They are Winston Savage, Earl Cobb, Edgar Laxson, Russell Bishop, Jo Boy Hill, Lewis Shirley, James Vaughn, and Ernest Cabe, Jr.

W. E. Lockhart, head of the department of Commerce in W. T. was elected in an earlier session to have charge of leadership training in the Panhandle Council during the coming year.

The Panhandle Council includes more than twenty counties in the Panhandle of Texas, and three counties in the Panhandle of Oklahoma. Fourteen cities were represented at the meeting at Amarillo, with the largest delegations coming from Canyon and Hereford.

Miss Graham Is Society Officer

Miss Edna Graham was elected vice-president of the Texas Scholarship Society at the annual state convention last week. L. F. Sheffield was the faculty delegate to the convention and Miss Lillie McKinney was the delegate representing the local chapter, the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society. Other officers elected are: Dr. Alfred Nalle, San Marcos, president; Dr. H. Y. Benedict, Austin, secretary.

INTERPRETATION OF 'MARMADUKE' VERY EXCELLENT

Flanigan Smith Scores in Fine Handling of Dual Role

JUGGERNAUT GOOD

Emmett Hazlewood Positive in Portrayal of Gregory

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," a three act comedy by Ernest Denry, was presented by the Panhandle Players in the college auditorium Thursday evening. Miss Mary Morgan Brown directed the play. C. Wesley Batchelder had charge of the production management and Robert Foster of the stage management.

Flanigan Smith was very effective in his double characterization of Marmaduke. His rapid and effective transitions from one character to the other without any change of make-up showed real artistic skill. The contrasts in the standards and breeding of the two characters was shown in a clear-cut manner. In the role of the unidentified man who had lost his memory, his philosophies as an "optimistic fatalist" and his insistence that he was perfectly comfortable without a memory produced comedy effect. However, underneath all there was the tendency to voice the element of universal truths. As the inebriated son of Lady Althea, the delineation of character was equally distinct.

Juggernaut Expressive

The part of Mortimer Gregory which was played by Emmett Hazlewood was difficult to handle because of the extremely marked peculiarities of character. It was shown with skill through the bearing and make-up of the actor. The expressive snorts interspersed throughout conversations helped to establish the individual attitude of the character. The "bristling eyebrows" fitted into the idea of "the old Juggernaut" whose whole frame of mind was expressed in, "How dare he have an accident when he had an appointment with me." In contrast to her "Juggernaut" husband was Lady Althea Gregory. The excellent quality of voice made Violet West especially adaptable to this part. The attributes of this character may be summed up by saying that she had a sweetness and helplessness about her that gave everyone the feeling expressed by the old doctor, "I never could refuse ye anything, God help ye."

Dalma Fry, in the character of Lady Susan, gave the audience a pleased feeling of her adequateness and ease. She was distinctly "the class of goods labeled serviceable."

O'Keefe Real Ireland

Dr. O'Keefe, played by Dennis Smith, was clearly a production of the Irish comedian. He frankly admitted that he was "in the kill or cure business but didn't always make a clean job of it." He showed the familiar characteristics of the great old talker who gets deep pleasure out of moralizing. In spite of all his eccentricities, he proved to be a devoted friend in time of need, especially to Lady Althea. Vida Savage, in the role of Patricia O'Brian, played opposite Marmaduke. This demanded a great deal of technique on the part of an amateur, but the situation was mastered by a fine dramatic instinct. The flexibility of voice brought out the sympathetic qualities. For a straight part this role demanded considerable variety. The actor's responsiveness to situations was characterized by unusual picturesqueness. Bess Thomas was excellent as Beatrice Wiley, "the power behind the Juggernaut." It really seemed as if she might be "Napoleon, Queen Elizabeth, or a Bon-constrictor," so definitely did she fill the demands of the character. There was a certain definiteness and clearness about this work that was rendered doubly artistic because of the apparent ease with which it was accomplished.

Technique in Minor Roles

Though Dawson, played by Viola Jones, seemed a short part, it was played out in every way with as (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Hill Billies Outrun Buffs In a Scoring Spree at Brownwood Last Night, Winning 38 to 35

Alex Hale, Great in His Own Country, Is No Less Great Against Powerful Daniel Baker Team, Scoring a Total of 18 for Highest Honors.

OSGOODS START MEMORIAL SHELF

Robert Manning Osgood Shelves Added to Library

Establishment of a memorial collection in the Children's Library has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood. The library is to be known as the Robert Manning Osgood Shelf in memory of the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, who died last fall at the age of twelve years. Robert Manning was a student in the intermediate section of the training school at the time of his death.

Funds left to his parents by the boy will be used in the establishment of the collection and also to add books to the shelves each year. Twenty-nine volumes selected by Mr. and Mrs. Osgood especially for use by children of the intermediate grades, make up the original shelf.

The Robert Manning Osgood Shelf will be under the direction of Miss Novella Goodman, supervisor of reading in the intermediate section of the training school, according to the plans of the donors.

Mr. Osgood is professor of English in the College.

Type High Contests Are Due on March 15

Material for the preliminary contests Type High is sponsoring in connection with the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contests, is due by March 15, according to J. R. Wrinkle, president. Material is short for the literary contests, especially, Wrinkle reports. These contests include short story, familiar essay, formal essay, one-act play, and poem. A prize of \$10 is offered by the association for the winner of the short story contest, and prizes of \$5 each for the other contests named. Additional prizes are in prospect for the one-act play, as a prominent theatre owner has promised to give subsidiary prizes, providing the play is suitable for production.

