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BAND'S GROWTH AN OUTSTANDING SCHOOL FEATURE

TWENTY-FIVE PIECE BAND IS EXCELLENTLY BALANCED IN INSTRUMENTATION; COLLEGE IS BENEFITTED

BAND AN AGENT OF GOOD FEELING

Musicians Have Successfully Made Several Trips as Aid to Amarillo Board of Development; Many Towns Visited Yearly

Among the first of the many college organizations that have shown unusual development in spite of many difficulties, is the College band. This organization has grown from a small group of players to a 25-piece band, with an excellent balance of instrumentation. It plays some of the best standard overtures and other concert selections as well as many popular and difficult marches. The band is known over a large part of Texas because of its ability shown on concert tours and trips made in accordance with the extension plans of the College.

When Professor C. E. Strain took charge of the band work on February 1, 1923, the equipment was very meagre and of an inferior quality. There was no music, and the band had been using a collection furnished by Mr. Brothers, the retiring band leader. There were only four good instruments owned by the College. The College now has a good library of music, consisting of two folders for full instrumentation and a number of concert pieces that are continually being added to. At the present time more than half of the instruments that are played in the band are owned by the College.

Mr. Strain attributes the rapid growth of the band to the loyal support of the boys and girls, for there are some girls in the organization who play in the band. A few outsiders are also included in it.

During the Spring of 1923, the College gave the band a place in the extension plan. The first program was given at Friona, and a little later the band was sent to Amarillo to play for the Cattlemen's Convention. Several programs were given in the College auditorium and a final program, in which the band appeared in full uniform for the first time was given at the beginning of Commencement week.

The Summer quarter is always rather unprofitable for the band, but during the Summer of 1923, the organization was continued with material results.

In the regular session of 1924 the band was unusually prominent in the extension work of the College. Concerts were played in Claude, Friona, and Amarillo. In the Spring the band attended the Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Brownwood as the official band of the Amarillo Board of City Development. The expenses of the trip were paid jointly by Amarillo and the College. The only Summer trip was made to Adobe Walls.

The big event of the band in 1925 was another trip with the Amarillo Board of City Development on which they attended the Texas Chamber of Commerce at Mineral Wells and were instrumental in bringing the next meeting to Amarillo. During this year a lyceum number was played in Center Plains and another trip was made with the Amarillo boosters over the South Plains. This trip did much in the advertising of the College over all the territory from Amarillo to Lamesa and Post City.

BERNICE GRAVES VISITS WITH FRIENDS IN CANYON

Bernice Graves, B. A. '23, visited his parents here last week. Graves was one of the shining lights of the gridiron and diamond while in school here. He is now coach of the Sul Ross Lobos at Alpine, Texas.

Graves' basketball team sprang suddenly into the limelight last week by losing out the Texas Longhorns on the University floor.

Marie Bassen, Soprano, Heavy Favorite With Crowds Hearing The Ladies' Columbia Orchestra

Ladies' Organization Well Liked Here; Soloists Enthusiastically Received—Ernestine Walter and Wao Kimball Are Also Popular.

The Ladies' Columbia Orchestra appeared in two concerts at the College auditorium on Thursday afternoon and evening, January 7. The orchestra was under the personal direction of Miss Frances Knight and was assisted by Miss Marie Bassen, Coloratura-Soprano.

Miss Bassen's vocal solos were easily the feature of this musical program which is proclaimed by music lovers the best to appear in Canyon in several years. Miss Bassen gained instant popularity with her audience with "Woodland Birds" which was written especially for her voice by Eleanor Davis. Miss Bassen sang G above high C as easily as she took the same note an octave lower. She repeated "Woodland Birds" at the evening program by special request.

The following persons composed the Ladies' Columbia Orchestra: Miss Betty Brandeberry appeared on both the afternoon and evening

programs in violin solos. The audience called her back on both occasions for encores. Miss Brandeberry received especially enthusiastic applause at the evening concert. Miss Ernestine Walter first gained the favor of the large crowds at both concerts with her flute obbligato accompaniment to Miss Bassen. She became a favorite with many by the excellence of her flute solo, "Serenade Flute," by Drigo. She responded to insistent encores at both concerts.

Miss Wao Kimball's trombone solos were distinctive for their simplicity and excellence of technique. "Teach Me to Pray," was highly appreciated by the audience.

Of the orchestra numbers "Indian Love Call" by Friml, taken from Rose Marie, was the favorite with the audience at both concerts.

Music lovers in Canyon are praising the concerts and acclaiming the Ladies' Columbia Orchestra as outstanding.

COUSINS-SESAME SOCIETY BRINGS OUT FULL TICKET

Rumors of Other Tickets Fail to Materialize; Antlers Silent

The first move in the Celebrity contest was made last week with the appearance of the Cousins-Sesame Ticket. The Cousins-Sesames sprang a novelty in the contest by sponsoring Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carruth for the place of Jolliest Junior. Mr. and Mrs. Carruth are to be considered as one candidate, according to the explanation of the Cousins-Sesames and if elected will appear on the same page in Le Mirage.

Other candidates brought out by the Cousins-Sesame ticket are:

Freshest Freshman, Margaret Good.

Sanest Sophomore, Johnetta Anderson.

Sagest Senior, Fannie Cash.

Most Valuable Girl, Amy Daniel.

Most Valuable Man, Ray Daniel.

Rumors and counter rumors have been afloat for several days of other tickets to be placed in the field. These have not made their appearance so far.

Weldon Thompson, president of the Antler Literary Society, refused to make a statement in regard to the contest. He said that he was not certain whether or not the Antlers and Elapheians would put a ticket into the field to oppose the Cousins and Sesames candidates.

The voting of the contest will take place January 19. The plural system of voting, ranked by the voters co-operation with Le Mirage, will be used.

169 Le Mirages Sold

One hundred and sixty-nine college annuals have been sold to date said T. B. McCarter yesterday. This time last year a good many more had been paid for. At the end of the celebrity contest in 1925, deposits had been made on 300 annuals. The celebrity contest is just a week from today, and the sales must double to equal those of the same date last year.

The last date at which one may have an annual reserved is January 23, immediately after the election of the college celebrities. As there are few reserves bought, Mr. McCarter said there is little or no chance for one to procure a year book after that date.

Last year 450 annuals were sold to college people, and 200 were used by the college to send to the various high schools throughout the Panhandle.

Miss Kathryn Pittman from Amarillo, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss June Kohler spent the week end in Amarillo.

Mrs. Katherine P. Edson created the California minimum wage law for women.

