

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME V.

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NUMBER 20

## RED MAN ORDER WORTHY SQUAD

HAS PROVED TO BE OF GREAT

AID TO BUFFALOES.

Helped Buffaloes to Win Many Games;  
Developed Pep in  
Students.

(By an Ex-Red Man)

The Loyal Order of Red Men is now a permanent organization of this institution. Its worth in keeping the college spirit alive at all times has more than once been proved, and faculty members as well as the entire student body now recognize the Red Men as one of the most useful and effective organizations in the college. Their ideals and ambitions are worthy of emulation by everyone. Briefly, their ideals are to promote the general welfare of the student body, to stimulate a keener interest and appreciation of the institution, to instill in the hearts of their fellow students a deeper respect for the big things in life, and to keep alive the unquenchable spirit that fires the heart of every true student of W. T. S. T. C. And they attempt to do all this through sacrifice of pleasure. Could any individual or any organization serve a better purpose? Their appearance on the gridiron and the basketball court is but one side of their work. It is true that their valuelessness at various games lately has more than compensated their cost, and yet there is another part of their work, something intangible perhaps, yet apparent. It is impossible to explain in words this intangible thing, so imagine that we are being taken into the Loyal Order of Red Men.

Sign Names in Blood

First of all we give our names to one of the tribe and at the next meeting the Red Men decide among themselves whether or not we are sincere enough in our daily student life to become a worthy member. Then, if they decide in the affirmative, our names are turned over to the initiation committee which sends us a card informing us that we have been found eligible and that we are to report on a certain date for initiation. No real man, after taking the solemn oath and signing his name marked with blood from his own veins, could ever betray the tribe or his school without besmirching his own name and his own honor; no real man ever has! Now, we have been initiated and presupposing that the initiation has left us intact, we attend a regular meeting of the famous tribe. We are told first of all to learn the words which when uttered in the honor of some one, is the greatest honor the Red Men can bestow upon a person or thing.

Then, we are requested to repeat over and over again the now famous password. The Chief informs us that if we do not know each of these by the next meeting, we shall be turned over to the "Hot Hand Squad!" And lastly after having become saturated with the unconquerable spirit of the Loyal Order of Red Men, we are ordered to pick a name for ourselves. After we have done all that, we would be full-fledged members of an organization that will tolerate only playing the game square; we would be a member of a gang of college students who love their college, its athletic teams, and its debating teams; and, we would belong to a group of students who would give their right arm rather than see the flag of Maroon and White trailing in the dust of defeat, who would give their lives for the preservation of the ideals of the College. Then, only after we had become a member, could we realize the full significance of the unutterable meaning of Loyal Order of Red Men.

Awarded for Accepted Ideas

Thus, does the organization attenuate and facilitate the work of the yell leaders in keeping up the spirit of Alma Mater. As the wheels of progress revolve, the Red Men will also progress; this organization will mould characters of the highest type. In time to come the College, the student body, and the faculty will look up to and at times ask the Red Men's help in those unavoidable difficulties.

Have you noticed that some "bucks" wear two feathers? Do you know why? Have you noticed that the bucks with two or more feathers in their hair hold their head a little high?

Here is the reason that all members do not wear two feathers; for a worthy suggestion, and for every act that the Chief designates as important, a new feather is given. Of course, the chief himself wears as many feathers as his vanity may warrant, and the little chief usually wears about half as many as the big chief.

The Little Chief, known as Lone  
(Continued on page four)

## Simplicity Marks Dedication of New Methodist Church

While snow flakes fluttered down among the spectators Sunday afternoon, the corner stone of the new brick Methodist Church was laid with simple ceremonies. C. Shuman, superintendent of construction, placed and sealed the stone, and Dr. T. D. Ellis of the Board of Church Extension dedicated the building to Christian worship.

The severe cold made advisable the omission of a greater part of the planned exercises. After a brief prayer by Dr. Ellis, and a song, "Faith of Our Fathers," by the audience, the workmen spread the mortar and lowered the stone. Cut in the face of the corner stone appears the inscription "The Methodist Church, 1924."