All students who are interested in any of these contests are urged to communicate with him, Wrinkle says, or with any member of the publications staff.

Smith College Offers Rewards

Six fellowships and three scholarships are being offered by the Department of Education of the Smith College of Northampton, Massachusetts, covering tuition for college graduates who wish to prepare themselves for specialized work in Education.

The fellowships are divided among the three experimental schools conducted by the Department of Education. Two of the fellowships are offered in the Smith College day school, two in Smith College co-operative nursery school and two in Smith College experimental school for exceptional children.

Cousins-Sesame Choose Speakers

The Consins and Sesames met in a joint meeting Friday and held the try-outs for the inter-society extemporaneous speaking contests to be held the 7th of next month. After six good speeches from the girls and four from the boys, the following teams were chosen: For the Sesames: Julia Morris and Violet West with Carrol Corbitt as alternate; for the Cousins: Odell Head and Gordon Beck with George Irvin as alternate.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 28.—The rugged mountain goat outran the doughty Buffalo in a thrilling basketball battle that raged here amid the fury of the spectators last night, and Daniel Baker won from West Texas 38-35. Lowes, the slender fellow who plays forward for the Canyon team, was seriously below par form, and his tough luck more than likely measures the difference between defeat and victory for the sterling Buffalo quintet.

Despite the fact that Lowes was off form, the Buffaloes played a wonderful game, and their captain, Alex Hale, was the hero of the hour, although he walked off the court with bent head and in defeat. The great Hale, as he is called in his home country, was no less great among strangers, and he scored 13 points, to lead the field for high point honors. His amazing floor work, the sure-fire dribble, his accuracy in putting the ball in the hands of his fellows and on long range shots at the basket, has never been matched on the local floor.

The Buffalo defense did not crack, as might be expected from the result of the game. The Canyon guards were opposing two of the best forwards in the T. I. A. A., but long range shooting, good luck and freak shots of all kinds and assorted sizes were within the province of the Billies last night and they took advantage of their luck. Ben Pearson, long and nice looking, death the Hill Billies more misery in the close-end zone than they have encountered from any guard this year.

Although the defeat rankles deep in the heart of Coach Sam D. Burton, the Buffalo tutor, he promised better luck to his men in the game Tuesday, and they, in turn, promised to win the game. The loss drops the Buffalo standing in the Association down to a tie with the Hill Billies, having Denton out in front alone with 1000 per cent.

After playing the Billies another game Tuesday night, the Buffaloes leave immediately for Abilene where they play four additional T. I. A. A. games, two with McMurry College, and two with Abilene Christian College. Incidentally, they are expected to win the remaining five games since their work here against the Billies tonight.

Faculty Members Attending N. E. A.

Among the members of the faculty of W. T. S. T. C., who are at the National Education Association meeting at Dallas this week, are: President J. A. Hill; F. E. Savage, superintendent of the training school department; R. P. Jarrett, head of the department of education; L. F. Sheffield, head of the department of history; D. A. Shirley, registrar of the college; R. A. Terrill, head of the department of manual training; and Miss Mary McLean, dean of women in the college. Others are leaving in the early part of this week.

J. D. Gamble Is New Indian Chief

J. D. Gamble is chief of the Loyal Order of Red Men for the coming year and C. W. West is little chief. The leaders were selected at a meeting a short time ago.

On Tuesday morning, February 22, the Indians and their squaws gathered at the front entrance of the college and went to Light House Canyon where they were able to roam the "wilds" of West Texas, as they did in days of old. After climbing many of the dangerous hills, the tribe gathered for lunch. Before lunch was served the "Peace Pipe" was smoked, and several yells were given for the beloved Buffaloes.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, MARCH 1 1927.

Accuracy Demanded

A recent issue of the Iowa Journalist is devoted exclusively to accuracy as seen by professional newspaper men. Sixteen editors of important dailies submitted their ideas as to the importance of accuracy to the journalist. What is good for the journalist cannot be bad for the college student, in this connection.

Accuracy, say these journalists, almost in chorus, is a matter of orderly thinking combined with rigid training. No person can be accurate unless he knows how to assort the indisputable fact from the doubtful theory; unless he is correct in both the idea and the words used in expressing it, they continue. Accuracy assumes an importance in newspaper work that is second to no other factor. One inaccurate statement may cost a newspaper's stockholders their dividends for an entire year as a result of libel suits. One inaccurate idea may cost a college student his understanding of an entire category of facts. Accuracy extends into every field of human endeavor; the accurate workman succeeds, the faulty workman fails doubly.

The newspaper writer who constantly makes errors is discharged; he is an exceedingly dangerous liability and the modern newspaper must make money for its owners. Inaccuracy in other professions may not result in discharge so quickly or with such finality, but the erratic workman will never progress. The professions, the trades, work of any sort, and especially that of the teacher, offer remuneration in quantity only to those men and women who are accurate thinkers, accurate workmen, and accurate executives.

Learn the lesson of accuracy before it is too late. Learn, first, accuracy in ideas; second, accuracy of evaluation; third, accuracy of statement. Learn the vast difference between "thinking" you know and "knowing" a thing. "The person who says he 'thinks' so, too often really means that he merely 'guesses,' says R. R. Harrison, of the Christian Science Monitor. When a workman has sifted the elements making up his compound of fact, has tested each factor, has verified hazy or doubtful points, and has evaluated them in the order of their importance—only then has he fulfilled the exacting law of Accuracy, and only then is he entitled to recognition as a craftsman.