PURPOSE OF THE COLLEGE SHOWN BY PROFESSORS

WEEK'S CHAPEL PROGRAMS ARE DEVOTED TO INTERPRETING PLACE AND PURPOSE OF COLLEGE

AIM, IDEAL, AND PURPOSE SHOWN

Athletics, Scholarship Requirements and Ideals of Conduct Told by Faculty Speakers—College Rank of Highest

"Teaching is second to no profession, not even the ministry," declared Professor R. P. Jarrett, in his chapel address on the Function and Program of the West Texas State Teachers College. "Although the teacher is still a slave he can be left out of nothing," Mr. Jarrett continued—"the teacher is involved in all phases of life; in the public schools, in the Universities, in Government. Woodrow Wilson will always live in memory as a teacher; first in the schools of the land, then as the president of the United States."

The Teachers College should have first place among the Colleges. "Since the teacher is ranked before all other professions, should not the teachers college be first among them all?" queried Prof. Jarrett. Recently at a meeting of teachers more than fifty per cent were found to be trained by Teachers Colleges. Mr. Jarrett said that it is the purpose of the West Texas State Teachers College to professionally train the remainder of the teachers.

Clark Tells of Ideal Student Conduct

"It doesn't pay to do anything not strictly honest in the sight of God and every good man," said Professor T. M. Clark in a talk on "Ideals of Conduct," the fourth of a series of Talks on What West Texas State Teachers College Stands For.

The first ideal of conduct is to form friendships. The next is loyalty—loyalty to the ones who are sacrificing so much to put you here, to your classmates as a group, to the student body as a whole and to yourself and your highest ideals. The greatest ideal of conduct is honesty. "We pay for everything we get in this world, and grades that are not true exponents of your knowledge are worse than useless," Uncle Tommy stated.

"Uncle Tommy," as Professor Clark is affectionately known to the students, added humor to the morning's program and contributed an inspiration to follow the best ideals.

Shirley Describes Rank of College

"The rank and importance of the teacher's colleges have increased during the last few years," Mr. Shirley stated in his chapel talk last Wednesday. He continued that in this advance West Texas State Teachers College was in high standing. Also that in regard to the other teacher's colleges that this College's standard is highest of all.

Mr. Shirley said that in every respect there was good rating. Only twenty departments are required in the associations; the College has considerably more than that. The requirement in regard to the degrees of the faculty is amply met. The salaries of the faculty exceeds the standard. The meeting of these requirements, along with the rest, ranks W. T. S. T. C. much above the average, and not far from the top.

Mr. Shirley remarked that many people think of the Training School as a Preparatory School or an Academy. He seemed astonished at this view and continued that it was a laboratory for the College. Mr. Shirley went so far as to say that if it were not for the need of practice teaching in order to produce more competent graduates, there would be no need of the Sub-College Division.

Burton Talks on Athletic Progress

Ideals and aspirations for athletics at W. T. S. T. C. were set forth by Coach Burton, last Thursday morning at chapel. The big coach pointed out the fact that the real aims of physical education were lost sight of in most of our athletic contests. He stated that

CONVALESCENT



Mrs. Tom Knighton

Mrs. Tom Knighton, popular professor of Spanish, is convalescing after her recent illness. Mrs. Knighton returned from an Amarillo hospital Sunday. She will resume her place in the department of Spanish shortly.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL JOINS HONOR SOCIETY

Recognition Implied By Admission to The National Group

Announcement of the organization of the R. P. Jarrett chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools, was made last week. The organization is nationwide among the better high schools. The high school of the College was admitted recently and its organization perfected with the help of the dean of the high school, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, and others.

The object of this chapter as stated in the constitution is "to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of West Texas State Teachers College high school."

Membership in the new chapter is limited to the first fourth of their respective classes, and a member must have attended the College high school for at least three quarters. Fifteen percent of any fourth year may be elected to the chapter and five percent of the third year high school classes are also to be elected. The high school faculty will recommend students to be voted into the chapter.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of the high school, expressed herself as well pleased with the recognition of the College high school which is implied in the granting of the charter by the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

The fans too often, judges the success of athletics by the number of wins a team turns in at the end of the season. If the members of the team are taught to play a hard clean game, they win, regardless of the score. Athletics are, primarily, a means of attaining an end, enabling us to become more efficient men and women. It is the habit formed while participating in athletics that governs the conduct of our later life.

It is hoped, in the future, to turn out the right kind of men for champions, rather than merely producing championship teams alone. Coach Burton stated that the erection of the new gymnasium, which was started last year, marked a great step in the development of physical education in our college. When sufficient funds can be raised, an extension of the present gym is to be made. This extension is to provide room for additional seating capacity, physical education offices, club house, shower baths, and supply rooms.

The physical education directors of the Teachers College of Texas met last spring and started a foundation of an organization which hopes to get courses in physical education installed into the curriculums of our colleges, whereby a man may major in physical education, and receive a degree, as on any other course. Subjects closely kin to physical education are to be taken as minors, by the students who major in Physical Education.

This is to prepare instructors for playground supervision, gym instructors, athletic coaches, boy scout masters, etc. When such a step is taken by our teachers colleges, it will mean the development of a physically stronger, and more efficient body of boys and girls. This will mean a healthier and happier race in the future, Mr. Burton believes.

Bufs Rounding Into Form as Opening Game Friday Night Against Wayland Approaches

Hedley High School Furnishes Four Candidates For Team—Vaughn and Gamel Showing Speed—Hill and Herm Held Best Guards in the State.

ADAM AND EVA HERE MONDAY

Comedy-Drama Success Will Be Staged By Vivian Players

"Adam and Eva," an inspiring comedy drama with a great record run in the east will appear in the College Auditorium, January 18. The Vivian Players will present "Adam and Eva" on this, their third annual appearance in the College auditorium.

"Adam and Eva" is a drama of American social life, with a strain of comedy flitting delightfully throughout. It is the product of Guy Bolton and George Middleton, two of America's foremost modern dramatists.

"Happiness must be earned"—Adam and Eva is written around this theme with a sympathy of American life and an understanding of it which is truly remarkable. It is a play of brilliant lines and dramatic movements that satirizes the fads and weaknesses of the smart society in a most amusing—yet faithful—manner.

The play was a "hit" from its first presentation on Broadway where it ran a solid year at the famous Longacre Theatre. It is a clean and wholesome drama, sparkling in dialogue, and with a fine dramatic sequence which delights the playgoer.

The Vivian Players are well known and well liked by the audience which shall greet them here on January 19. This company has made two previous trips to Canyon and have scored heavily each time with their excellent dramatic work.

MUSSELMAN SAYS LIBRARY URGENT

School Journal Editor Comments on The Crowded Library

In discussing the College in a recent issue of the Texas School Journal, Dr. H. T. Musselman, the editor, has the following to say of the need for new buildings on the College campus.