In the stone Rev. M. M. Beavers, pastor of the local Methodist Church, placed the names of more than 500 contributors to the building; a copy of the church discipline; copies of the Epworth Era, National Advocate, Randall County News, The Prairie, and other publications; an essay on Woodrow Wilson; and a Bible. The Bible was given by Prof. B. A. Stafford, whose father used it for many years. Writings in the book showed that the elder Stafford joined the Methodist Church in 1824—one hundred years ago.

At Rev. Beavers' invitation, several persons placed coins in the stone, which was then sealed. Dr. Ellis, who came from his headquarters in Louisville, Kentucky, to be present, offered the dedicatory prayer. After the singing of the Doxology, Rev. Lyn Claybrook of the First Baptist Church pronounced the benediction.

People of all denominations attended the exercises, and students made up a considerable portion of the gathering.

## Interesting Relics are Given Historical Society During Week

Among the gifts received by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society last week are those of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mitchell: a rare and beautiful horsehair quilt, a woven ornament—probably made by Mexicans—a pair of antelope horns, a very fine Indian hammer of stone, and several well shaped arrow-heads.

Everett Haley loaned the organization a Mexican metate and some very fine Indian hatchets. Judge L. Gough of Amarillo presented the society a photograph of Vas Stickleby of Canadian, James R. Wright of Oklahoma, Gus Lee of Roswell, and one of himself. Gus Lee, negro, was cook for the T-Anchor outfit in 1882; the other three men were cowboys together on the same ranch at that time. Mr. Gough also presented a book, Thirty-one Years on the Plains and in the Mountains, by Captain Wm. F. Drannan; also a document which shows how schools were financed on the plains in the days when settlers were few.

A huge bone, found on the C. C. Slaughter ranch, was brought to the museum by G. A. F. Parker of Hereford.

## Three Cowpunchers Of J-A Fame Meet In Annual Reunion

Forty-six years ago six cowpunchers spent the night at the J-A headquarters on the Palo Duro Canyon. Three of the six have passed to the last Great Roundup. The other three met last Friday night at the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, which took place in Canyon. Two of these men, Ed Baird, a prosperous rancher of Canyon, and Frank Mitchell of Channing and Amarillo, saw each other for the first time since the eventful night which they spent together at the J-A headquarters in 1883. The third was L. Gough, now president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association, but known to his old pals as "Parson" Gough, his name having been given him in his early cow-boy days in 1881.

Kansas University has inaugurated the radio-reunion. On December 10, 1923, from 8 to 10 p. m., when air conditions are supposed to be ideal for transmission, thousands of graduates assembled in local meetings to listen to the "ring of the world famous yell, the 'Rock-Chalk,'" and to join in singing the elaborate program of college songs broadcasted from the college gymnasium.

## ALMA MATER

(By S. Elizabeth Davis)

Over boundless reach of prairie,  
Over rolling plains,  
Over cliff and crag and canyon,  
Alma Mater reigns!

To thy colors, white and crimson,  
We would faithful be—  
Hearts as bold as western breezes,  
Souls as pure and free!

Round thy image, Alma Mater,  
Hallowed memories twine;  
Bless the sacred ties of friendship  
Pledged before thy shrine.

Thou hast taught us, Alma Mater,  
All we have, to give;  
In the joy of loving service,  
Ever let us live.

Alma Mater! Alma Mater!  
We will faithful be;  
Through the years that lie before us  
We'll remember thee!

(Editor's Note: Every student should know the *Alma Mater* and be able to sing it. For this reason, we are publishing above the words to the song.)

## GRENFELL WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

FAMOUS MEDICAL MISSIONARY  
SECURED FOR LECTURE.

"Midst Ice and Snow" Will Be Subject  
of Dr. Grenfell's Romantic  
Story.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, world famous medical missionary, has been secured by the Lyceum Committee on the College to lecture to the students next Friday evening, February 29, at 8:30 o'clock, on "Midst Ice and Snow in Labrador." Students will be admitted to hear the lecture on the presentation of their Blanket Tax Tickets.

In the presentation of the lecture by Dr. Grenfell, is unfolded one of the epic stories of work and service in wild and inaccessible lands.