Going Somewhere?

Are you going somewhere—or are you just waiting to see the train leave?

Are you working toward some definite goal—or are you just watching the other fellows, applauding a bit, commenting on their ability—or lack of ability, giving advice perhaps—but still refraining from plunging into the battle?

Man, wherever he may be, whatever he may be doing, unless he has something to look forward to, something to work for, is a hopeless and useless burden on society.

A clearly defined goal will go far toward making life worthwhile and interesting.

Do you have a goal?

Dr. Frank Crane

Fourteen Mistakes of Life

A London judge has listed what he considers the Fourteen Great Mistakes of Life, as follows:

1. It's a mistake to attempt to set your own standards of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to them.
2. It's a mistake to try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. It's a mistake to expect uniformity of opinion in this world.
4. It's a mistake to look for judgment and experience in youth.
5. It's a mistake to endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.
6. It's a mistake not to yield to unimportant trifles.
7. It's a mistake to look for perfection in our own actions.
8. It's a mistake to worry ourselves and others about what can not be remedied.
9. It's a mistake not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.
10. It's a mistake not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.
11. It's a mistake to consider anything impossible which we ourselves cannot perform.
12. It's a mistake to believe only what the finite mind can grasp.
13. It's a mistake to live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.
14. It's a mistake to estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

Lists have been made by all sorts of eminent men, including Washington and Franklin, for the conduct of life, and they are all more or less useful for the ordinary man.

The art of life is steering the middle way, avoiding errors on both sides, and it is interesting to

This does not mean to ask whether you have decided to be a doctor, a lawyer, a farmer, or a merchant. If you know what you want eventually to be, that is well; but the question is what are you doing now?

Every college student should have, not only an ultimate aim, but also an immediate aim, whether or not he sets it up and recognizes it as such.

The student who does not have a definite goal, who is not working for some clearly defined purpose, is quite apt to be like a donkey in a stubble-field—wandering aimlessly around, and prone to spend much time gazing over the fence into other fields where the grazing looks better.

Most students have one or more immediate aims. The goal may be to make good grades, to learn to speak or write well, or to excel in any line of endeavor. Such students simply go about the business of life in a business-like manner. They are quite likely to continue to do so after they get out of school.

It would be well for every person to engage in a little introspection, and if he finds that he has no definite aim, to set one up and work toward its realization. He will find, win or lose, that it is great fun to try and try, and eventually win. Above all, he will find that "the game's the thing."

In addition—it is ten to one that if he cares enough to keep on fighting, he will achieve his goal, for a diamond is only a chunk of coal that has stuck to its job.

SCOTT SERVICE STATION

OIL — GAS — TIRE ACCESSORIES
Students, We Want Your Business

County Judge Enjoys School Paper

The following letter has been received from F. B. Mullins, County Judge and Superintendent of Schools of Sherman County:

Stratford, Feb. 25.

"Just received your February 22 issue of The Prairie and I wish to congratulate you on it and the other copies which have come to my office. The Prairie is the best edited and most wholesome school paper I have ever read.

"Am saying this in spite of the fact that I attended school where 'Bulldog the Buffalo' was the chief ambition of every student.

"You will win respect and support for W. T. S. T. C. if your present high standard of The Prairie is maintained."

have these reefs pointed out upon which many a human bark has been shipwrecked.

It may repay us all to examine this list of the London judge and see wherein we have been mistaken in the past and avoid mistakes in the future.

There is nothing positive about the list. They are all things not to do, and not things to do. But the avoidance of these mistakes may save us much embarrassment.

Life is a perilous path at best and to make the journey safely from the cradle to the grave involves much circumspection, and perhaps this list may be of help.

Tribute to the Unknown Teacher

And what of teaching? Ah, there you have the worst paid, and the least rewarded, of all the vocations. Dare not to enter it unless you love it. For the vast majority of men and women it has no promise of wealth or fame, but they, to whom it is dear for its own sake, are among the nobility of mankind.

I sing the praise of the unknown teacher. Great generals won campaigns, but it is the unknown teacher who wins the war.

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy, but it is the unknown teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardship. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the borders of darkness and makes the attack on the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patiently in his daily duty, he strives to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth. He awakens sleeping spirits. He quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and steadies the unstable. He communicates his own joy in learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of his mind. He lights many candles, which, in later years, will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward.

Knowledge may be gained from books; but the love of knowledge is transmitted only by personal contact. No one has deserved better of the republic than the unknown teacher. No one is more worthy to be enrolled in a democratic aristocracy, "king of himself and servant of mankind."—Henry Van Dyke.

The Instituto Bontantan in San Paulo, Brazil, is one of the most remarkable of the world's establishments. Here are housed thousands of snakes for the purpose of determining antidotes to their poison.

The LOADSTONE

Holiday's don't mean anything to some people. Lem Some came up to his eight o'clock class last Tuesday morning and wondered why everybody else was late.

If anyone sees Red Keith laughing, don't be alarmed. Just know that he has been to see a Felix, the Kat comedy.

Don't try to put anything by Miss Brown. When she called "Miss Compton's" name in Dramatic Club "she" answered in a masculine voice. Miss Brown insisted that "Miss Compton" answer for "herself" as she had a part for "her." Enrith said he would wear a skirt after this.

