

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, CANYON, TEXAS.

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HISTORICAL MATERIAL BEING SAVED FOR FUTURE

SOCIETY IS DOING A GREAT SERVICE TO COUNTRY

The Panhandle Historical Society was organized in February, 1921, with about twenty-five charter members. Since the beginning of the organization it has considerably increased its membership and the interest manifested in the work which the organization is undertaking has been very gratifying indeed. Already a number of newspaper clippings, books written by early pioneers, and relics of various kinds have been collected from over the Panhandle. Some of these have come as gifts while others have been loaned to the society for safe keeping. A number of very interesting geological specimens have been sent from a number of places. This collection itself at its present rate of growth will soon furnish a valuable and interesting study for those who are interested in this kind of work. Another phase of the work is the mounting of birds and animals native to this section of the country and already the society has mounted specimen of such animals as the lobo wolf, the coyote, and the badger. Also a collection of mounted specimens of birds has been started. The taxidermist work is done by Mr. L. A. Simms, who lives near Canyon, at a reasonable price and his work is first class.

Still another phase of the work which will be begun in the near future is the collection of photos of Panhandle pioneers. Just as soon as a place can be provided a picture gallery will be provided by the institution and these photos of a uniform size will occupy a prominent place in the halls of the school. The society has already secured photos of Col. and Mrs. Goodnight, two of the most typical and most prominent of the early pioneers in this section. A number of others are in the possession of the society and many more will be collected in the near future.

These various phases of the work of the organization will be pushed as rapidly as funds can be secured. Those in charge of the organization feel that in a few years they will have a collection of material that will be of intrinsic value, not only to the school, but also to all people who live in this section of the country. The work which this organization is undertaking is fast finding its way into the hearts of the people and the response to their efforts is rapidly increasing.

The following are the officers of the society: President, Hon. Tom Turner of Amarillo; Vice President, Mr. T. M. Clark of Canyon; Vice President, Mrs. Olive Dixon of Miami; Custodian, Miss Malone of Canyon; Recording Secretary, Miss Margaret Boulware of Canyon; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Hattie M. Anderson of Canyon.

The November issue of the Panhandle-Plains Publisher has the following to say about the Panhandle Historical Society:

"The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is an organization that should have the support of all the people interested in the preservation of material that marks the stages of development of this great region from one inhabited by savage Indians and buffaloes, less than fifty years ago, to that of the well developed agricultural region of today. All authorities on American history say our most distinctive characteristics are those contributed by the frontiersman. Here in the Panhandle is an opportunity to secure first hand material concerning the life and ideals of those 'most American of Americans,' as Lord Bryce expressed it. It is the purpose of this Historical Society to collect all available material, to secure interviews with the remaining pioneers, and to persuade those who will write accounts of their early experiences here.

"Some work along this line has already been done. The Society has a number of valuable documents in its possession, but only a small beginning has been made of what it hopes to accomplish. These documents helped to furnish material for a Master's thesis written last year in the University of Texas. This year a call has come for similar aid. The society hopes to be able to furnish more and more help along this line as its collection of documents increases. Much assistance can be rendered by individuals through just informing the Society where material can be secured. The organization would like to secure books, letters, files of old newspapers, bookkeeping rec-

Eighty-Nine Counties And Six States Are Represented Here

With the exception of Randall county, Potter county is sending the most students to the West Texas State Normal College this year. For several years it has been a close race between Hale, Swisher and Scurry counties. This year they have fallen down and Potter has come to the top.

There are 30 students enrolled from Potter county, 29 from Swisher, 26 from Floyd, 23 from Hale, 18 from Lubbock, and 14 from Scurry. Carson, Castro, and Deaf Smith counties tie for seventh place with 11 students each. Armstrong and Hall send 10 each. Eighty-nine Texas counties and six states send students here.

There are nine students from New Mexico, nine from Oklahoma, one from Ohio, one from Louisiana, one from Tennessee, and 667 from Texas, making a total of 688 in the Normal College. There are 245 students in the Training School, making a grand total of 933 in attendance at this institution. There are approximately eighty instructors and employees at the college.

Soph Frolic Was Enjoyed By All

"Backward, Turn Backward, Oh! Time in your flight, Make me a child again just For Saturday night!"

And it did! Miss Hudspeth turned her beautiful home into a playhouse wherein flowed pink lemonade, all-day suckers, and animals (cookies) roamed about at will.

By 7:45 o'clock, all the children had arrived and entertainment began, such as "Fruit Basket Turn Over," a contest in songs, stunts, and races.

It was proved now and forever that a woman can dress as fast as a man, as prizes were given to each side.

The stunt given by those having birthdays in January, February, March and April was awarded a prize in the form of a horn, which each participant was permitted to blow. The stunt was a mock wedding—when Joe took unto himself a wife.

Mae Hood and Odus Mitchell were given prizes for being the cutest girl and the cutest boy present.

The children grew sleepy at 10 o'clock approached; so, after giving several yells for SOPHOMORES, we bade our kind hostess "goodnight."

The sofa sagged in the center. The shades were pulled just so. The family had retired.

The parlor light burned low. There came a sound from the sofa. As the clock was striking two. And the co-ed slammed her text-book. With a thankful—"Well, I'm thru!"

ords, diaries, memoirs, and cowboy songs.

"This Historical Society does not confine itself alone to the collection of documents. It is interested in the geology of the country and has secured some archeological specimens. It hopes to get a specimen of all plant life of this country. Another branch of the work of this organization is the founding of a museum representing the animal life of this region. Animals will be mounted in groups to represent age and characteristics. Some work has been done along this line and animals are being mounted as rapidly as they are secured. The Society wants to have a unique collection of fire arms. Among others already secured, it has the guns used by Billie Dixon, the scout. This collection is incomplete but it will be enlarged and it is hoped it will some day be one of the most interesting and best collections.

"All material, save mounted animals, is kept in locked cases. Since the collection is kept in a fireproof building, it is under the best possible protection. It is open at all times to anyone desiring to see the collection or anyone having a legitimate use for the documents.

"Surely, the above is a sufficient vindication for the existence of such an organization. Furthermore, it should appeal to all public-spirited people. Money is needed to carry on the work. So far all funds have been secured from a small membership fee. Membership is open to anyone willing to pay the annual fee, \$2.50. While this is the easiest way to help along the work of this organization, there are still other opportunities for rendering service. The Society will be glad to secure material through gifts, loans, or purchase."

BOOK CLUB EXTENSION COURSES ARE AVAILABLE

OFFERED BY THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

For many years Women's Book Clubs all over the country have pursued courses of study under the direction of college and university professors. In a great number of instances these clubs have brought to their work earnest and intelligent effort, which has resulted in the cultural uplift of many communities. However, until very recently this work has received but little credit beyond the individual consciousness of self-improvement.