The press of the English-speaking world for years has eagerly published accounts of Dr. Grenfell's really romantic story. Unsought honors have been heaped upon him. King Edward conferred upon him the Order of Companion of St. Michael and St. George. Oxford gave him the only honorary M. D. which that university has ever bestowed. He has been made a Fellow of the College of Surgeons of England; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; he is one of the few doctors of medicine holding a Master Mariner's Certificate. Harvard has given him its honorary M. A.; Williams its honorary LL. D., and Toronto an honorary M. D. A few years ago the Royal Geographical Society gave him the Murchison Bequest in recognition of his scientific labors.

## MUNSON TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TOUR

ITINERARY INCLUDES TEN WEST  
TEXAS TOWNS.

English Department Head Will Be Presented in Lectures on Literature  
by Federated Women's Clubs.

Dr. David H. Munson, Head of the Department of English, will on next Thursday become an itinerant lecturer. Dr. Munson's lectures have been secured by Federated Women's Clubs of the seventh district, and clubs of ten West Texas towns will hear discussions on various phases of English and American literature.

While most of the afternoon addresses will be made to the study clubs in regular session, many of the evening lectures will be of more general interest and will be open to the public. The speaker will carry slides showing representative College scenes, views of the up-town district, and scenes of the Palo Duro canyons. Dr. Munson will present the slides in connection with his night addresses in order to acquaint the communities visited with the College and its facilities.

The itinerary has been arranged by the Bureau of Public Service, which in securing Dr. Munson's services is carrying further the attempt of the West Texas State Teachers College to be of practical value to the whole Plains country. Although the clubs will pay the speaker's traveling expenses, no charge will be made for his services.

Ex-students of each town visited will greet the College representative but only one special meeting has been arranged.

## DELEGATES RETURN FROM MEETING OF TEXAS SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETIES

Dean L. G. Allen, representing the faculty of the Teachers College, and Miss Zelma Red, representing the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society returned Saturday afternoon from Baylor University, Waco, where they attended the annual convention of the Scholarship Societies of Texas on Friday, February 22. Twenty-six delegates, representing fourteen colleges and universities of the state, were in attendance at the meeting.

The meeting was opened with the address of welcome by Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor University. Dr. J. C. Granberry, of Southwestern University, president of the Scholarship Societies of Texas, responded to the address of welcome. The principal address of the day was by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, Dean of the University of Texas and Secretary-Treasurer of the Scholarship Societies, on "Scholarship." The remainder of the day was taken up with business sessions. A luncheon was given the delegates by Baylor University at the noon hour at which more than eighty people were in attendance.

The meeting of the Societies next year will be held at the Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville.

New officers elected at the meeting were: Prof. Sparkman, Baylor University, president; Dr. A. H. Nolle, Southwest Texas State Teachers Col-

lege, vice-president; and Dr. H. Y. Benedict, secretary-treasurer. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" was selected as a motto for the organization. Sapphire blue and emerald green were the colors selected for the organization.

The following delegates represented the fourteen schools at the convention: Misses Edith Roper and Cloma Hansen, Baylor College; Prof. E. H. Sparkman and Arthur Strain, Baylor University; Dr. L. M. Ellison and Miss Annette Warner, College of Industrial Arts; East Texas State Teachers College; Miss Katherine Hornbeck and Miss Lola Jackson, North Texas State Teachers College; Prof. Earl Huffor, Sam Houston State Teachers College; Dr. A. H. Nolle and Miss Alma Leuders, Southwest Texas State Teachers College; Prof. Paul Davidson, Miss Margaret Ellis, and Dr. J. C. Granberry (President of the State Organization); Southwestern University; Dr. H. Y. Benedict (Secretary-Treasurer of the State Organization); University of Texas; Prof. John Lord and Thurman Morgan, Texas Christian University; Misses Mary Hollock and Beniah Pinson, Texas Presbyterian College; Misses Anne W. Raynor and Barbara Worcester, Trinity University; Texas Woman's College; Prof. L. G. Allen and Miss Zelma Red, West Texas State Teachers College.

## Shaw Speaks on Federal Reserve Bank System

Mr. Travis Shaw, Secretary of the College, talked to the economics class on the Federal Reserve Bank and other practical phases of banking last Thursday.

Mr. Shaw, who spent some years as a banker, discussed in detail the organization of the bank from the side of the banker, and with the relation of the bank to the depositors. He then took up the discussion of the operation of the banking system before the Federal Reserve Act. The discussion of the weaknesses of the banking system before the federal reserve act included the condition which operated to place the money center of the United States in Wall Street. Out of this weakness grew the panic of 1917 with which almost everyone is familiar.