Miss Graham has been trying to diet. She doesn't like to admit that she has lost her will power. The trouble must be that the super bell is magnetized.

Hallene Hudgins certainly did get hungry the other day. She went to the Hall at eleven o'clock, and was surprised to find that dinner was not yet on the table.

The Oasis is running on a cash basis now. The boys ask the girls what kind of a coke they will have.

Mr. Batchelder told his class the other day that they needn't carry so many notes to make their speeches because they were not staging an athletic contest or an endurance test.

Independently thinking seniors certainly do not agree very often. Discussion of invitations brought about varied differences. Milton Beavers has not yet recovered from his astonishment over the fact that they finally came to a unanimous decision.

Skunk ran the speed cop a race for his life; Skunk won. The boys were so proud of Skunk's achievement that they all chipped in a dime and bought a collar as protection from the dog-puond. The collar is stamped as W. T. S. T. C. property.

Now we are told that it is only a question of time, and a short time at that, when radio impulses will be so controlled and used that we shall actually be able to see what is going on across the Atlantic. When that is possible, will foreign travel lose some of its charm? Shall we sit cozily at home and see the world drift by in pictures, without feeling the urge to rise up and explore its odd corners for ourselves?

After the heart muscle, the diaphragm muscle is the most important in the human body, as it is able to do all the breathing requisite to maintain life.

New York is the champion cabbage-growing state in the Union.

Find the Errors In This Issue

How many errors have you found in this issue of The Prairie? The Prairie offers ten free tickets to the Constructive Vaudeville on next Saturday evening, to the persons reporting greatest number of errors found in this issue. The errors may be either typographical or in statement.

The man finding the greatest number of errors will be given two free tickets, providing he agrees to date for the Constructive Vaudeville program, and the girl ranking highest will be given two tickets, under the same provision. The other six tickets will be given to the persons ranking highest, in order, in the number of mistakes reported to the editor.

Charm and Relation to Life Recounted

Charm and its relation to life was discussed by Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang in her talk to the Home Economics Club Thursday. Mrs. Lang really gave a demonstration of the secret of charm by her pleasing manner in presenting this subject.

"Charm is an attitude which may be given to a man or a woman. Charm is a problem in spiritual chemistry," Mrs. Lang said. "There are four things the human heart longs for: reverence for personality, joy, beauty and leadership. She who can cultivate any of these is charming and she who can cultivate all four is very charming." Mrs. Lang advised that it pays to acquire charm for its possession makes life rich and full, and at the same time it influences the lives of others. "It is a good thing to smile before you speak," Mrs. Lang stated, and said that it is nearly always possible to change an unhappy face into a good one by this method alone.

A Philadelphia policeman asked that he be demoted when he learned that his promotion to a lieutenant would mean parting with his horse, Dick. He had ridden the horse for nine years and he would rather remain a sergeant and keep the horse than have all the honors of the force.

"Gentlemen are reminded that they are not allowed to dine in this hall wearing what are vulgarly known as plus-fours and Oxford bags."—Notice posted at Oxford University.

Thomas Jefferson, while attending the Continental Congress, arose each morning at 5:30 o'clock.

A Grand Rapids, Michigan, man found a \$500 diamond ring in a sofa purchased as an antique.

A canal between the Rhone River and Marseilles, the dream of Southern France for more than four hundred years, has at last been completed.

Announcements

Full rehearsal of the Constructive Vaudeville cast is called for 3:30 Thursday, March 3. Dress rehearsal at 3:30 Friday afternoon, Auditorium.

Elaphelan try-out for extemporaneous speaking, Tuesday afternoon, March 1, Room 211. All Elaphelans please be there.

Notice Antlers

All members of the Antler Literary Society who are interested in the try-outs and extemporaneous speaking contests are requested to meet in Room 104, Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.

Dress rehearsals of the entire cast of the Constructive Vaudeville to be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday and 3:30 Saturday in the Auditorium. All members of the cast must be present.

Girls!

W. A. A. meeting, Thursday night, March 3, in the Girls' Gymnasium at 7:00 o'clock.

French Club

There will be a meeting of the French Club Thursday, March 3, at 4:30 in the Auditorium. The program will be of interest to any student enrolled in the French Department.

The Argentine capitol at Buenos Aires, rising impressively above an extensive plaza, was constructed, with true Latin-American magnificence in three months, with an expenditure of five millions.

The third sentence in the annual report of President Butler of Columbia University contains 1743 words, 125 commas and 32 semicolons.

Pupils attending schools in Oxfordshire, England are provided with bicycles by the school board.

The first wall paper factory was established in Albany, New York, in 1790.

The Bureau of Standards in Washington has devised a paper that is said to be able to withstand the wear and tear of folding twice as long as the paper now used in United States currency.

Members of a religious sect in Siberia reside underground from the age of forty until death. The cave dwellers call themselves "Subterranean Dwellers."

According to Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, noted British surgeon, fair-haired persons are more able to fight against disease than dark-haired ones.

The arc welder is supplanting the noisy riveter in the erection of modern steel buildings.



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Social and Clubs

Holiday Next Wednesday Adds Many Outings and Functions to Activities

With the coming holiday, many social features have been planned for the week. Two of the largest affairs have been planned by the Consins and Sesames and the Baptist students. Both of these groups expect to spend Wednesday in the Palo Duro Canyon. Many smaller groups are planning outings for the day, and all are waiting for the Weatherman to give encouraging news.