"The college needs more building space. With its eight hundred students it is an educational crime not to provide the school with a library building. In my judgement the weakest thing about the school is its library space and equipment. To a large extent this is true of all our teachers' colleges. It would not be extravagant right now to double the library lists at the college. . . . What makes a school great is great libraries and laboratories and teachers in the schools that can stimulate the students to work in the same. . . ."

"It was good to visit with President Hill and his school and feel the thrills of an institution that is really seeking to serve. One sees so much of selfish and narrow and petty living in school work that it is a real tonic to get into an atmosphere where high ideals and the passion to do good dominates. It is experiences like these that have made me feel that the work which I have been seeking to do in Texas is really worth while."

Red Men Initiate Eight Pledges Friday

On Friday night was the initiation of the Redmen pledges. Eight of the green bucks were given full membership into the Loyal Order of Redmen. The new members were Rex Walkup, Robert Foster, J. D. Gamble Jr., Droll Looney, Vernon Johnston, Bonner Baker, James Redfean, and Boone McClure. A "good" time was had by all.

The Redmen are ready for the basketball season, and here's hoping it is the best basketball season that has been had in W. T. S. T. C.

—Reported by Buck Gray Hawk.

WAYLAND GAME IS FIRST OF SEASON

Cagers Showing Promise As Practice Goes Forward

BY HARDIN BOYLES
The first two weeks of basketball practice has brought out some men of unusual ability. Development has been fast with a few, while others are showing slower improvement, but a great many of the new men are showing sufficient class to give promise of becoming Buffalo Basketeers supreme.

Hedley has furnished more candidates for the Buffalo team than has any other school this year. They are Bill Mobley, Leon Reeves, Joe Nipper, and Ansil Adamson. Besides these men the other new ones showing up well are Delbert "Taho" Lowes, and Milton Sanders of Canyon. Ben Pearson of Tulia, "Red" Keith of Ralls, Goodlet of Jericho, Rhoades of Midland, Ward Golden of Snyder, Harry Kelly of Miami, and Willie Bennett of Amarillo.

Men from last year's yearlings and reserves who promise to come through this year are, Dock McVicker, Finis Vaughn, and Oscar Gamel. Bill Anderson was showing up well until he found that it interfered with his work and had to quit basketball. Vaughn is one of the fastest men on the floor, and knows the Buffalo system thoroughly and should come through this year. Gamel was kept on the Yearling squad all last year, although his ability was recognized. Coach Burton seems to be grooming him for Herm's shoes, at running guard when the latter shall have played his time.

Letter Men Good
There are five letter men, all of whom are looking better than ever this year. Davis Hill and Otello Herm are without doubt the best pair of guards in Texas Basketball today. Their stellar playing had much to do with the success of the team last year. The regular forwards from last year's team, Cleatis Crump and Alex Hale, captain, are showing all of their old cunning and more. Crump was high point man of the T. I. A. A. last year, but modestly passes the honor to his team mate by saying, "Well I could not have scored if Alex had not hustled the ball for me." Alex is without an equal as a floor man in defensive territory, and is equally as good on the defense. Ray "Babe" Bivins, the other letter man, has proven his value at either guard or forward. He is showing up much better this year than ever before and will in all probability see much service this season.

Fuller, last year's regular center, could not return to school on account of sickness in the family. The big problem confronting Coach Burton is to fill this position satisfactorily. Hill at center, with Hale and Crump at forwards, and Bivins and Herm at guards would present a formidable combination, but it is not expected that the Big Coach will see fit to shift Hill from the defensive sector. The man to get the call for center duty in all probability is the one who adjusts himself to the team play of the four regulars. There are three outstanding men for this position, they are "Red" Keith, Ben Pearson, and Delbert Lowes.

All three are showing great form and will doubtless put up a strong fight for the place. Keith is fast on the floor, an exceptionally good scorer, but does not handle the ball well, or at least not well enough to convince the Coach. Lowes was showing wonderful form until he sprained an ankle; many fans were predicting that he would land the place. Pearson, a taller man than either of his competitors, is developing more slowly, having great difficulty in getting in good physical condition. He is a good scorer and will be one to reckon with.

The game here Jan. 15 with Wayland will give the fans some idea of the ability of the new men and the (Continued on page four)

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EXPERIMENT IN EDUCATION
(Washington Post)

"I should like, said Dr. Henry
Thomas Moore, on his inauguration
as president of Skidmore College,
"to begin my administration by ap-
pointing each student as a com-
mittee of one to investigate life for
herself." The unaccustomed use
of the feminine form of the pro-
noun informs the uninitiated at once
that Skidmore is a college not for
boys, or for boys plus girls, but for
girls only; and in various ways
throughout the inaugural ceremon-
ies this concrete, outstanding fact
was emphasized and rubbed in.
Here, for example, was Dr. Charles
Alexander Richmond, president of
Union College, who in support of
his contention for separate insti-
tutions of higher learning for the
sexes, made the following declara-
tion:

"I do not say that co-educational
institutions are not useful in their
way, but, after all, I think we all
agree that men should be educated
as men and women as women, and
in my judgment this can best be
done in distinct and separate col-
leges."

Whatever may be thought of this
opinion, every one—or at least ev-
ery one who is over 35—will agree
with the speaker both in his hope
that the woman of the future will
not be more like man but more like
a woman, and in his pronounce-
ments that the most important thing
in America today is the Amer-
ican home; that the best home
makers are neither mannish women
nor womanish men; and that, what-
ever else a woman may do, the
highest purpose of her life always
has been, is, and ever shall be,
world without end, to strengthen
and beautify and sanctify the home.

It is evident that, under the ad-
ministration of Dr. Moore, Skid-
more is going to be brimful of po-
tentialities. He is opposed to the
spirit of dogmatism in education
and in favor of the individual in-
dependence of thought in college
life. The tendency of society to
submerge the individual is in his
opinion a subtle form of tyranny,
which is not only an obstacle to
educational progress but is also,
which is much worse, a bar to use-
ful self-expression—a tyranny,
therefore, from which at all costs
we must win free. He well describ-
ed the college whose destinies he is
to direct as an important new ex-
periment in education, inasmuch as
it insists that every vital activity of
men and women, whether it be ac-
ademic or technical, may be made to
have a cultural value, if it is
brought into relation with other
activities.

These ideas are frank and bold.
It will be interesting to observe how
the new president will proceed to
put them in practice, and, above all,
to note how Skidmore itself will
respond.

NOT A FAIRY STORY
(Star-Telegram)

This is the story of a farm girl
who attained national fame and
financial independence—on the
farm. It is not a fairy story. There
was nothing of the Cinderella about
18-year-old Frances Smith of Geary,
Oklahoma, who Tuesday was se-
lected by the national congress on
boys' and girls' club work, at Chi-
cago, as the leading farm youth of
the country for 1925. Miss Smith
might be any one of the millions of
youngsters on the farms of America.
She might have continued along the
way too often followed by farm
boys and girls—either of surrender
to the monotony of ordinary farm
life or an early revolt to plunge in-
to the still greater monotony of
"city" employment.