"Necessity created the demand for a sound banking system, and the American genius responded with the Federal Reserve Bank, as a result," says Mr. Shaw. He discussed the elasticity of the money issued by the Federal Reserve Banks, and the power of the board to co-ordinate banking resources in periods of stress as being highly essential to a sound banking system. He concluded by saying that the Federal Reserve Banks did not cause the distress in the break of 1920, but let us down easy.

## Special Program Will Be Given On Mother's Day

President J. A. Hill of the Teachers College is making plans for the annual Mothers' Day program which will take place at the College, May 11. This occasion is one on which all the parents of students will be invited urgently to visit the college and receive the honors which the student body are eager to show them.

The formal program will consist of a devotional service, including a sermon by a widely known preacher, and much high class music. The music is being prepared by Wallace R. Clark and his assistants.

The parents of every student in the college will be sent special invitations to be present. These invitations will probably be printed by the Manual Arts Printing press and so will represent regular school work for the students who send them.

That profanity is a primitive form of vocalization is proved by a university research professor, through the discovery that "in progressive aphasia, profanity is" often the last form of speech to be lost." "Oaths slip out quite reflexly when the occasion seems to call for them. In automatic writing, in trance utterances, in the language of instinctive criminals, and in subconscious and reversionary psychoses in general profanity, usually of the milder sort, has a conspicuous place."

randg. A. L. Tarlton, superintendent of Seagraves High School, has requested Dr. Munson to speak to the ex-students of Gaines, Dawson, and Terry counties at Seagraves on March 7th.

The first lecture will be given under the auspices of the Pierian Club of Amarillo in the municipal auditorium on Thursday evening, February 28th. Shakespearean tragedies will be discussed in the English professor's Amarillo lecture. From Amarillo Dr. Munson will go to Plainview, where on Friday he will speak to clubs on the same subject. He will also deliver an evening address. On Saturday morning he will discuss American Literature at Abilene, and in the afternoon at Lubbock. Sunday will be passed at Slaton. It is probable that the speaker will accept an invitation received to preach at the Slaton Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Dr. Munson will speak on The Short Story Monday afternoon at Post City, and will also deliver an evening address. Tuesday evening Children's Literature will be the subject of a lecture at Lorraine. Stopping at Snyder on Wednesday, Dr. Munson will give a talk on The Modern Drama in the afternoon and an illustrated lecture at night. The Brownfield club will hear an address on Children's Literature Thursday afternoon. On the evening of the same day a discussion of The Short-Story will be made at Seagraves. The last lecture will be made on the same subject at Seminole on Friday morning. Friday evening Dr. Munson will be the principal speaker at a meeting of ex-students at Seagraves.

## BUFFALOES LOSE IN OKLAHOMA

RETURNED THURSDAY FROM A  
LONG ROAD TRIP.

Team Goes to Roswell This Week to  
Play the N. M. M. I.  
Cadets.

The Buffalo basketball squad returned home Thursday from Oklahoma where they were defeated twice by the Oklahoma A. & M., a member of the Southwestern Conference. These games were the last played on the long Texas-Oklahoma road trip. By winning one game from Simmons College and two from Denton Teachers College the Buffaloes clinched the unofficial T. I. A. A. championship.

Those making the trip were: Coach Sam D. Burton, Capt. Joe Lancaster, Lewis Hill, Nay Hale, Odus Mitchell, Davis Hill, Otello Herm, Law Sone, and Ray Bivins.

The Buffaloes go to Roswell, New Mexico, this week where they meet the New Mexico Military Institute on Friday and Saturday.

Stillwater, Ok., Feb. 19.—The West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes, T. I. A. A. champions, were easy prey of the Oklahoma Aggies here Tuesday night, the Aggies winning by a score of 36 to 8 count. However, the game was much closer than the score might indicate. The Buffaloes appeared fagged-out from their long, tiresome road trip through Texas and Oklahoma.

Fearing the potential strength of the West Texans, A. & M. players displayed more spirited action, particularly in guarding, than they showed at the outset Monday. Buffalo goal shooters were forced to shoot from far down the field, rarely getting an open shot. Even under the hoop, however, they were inaccurate, apparently having lost heart.