The week will be a full one, for besides the activities which have been planned for the holiday, there will be several banquets, one of which will be a banquet for ex-students of Texas University, lycium attractions, and a number of parties.

Miss Oliver of Amarillo Guest of Miss Foote

Miss Falba Foote entertained with three tables of bridge on Saturday, February 19, honoring her guest, Miss Oliver, of Amarillo. Martha Washington tally cards were distributed to the guests, and other details of the occasion were appropriate to the season. Refreshments of angel food cake and marshmallow pudding in two colors, with whipped cream, were served to Miss Oliver, the honor guest, Mrs. Henrietta Scott and Mrs. Laura Saunders, and Misses Holmes, Noyes, Hanna, Carlyle, Goodman, Moore, Graham, Swayne, and Fronabarger.

High School Sophs Elect Officers

The sophomore class of the College high school held a meeting February 18, to elect officers for this quarter. The following officers were elected: Ford Ward, president; Ernest Cabe, vice-president; Frances Usery, treasurer; Zolena Bishop, secretary; Lewis Shirley, social chairman; Esther Stewart, reporter. Another meeting will be held in a few days.

Mrs. Hill Entertains Baptist Students

On the evening of February 22, Mrs. J. A. Hill entertained a group of Baptist Sunday School students with a delightful informal party from eight to ten. Several lively contests were enjoyed and a variety of pleasing games in keeping with the holiday, were played.

Afterwards, the hostess, assisted by Miss Inez Allen, served delicious refreshments of cake and punch to about twenty-five merry young people. In final observance of the day the guests gave the flag salute and sang "America."

Walker and Hibbetts Entertain

Misses Darthula Walker and Anna I. Hibbetts entertained with seven tables of bridge and three tables of forty-two on the evening of February 21. Gorgeous tulips served as flower decorations, and aided in forming a beautiful setting. The clever tally cards of colonial ladies which were given the guests were in keeping with the holiday. Games were enjoyed until late in the evening, when delicious refreshments were served to about forty guests.

Faculty Members Attend Games Tournament

Misses Falba Foote, Edna Graham and Cleo D. Holmes, and Mrs. Henrietta Scott, members of the faculty of W. T., attended the games tournament of the American Association of University Women held in Amarillo last Saturday.

Louise Alvord, Marsene Smith, Annis Smith, Ruth Ansley and Nona Britt, hiked to the Amarillo dam site, nine miles northwest of Canyon late Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Brown Entertains Play Cast

Members of the cast of "The Irresistible Marmaduke," were delightfully entertained by Miss Mary Morgan Brown, the director, after the rehearsal Tuesday evening. Delicious refreshments of plum pudding with whipped cream and tea were served to Flanigan Smith, Violet West, Emmett Hazlewood, Bessie Thomas, Vida Savage, Dennis Smith, Viola Jones, Roy Beever, Dalma Fry, and John Stapleton.

Group Spends Holiday In Canyons

Ten jolly young people, chaperoned by Miss Hanna and Mr. McClendon, spent Tuesday in the Light House Canyons. The group enjoyed climbing and found many things of interest while exploring parts of the canyon. The following comprised the group: June Kollaer, Catherine Chandler, Vida Savage, Josephine Dufflot, Willie Mae Beavers, James Gray, Bob Foster, John Stapleton, Milton Beavers, and Dr. Hendrix, of Hereford.

Mixed Party Enjoys Trip to Canyons

A most enjoyable outing was experienced by a group of young people February 22, on a visit of exploration to the Palo Duro Canyon. A picnic lunch was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent in kodaking and in climbing through the canyon. Members of the party on the outing were: Misses Nellie Johnson, Irene Jones, Virginia Compton, Beulah Cleavenger, Evelyn Hogan, Mary Edith Hopkins, and Ina Mae Hopkins; Hal Hatrick, Horton Burk, Elmer Cleavenger, Arthur Melton, Alton Key, Joe Wohlford, and Jesse Barker.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. G. A. Jones, Miss Mae Johnson and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Graham made a talk on foreign countries Tuesday, Feb. 22, at the Palo Duro School south of Canyon. Mr. J. J. Lowrey and Mrs. Rose, both former students of the college, are teachers at this school.

Randall Hall

Dorothy Madden entertained the girls with a piano solo Tuesday evening. Maurine Wallingford played two violin solos Friday during the evening meal.

Week end visitors were: Eunice Walker and Elva Lacey, to Bovina; Pauline Ray and Mattie Lou Harrison, to Hereford; Louise Hanna, to Floydada; Ruby Pressley, to Farwell; Pauline Gilmore, to Turkey; Mildred Pepple to Panhandle; Maurine Wallingford, to Miami; Vera Breeding and Marie Bentley, to McLean; Pauline Hammond, Gladys Cross, Mary and Adeline Ingerton, Ella Mae Bridges, Thelma Crull, Lucile Roberts, Helen Duke, Marjorie Brosier, Dixie Cargyle, and Nona Hedgecock, to Amarillo.

Martha Smith is visiting her sister in Littlefield.

Virginia Worswick and Dorothy Madden went to Amarillo Friday.

Misses Noyes and Carlyle Give Dinner Party

Miss Mary Carlyle and Miss Maude Noyes entertained a number of friends at a dinner party on Sunday at Cousins Hall. Those in attendance were Misses Jennie C. Ritchie, Anna I. Hibbetts, Darthula Walker, Cleo Holmes, Falba Foote, Audrey Hanna, Loubeth King and Mae Simmons.