The idea that this work should receive more recognition originated among the club women of the Panhandle. In the little town of Claude lives a modest, unassuming woman who thinks wisely in terms of the many interests of her sex and the community at large. During the month of January, 1922, Mrs. Phebe K. Warner addressed to President J. A. Hill a letter, of which the following excerpts are typical:

"For months and years I have both felt and seen the need of a way for women to continue their education after leaving the college halls. As a rule they never go an inch farther. And if they do they get no credit for it anywhere. No one knows they have accomplished anything. And the State gets no additional credit for what 65,000 women have learned in their clubs in the last twenty-four years of club work in Texas.

"The thought I would like to have your judgment on and if it looks sane and possible to you, then the co-operation of the Canyon Normal is this: Could a system of credits be established between the State Colleges and the Women's Clubs whereby young women and old women could receive credit for work thoroughly done in a club that would link them to their State schools, encourage them to go on with their college work, keep them mentally alive, and keep them growing with the years and ready for emergencies in life when they appear as they do to so many of us. I believe thousands of girls might be drawn back or held in school if during a forced intermission to make money they were doing accredited college work in some good club. I believe it would go far to break down the prejudice that still exists for the women's club. And it seems to me it might lead to higher State standards in education if we could have a plan or system of measuring what women learn out of college as well as in it. What is the difference where we learn it, so we get it for the good of our homes and community?"

"I am fully convinced from my experience in women's clubs that a group of Mothers, even though they had never seen a college could take up the study of Social Science and get as much out of it as the same number of college boys and girls who as yet did not feel the need of solving life's problems. Then if there was some way for those mothers to get a college credit for doing real college work, I believe it would increase their self respect, it would create confidence in themselves, and tie them to their State schools which they build and support with their own taxation."

From this letter there resulted a conference between a faculty committee of the West Texas State Normal College and the officers of the Federated Book Clubs of the Seventh District, headed by Mrs. Carl Goodman as president. In this conference the following agreements were formulated:

Extension Courses Offered by the West Texas State Normal College.

Expenses to the Clubs

No charges are made for the courses of study. However should the Club desire the faculty member offering a given course to deliver a series of lectures, the Club will be expected to defray the traveling expenses and hotel bill of the faculty member while away from the institution. It is suggested that the Clubs on one railroad line or in a given territory, wherever desirable, organize, select the same course for study, and arrange an itinerary for the lecturer.

College Credits for Work Done

The conditions under which Clubs may obtain credit for work done in Study Clubs are as follows: (a) The Club must pursue the work outlined for a given course, under the direction of a local leader approved by the faculty. (Continued on last page)

New Plans Completed for Mary E. Hudspeth Hall

The committee on house plans for the Mary E. Hudspeth Co-operative Home has just completed another suggestive plan which will be presented to the Executive Board of the Ex-Student Association for approval. The committee considers the plan even more beautiful and appropriate than the first one presented.

The house is of Spanish Mission style in a pleasing one-story structure of brick, with its attractive "patio" and foundation, and other interesting features which make it distinctly Spanish both in atmosphere and style.

It has been aptly suggested that this type of building be vastly more homelike than one built in a dormitory style. It will seem more like a home; consequently it will inspire the girls to take more pride in keeping it. To say nothing of the ideal floor arrangement, there will be the restful indoor court, with its soft blue canopy of Panhandle skies, which flowers, swing, seats, and tea tables will convert into a veritable haven for tired school girls. Could anything be more conducive to health and comfort than such an arrangement?

In casting about for something that would typify the Old West and at the same time would be a credit to our beloved Spanish teacher, Miss Hudspeth, in whose honor the Home has been named, the Plan Committee could find nothing quite so suitable for both these purposes as the Spanish style of architecture. And surely nothing can give a more pleasing air of comfort and hospitality than the Spanish type of house.

The details of the plan may be found by consulting the print of the proposed building placed on the bulletin board in the front hall this week.

Y. M. and Y. W. Have Dinner at Cousins Hall

One of the most enjoyable events of Miss Wrong's visit to the West Texas State Normal College was a dinner at Cousins Hall. This dinner took place at high noon on Thursday. The party was composed of the Cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Miss Edds, Mr. Fronabarger, and the guests of honor, Miss Wrong and President Hill. The party assembled in the Reception hall where a brief social hour was spent before dinner.

The dinner was served in the dining room at specially reserved tables. The tables were decorated with gold chrysanthemums and fern, which harmonized beautifully with the color scheme in the dining room of Cousins Hall. Place cards bore the emblem of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the triangle on a white background, bearing the letters of that organization.

After a most delightful dinner the guests reassembled in the Reception Hall, where they enjoyed music and a talk by Miss Wrong. This talk dealt with the conditions surrounding the Peking Conference of last year. It will be remembered that there was an American delegation of about fourteen sent to that conference. Miss Wrong told of how the Slavs, Russians and other of those foreigners felt toward each other and toward America. She had with her some cartoons, which showed the idea those people held toward our intentions toward Peace and their attitude toward the League of Nations. After this interesting talk, Miss Wrong was given a trip over all of Cousins Hall. This seemed to be of special value to her, for she is constantly brought into contact with every phase and problem of school and student life.

SCURRY COUNTY CLUB ENTERTAINED

On Wednesday evening, November 15, Mrs. Pot Johnson of Snyder, who is now in Canyon, was hostess to all students from Scurry county. There are ten girls and ten boys in our club, and Mrs. Johnson opened her kitchen to the jolly crowd of Scurryites for the purpose of making candy. While some were preparing the batches, others were enjoying games of Forty-two and Flinch. Even though we met on a school night, no one allowed a thought of studies to hinder the joy of the evening for one moment. Such a homelike evening spent with people from home is a real treat to students. And to show our appreciation like college students, on leaving the home we gave fifteen peppy rahs for Mrs. Johnson and fifteen for Scurry county. —A Scurryite.

Normal Joins Recently Organized W. I. A. A. of Texas

The first annual meeting of the Woman's Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Texas was held November 4, 1922, at Texas Women's College. The following schools were represented: Denton Normal, San Marcos Normal, S. M. U., and T. C. U. While West Texas Normal, East Texas Normal, and Simmons College were not represented, they wired their intention of coming into the association.

The arranging of a basketball schedule for this year was found impractical because of a lack of sufficient preparation and financial provision. Each college will arrange for whatever games they see fit and will not limit these games to members of the W. I. A. A. However, next year the association is looking forward to a complete schedule for a Round Robin tournament among its members.

The Athletic Committee of W. T. S. N. C. has decided that it would not be best this year to try to arrange a schedule for games with other members of the association but that if games with nearby colleges can be arranged, such will be permitted.

Two very good teams have been organized, one of College girls and the other of girls in first or second year Normal work. The two teams are planning to try their strength against each other in the near future.