Elder, substitute Aggie, who was started at guard, was the high scorer, with six baskets. Calmes, forward, was close behind him with five.

The score and line-up:

Okl. Aggies (36)	Eg.	Ft.	F.
Seller, forward	3	2	1
Calmes, forward	5	0	1
Lookabaugh, center	0	0	2
Elder, guard	6	0	0
Connor, guard	2	0	0
Peach, forward	0	2	2
Walker, forward	0	0	2
Crowe, guard	0	0	0
Higgins, guard	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	8
W. T. S. T. C. (8)			
Hale, forward	1	3	1
L. Hill, forward	0	1	0
Mitchell, center	0	0	0
D. Hill, guard	1	0	3
Lancaster, guard	0	0	0
Sone, forward	0	0	1
Herm, center	0	0	0
Bivins, forward	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	5
Referee—Olds (Kansas).			

Stillwater, Okla., Feb. 19.—Rallying in the second period, Oklahoma A. & M. College basketball snatched victory here from West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon, Texas, in the first sporting event ever held between the two schools.

The score was 43 to 36, but not until the last five minutes of play did the Aggies outdistance the Buffaloes. When A. & M. had 37 points, the Texans had 36.

Having worked together four seasons, the Canyon veterans, State conference champions of Texas, had lost but one game this season. They showed the fastest offense seen at Stillwater this year.

Taking the Maulbetsch men unaware, at the outset, Sam Burton's cagers swept into a commanding lead, their greatest margin being 12 to 5. The Aggies spurred, however, tying the count 12-all. A long basket by Hale, Canyon forward, put his team ahead 22 to 20 as the half ended, the ball being in the air as the whistle sounded.

A. & M. started a rally at the opening of the second period, going ahead temporarily, but being caught at 24-all. Six times the count was even.

Snappy shooting by Calmes, Aggie forward, resulted in the orange and black quintet's advantage late in the tilt. He rang eight field goals and one free toss. Mitchell, Buffalo center, was second with seven baskets and one free throw.

In the last minute of play, Maulbetsch sent in four substitutes, Lookabaugh already having replaced Higgins at guard.

Coach Burton said it was the cleaning of ex-students at Seagraves.

(Continued on page four)



## THE PRAIRIE

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### LEE'S VISION

The name of Gen. Robert E. Lee is not often associated with the development of the press, but students of the history of Journalism in the United States agree that Gen. Lee was the first educator to believe that courses in practical journalism should be added to the college curricula. He proposed the new department—while president of Washington College—as a part of the re-construction program in 1869.

President Lee asked the Board of Trustees of Washington College to "consider the proposition recommending the institution of fifty scholarships for young men proposing to make printing or journalism their profession." The recommendation was adopted; the catalog of that year carried the first announcement of a "school of journalism." Provision was made for laboratory work in a standard printing plant.

A proposal such as Lee's could not in 1869 have been considered in any light other than visionary. The only conventional method of becoming a newspaper man was to evolve from the lowly position of "devil." On the same theory, the only way to become a physician was to help a doctor of the old school mix pills—after the "student" had cleaned the horse and washed the buggy.

Pioneer schools of journalism received the jeers of the editorial world for twenty years before such men as Curtis, McClure, and Watterson took a favorable attitude.

Journalism schools do not make journalists any more than West Point makes soldiers, but they lay the necessary foundations. Newspaper men of to-day need more cultural training than professional experience affords, and there is no reason why the student should not receive training in the fundamentals of the trade while engaged in getting culture and a general education.

According to statistics compiled in 1918, there were twenty-eight state universities, sixteen state colleges, and forty-one endowed institutions offering instruction in journalism. Since that time scores of other institutions have taken similar action. Many high schools have well-equipped publishing plants. College trained men are gradually and surely taking over the better class of publications—and most of them endorse college training of prospective journalists.

Lee's vision has become a finished reality. The next twenty years will be a period of rapid development in colleges of journalism. The "devil," like the young M. D. and LL. B., will carry a sheepskin.

### MISS RICHARDSON AS A STORY TELLER

Miss Moss Richardson, of the English Department of the College, is becoming renowned in the College community for her ability in story telling. Her unusual capacity in the art, together with her willingness to serve, has placed her services greatly in demand.