Elapheians Initiate Ten Members

Ten pledges took the oath of membership at the formal initiation held by the Elapheian Literary Society at Cousins Hall on Friday night. The reception room in which the initiation was held was decorated in gold and white, the society colors. The glow of candles shed a soft light as the

following girls were made Elapheians: Margaret and Frances Fields, Mary Lou Beckman; Louise McCree, Nell Hurley, Lucille Clark, Alice Rogers, Ollie Beck, Roy Riley, and Sarah Price. A short business meeting followed the initiation ceremony, after which refreshments were served to all members of the society.

Home Ec. Club Stages Washington Dance

The Home Economics Club girls celebrated George Washington's birthday with a costume dance in the girl's gymnasium Wednesday evening. The women of the faculty were guests of the club.

Through unique costuming many characters from history, literature and modern times, were able to enjoy the music furnished by the College Dance Orchestra. Martha and George, John Smith and Pocahontas, John Alden, and Priscilla, Mary-Quite-Contrary, and the Barefoot Boy, were not in the least abashed to mingle with the youth of Holland and Spain in daring modern dance steps. Colonial dame and cowboy whirled about as if they were not encumbered by the costumes of a by-gone day.

Those in masculine attire played the gallant to the ladies so well that all dance programs were quickly filled and every maiden seemed pleased with her partners.

The gym was decorated with a canopy of red and white crepe paper ribbons which were in keeping with the occasion. Misses Irene Willis and Carol Webb won the prize for the couple wearing the cleverest and most inexpensive costumes.

Punch was served throughout the evening.

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B.Y.P.U. Spends Day In Canyons

A very pleasant trip to the Baptist Encampment was enjoyed by the B. Y. P. U. last Tuesday. There were nineteen who went on the trip. Mrs. Waite acted as chaperone and Rev. and Mrs. Claybrook arrived in time for lunch. The party returned late in the afternoon after having spent a fine day in the canyons.

Ten Life Members Added to Rolls

Since January first, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has added ten life members to its roll.

The latest to become a life member is Mrs. James Lowery Smith of Amarillo, officer and well-known worker in the D. A. R.

Others who have recently joined are Mrs. J. A. Haley, Midland; G. A. F. Parker, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Huselby, Mobeetie; C. L. Green and Judge Wm. Boyce, of Amarillo; J. D. Jorden of Pampa, and T. V. Reeves of Canyon.

The secretary reports that many members are paying their annual dues and new members are being constantly added.

Miss Falba Foote was the guest of Miss Mamie Oliver at Amarillo over the week end.

Color Effect Is Shown at Y.W.C.A.

Under the leadership of Josephine Short, the Home Economics department last Wednesday afternoon gave the Y. W. C. A. a program that was of vital interest to every girl who desires to make the most of her personality by wearing suitable clothes.

By trying different colors on live models, Jennie Osborne demonstrated the relation of color to types, showing the most suitable colors for blonde, brunette, titian, and composite types. She gave hints for the expression of individuality in the design and cut of clothing.

Ruth Bloodworth explained the relation of lines to individual types, and advised each girl to study her particular type and wear clothes that emphasize it to the best advantage. Two girls of more than average height and of slender figure, dressed to make their height less noticeable, and stout figures dressed to emphasize the stoutness and to minimize that characteristic, assisted Miss Bloodworth in her demonstration.

Miss Laura Sue Bass, a student in the high school department last year, is attending Paducah high school this winter.

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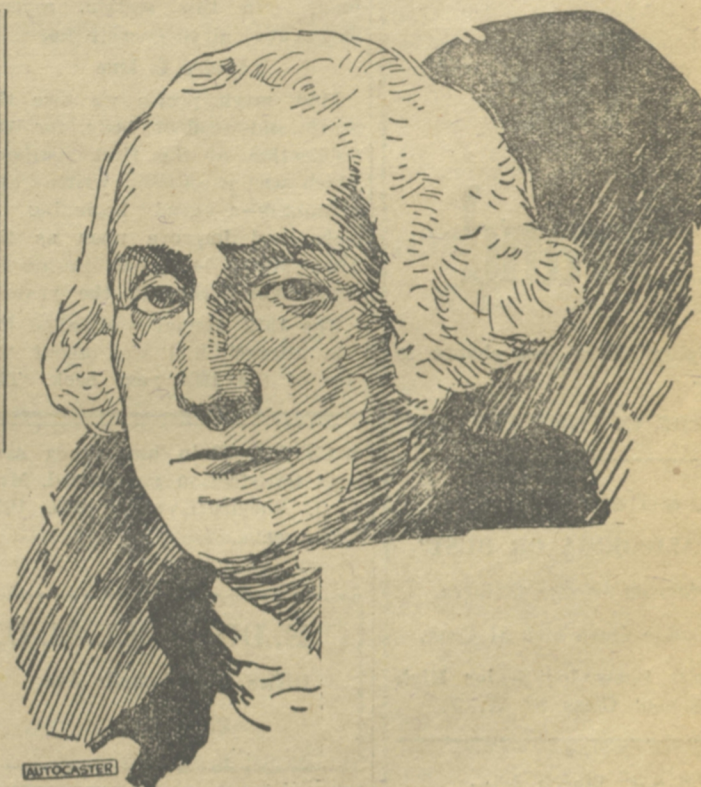
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Dr. Pierle Advises Attention to Diet

"Tooth stain and defective teeth are results of improper nutrition," stated Dr. C. A. Pierle in addressing the College Parent-Teacher Association Friday afternoon. Dr. Pierle, who is head of the department of Chemistry in the College, is considered an authority on the relation of diet to the teeth.