But Frances Smith of Geary, Ok-
lahoma, did neither. Seven years
ago she joined a farm girls' club.
During that seven years she used
her energies and intelligence work-
ing upon the resources of her farm
home to such good purpose that she
has won 102 first prizes and "plac-
ed" 278 times at county, state and
national fairs, finally to win the
honors of recognized national pre-
eminence from among 600,000 mem-
bers of boys' and girls' clubs.

But that is not all. During that
seven years Miss Smith made a net
profit of approximately \$3,000 from
farm products of her hoe and need-
le, less than \$500 of that amount be-
ing cash premiums. She has ac-
cumulated a fund sufficient for the
expenses of the college education
she proposes to obtain after com-
pleting the course of her home high
school. And it is more than likely,
although it is not mentioned in the
official report of her achievements,
that during the seven years she has
contributed in many ways to the
sustenance, enlightenment and un-
derstanding of the farm household
of which she is a member.

The moral in this story is too
plain to require pointing out. It is
that the human heart and brain are
superior to every other factor in
success or failure. It is certain
that Frances Smith has attained a
measure of success to satisfy the
most exacting ambition. And it is
also certain that she is a healthier,
happier, saner and nobler girl than
she would have been had she looked
upon her farm home merely as a
prison to be escaped from at the
earliest possible moment.

THE REVEILED STUDENT

Lubbock Daily Journal: Pity the
poor student. He toils not, neither
does he spin, says President Lowell
of Harvard University, but of all
the human classes he is the most
villified, condemned, depreciated
and denounced. The way the col-
lege man is talked about one would
think he had no friend in the world
and that of all his enemies he him-
self is the worst.

In an address before the Associa-
tion of American Universities Presi-
dent Lowell adjudged the college
student "a sluggard, a doltish crea-
ture, who must be pushed into prop-
er courses of learning and held
there, else he will elect the less dif-
ficult courses and pass through four
years of collegiate work with a min-
imum of mental effort.

And in the same day's news an-
other educator applied such alien
and unspeakable adjectives as "rad-
ical, emotional and inflammable"
to the American undergraduate to
which a third degree-toter replied
in no more complimentary terms
that the college student is none of
these but is "different to political
problems and not susceptible to sug-
gestion."

As to the charge that the student
is doltish and a sluggard, the ma-
jority of them are and admit it
without shame. Does the average
graduate or non-university man
seek the hardest way? Is there a
larger percentage of time-wasters
and dullards in the colleges and
universities than in the offices, fac-
tories, professions, on the farm and
in business? Not every man and
woman in an institution of higher
learning is a student in the sense
of being devoted to learning. In
every line of business and indus-
try and in every occupation and
profession there are self-made suc-
cesses and self-made failures.

And as for the college man being
a radical an emotionalist or in-
flammable, his training and learn-
ing (if he has been fortunate
enough to have assimilated either)
should make him the least radical,
the most unemotional and non-in-
flammable.

The most effective sermon is that
given by a good example.—Good
Hardware.

Not all the antiques are highly
prized. There are the old virtues.
A mutual admiration society is
any girl, looking at herself in a
mirror.—Toronto Telegram.

Professional reformers seem bent
upon getting all of the pie out of
piety.—Wall Street Journal.

BISON BULL
(PEDIGREED BRAND)

By Squint

For Advancement in Science

We need a science building, sepa-
rate from the administration build-
ing, and we need it badly. The de-
cayed smells, the smell of burning
things, and the plaintive squeals of
white rats undergoing treatment
for brown tooth stains are decid-
edly annoying to the students en-
rolled in the corridor courses. Even
while we write, the air is filled with
noxious gases which assail our nos-
trils and derail our trains of
thought. Students clad in rubber
mother hubbards dash madly to and
fro before our office door, some
carrying vials of precious liquids,
and others carrying handfuls of
white rats and holding them cruelly
by their caudal appendages. This
work of experimenting, analyzing,
and synthesizing must go on, for
it is an important part of our ed-
ucational system. WE NEED A
SCIENCE BUILDING.

If woollens make a hit at any
time, then what's the cotton bat-
ting?—Colgate Banter.

One of the boys who entered
school this quarter, and hails from
White Deer, U. S. A., tells the fol-
lowing story: a boy from the old
home town visited New York City
for the first time in his life. He
saw the Woolworth Building, drop-
ped a nickel in the mail box at the
foot of it, and looked up at the top
story to see how much he weighed.

Celebrities

As we understand it, the titles
of the celebrities to be elected by
the students are Rashest Freshman,
the Sloppiest Sophomore, the Jump-
iest Junior, Obscenest Senior, the
Most Valueless Girl to the College,
and the Most Valid Man in the Col-
lege. We don't even halfway like
these names, so we are putting out
a ticket of our own, and if you
favor it, please sign up with us.
The ticket will run thusly:

The Hottest Man in School, Mr.
"Red" Flannels.

The Randall Hall Beauty, Miss
Mary Ann Imbecile.

Most Studious Man, Willie Flunk.
Sleepiest College Man, I, Knight
Watch.

The Best Dresser, Miss Ima Bu-
reau.

A fat woman drove up to a filling
station.

"I want two quarts of oil," she
said.

"What kind, heavy?" asked the
attendant.

"Say, young man don't get fresh
with me," was the indignant reply.
—Rice Owl.

Gloom

Why is it that it is so unpleasant
to keep company with some people?
It seems that some individuals de-
rive diabolic joy in giving utter-
ance to words in your presence that
they know will leave you embar-
rased, discouraged, or ashamed.
Their remarks rob the timid of
what little confidence they have
gained through the successful com-
pletion of difficult enterprises, and
add an ounce of gall to the contents
of the victor's cup. A person in
this condition is mentally sick, and
unlike the "dumb" animals, who
seek solitude when they are ailing,
these people welcome additional op-
portunities to mix with their fel-
lows, and encircle all with their
curtain of hate and gloom. Some
say this condition is caused by a
"complex," but we believe it's a
cross between heredity, environ-
ment, and pure orneriness.

Swindle

Pud Thompson said that when
he and Miss Swisher went to this
Methodist Convention in Memphis,
Tennessee, they sure had a big time.
Pud said that he put on a pair of
golf trousers and lapped an all day
sucker most of the way up there,
and got by the railroad officials by
riding on a half fare ticket and
posing as Miss Swisher's little boy.
Miss Swisher says that to cap the
climax, she made him eat a bowl
of Mellin's Baby Food when they
got to Memphis.