On Tuesday, February 19, she entertained the Woman's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. J. B. Gamble with a story taken from the boyhood of Woodrow Wilson.

On Wednesday, February 20, she entertained the Girls' Reserve with a true story taken from the life of a great character in Southern life.

Her stories are gems taken from the lives of great characters in history whose achievements have placed them as worthy objects of emulation in all ages. They are the stories that serve to enrich and ennoble the lives of

young people. With her excellent memory and enthusiastic interest in people and in literature, she has stored away in her mind innumerable stories from every source of value in human experience.

Miss Richardson is much interested in story telling as a means of enriching social intercourse among young folks. She says: "The story is Jesus Christ's method of impressing truth. Later ages in their search after educational devices have been turned back to the Original Teacher. There is no method of conveying truth, enriching thought, or perfecting ideals superior to that of the told story."

### MEMORIALS

The day of the tombstone and statue is giving way to the modern spirit of usefulness.

In the time of the Egyptian Pharaohs to build a monument in which he might rest after death was one of the most important considerations of the wealthy man's life. Life-times were spent erecting pyramids to serve as tombs for kings.

When Greece and Rome were at the height of their glory tributes were paid to great men in the form of statues carved out of precious metals. Huge tombs either built underground or in monumental form also were used in those days.

In the medieval period of history there was a custom, especially among the English people, to build costly vaults in which the family might rest together after death. This custom was brought into our country and used later than the Civil War. In addition to the popularity of the tomb, costly monuments and statues have been very much in vogue. Among the most popular donations to public and private institutions have been statues of famous mythological or historical figures.

These old customs of building monuments and statues in memory of persons or events are fading into oblivion and being replaced by erecting buildings or putting the money to other useful means. This transition is very evident.

Students will be benefitted by these donations indefinitely and will be more conscious and appreciative of the gifts through their contribution to education and social life.—S. M. U. Campus.

### HO, HUM, THE COST IS TERRIBLE

A few years ago doting mothers held up to their sons the horrible specter of football—the collegiate monster that maims, bruises and kills, as the final thing that "son must not do" while off "to college." Mother was aided in her pleas by sundry pacifist editors and statisticians, but "son" usually departed to college skeptical and unconvinced and immediately took to football—if he could.

Since that time, not so many years ago, when football was held up as a horribly brutal game, there has come about a gradual change, until "mother" now usually sits in the grandstand during the important games, and weeps bitter tears if "son" doesn't make a touchdown or something, or doesn't get into the game. Football is about as safe as any other sport, it has been found, and if not as safe, has become generally accepted by American parents as one of the risks that that their offspring must encounter, like dodging traffic, falling in love, smoking cigarettes and what not.—Daily Texan.

### With Apologies to Happy Jordan

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, and in articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity.

Let your conversational communications possess a clarified consciousness, compacted comprehensibility, coalescent consistency, and a concentrated cogency. Eachew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asine affectation.

Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations possess intelligibility and veracious vivacity without redomontake or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all pompous prolixity, psitaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent rapidity.

Shun double ententes, prurient jocosity and perstiferous profanity, obiscurant or apparent. Talk plainly, briefly purely, sensibly, and truthfully. Say what you mean, and mean what you say, and DON'T USE BIG WORDS!—Bugle Notes.

### HER

Two dazzling eyes,  
With baby stare,  
A little smile  
And cute bobbed hair.

Two dancing feet,  
A shoulder sway;  
A silly laugh,  
A vamping way.

A crowd of men,  
A social whirl,  
And there you are—  
The modern girl.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## WANTED—ONE HUNDRED GIRLS TO BUY HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM AT

# J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

## Children's Program Presented Very Interesting Cross-Cut of the Modern Kindergarten With Method and Ideals

The very delightful program given in chapel on Tuesday by the Kindergarten children under the direction of Miss Ruth Lowes was significant of more than mere entertainment; it represented an interesting cross-cut section of modern kindergarten ideals and training. Moreover, it demonstrated the success of the kindergarten in providing for children opportunities for social and cultural experiences.