Projection slides were used by Dr. Pierle in his lecture to illustrate the effect of diet on rats and guinea pigs, pictures being shown of the reaction of the animals to certain foods. Dr. Pierle stated that he was convinced by his series of experiments that care and attention of the diet of children will result in a healthier race. He declared that the mineral content in the food given to children during the early periods of infancy determines tooth structure.

Officers of the Parent-Teacher organization and others who heard the lecture state that they have a new understanding of nutrition as it affects the growth and development of children.

Baylor Will Establish Memorial Library Soon

WACO, Feb. 23.—As a memorial to the ten students of Baylor, who were killed in a grade-crossing accident in Round Rock, January 22, a journalism library will be established at Baylor. It is to be founded by the senior class of 1927. An initial fund of \$1,000 is being contributed by the seniors. Baylor will be the first school of higher education in the Southwest to possess a journalism library. So far as is known only two other universities in the United States have similar libraries, Columbia and the University of Missouri.

Hill Speaks to Tyler Parent-Teacher Group

President J. A. Hill spoke to the Tyler Parent-Teachers Association in the Junior High auditorium at Amarillo, last Monday evening.

After some musical numbers, Mrs. W. D. Wesby, president of the Tyler P. T. A., introduced Mr. King, principal of the Tyler school, who in turn introduced President Hill, the speaker of the evening. Mr. Hill spoke on various phases of education stressing the obligation of a state to its rural schools.

A social hour followed during which music was furnished by an orchestra and a harmonica band made up of students of the Tyler school, and directed by Mrs. Adelaide Summers.

Miss Vlema Latham is teaching at Gunter this year. Her home is at Woodson, Texas.

The Strand

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Wed. & Thurs., March 2-3—

"CALIFORNIA OR BUST"

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Benefit Show for Senior High School Class of W. T.

Fri. & Sat., March 4-5—

"THE CANADIAN"

Starring Thomas Meighan

Filed among the majestic mountains and the sweeping wheat fields of Canada. A real northern picture.

Mon. & Tues., March 7-8—

Who said Shirley Mason?

She is in the

"ROSE OF THE TENEMENTS"

Taken from the story of the Stumbling Herd. Directed by the director of "Abraham Lincoln." The dramatic upheaval of the age, the natural struggle of American patriotism.

Yearbook of 1911 Appears Today as Reminiscent of Pioneer Printers and Infancy of First Western School

It is often said that the novel things are those in which most people are interested; if that be true, it certainly must take a very unusual thing to attract attention if it be old. Copies of the Annual for 1911, 1912, and 1913, that were published by this college, have attracted much attention from those persons who have seen the books.

The Yearbook of 1911 was the first annual published by the students of W. T. S. T. C.—then West Texas Normal College. The Annual was called "Cap Rock Echoes." It was six by ten inches and consisted of one hundred pages, a great many of which contained reading matter.

Among the first pages of the 1911 Annual were pictures of the staff. Miss Anna Hibbetts, now of the Education Department, served as the assistant editor-in-chief. Mr. R. B. Cousins was president of the college when the first Annual was published. Faculty members who at that time were serving the college and who are still serving the college and this section of the country are J. A. Hill, L. G. Allen, Mary E. Hudspeth, Jennie C. Ritchie, Tennessee Malone and B. A. Stafford, head emeritus of the Latin department. In the comments of the teachers, high praise was given Mr. Hill, who then as now, is sincerely respected and loved.

Senior Sections

The senior section was arranged somewhat like this year's "Le Mirage" will arrange the section; there were pictures of the seniors and their home towns, a list of their student activities and a line or two of praise written to each one.

The juniors had individual pictures similar to those of the seniors. The freshman had their pictures taken with baby caps on—one noticeable picture, was the last one which was of Mr. Hill, Mr. Stafford and Mr. Lowry taken with baby caps on—sponsors with true freshman spirit!

In the organization section, were sections given to the Barrett-Browning and Palo Duro Literary Societies which are now the Elaphean and Antler Societies respectfully. The Cousin and Sesame societies were also represented; these two societies have had a continuous organization to the present year.

Among other departments represented were the Public Speaking department which was represented by scenes taken from "The Princess Bonnie." The athletic section showed an organization of which Mrs. Warwick, then Grace Winkelman, was president. The college life section of the Annual was very clever, and it took on the tone of a throne section in a recent annual. In this section, several pages were given over to jokes.

Praise Is Due

How much praise we owe the Staff and student body for the publication of the first yearbook which was excellently written and organized—a good beginning to make and improve upon as the Alma Mater has done in all its undertakings through the years!

The 1912 Annual was called the "Le Mirage" and was about the size of the 1926 year book. The

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ANDERSON'S TAXI

first issue of the "Le Mirage" had one hundred and forty pages. There were more pictures and fewer printed pages in comparison to the "Cap Rock Echoes." Among the most interesting pictures were those taken to represent the Cousins Literary Society; the ingenious young men copied the prophets from the tablets in the Library; pictures of the football team, the intercollegiate debaters and the members of the Equal Suffrage League.