Prof. F. R. Phillips Speaks at Detroit

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the Department of Agriculture and teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Normal College, left last Wednesday for Detroit, Michigan, where he attended the annual meeting of the National Vocational Educational Association. Mr. Phillips was the only representative to the meeting from the Southwest with the exception of one delegate from Arkansas.

The Smith-Hughes Vocational Agriculture law requires six months residence before being eligible to a course. For this reason, in practically all of the states, federal funds have been withdrawn from most of the boarding schools. The West Texas State Normal College, in face of this advantage, has been able to retain the courses in vocational agriculture. In fact, it has been so well carried out under Mr. Phillips' direction that he was asked to explain his methods at the Detroit meeting.

"PEG O' MY HEART" WAS WELL RECEIVED

On Tuesday night, November 28, the Percival Vivian Players of New York City, presented J. Hartley Manners' famous comedy, "Peg O' My Heart," in the college auditorium.

This was a clean, fascinating comedy, and well presented by this chosen cast. "Peg," played by Helen Curtiss, gave us a true picture of a poor Irish girl; and her reactions, straight-forward and heart-felt, to the environment in the home of her once rich aunt, gripped and thrilled the audience. Her aunt, Mrs. Chichester, played by Lydia Willmore, and her two cousins, Ethel and Alaric, played by Dorothy Conrey and Harry Joyner, were very snobbish and managed to make "Peg's" life miserable until she met "Jerry." Sir Gerald Adair, represented by Bert Pennington Young, who was at once captivated by her quaint, modest ways.

How "Peg" saved the family honor, came into possession of a fortune of her own, and found happiness for herself made up the plot of the story.

THE PANHANDLE-DEER SLAYERS BASKETBALL GAME

The Deer Slayers, consisting of the eighth and ninth grade girls, proved themselves worthy of their name in the hard-fought game with Panhandle High, Monday, Nov. 20. At several intervals during the game the Deer Slayers seemed to be losing but the fast team work of Prichard and Callham enabled the Deer Slayers to keep the ball at their goal. The Panhandle team showed remarkable speed but did not have the faultless team work of the Deer Slayers. Until the final whistle blew, the victory was in doubt as the teams were practically even in score. At the close the score stood 11-12 in favor of the Deer Slayers.

To me avarice seems not so much a vice as a deplorable piece of madness.

RANGERS OF OKLA. BEAT BUFFALOES AT AMARILLO FRI.

GAME PLAYED IN SNOW AND RAIN—VERY SLOW FIELD

On Bivins Field in Amarillo the Northwestern Oklahoma Normal College Rangers, on Friday, November 24, won from the Buffaloes 13 to 7 in one of the hardest fought games of the season. The heavy field, due to recent rains, handicapped both teams. A light sheet of snow fell during the greater part of the game, making it very uncomfortable for the fans as well as the players.

Although on a wet field, passing was frequent. All three touchdowns were made on passes. The Rangers completed 14 out of 33 attempts and the Buffaloes completed 6 out of 13. Neither team was forced to punt during the first quarter.

Substitutes—Thompson for Sanders. Key for Stewart. D. Bivins for Key. Haley for Graves.

First Quarter

Graves kicked off. Alva received the ball and made two first downs on line plunging. After being held Alva passed on the fourth down, A. Baker to R. Surface, for the first down. Again the Rangers made the first down on the fourth attempt, but this time by R. Surface bucking the line. The play put the ball on the Buffaloes 16 yard line. Thompson went in for Saunders at center for Canyon.

Baker lacked a foot of making first down on bucking the line. R. Surface went across for four yards. It was four yards to a touchdown. A Baker lost 5 and 6 yards respectively. Two passes failed and Canyon took the ball on her 16 yard line.

Canyon bucked the line for a first down. Alva was penalized 5 yards and Canyon won first down again. R. Bivins and Stewart made 17 yards on a pass. Canyon plunged through for first downs. R. Bivins passed to Henry for a gain of 10 yards. Canyon was then held on the fourth down in attempting to pass. Alva took the ball on her own 20 yard line. With another play, the first quarter ended with the ball in Alva's possession on her own 23 yard line. The score was 0 to 0.

Second Quarter

Not a punt was made in the first quarter. Alva was held and A. Baker punted to her own 49 yard line. Canyon was held and Burson punted to the 20 yard line. On the first play R. Surface dropped back to the 10 yard line and passed to W. Surface who went the entire distance for a touchdown, making a net gain of 80 yards. Bennett kicked low for goal, leaving the score 6 to 0.

R. Surface kicked. Canyon received and made four successive first downs through bucking the line. These first downs put the ball on Alva's 13 yard line. Canyon lost 5 yards. Alva was off-side for 5 yards. Surface intercepted a pass on this play and rushed across the field for a touchdown, but was called back. Bivins made 5 yards on two plays. Graves passed to Mitchell behind the goal for a touchdown. Stewart kicked goal, making the score 7 to 6 for the Buffaloes.

Graves kicked off and C. Baker returned to the 32 yard line. R. Surface made 20 yards. Alva was held and A. Baker punted. Graves fumbled and Scharer of Alva recovered on Canyon's 24 yard line. R. Surface made 5 yards. Bennett passed to 4 Baker for 19 yards and a second touchdown. A. Baker kicked goal, making the score 13 to 7 for Alva. That play ended the first half.

Third Quarter

Graves kicked off and Circle put the ball on the 35 yard line. Whitacre of Canyon intercepted a pass on the 33 yard line. It looked like the Buffaloes would break up the Alva teamwork for a few moments thereafter. Canyon made a first down, putting the ball on the 17 yard line. The Buffaloes were then held two times and two passes failed. Alva taking the ball on her own 20 yard line. A. Baker punted to the middle of the field.

Canyon came back with a first down, but Key was knocked out. D. Bivins went in at right half. Crowell intercepted a pass. R. Surface and A. Baker made 28 yards on a pass and run. Bennett and Sprague gained 4 yards on a short pass. R. Surface and A. Baker made 7 yards on a pass, putting the ball on the 9 yard line of Canyon.

R. Surface made 3 yards. A. Baker (Continued on last page)

THE PRAIRIE

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THE PRAIRIE'S CHRISTMAS PROCLAMATION

We, the Editorial Staff and contributors to "The Prairie," by virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby ordain and set aside the period from December 22, 1922, to January 3, 1923, as a relief scene in the tragedies of school life. During this time no student, under penalty of our most severe displeasure, shall read any book assigned by his teachers; nor shall he spend any of his time preparing term reports. To this command we make only one exception: You are expected, for the sake of your enlightenment, to review every issue of "The Prairie" published from the opening of school in September until the Christmas Holidays. Otherwise, you shall spend your holidays in the family circle at home, making father and mother, brother and sister believe that the sacrifices they have made for you are bearing fruit in your broader outlook upon life, in your refined tastes, and stronger intellectual grasp of the problems with which they have to grapple. If you can not take back to them a bigger and better life than you brought with you to college, your education has been a failure; if you can not make the fire-side brighter than you left it, you have missed something which college life has to offer. It is the business of college students to convince the public that education is worthwhile.