Harvard-W. T.-Yale

Some famous, successful men say
that the college graduate after hav-
ing left school, is like unto the pro-
verbial beheaded chicken. They say
that he has no sense of values, and
will readily throw his capital and
interest into a plan to manufacture

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oyster beds, promote an olive mine,
an asparagus ranch, or fall in with
other such outlandish schemes.
They say he is unfitted for any
occupation save that of loafing. We
believe that the college man can
do anything, anywhere, any time
more efficiently because he has
been to college. Those who say he
has no sense of values are judging
the traits of the majority by the
habits of a few. It is true perhaps
that he is a little impractical, but
remember that after leaving college,
his voyage into the world of busi-
ness is his maiden trip. We believe
that the average college student
will make a fair success at most
anything that he attempts, will be
modest after having attained his
ambition, and more liberal and
democratic in his ideas after having
put them to use. We thank you.

New Cue Champ



Here is Edward Horemans, Bel-
gian cue sensation whose skill
wrested the World's Billiard Crown
from the brow of young Jake
Shaeffer. This is the same crown
that Willie Hoppe held for so
many years. Who's next?

TO MAKE YOU THINK

All work can be made as noble as
prayer.

Honesty is best whether it is plo-
icy or not.

The only ambition that counts is
the desire to work.

The worst person to have for an
enemy is yourself.

The company you keep away
from reveals what you are.

Among the books with unhappy
endings are the check-books.

THE STORY OF LEATHER

Although leather is one of the
oldest products known to man,
modern manufacturers have made
but few improvements upon the
methods of tanning which were em-
ployed by the ancient Egyptians.

Both the Belgians and the Japan-
ese have invented artificial leath-
ers, which are both useful and de-
corative but they cannot compete
with the real hides which must be
used for purposes which require
strength and durability such as is
needed in the manufacture of huge
belts for machinery, etc.

The chief sources of our leather
supply are oxen, sheep, goats, pigs
and horses; although the skins of
elephants, hippopotami, rhinoceri
and snakes are used, but not as ex-
tensively.

One of the chief reasons for the
constant rise in the prices of all
kinds of leather, is the fact that
people all over the world are eating
less meat. Animals are raised chief-
ly for their flesh and should their
hides alone be used, the cost of pro-
ducing leather would far exceed the
present market. The uses of leath-
er are too many to enumerate;
aside from the articles which are

The following statistics, covering
production records of August, are
quoted from the last report issued
by the Department of Commerce in
its official survey of current busi-
ness conditions: Boots and shoes
29,659,000, leather mittens and
gloves 207,796 dozen pairs and
street gloves, including both domes-

tic and imported leather, 68,752
dozen pairs, 352,000 lbs. of belting
worth \$595,000 and 218,806 sides of
harness.

This gives a general idea of the
tremendous output of leather to-
day. Prices this year average 87%
over those of 1913 and the leather
industry at this time is one of the
most lucrative and prosperous in
the world.
common to all of us it is used wide-
ly in machinery for manufacturing
purposes.

The leather industry of the Uni-
ted States are located in Massa-
chusetts and Missouri, headquarters
being in Boston and St. Louis. We
export both finished and products
notwithstanding the fact that we
import both in tremendous quanti-

ties.

Some husbands have a den while
others growl all over the house.

The smaller the man the more
likely he is to be satisfied with him-
self.

You never have to advertise a

mistake, your friends do it for you.

The clothes that make the women

are the clothes that break the men.

Flattery is the best cure for a

stiff neck. There are few heads it

won't turn.

Many a business man's success

shows how good a business man his

wife is.

Those who make the big money

on an idea are rarely those who

originated it.

Your Photograph
In Your New
Party Gown!

This is the Season
for such Photographs
to-day is the day to
make the appointment.

The Photographer in Your Town.

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Style = = Service

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A Complete Line of
Miss Saylor's Box Chocolates

The Best Candy Made

The College Oasis

Here's to the Basketball Team of nineteen
twenty six. May they go undefeated

Campus Society

And Club Activities

Business Takes Up Elapheian Meet

The Elapheian Literary Society had a business meeting Friday evening.

Bernice Miller called the roll and read the minutes for the last meeting, December 11.

Dalma Fry, chairman of the program committee, appointed Ruth Patterson and Faye Jordan as assistants in program making. The president, Hazel Mathis, appointed a committee to decide on the Elapheian candidates for the celebrity contest, which names will be presented and voted on by the Elapheians next Tuesday evening.

Mable McQueen, art editor, urged that all Elapheians turn in their pictures for the Society section in the Annual; Eula Smalley, assistant editor of the College Life Section of Le Mirage urged that all Elapheians turn over to her some representative pictures of College Life as soon as possible.

Sesames Hear Mrs. Word's Song

"Girls" is a new song which was played by Ruth Holmland at the Sesame Literary Society Friday night. The history of this song, composed by one of W. T. S. T. C's ex-graduates, Mrs. Charlotte Word, was given in detail by Mrs. Reeves. The song is very pretty and is to be sold for the benefit of the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall at the College book store.

The Sesames were then given a treat by Miss Foote in her delightful lecture "Porto Rico" illustrated by slides. The slides gave the "beauty spots" of Porto Rico and presented pictures of the economic and social conditions which Miss Foote explained in a pleasing manner. The girls were particularly interested in the courtship of the Islanders.

Durhams Entertain Scurry Students

The members of the Scurry County Club enjoyed their first social of the winter quarter Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham with a candy making. The members assembled in the kitchen about 7:30 o'clock where candy pulling and corn popping featured the main entertainment of the evening.

After the taste of candy and pop corn had lost its savor, the members sang songs of various kinds until a late hour for college students. They then parted, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Durham for the rare occasion.

Out-of-State Club Meets at Randall

The Randall Hall members, Misses Gladys Buchanan, Delia Wysong, and Florence Jenkins were hostesses to the Out-of-State Club on Wednesday evening. Miss Debo gave the feature talk of the evening about her trip to New Mexico at Thanksgiving time. Mr. Terry told of his return trip from Missouri to Canyon.

After a discussion of the first club banquet, which will be held the first of March, refreshments of cocoa and wafers were served by Misses Lois Lyon and Ruth Irwin.

Greer-Wyer Marriage Announced

Friends of Miss Ottice Greer, former student of W. T. S. T. C., will be interested to learn of her marriage during the holidays to H. J. Wyer of Hereford. Before her marriage Mrs. Wyer taught in the Kelton public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyer were guests in the J. I. Penrod home Sunday. They will spend two or three weeks at the home of Mr. Wyer's parents near Hereford before going to Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Verna Greenfield Visits Here

Verna Greenfield of Post arrived home Christmas day with his bride and spent the holidays with Mr. Greenfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greenfield of this city. The groom is well known here having attended the College two years and has been associated with the Greenfield Hardware Company at Post since June 1922. The bride is the daughter of a prominent business man in Post having lived there all her life. She was formerly Miss Bonnie Smith.