College Life Clever

One of the pages of the college life section was particularly clever. Several report cards, like those used at that time, were given to Jennie C. Ritchie and L. G. Allen. The only course graded was the corridor course—Miss Ritchie received a "U" which meant unsatisfactory and Dean Allen was given "S"—satisfactory—with an explanatory note on the card "condition removed last quarter."

Skipping from the first copy of "Le Mirage" to the 1927 Annual, outstanding improvement is noted. This year's "Le Mirage" has about two hundred and seventy-five pages and since it is a portrayal of the year's student body and activities, its covers contain many more students, faculty members, organizations and better equipment—improvement in every phase of college work.

Theatres

The Strand

Tonight: Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery in "We're in the Navy Now."

Wednesday and Thursday: "California or Bust," starring George O'Hara.

Friday and Saturday: "The Canadian," featuring Thomas Meighan and some of the best scenery in the Canadian Rockies.

Monday and Tuesday: "Rose of the Tenements," with Shirley Mason.

Patents for a microphone built by a German inventor, Emilio Berliner, were filed in the United States nearly fifty years ago, two weeks before Edison announced his invention of the carbon transmitter.

Almost all of the world's supply of camphor, an important ingredient in the manufacture of modern explosives for high power guns, comes from Formosa.

Each Indian on the tribal roll of the Osage Indians was allowed \$2,300 with which to do his Christmas shopping.



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TRADE MARK

Marmaduke

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

much finished technique as the leading roles. A great deal of talent was shown for the bringing out of character parts. Roy Beever as Christopher Deacon, the solicitor of Lord Lynton, the supposed Marmaduke, did excellent work, though he had a small part. John Stapleton as Walter, Lord Lynton's valet was distinctly true to type. Mr. Batchelder showed the possibilities for character work in his portrayal of the paper-hanger. Bob Foster filled in as chauffeur.

Both directors and cast are to be congratulated upon their success. The stage setting and business, and the character make-ups were admirable. The ease and completeness of the characters gave a professional finesse to the production.

Music was furnished by the college junior orchestra.

Bufs Sweep Tech Series—Win Four

By a score of 38 to 23, the Bufs last Tuesday night beat the Tech crew for the fourth time this season. This game marked the close of the Matadors season and it was by far their best exhibition against the Bufs in four starts. Both teams fought hard all the way and it was indeed a good game. Duplicating his performance of the night before Capt. Alex scored 15 points. He was big scorer with this number. Jim Stringer, who was high point the first night, scored seven in this fray. The Buffaloes received the very best of treatment and were showed every hospitality during their stay in the Hub City. After the final game they were honored with a party in the Matador Gym.

The box score:

Texas Tech	FG	FP	PF	TP
Hunter	2	0	1	4
Jennings	2	0	1	4
Weaver	2	0	0	4
Vinzant	1	1	3	3
Walker	4	0	0	8
Total	11	1	5	23

W. T.	FG	FP	PF	TP
Hale	6	3	0	15
Lowes	4	0	0	8
Keith	1	0	0	2
Stringer	3	1	0	7
Fuller	3	0	0	6
Pearson	0	0	2	0
Total	17	4	2	38

Bronze thimbles, open at the top, were in use 2,000 years ago.

TUNING IN With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

According to J. T. Hale, of Tulsa, the Swisher County Ex-Students are highly enthusiastic over plans for their county banquet which is to be held in the near future. President Hill has been invited to appear on the program.

Ex-Students Enroll for Correspondence Work

The following ex-students who are teaching this year have enrolled recently for correspondence courses: Ellen Boyd, Sweetwater; Irene Tartar, Wellington; L. H. Rhodes, Dalhart; F. E. Matthews, Vernon; Grace Wyatt, Silver Valley; Jewell Brock, Lamesa; T. E. Terry, Hamilton; Verdie Denton, Knox City; Thelma Palmer, O'Donnell.

J. Lewis Hill, a former student, sends greetings from Follette where he is serving as high school principal. Mr. Hill comments favorably on the proposed trip which the band expects to make to the north plains in the near future. The following excerpt from his letter indicates that Follette may be relied upon for an appropriate welcome: "A delegation from here will meet the band boys and direct them at once to the feeding grounds."

Miss Mate Gray Hunt, a former student, is teaching in the Winnetka school in Dallas.

Otis Robbins, who was in in school here last quarter, withdrew recently because of the illness of his father at their home in Tyrone, Oklahoma.

Miss Sallie E. Griffin, who is teaching in Dallas, plans to return to school here this summer.

Master Charles Eugene McDonald arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Monday, February 21. Both Mr. and Mrs. McDonald are numbered among West Texas Ex-Students. Mrs. McDonald was formerly Mrs. Mary Meinecke.

Miss Fay King, who is teaching at Hartley this year and also serving as chairman of the school entertainment committee, has arranged for the Junior Artists Group of this institution to present a lyceum program at Hartley on March 11.

Announcement has been made of

Eagle's Tale Will Enter High School Press Association

The Eagle's Tale, weekly publication of Canyon High School, will enter the Panhandle High School Press Association, which is to be held at the College in April. The paper has been steadily improving during its first year, and it is hoped that it will be possible to publish a separate paper next year.

The Press Association is offering several five dollar prizes and several loving cups for the best of a certain number of newspaper writings of various kinds. Schools all over the Panhandle will compete in the contest. The Eagle's Tale will enter a number of these contests.

Papers containing the Eagle's Tale will be sent to schools all over the Panhandle during the coming weeks.

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