THE SEASON'S OVER

Football is dead!

The old King of College Sports has passed away, at least until next September. The game Thursday closed the greatest season of football the college has ever had. Although a losing season as far as scores were concerned, it was a winning season—a great winning season—for the West Texas State Normal College.

In the years gone by, the Normal College has had winning teams. But, who were they winners over? Until two years ago, the Normal College played high school and junior colleges only. Last year the authorities managed to schedule games with the smaller colleges, and we won a few games. We gained enough recognition to be admitted to the T. I. A. A. in time for basketball. This year we broke into the big college class. We made them sit up and take notice. They at least know that the W. T. S. N. C. is on the map in college football. At first it was a very hard matter to match games with the schools in the larger college class. Gradually we have drawn their attention, and at last we are one of them in football as well as in scholastic standing. Could we be expected to win from Simmons college, who has been playing college football for fifteen or twenty years, the University of New Mexico, who is a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference; or Daniel Baker, several times a strong contender of the T. I. A. A. championship? We won over the New Mexico Military Institute for the first time in seven years. The first game we played with them went 99 to 0 in favor of the Institute. At last we have succeeded in surpassing them. It is no disgrace to lose to a college professional team as we have done to two or three. The team has been a winning team in that professionalism and dirty dealing has not been known to the Buffaloes. The coaches have instilled into the members of the team the highest regard for clean athletics.

The team has been a winning team in that it has fought, and fought, and kept fighting until the end of the season although the odds were against it. It never gave up. Though, losing, it fought on. The students are to be greatly commended for their abundance of pep and confidence in the team in face of defeat. Spirit has run higher this season than ever before in the history of the institution; although the Buffaloes only won, according to scores, two of their games.

We said football is dead. It is not! This year and last was just our beginning. Wait until another year rolls around, and the Buffaloes again gather on the college gridiron. Our career as gridiron artists has just begun.

DATA ON LONG-STANDING CONTEST GIVES SMITHES LEAD OVER JONESES

By Lynn C. Doyle

Data obtained from the Registrar regarding the long-standing contest between the House of Smith and the House of Jones in mustering students has revealed some interesting, if indeed not startling facts. The Jones clan has fallen into the rear with a registration of six, while the triumphant Smiths exceeded this number by two. It is a question whether this defeat by the Smiths is more of a disgrace to the Joneses than the surprising fact that both the Williamses and Johnsons, by piling up totals of eight each, tied with the Smiths for first place. First honors are claimed by the Johnsons on the ground that the three Johnsons in registering inadvertently let some "t's" creep into their signatures.

The Hills, always a strong group here, were equalled this year by the Roberson and McCormick tribes. The Cones, Hardins, Crawfords, Andersons, and Wallaces tied with four students each, while the Browns, usually prominent in any contest, fell ignominiously into the background with a mere three.

The City We'd Build

Should our Normal students suddenly decide to PIERCE the SAVAGE wilderness of the far WEST, they would probably build a city upon some FLATT-topped HILL. They would have to make a RUSHING trip of it since they would have only two DAYS. It would likely be in the month of MAY while the MARTIN and other BYRDS sang among the GROVES and GREENFIELDS. Since the people might have a PURYEAR, the CARP-ENTER and the SAWYER would have to work like BEAVERS to build a city near some clear POOL before the winter's FRIEZE came; ORR else GRAVES might appear on the SIDES of the valleys. EATON might be poor the first DAY, though the MILLER, the COOKE, and the BAKER ought to find a CRUM and a GRAHAM cracker or two. SERVICE would be the watchword, and doubtless the RICH would have the HART to rake up a few NICHOLS to buy some COFFEE and an ice cream CONE—or there might be danger of LYNCH law. Until the FARMER could raise a crop the people could subsist on ROOTS and GOODWINE.

Huts of REED, HAZLEWOOD, and MOSS, together with a HALL or two ought to relieve the PAYNE of exposure until STEELE could be procured, though DAVENPORTS would be scarce and the beds LOWE. The KNIGHT could blow his HORNE and have the BUTLERS and BISHOPS do their share by constructing a ROCK-WALL, though it might not be anything to CROW over, since the FOX would probably BURROW under it a LOTT. Later the KEY to the situation might be the PLASTER, which could be brought FROMM HOLLAND with a HUDSON. To say the least, someone would have to WADE into their VEST pocket for a lot of CASH, or else the POWERS that be would raise CAIN.

The RAYZOR would be kept busy while the BARBER found HAIR-GROVES, and the CARVER and the TANNER could use it to skin the game brought in by the FOWLER. When times grew SLACK the WIMAN could take their IRONS and assist the TAYLOR, who in turn could help the WEAVER with his CARDS. To make their WITTS SHARPE, members of the YOUNGER generation could put on HOODS and go to the WELLS by the SMALLWOOD along the LANE for water. The exercise would make their ARMSTRONG.

As to government, there would be a KING and a QUEEN, since ROYALTY is respected among all the civilized NATIONS. With the POPE, an ANGEL, and a MEEK BISHOP around, the MARSHALL should have a LOVELY time, though something tells us that when the FORD got out of fix there would be SWEARINGEN—but let's hope there would be no worse expletives used than GOOD-NIGHT! for SANTY might not come before EASTER if he heard MOORE.

'WAY TO THE RIGHT!

It was the first time the two dusky exstevadores had met since the war, and they were comparing their more recent personal history.

"Mose," announced Rastus, "Ah's got a good job now."

"Yo, got a good job? Whah at?"

"Ah's got a job bein' p'fessor of pathology to the college."

"Huuccum, p'fessor of pathology, big boy? Yo, kahn't read nor write."

"Seems lak yo' don' know what is it a p'fessor of pathology. Lemme 'indicate. A p'fessor of pathology is de p'fessor what shows de folks how to go in an' out of de college grounds."

"Prof. (In class)—Order! Order!"

Student (just awakening)—I'll take this one straight.

Freshman! Buy An Annual and Help the School

Why shouldn't the Freshmen be proud? They compose the controlling force in the College; it is the largest class that has ever been at the W. T. S. N. C.; it is the largest class any one of us will ever have the honor of being a member of in this institution, and it has more courage than any other. It may be further said that it contains more pretty girls and more homely boys.

The Freshmen are everything that can be desired in students. It is agreed that they are loyal. They will pay their dues when due (before next Wednesday), they will vote in the coming election of College Celebrities, and, they will put their class over 100 per cent for the Annual subscription.

The eyes of the student body are upon us with a degree of expectancy. Can we afford to disappoint them?

If the Annual goes over in good shape, it will be because of the Freshman Class. If it fails to go over, it will simply mean that this class is not altogether worthy of the position it now holds. We can put it over by co-operation on the part of the members of the class who appreciate our responsibility.