Frat Council Meets With Mrs. Andrews

"The Little House of Fellowship" was open to the Fraternity Council Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for its monthly social meeting.

Mrs. Andrews led a beautiful devotional lesson of rededication for Christian service during the coming year. Many constructive plans for a greater co-operative Christian work in the College were discussed by the Council.

Fannie Cash and Nellie Joe Baucom were hostesses to the Council. Refreshments of salad sandwiches and tea were served. Those members of the Council present were: Everitt Dison, Mrs. Andrews, Miss Swisher, Miss Debo, Johnny Askey, Bettie Rose Kerr, Lois Lyon, Bryan Witt, Lula Page, Vera Denton, Fannie Cash and Nellie Joe Baucom.

Elapheians Elect Hazel Mathis

Elapheians had a very "busy" business meeting on Friday night. Miss Richardson thanked the girls for the present she had received as a Christmas remembrance. Mable McQueen, annual representative, made a call for pictures. Eula Smalley, assistant Student Life editor, asked for all possible snapshots that could be given away.

An installation of officers will be held Tuesday evening, and the following girls will be given charge of the Society: Hazel Mathis, president; Dalma Fry, vice-president; Bernice Miller, secretary; Betty Shalpin, treasurer; Fannie Cash, chaplain; Nancy Teel, parliamentarian; Faye Jordan, sergeant-at-arms; Lily Clark, Prairie reporter; Mable McQueen, Le Mirage representative.

Wragge Visited By Picnickers

Last Wednesday afternoon a very enjoyable picnic was enjoyed by a number of young people of the College. The crowd gathered at the west entrance and from there went to Wragge's Park. After several explorations upon and down the creek, a delicious picnic supper was served.

Those enjoying the outing were: Sadie Anderson, Allie Hanna, Lula Page, Frank Tate, Wanda Fay Rasmussen, Charles Starkey, Ruth Forbes, Chester Franks, Lillie Dixon, Major Bruton, Dorothy Dillard, and C. W. West.

Y. W. C. A. to Meet at Kerr Home

The Young Women's Christian Association has accepted the cordial invitation to meet in the home of Bettie Rose and Frankie Kerr next Wednesday afternoon, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock.

There will be an informal social program. The devotional will be stories of occasions where we see Jesus taking part in the social life of a people. Every girl is urged to attend this meeting.

Y. W. C. A. Has Sing-Song

A sing-song was enjoyed by those present at the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday afternoon. Songs were sung which had been written purposely for the Y. W. C. A. The devotional that was read gave incidents in the Bible of places where praise in song had been offered after great victories, after joyful messages, on social occasions and at many other times.

Babstons Entertain Friends at Home

Miss Linnie Babston and her mother were hostesses to a group of friends at their home last Saturday evening. Candy pulling and "bird" songs by the ladies present featured the evening of entertainment.

Miss Fannie Cash read to the guests and other delightful entertainments featured the occasion.

Thompson Heads Antlers

At the last meeting of the Antler Literary Society before the holidays, Weldon Thompson was elected to lead the herd through the winter season. Thompson's assistants were named as follows: John Stapleton, vice-president, and Frank Stafford, treasurer.

The remainder of the officers will be elected at an early date.

Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

Miss Claude Ivy, a student here last year is teaching near Allanreed.

Mrs. Jerry Mallin, who was a member of the student body during the fall quarter has accepted a position in the Friona Public Schools. She is teaching in the primary grades.

Bill Falls of Snyder was a Canyon visitor Saturday. He was enroute to Wichita Falls where he is teaching this winter. Mr. Falls received his degree from the college last summer.

Miss Pauline Stovall, a former student, visited in Canyon recently. Her home is in Floydada.

Miss Cloe Stripling, a teacher in Wichita Falls, has recently been elected assistant organist of the First Methodist Church at that place. A number of the musicians who filed applications when Miss Stripling did, have studied in some of the largest conservatories of this country and Europe. Miss Stripling took her degree from the College last summer.

Lewis Browning, a student here in 1918-19 is teaching in the public school at Abernathy this winter.

Flannigan Smith, B. A. '23, is now a senior in the Law School of the University of Texas. He is a member of Delta Phi Delta, honorary legal fraternity, and is taking an active part in the University Glee Club and Curtain Club.

Mrs. Dexter Fincher, a student here last summer and also during the fall quarter has accepted a position in the Channing public schools.

Evart Adams, of W. T. football fame, was a Canyon visitor last week. He is teaching at Hale Center this year.

Miss Beulah Williams writes an interesting letter telling of her work in the Hereford High School. She is teaching mathematics. Concerning the Hereford school she says: "We are starting the new year in our new high school building which is one of the best, if not the best in this part of the state. The quality and character of our student body is in keeping with that of our new building." Miss Williams was a member of last year's degree class.

Miss Price Moorman spend greetings to her Canyon friends from Norse, Texas, where she has been teaching for the past three years. Besides teaching the primary grades at Norse, Miss Moorman is taking two correspondence courses.

Lillie Whittenburg Marries

Miss Lillie Whittenburg, a student here last in 1923-24 and Harvey Ratcliff were quietly married at the home of the bride in Plemons on Wednesday, December 16. After a short honeymoon trip to Galveston, Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff are now at home five miles west of Plemons.

Ex-Student Directs High School Orchestra

Two of the most important and

valuable organizations of the Friona high school according to Superintendent H. J. Buckner, are the band and orchestra, which are directed by Kenneth Sherer, a former student of this institution. Mr. Sherer was actively identified with the musical organizations of the College during his student days here. He is now doing part time teaching in the Friona school and devotes the remainder of his time to the teaching of wind instruments.

The interest taken, in the musical organizations by the Friona faculty is noteworthy. Every member of the faculty, with only one exception, plays in either the orchestra or the band.

Impromptu Program at Antler Session

The Antler Literary Society met in regular meeting for the first time this year last Friday evening. A very enjoyable and profitable impromptu program was given in which every member present took part. Following the program a lengthy routine of business was taken up in which several important things were discussed. President Thompson and the other new officers took charge of the society for the winter term.

COUSDALL
COUS(INS, RAN(DALL))
Say boys, now let's talk a bit,
As round the fire we sit;
Consider first our joys;
The kind that comes to boys.

Could we derive our bliss,
If there was not a miss
Or two in Randall Hall,
Or Cousins, that's short or tall?

Of all sad boys, we then
Would be, though gallant, when
A heart should lie in pain;
The same, we'd never be again

But now remember this:
We have many a miss,
So don't you gladly see
This gay W. T. S. T. C.?

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B. S. U. Makes New Year Resolutions

The B. S. U. Council met last Monday afternoon at 4:30. The time for the meeting was changed permanently to this time. Various business was transacted such as the electing of a corresponding secretary. An urge was given that the members subscribe for the "Baptist Student." All of the members made a resolution that they would mean more to the council during the coming year, which will result in better religious work in the college.

Vaughn-Merrill Announcement

Announcements have been received in Canyon of the marriage of Miss Mary Mattie Vaughn and Mr. Jack Merrill, both of Lubbock. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The rooms in which the wedding took place were beautifully decorated with cut and pot flowers. Only members of the immediate family were present. Rev. W. P. Jennings performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn. She was a student of Lubbock High School and was very popular among the young people of that city. Mr. Merrill is a former student of this institution and was prominent in student activities here.

Misses Willda Neely and Dalma Fry spent the week end in Amarillo.

DR. C. E. DONNELL

M. D.
ANNOUNCES
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WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Portland, Oregon, had the first policewoman.

Women's rights in Turkey do not include the ballot.

Women auto drivers in Paris will form their own club.

Indian girls on the Glacier Park Reservation now bob their hair.

Women announcers are employed exclusively in Japan's broadcasting stations.

Permits for Sunday dancing are being granted by Ohio's only woman Judge.

Bobbed hair is responsible for women's hats now being made in different head sizes.

One of the largest department stores in Chicago is owned and managed by a woman.

For reasons of economy Germany will dismiss all married women in the Civil Service.

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?

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BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)
kind of team that Coach Burton hopes to cop the conference honors with this season.

Delbert Lowes, who has been showing wonderful ability at the center position, is out of the running for the center position on the Buffalo quintet for an indefinite period of time. He has sprained his ankle, and his injury is causing a deal of grief in the Bison Basketball Camp. His opponent for honors in this position, "Red" Keith, is also absent from the daily workouts of the squad because of throat trouble, and his presence is keenly missed by the remainder of the goal shooters.

The revised schedule:
Jan. 15, Wayland College, at Canyon.

Jan. 20 and 21, N. M. M. I., at Canyon (tentative).

Jan. 27 and 28, Daniel Baker College, at Canyon.

Jan. 29, Wayland, at Plainview.

Jan. 30, Tech, at Lubbock.

Feb. 3 and 4, McMurtry College, at Canyon.

Feb. 10 and 11, Tech, at Canyon.

Feb. 19 and 20, A. C. C., at Canyon.

Feb. 26 and 27, Denton, at Denton.

March 1 and 2, Commerce, at Commerce.

YEARLINGS SWAMP
CLARENDON HIGH

Coach Lockhart's Yearlings shut-out the Clarendon High School basketballers at Clarendon last Friday to the tune of twenty-two to nothing. Reeves and Pearson at forwards, Kelly at center, and Sanders and Mobley at guards with Bennett, Goodwell and Nipper at substitutes asserted their superiority to the Clarendon boys in a very decisive style, playing a shutout game, something very unusual in a basketball melee. The Yearlings are working hard getting themselves into shape for the unusually good schedule which faces them.

The Calves administered a defeat to the Hereford High Quintet Friday night, showing exceptionally good form and fight, and showed promise of making future Buffaloes of no mean ability. With Mr. Webb as their coach, a man who has demonstrated his ability as a basketball mentor, they should have a very good season.

Sesames Prove "It Pays
To Advertise"

That "It Pays to Advertise" was demonstrated in the unique program of the Sesame Literary Society Friday night. The fact that "Campbell's soup is best was contended by the husky "Campbell Kids," Veda and Aileen Swafford; while Ruth Dauer no less heartily recommended "Vaspar" varnish as the one that will not scratch. That "Maxwell House" coffee is "good to the last drop" was testified by Opal Cox. The dreadful effects of halitosis were cleverly presented by Ruth Anderson and Ann Mansel.

Ann Mansel Talks

In concluding the program, Ann Mansel, the president talked on the opportunities which the new year offers. She made an appeal to the members of the society to strive consistently to put forth their greatest efforts to do their best, that each might be greater than the one before, and that they might always answer the call to duty and to service.

At the last regular meeting before the holidays the officers for this quarter were elected. Ann Mansel was re-elected president. The other officers were:

Vice President -----Fay Lockhart
Secretary -----Mary Cowart
Treasurer -----Louise Walker
Prairie Reporter-----Sammie Jones
Sergeant-at-arms-----Mittie Lee Allen
Parliamentarian ---Ruth Anderson
Yell Leader-----Ouida Campbell
Lois Lyon was elected as Secretary Friday night to succeed Mary Cowart.

SAYINGS OF PROMI-
NENT PEOPLE

"No man in public life can do his full duty to his state or constituents if he is obliged to give considerable time and thought to the filling of offices with his friends."—Senator Norris of Nebraska.

The fact that a law is violated does not mean that that law is bad."—Henry Ford.

"Ninety per cent of American business is far cleaner than 10 per cent of the men who are trying to clean it up."—The late Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice President.

"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe; and he who holds back the truth, or withholds it from men, from motives of expediency, is either a coward or a criminal, or both."—Max Muller.

DELEGATES FROM
18 STATES MEETMemphis Conference Delegates Report a
Good Trip

Weldon Thompson and Mattie Mae Swisher returned last Tuesday from the Methodist Young People's Conference at Memphis Tennessee. The two people were delegates from the College.

"It was the greatest conference of its kind ever held," said Mr. Thompson on his return. "Delegates from eighteen states were present and all thoroughly enjoyed the Convention."

Forty-five hundred delegates attended the Convention and vied with each other for advantage at the meeting. Texas had the largest delegation and had the upper hand in the pep demonstrations. The majority of the delegates were between the ages of 17 and 20.

The program was arranged with the idea of catering to the class of people in attendance. "Youth and Law Enforcement," "Relationships and Christian Ideals," and "Progress in Racial Groups," were the outstanding themes of the Convention program. Many of the vital phases of the relationship of the Church and the Community were developed in an open forum manner by the delegates.

Among the principal speakers on the program were: Dr. Charles Gilkey of Chicago, Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, Mr. Sherwood Eddy of New York, Bishop W. A. Chandler of Atlanta, Rev. Frank S. Ordoromp of San Antonio, Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York, and Bishop James Cannon of Washington.

Men Organize Y. M.
At Meeting Recently

A forward step was taken by the young men of the College, when they met Wednesday, January 6, 1926, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Christian Association.