Believing that you are individually and collectively determined to live up to our obligation, in the greatest possible degree, we, the committee, by the power vested in us by the class, declare next Wednesday as FRESHMAN'S DAY. Come, therefore, with the intention of doing your bit, or give an account of yourself to the fullest extent of your ability. If it is impossible for you to buy an Annual, you may at least buy something which will be offered for sale that will serve to create a fund whereby worthy students may be helped to do that which they desire in the way of borrowing money to make the first payment.

We are all interested in the Annual and know that what we can do, must be done in the time given above. It is necessary for us to make an intelligent inventory of the situation, with serious regard for our present and future welfare. It is the primary purpose and interest of the organization, that is working along this line, to help make it possible for every Freshman to get an Annual.

Let's make it 100 per cent.

—The Committee.

BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Lovers and others like moonshine,
The stuff that's so full of emotions;
It inspires them to pine
Over thoughts so sublime,
And fills them so full of crude notions;
But the light that shines best
On the old home nest,
And for ma and pa
Is the "son" shine!

We hereby appoint our self head-linesman to keep these Seniors straight—they are continually getting offside, you know where.

"Fourteen Men Organize Bachelors' Club," says a headline in the Simmons Brand. Several Normal men were considering the formation of a similar organization until they learned that the rules of such an organization demand that anyone to be eligible must positively do his own cooking.

If the world is a stage everybody has a right to a fair show.—Ex.

We'd like to know who is trying to turn this campus into a Vancampus—this pork and bean mystery is getting monotonous.

Prof. Phillips assured us that the farmers have no desire to bloc Chinese eggs out of this country if they are really China eggs.

Poor Little Willie

Is home, alas!

His teacher told him,

"Thou shalt not pass."

—Owl Thresher.

The writer is aware that he is addressing some students who will not return after the Christmas holidays. He hopes the above verse will not be construed to mean that he is explaining prophetically any student's absence. On the contrary he thinks only with charity toward his fellow students and hopes they will expound wisely in the last days.

That you will not appear too heroic before the family, nor unduly brag before the neighbors, and that you will give Fido a fond pat on the head in our name is the earnest wish of your unknown servant, Lynn C. Doyle.

Scissored Sentiment

A REHEARSAL

According to one of the world's famous men, the world is a stage, and we the actors thereon. Accepting his metaphor, we see the college as a rehearsal, the dress rehearsal, if you please.

He who is faithful and willing and working here—who shows himself fitted for the part he is to play—need not fear for himself when, clothed according to the part he is fitted for, he steps on the stage before a sea of unfamiliar, inquiring faces and addresses himself to the greater task set for him. For a man is measured finally by his ability and will take advantage of the opportunities extended him, whether it be in college, in Congress, in Europe, Africa, Japan, China, or any solitude, of the seven seas.—Simmons Brand.

VIOLATING "DEAD WEEK"

In previous terms there have been a few violations of the University regulation for "dead week." The official rule adopted by the faculty provides that during the last seven days of each term before examinations no written examinations or reviews shall be given; and all essays, theses, synopses, and the like, must be handed in before this period begins. This regulation was not adopted on any foolish or arbitrary ground; it was established in order to furnish the student with one week in which to prepare for examinations without having to devote any of this time to quizzes and theme writing.

If the real object of examinations is to lead the student to secure a general view of the whole subject and readiness in the use of it, rather than to find out how much he knows, there should be a strict observation of "dead week" so that he may have time for such study and preparation.—Daily Texan.

SOCIAL TEA GIVEN BY Y.

W. C. A. FOR MISS WRONG

The Home Economics dining room was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on the afternoon of November 23, from three to five-thirty, when the Y. W. C. A. entertained the student body and faculty in honor of Miss Wrong. Miss Wrong was here in the interest of the World Student Christian Federation.

The guests were received by President Hill, Miss Wrong, Miss Edds, Mr. Fronabarger, and the presidents of the cabinets, Miss Fannie Cash and Mr. Vergil Dodson.

Throughout the evening special selections were played on the Edison by Misses Annadel Guenther and Elizabeth Shaw. Miss Ritchey presided at the tea table in a most charming manner. Hostess for the tea were Misses Erna Guenther and Vivian Rayzor.

The room was decorated with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and fern. During the social hour Miss Wrong entertained in a most characteristic way with her stories of European conditions and customs. Both her manner of telling and her quaint way of expressing herself were interesting.

During the course of the afternoon many of the faculty and students met Miss Wrong personally and were brought just a little closer with the students of foreign countries through her experiences and knowledge of them.

OUR MASCOT

The pleading eyes of a monarch strong
Tell us that time has not been long
Ere millions on these plains have thronged

'Round our mascot.

He has the look of a conquered king;
Indians of him no longer sing—
Yet truth and power in our ears still ring

'Round our mascot.

His mastery is in a time of the past;
His home gave place to a work that will last;

So an image of him shall e'er be cast
As our mascot.

To the heart of us all he sends a thrill
Of power and strength that stays with us still

To inspire us all to have the strong will

Of our mascot.

—H. G.

CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

Old Winter sat enthroned upon the highest hill.

He shook his trembling hands and scattered snow,
And roared defiance at the coming Sun.

The Sun smiled brightly to the under-standing Earth—
Nothing remains the same and kings must follow kings—

One early morn I found the orchard pink;
Somewhere a blue bird whistled from a tree,

Through all the air in soft sweet tones did ring:

Wake up! the king is dead! long live the king!

—Harriet W. Kritser.

WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

To High School Graduates of 1923:

The West Texas State Normal College sends greetings. Four hundred and twenty-six college students, two hundred and sixty-two of whom belong to this year's freshman class invite you to come to come to Canyon next September for your college work. Do you know that the West Texas State Normal College is a recognized Senior College of the First Class, and that her graduates are recognized by University of Texas and the Texas Board of Education? Do you know that many of her graduates are now in the largest American Universities, from California to New York? Do you know that, by completing the Sophomore year, you secure a permanent Elementary Teacher's Certificate, and that by completing the Senior year, you can secure a permanent high school Teacher's Certificate? Do you know that by completing the Freshman year, you can secure an Elementary Teacher's Certificate valid for four years or a High School Certificate valid for two years?

But granting that you do not wish to teach, there are many good reasons why you should come to the West Texas State Normal College. We have unexcelled equipment in Home Economics, Manual Training, Agriculture, and Public Speaking and furnish all courses required for pre-medic or pre-Law students. Our music department has a state wide reputation.

A hint to the wise is sufficient. You believe in the Panhandle country. Very well. Come to the West Texas State Normal College—the only state owned and maintained college in the West. A hearty welcome awaits you. Hurrah for the class of 1923!

Yours sincerely,

THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
CANYON, TEXAS.

Visit Our Store

Before you do your holiday shopping. Special prices in all ready-to-wear. Only dependable qualities and makes are offered.

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You can open a checking account here either in person or by mail. Your account will be cordially welcomed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

WE WILL PLEASE YOU OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED AT

THE STAR SHOE SHOP

LAMENTS OF A BACHELOR

Cursed was I to ever picture,
By my fancy's vain conjectures,
A fairer creature than all nature
Could ever into being usher.

So as the sand slips through the hand,
My golden days slipped thus away,
And think and plan the best I can,
I must remain a womanless man!

—A. L.

Girl Turns Doctor And Brings Dead Gold Fish to Life

Again the impossible has been proved possible. Four dead gold fish have been brought to life by a young co-ed resident of Huntleigh Hall, and are living today in the best health ever. The life saver is none other than Miss Inez Meador, a Sophomore in the West Texas State Normal College.

Miss Ethel Gray, director of physical education for women, had been teach-

ing one of her classes in swimming how to revive life in persons who had been strangled in water or nearly drowned. Last week Miss Meador, a member of the swimming class, made a purchase at a local drug store, and the four fish were given her as a premium. She brought the fish to her room at Huntleigh Hall, and placed the fish bowl in the window.

A few hours later she noticed that her fish had ceased to live, and decided that it was probably due to the cold weather or the lack of fresh water. For four hours she bemoaned the death of her newly acquired fish when in a flash, the idea of applying artificial respiration came to her mind. If artificial respiration would bring people to life why shouldn't it bring fish to life? Miss Meador and her roommate rolled up their sleeves and went to work pumping the gold fish at the "waistes" and "ribs." In fifteen minutes the fish began to show signs of life. In thirty minutes they were happily swimming about in a fresh bowl of water, perfect examples of health and beauty.

THE HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN ORGANIZE

The eighth grade of the Normal High School met and organized Thursday, November 23. The following officers were elected:

President—Ruby Callihan.
Vice President—Tolbert Williams.
Secretary—Pauline Steele.
Treasurer—J. D. Hazelwood.
Yell Leaders—Floy Lewis and Joseph Atkins.
Social Chairman—Paul Knupp.
Critic—Mrs. Montfort.
Class Reporter—Edward Matheson.

QUITE ANOTHER MATTER

Irate Papa—"No, sir. My daughter can never be yours."

Bright Suitor—"Quite right, sir. She cannot possibly be my daughter. I only wanted her to be my wife."—Colorado Dodo.

TACTICS

"No woman ever takes another woman's advice about frocks."

"Naturally, you don't ask the enemy how to win the war."—London Opinion.

Agricultural Students to Receive State Certificates

Below is found new curriculum for the Department of Agriculture. It gives agricultural students the same standing as other students as far as certificates and the standard Bachelor of Science Degree requirements go.

Freshman
Education 101, 102, 103..... 9
English 101, 102, 103..... 9
Zoology 111, 112, 113..... 12
Agriculture 101, 102, 103..... 9
Electives..... 6

Sophomore
Education 201, 202, 203..... 9
English 201, 202, 203..... 9
Agriculture 201, 202, 203..... 9
Chemistry 101, 102, 103..... 12
Electives..... 6

Junior
Botany 101, 102, 103..... 12
Public Speaking 101, 102..... 6
Ag. Journalism 333..... 3
Ag. Economics 310, 311, 312..... 9
Agriculture 301, 302, 303..... 9
Electives..... 6

Senior
Agriculture 301, 402, 403..... 9
Chemistry 401, 402, 403..... 12
Ag. Education 410, 411, 412..... 9
Electives..... 9

The Agricultural Department has increased over two hundred per cent in the college, and the High School Department has over twenty-five students studying agriculture.

The courses in live stock and farm machinery seem to be the most interesting subjects. In speaking about the matter Mr. Phillips, director of Agriculture for the college has the following to say:

"The West Texas boys are becoming far more interested in the cost of feeding cattle and hogs than they were formerly. The class work is more popular, and more questions are coming from the outside. In the classes in vocational agriculture over half of the members have some kind of a feeding project that they are running as part of their agriculture work. The boys are taking great interest in figuring out economical rations. For illustration, several of the boys are feeding milk cows. These boys have found that they can feed their cows on from 27 to 40 cents per day at the present high price of feed material."

Those interested in feeding cost and balanced rations are writing more letters to Mr. Phillips about this work than ever before in the history of the school. Anyone having feeding problems should address his letters to the Agriculture Department of the West Texas State Normal College.

ELAPHEIAN PROGRAM

The Elapheians met in Room 101 Friday night, and enjoyed the following program:

Debate: Resolved—That the woman came out of the door instead of the tiger. (From Frank short story).

Affirmative: Florence Smith, Stella Rusk.
Negative: Velma Pendleton, Opal Dutton.

A Story—told by Miss Richardson. After the program, the Antlers and Elapheians met for a short business meeting.

A Second Letter From Fish to Ma is Found

Here is the second letter by an unknown Fish to his mother. This letter was also found in the box just outside Mr. Morelock's office:

Canyon, Texas,
November 34, 1922.

Dear Ma:—

Received your letter with pleasure. Shure am sorry to here of tige's disaster. Coal oil will kill the flees and hell soon be alright if you dont let the mange get started. Be shure to slop my pig too as I intend to enter him in the fat stock show at Cansas City next year.

Say ma you shure aught to see me. I am getting to be some college sport and a ladies man also. The girls swarm around me like flies round molasses. I have learned lots since I arove in Canyon. A girl friend of mine hinted to me yisterday that red socks are more stylish than purple. I had a time finding any red but i done so at last. I let my britches out 2 in. in length. They look better now as they come to about 4 in. of my shoe tops.

I found out a blond is not a foreigner. A blonde is a woman with yellere. Thats what my woman Petunia is. She stays at Cousins Hall. I never have winked at her but she has talked to me on several instances. Im now hesitating and considering about making a date with her. My roommate says I aint got the nerve. I told him i had more nerve than John D. Rockefeller has gallusses. He laughed at me but Ill show him. He aint had but one date since school started. Ma do you remember old Gordon Butler who lived over in Hic-hery Bottom. Hes going with the ladies and girls and women, respectively, every night and trying to make these people think hes something on the stick. He shure is Educated though. Grady Hazlewood dont no me no more. Flanigan Smith, thats one of my friends, is preparing to be a great orator. Im going to beet Joe Lancasters time if he dont go with his girl more regular. Joes another friend of mine. I notice in the paper that dried beans is one cent lower. Am going to Sunday School sunday.

We are having a beauty contest in college. I am deeply disturbed as to whether I should enter the rase for most charming gentleman. The boys are begging me to enter but candidate cards are so high i may not do so.

Give my pleasantest regards to sister Jennie, brother Jonathon, Scoop, Mirandy, Susie, Isack, Peter, Jaycob, John, Lizzie, pa and the remainder of the family.

Your affectionest son.