The men are slightly behind in the organization of this world-wide association, as the women of the College began a parallel organization for women some time ago. The men realize that such an organization is invaluable to all concerned. Definite progress was made in organization. All voted that a charter should be obtained and agreed to pay for same. It was decided that there would be a meeting Wednesday, January 13, at 6:45 p. m. A complete set of officers will be elected at this time. All men interested in such work are urged to be present at this time.

LUCKY HORSESHOE

Red Roberts had just met Sallie Lee, and to express it in his own words he "fell for her, hook, line and sinker." Sallie wasn't the least perturbed young lady in College after that meeting, either—no, not by a row of rolled hosiery! "Nice guy," Sallie commented to her roommate, which translated into plain American means, "I think he's great!"

That very same afternoon Sally and her room mate went to town—ha, fatal afternoon! Strange as it may seem and without dwelling on the coincidence, Red Roberts decided to do the same thing. He was a block behind and he was making up for lost time. Suddenly Sally let out a little trill known as laughter and picked up a rusty, heavy, studded iron horseshoe from the side walk and prepared to work her spell.

"Don't you dare look back, Sally," cried Roommate, when Sally had finished her thousand and one wishes and prepared to cast the heavy iron shoe, nails and all over her left shoulder in approved fashion.

Closing her eyes tight Sally swung the shoe over her left shoulder just as Roommate let out a shrill cry of warning. Poor Red Roberts!

Red's got a black eye now and there are three ugly scratches on his cheek where the nails in the shoe dug into his beaming face with unexpected accuracy.

Yeah, Red's got a black eye now, but boy, that ain't all—he's got Sally too!

How to I know? That's easy. I used to be Red's competition.

The American Institute of Architects numbers two women members, Mrs. H. C. Wortman and Miss Violet Oakley.

Exes Will Sell
New Song in Canyon

Mrs. Charolette Ingham Word of Amarillo, a diploma graduate of the class of '14, is the author and composer of the new and popular waltz song "Girls" which has been placed on sale. In the very near future the song will be broadcasted from a Los Angeles station and also from Amarillo. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Word the Ex-Students Association will be allowed to share selling concessions with local dealers and will receive a generous profit on each copy sold by the Association. The sale will be handled by the local book store.

Sometime ago Mrs. Word completed the music to "Spring," a song which will be published as soon as the consent of the author of the poem which inspired the composition is gained. At present Mrs. Word is working on the music to a song which will be used in a local talent performance in Amarillo soon.

Mrs. Word was popular in both the class room and in student organizations while in school here. She was an enthusiastic member of the Sesame Literary Society and gave it her loyal support. Following her graduation here she continued the study of music at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Later she taught in the public schools at Lipscomb and Canyon.

The enthusiastic interest which she took in the institution during her student days did not wane after she became one of the "exes." The Ex-Students Association has found her to be one of its most dependable members. It was she who first proposed that the Association feature an annual carnival to be given on Home Coming Day, and the circus which has grown to be one of the biggest and best of the carnival attractions is the result of her detailed planning.

Mrs. Word has served as president of the Randall County Ex-Students Association. Since moving to Amarillo she has affiliated herself actively with the Amarillo organization of ex-students.

Newspaper reporters now "cover" banquets and public meetings by radio. They sit in the office, light a pipe, tune in and operate a typewriter as the speeches are made.

English Display
Shows Old Scenes

There has been placed in the display case on the second floor of the administration building a very interesting collection of cuts and illustrations in English History which date back to the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. This is more especially interesting to the students in English 201, as it deals largely with the period they are studying.

Starting with the top row, will be found an illustration taken from a wood cut of the proclamation made by the Spanish Government commemorating the victory of the Invincible Armada in 1588, as well as a cut of the Spanish Armada. There is a picture of the Greenwich Castle, where Henry VIII as well as his daughters, Mary and Elizabeth, better known as Good Queen Beth, were born. The Ark Royal, the largest ship in the English navy in 1588 is next shown. Another interesting group of illustrations consist of several pictures of the costumes of the Elizabethan era.

Kenilworth Castle, Town Hall, Old St. Paul's Cathedral, Old London Bridge, showing the houses that were built upon it in the days of Elizabeth, as well as a view of the present view of the Bridge, Tower of London, as it appeared in 1590 with a view of the Bulwark gate, where the Lieutenant of the Tower turned his prisoners over to the High Sheriff of London to be executed. There are several interesting views of Westminster Abbey, the Chapel of Henry VII, the Chapel of Edward the Confessor, Posts Corner, and the ground plan of the Abbey. The most interesting view of the Abbey is an exclusive photograph of the installation ceremony of the Knight of the Order of the Bath. There are several other pictures and cuts that are of interest to history students as well as to students of English as they reveal many of the customs and scenes that are so vital to the history of the medieval period.

The postal registration fee to foreign countries has been increased to 15 cents. The added revenue will be about \$550,000.

Paved roads in the United States now extend 495,000 miles. More than 100,000 miles of highway have been surfaced since 1921.

METHOD OF RANKING
FOR HONOR ROLL

In copying the list for the Student Honor Roll for the fall quarter the name of Bertha Hicks was omitted. She had seventeen grade points and one student activity and is therefore entitled to a place with the honor students.

EDNA GRAHAM.

STUDENT HONORS

Students having a clear and unimpeachable record in conduct, and having no grade below "C" in three-hour courses are eligible to the "Student Honor Roll," provided they qualify under one of the following conditions:

(a) 16 grade points and 2 student activities.

(b) 17 grade points and 1 student activity.

(c) 19 grade points.

A counts 4 grade points.

B counts 3 grade points.

C counts 2 grade points.

The honor roll shall at no time exceed ten per cent of the College enrollment.

HIGH SCHOOL FISH
ELECT TERM OFFICERS

The members of the freshman class of the high school division elected new class officers for the winter quarter on Thursday morning.

The following members of the class were elected: Felix Bass, president; Lewis Shirley, vice president; Edwin Reid, publicity; Frances Usery, secretary; Winston Savage, treasurer; Ernest Cabe, Prairie reporter; Fred Ward, Le Mirage representative; Laura Sue Bass, social committee chairman.



Miss Margaret Says:

A man banks on the responsibility of The First National, as he faces all the change there. A woman banks on the reputation of THE CITY PHOTO AND BEAUTY SHOP as she changes the face there.

OLYMPIC

PROGRAM WEEK ENDING JANUARY 16TH.

SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

Monday and Tuesday, January 11-12—

"The Trouble with Wives"

With Florence Vidor and Tom Moore.

One-reel Comedy, Felix, the Cat.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 13-14—

"Hells Highroad"

WITH LEATRICE JOY

Two-reel Comedy and Fox News

Friday Only—

"Seven Keys to Baldpate"

WITH DOUGLAS McLEAN

Also Two-reel Educational Comedy

Saturday Only—"THE NIGHT CLUB"

The Olympic Theatre