SESAME COUSINS

The Sesame and Cousins Literary Societies met in joint session on last Friday evening. The following program was given:

Music—Miss Annie Williams and Herschel Coffee.

Reading—Bill Gibbs.

Debate: Resolved, That all household labor should be divided equally between man and wife.

Affirmative: Thelma Bivins, May Hood.

Negative: Virgil Dodson, Lee Gibbs.

The music given by Miss Williams and Mr. Coffee was enjoyed by everyone. Mr. Gibbs gave us a reading which portrayed a typical East Texas farmer's idea of classical music. The old farmer was very sensitive to the varying strains of music. One moment he was sad, remembering all sorrows that had come to him, the next he heard the chimes of the church bells, the babbling of the brook, and then he was happy, forgetting himself and screaming out, "Keep her going." In all these descriptions we forgot Mr. Gibbs and saw only the east Texas farmer passing from mood to mood.

The debate was given in order that some valuable information might be imported to those who soon expect to be burdened with household labor. It is hoped that the discussion was not in vain, and that those who make corridor their major will not neglect having certain and definite understandings in their matrimonial contract. It would be well for all those who are vitally interested in this great subject of a division of household labor to note that the decision was unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

—Reporter.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade girls met with Miss Margaret Guenther in Room 101, November 4, and organized a Glee Club. Pauline Steele was elected chairman, Lila May, treasurer, and Vida Savage "Prairie" representative. They will soon begin work on a child's Shakespearean fantasy, "A Forest Rondo," by Ayres Garrett, and hope to soon appear in chapel with this fantasy in perfection.

EAT AT THE CANYON INN

GOOD PIE, CAKE, SANDWICHES,
CHILI

Chase Condrey, Mgr.

(College Student)

CHRISTMAS

Will soon be here. Give a box of Candy for your Christmas presents.

We handle the Adolphus Chocolates exclusively. There's none better.

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STUDENTS

When you think of drugs or toilet articles, Think of McQueen's. We have some nice holiday gifts, too.

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Canyon, Texas

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

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

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

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STUDENTS

Trade where the crowd goes
Trade where the town people trade
SAVE YOUR COUPONS

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Millinery, Shoes, Hose, Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Notions.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE
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Samples of Commencement Invitations are now ready for the inspection of College and High School Graduating Classes.

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Get our Prices.

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Use Your Welcome at the
METHODIST CHURCH

All We Have is Yours
Our Wish is to Serve You
PASTOR'S PHONE 47

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We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

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CANYON, TEXAS

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If you are an old student, you know us. If you are a new student, come in and get acquainted.

We can supply you with all kinds of school supplies, including Fountain Pens, Tablets, Pencils, Ink, and carry a large supply of W. T. S. N. C. Monogram Stationery.

JARRETT DRUG CO.
Phone 174

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THE CITY PHARMACY "THE REXALL STORE"

Where you will find all your needs for your Normal school work, as well as Fountain Films, and Jewelry.
Pens, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Kodak

BEST FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND CANDIES

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"TRY US OUT"

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Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

BOOK CLUB EXTENSION COURSES ARE AVAILABLE

(Continued from page one)
ulty member offering the course; (b) The Club must pay the traveling expenses of the member of the faculty for three lectures before the Club; (c) The work done by the Club must be the equivalent in quantity and quality of that offered in regular course in the institution; (d) At the end of the year's work the club members desiring credit for the work done must take an examination upon questions furnished by the faculty member offering the course, and the answers to these questions must be sent to the college to be graded by this faculty member; (e) For the present the Club will be expected to furnish its own textbooks.

Evaluation of Credits
(a) All members who pursue the work to the satisfaction of the local leader will be given a certificate by the college, which certificate shall indicate the character of the work done; (b) All members of the Club desiring credit in the college for the work done shall take an examination upon the work pursued, and after one quarter's work in the institution this work is to be evaluated by the Dean of the College.

Amount of Credit that may be Earned
A Club which takes one course of eighteen or thirty-six lessons, requiring one hour's preparation for each of the thirty-six lesson course and two hours of preparation each for the eighteen hours' course, may earn one quarter's credit in a subject.

In April, 1922, the Federated Clubs of the Seventh District held a joint meeting in Plainview. Mrs. Carl Goodman requested President Hill to designate a faculty member of the college to present to this body the plans and purposes of club extension work. On April 21, H. W. Morelock addressed this body, explaining in detail the plans which had been previously agreed upon by the faculty committee and the officers representing the clubs of the Seventh District, which plans were heartily approved by the assembly.

The season was already late for undertaking this work during the 1922-23 term. However, Mrs. Goodman in her characteristic energetic fashion began to execute the plans with great intelligence and enthusiasm. Within less than two months 19 clubs in the towns of Plainview, Amarillo, Dalhart, Wellington, Childress, Crowell, Memphis, Canyon, Lockney, Abernathy, Hale Center, Snyder, and Post had selected courses in "Literature in the Home and the School," the "Modern Drama," and "American Ideals in American Literature," and put out their Year Book. On her return trip from the General Federation at Houston, Mrs. Goodman, after visiting nine of the clubs, has in a letter dated November 29, the following to say: "I want to tell you of the enthusiasm I found everywhere for your courses. Women are studying who never studied before."

The West Texas State Normal College is ambitious to bring to every community of the Panhandle whatever it has that will contribute to the cultural uplift of these communities. Looking to this end, President Hill is asking the next legislature to provide the institution with a faculty member who will be Head of the Department of Extension. The faculty committee is already at work, preparing courses for the 1923-24 term, and it is believed that the work for the coming year will be much more helpful to the clubs than that previously offered. The outlines will be made in greater detail, and books will probably be furnished to all the clubs taking these courses.

LIVESTOCK JUDGING CUPS

The two cups offered by Mr. C. O. Keiser for the best Vocational Agriculture Stock Judging Team and for the best County Agricultural Stock Judging Team in the Panhandle of Texas have arrived. These cups are fifteen inches high and are said by those who have seen them to be two of the handsomest prizes of this type ever to have been offered in West Texas.

According to Prof. F. R. Phillips of the Department of Agriculture, the first cup will be retained by the Lubbock High School until the third week in February, when it will be returned to the Normal College and given to the school whose team wins first place in the Panhandle District Contest which will be held at that time. The Lubbock team which was coached by Mr. R. C. Mowrey won first place in the 1922 contest. The second cup will be retained to the Canyon Club boys until the district contest next June. This team was coached by County Agent, C. F. Walker. The first team which wins one of the cups three times will be permitted to keep the cup permanently.

Mr. Morelock says cats use their whiskers to feel their way through things. He suggested that his American Literature class grow some "poetry whiskers." The Buffaloes had a good start.

RANGERS OF OKLAHOMA BEAT BUFFALOES AT AMARILLO FRI.

(Continued from page one)
a yard and R. Surface a yard. With a yard to go, R. Surface took the ball. He carried the ball and piled on a group of players. Although his head went over the line, the officials said that the ball did not go over. Canyon took the ball just one foot from her goal line.

Burson made one of the longest punts ever seen on Bivins Play Ground, the ball going out of bounds on Alva's 42 yard line. The net gain on the punt was 58 yards. R. Surface and Sprague gained 10 yards on a pass. Alva was held on the 40 yard line. R. Bivins and Henry made 21 yards on a pass. Canbucked the line for first down. Andrews went in for Green. Burson made first down on three plunges. D. Bivins made 2 yards and the quarter ended with the ball on Alva's 16 yard line in possession of the Buffaloes.

Fourth Quarter

Canyon was held on two downs. R. Surface then intercepted a pass on his own 6 yard line. It was expected that Alva would punt. Instead a fake play was made and A. Baker made 28 yards around left end. A. Baker and R. Surface made 10 yards on a pass. A. Baker punted and Canyon took the ball on her own 9 yard line. Burson punted to the middle of the field. Alva failed to make her first down on the passing game. Canyon took the ball on her own 32 yard line and Burson punted.

Baker and Bennett made 7 yards on a short pass and run. Saunders for Canyon intercepted a ball. Sprague then intercepted a pass. Bennett and Sprague passed for a gain of 8 yards. R. Surface and Scharer gained 15 yards on a pass. Baker and Sprague passed for 5 yards. R. Surface and W. Surface passed for 9 yards. It was 9 yards to a goal. Hailey went in for Graves. Alva passes failed and Canyon took the ball on the 20 yard line. Canyon was penalized for sending in a substitute who talked.

Crowell intercepted a pass and put the ball on Alva's 14 yard line. Alva failed to make a pass back of the goal line and Canyon took the ball on the 20 yard line again. The Bivens completed a pass for 9 yards. Canyon lost the ball and Alva took it on the 30 yard line. Bennett and Sprague passed for 6 yards. Surface gained 5 yards through the line. The game was up with the ball in possession of Alva on the 14 yard line.

Seniors Paint The Town Red

Next to importance to the battle between the Buffaloes and Bulldogs on Friday, November 17, was the Senior class stunt.

In an old stagecoach decorated in college colors, drawn by a large prancing steed, wearing our college colors, and a scrawny, stubborn mule which represented Clarendon, the Senior class, dressed in colonial costume, were conveyed to the ball game.

Our Jew Coachman, Flanigan Smith, proved to be a very efficient driver, and Mr. Devereux, our negro butler, besides performing his regular duties, showed great skill in keeping intruders punched off our vehicle, with the assistance of an iron rod, brought along especially for this purpose.

Besides enjoying the game from our stagecoach, we were shown over the city, to see and be seen. Our song for the occasion was "They say that the Seniors, we ain't got no style, but we're style all the while, all the while." And if there was anyone in town did not hear this song sometime during the afternoon, evening, or night, he certainly must have been defective in his hearing.

Thinking the Juniors would appreciate a slight share in our performance we decided to go to the Canyon Inn for dinner and permit a bill for the dinner to be presented to the Junior class for payment.

Dinner over, the class gave fifteen "rahs" for Mr. Condrey and started to get in our stagecoach, where to our surprise sat four faculty members, who had become so anxious to join the bunch that they had sat out there waiting while we dined. As per request, our coachman agreed to take them with us riding over the town, and for a visit to Huntleigh and Cousins Hall.

Because there was a new day coming, and that a school day, the class began to disband about 10 o'clock, each Senior declaring this to have been not only a day of real fun, but also a good advertisement of our college spirit and class pep.

Heroic Methods

Reginald once in a mood of choler Thrust his head under a traction-roller. The neighbors were strangely surprised to find How the mishap had broadened Reggie's mind.

—The American Legion Weekly.

JOHN McCARTY

(STUDENT)

Always on hand early or late, to haul your trunks. Over two years on the job. High School Graduates let me start you right by bringing your trunks anywhere in town for 50 cents.

SAVE YOUR TRUNK CHECK FOR ME

Remember that Christmas is almost here, and if want to go home for the holidays looking all spic and span, send your clothes to the—

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First Class Service Guaranteed.

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SEWING DONE BY

MRS. LEE GIBBS

PHONE 141

Mysterious Party Held in the Home Economics Dept.

Wha-hoo, Wha-hoo
Rip, Zip, Bazoo!
I yell, we yell!

Re-se, ke-ye,
Who are we?
It's our wish
That you come see
H. E. Department
Monday 8:00
R. S. V. P. Friday noon.

All the lady teachers of the W. T. S. N. C. received an invitation looking envelope containing the above mysterious message.

"What can it mean? I can't imagine."

"Isn't it the queerest invitation you ever heard tell of—I'm going to answer mine now, tho' let's see, how shall I say it? Oh, I have it! Shall I sign your name too, or do you want to compose your own? I wouldn't be a bit surprised if it were the seniors. Why every one I have seen has one! What are you going to wear?"

Then the dinner bell rang and interrupted them. These were just a few of the various exclamations heard during the days of suspense.

November 27 and supper came. The plot was thickening and giving off a mysterious feeling. The dresses were not all decided on but Miss Graham decided she wouldn't dress up for it. But one of the girls out loud, she had seen Mr. Shaw setting his camera in the dining room late that evening.

"I'll bet they are going to get us all over there and take our pictures," exclaimed several who were standing around. As a result, all were in their best.

At 8:00 o'clock, as they entered the administration building, the teachers were met at the door by several of their fellow teachers who directed them to the "Y" room. Here the puzzled looks vanished. Several of the hostess, the new teachers, were compelled to accept their own invitation to keep the guests from finding out, still it was a great success.

The guests, the teachers who had been here before this year, had the names of famous movie "stars" pinned on their backs. They dared not tell or call any names, but they all had their curiosity aroused by the intimations. "How beautiful you are!" "Oh, you are a scandal both at home and abroad." "You're renoun the world over."

When all had arrived they went to the dining room where much fun was had in progressive conversation and a musical comedy. But the feature of the evening was the tragedy, "Wild Nell of the Panhandle." The audience went wild. Nothing could equal it. There was poor Nell—how the sympathy was for her! The Indians that gave the thrills and the shooting which gave the chills, all added to the wonderful scenes. No, nothing can equal it. They proved their appreciation in the applause which followed the tragic end and the curtain. The actors and actresses had to appear and reappear before the footlights to quiet the incessant cheering.

Mr. Shaw, who had assisted in lighting the stage, and had disappointed those who came to have their pictures "took," was greatly embarrassed in getting there in time for refreshments,

but on being cordially urged he was compelled to stay.

A salad course was served to quiet those tingling nerves after which the guests gave the hostesses fifteen "Raahs." The hostesses reciprocated in like manner for the guests, and all departed saying they had had the time of their lives.—Reported.



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