In the group of songs with which the program began, the children proved their ability to respond to the piano in correct pitch and with clear, light-tone production. The sweet bird-like notes brought heart applause from the audience, while the unconscious happiness of the children bore out the idea that joy is the greatest contribution of music to education.

The second number on the program, original dramatization of Mother Goose rhymes, indicated the truth of the oft-expressed opinion that the early years of life represent "the golden era of the child's spontaneous imagination." Little Miss Muffet, Little Bo Peep, Humpty, Dumpty, and other unique characters in the scenes displayed a constructive use of the imagination as well as the interpretative use of the body in facial expression, gesture and movement. The complete abandon of Humpty Dumpty and the valiant struggles of the "king's horses" and the "king's men" especially pleased the audience.

In the rhythms and games which made up the third division of the program, the children exhibited the results of the training that they are receiving in social co-operation and in getting control of the body. The eagerness of the children to be "it," followed by their ready acceptance of someone else to the coveted position; the co-ordination of eye and hand and the ease and grace of movement exhibited; the quick and joyous response to the different rhythms made by each child in his own way, were truly illustrative of kindergarten ideals—the development of leadership and of resourcefulness, of alertness of the different senses, of willingness to do one's share in a group to secure the success of the group, and of ability to act upon directions.

Judging by the applause given, the "Band" was the most popular single feature of the program. The diminutive leader with baton in hand—now silencing some instruments, now bringing all into action; the group of instruments following the leader; beating drum and tambourine and block, ringing bells for the heavy parts of "Spring is Coming," and striking triangles and shaking tambourines for the lighter parts—showed familiarity with the use of heavy and light tones in characteristic music.

The unconscious ease and freedom of the children throughout the program was delightful.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

### HOW TO STUDY

(For Boys Only)

1. Turn the picture of your girl's face to the wall.
2. Hang your coat over all works of art.
3. Go to the movies first. You will be relieved and can sleep much better then.
4. Practice by thinking what you would do with a million dollars.
5. Keep a calendar above your desk—one with the holidays in red letters.
6. Start out studying the easiest ones first. You won't quit so quick.
7. When writing up notes condense them as much as possible, so that the meaning is utterly intangible.
8. Never do at night what you can do in the daytime.
9. Postpone physics and chemistry experiments until Sunday afternoon. This will relieve much of the tediousness.
10. Keep in good condition by smoking between rounds.
11. Be sure to turn out the light before going to bed.—Stolen.

The age of discretion—too young to die and too old to have any fun.

## Status of Athletics Good Says Coach of Tulia Hi Team

F. N. Sawyer, Tulia High School coach and principal and an ex-student of the West Texas State Teachers College, in the following article describing the status of athletics today gives his position in regard to sports:

The status of athletics as it exists today may not be justifiable in every sense; nor may the methods used always be such that they meet the approval of those who think in a straight line, yet, I hold to the belief that the good existing, even in the present status of athletics is far in excess of the bad. Bad conditions may exist in the church, in the school, in the government, and in all our institutions, yet we do not condemn these institutions as useless. The only way to improve a thing is to work with it and not against it, eliciting the good qualities and repelling the bad. It is only by such means that we arrive at a healthful state of affairs in any institution.

A mind that enjoys a clean and fair combat is a far greater influence to social good than it is to evil. Youth is throbbing with energy. This energy may be given an outlet thru wholesome games and rivalries, or it may lead to the vices of dissipation. To direct this energy is one of the functions of athletics. Another function is the teaching of self-restraint, personal sacrifices, and idealism. You go on the field and meet your opponent on equal footing. You are morally restrained by the same rules that not a spirit of goading or haughtiness is but rather one of fervent admiration for the nobleness of the vanquished. If you lose, there is not a spirit of humiliation, and cowardice, but rather the one that comes only to those who have done their best even though they have fallen in the attack.

### WALK AHEAD

If yer want ter get ter somewheres  
Walk ahead!  
Don' yer loiter by the roadside  
Playin' dead.  
Walk, an' whistle when yer walkin',  
Smile, an' do some friendly talkin',  
An' you'll get there without balkin'.  
It's been said  
That a tortoise, fat and funny,  
Beat a real swift-movin' bunny  
When they raced ter win some money.  
An' I read  
That he did it, 'cause he follered  
While the bunny slept an' wollerred  
In the roadside, fer the tortoise  
Walked ahead.  
—Margaret E. Sangster, Jr.

### SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter Raleigh)—"Keep your shirt on."  
Nero—"Keep the home fires burning."  
Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark Anthony."  
Solomon—"I love the ladies."  
Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."  
Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."

Edison, with all his inventions, was a piker compared to the ambitious young photographer who advertised, "Your baby, if you have one, can be enlarged, tinted and framed for \$8.79."  
—Jack o' Lantern.

Bride—I had a horrid dream, I dreamt that you were about to desert me.

Groom—Holy smoke, I've married a mind reader.—Reel.

One of our bright little Freshmen who wrote home that he had three cuts received a first-aid outfit in the return mail.—Tiger.

She—Did you ever see our family tree?

He—Nom but I bet it's a peach.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

### THE CYCLE

Acquaintance, friendship, love, engagement,  
Marriage, quarrels, ire, enragement,  
Lawyers, judges, something phoney,  
Verdicts scandals, alimony.—Tiger.

"I stood up for you yesterday."  
"Thanks onl man, I appreciate your kindness in not allowing people to slander me."

"The prof was taking a vote on the dumbest man in the class, and I stood up for you."—Record.

The problem of the modern mother is to have dinner on time for a cook who wants it at five, a son who wants it at six, a daughter who wants it at seven, a husband who wants it at eight, and for herself who doesn't want it at all.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

### PULL THE DOOR SHUT

Applicant—I hear you need a bright, industrious, good looking young man.  
Employer—I do. Whom do you suggest?—Pelican.

She (entering the library): "Have you been reading Longfellow?"  
He (without glancing up): "No—only about thirty minutes."

First Maid—How did you like working for that college professor?

Second Maid—Aw, it was a rotten job. He was all the time quarrelling with his wife, and they kept me busy running between the keyhole and the dictionary.—Punch Bowl.

Broadmindedness is the ability to grin when another fellow pets the girl you brought to the party.—Mercury.

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# PREPARE

To enter the West Texas State Teachers College March 17, 1924.

This will enable you to complete two-thirds of the work of a regular session by the close of the summer term in August.

If you cannot do this, register for a Correspondence Course which will count toward certificate and diploma.

For further information write to

D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar,  
Canyon, Texas



## SOCIETY

BY ELIZABETH WEBB  
Phone 295

### SIX ENJOY A SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Lillian Atkins entertained with a delightful slumber party for six of her friends last Saturday evening, February 23.

The evening was very pleasantly spent in popping corn, eating candy, apples, and other delicacies that are suitable to the appetites of girls. At nine o'clock six of the girls set out for the other member of the party who had a double inclination for society (just for this evening). They arrived at the Leaguers party on time, but they found the little lass unready to accompany them; so, they made their way to the home of Mrs. Harvey Cash, where they were served with sandwiches. After a few songs had been sung at the Cash home they found their way back to the Atkins home where ghost and other stories were indulged in until a late hour.

The following were present: Fannie Cash, Winnie Mae Crawford, Bula Day, Eppie Irons, and Alma Burks.

### FRONABARGER ENTERTAIN WITH MAH-JONGG

Misses Elva and Marie Fronabarger entertained with a Mah-Jongg party Saturday evening, February 16th, in honor of their guests, Miss Ruth Thompson of Tulsa and Miss Hazel Kelly of Cousins Hall.

Two tables of Mah-Jongg were kept going until ten o'clock when refreshments of cocoa and macaroons were served. The musical numbers consisting of piano and violin solos and duets by Misses Mabel and Jonnie Rowan and Marie Fronabarger, were enjoyed. The climax of the evening was reached when the guests sat in the glow of the fire light listening to Marie's jolly songs (?) accompanied by the strum of her guitar.

The invited guests were: Misses Mabel and Jonnie Rowan, Frankie and Bettie Rose Kerr, and Audrey Smith.

### PHILADELPHIA SCENES ON DISPLAY

See Philadelphia. Interesting scenes of the City of Brotherly Love and Mount Vernon are on display in the lobby at the front entrance of the college.

Philadelphia besides being a city of historic importance has many picturesque buildings and parks. The city hall

covers more than four acres of land. In addition to the homes of William Penn and Betsy Ross, Philadelphia boasts of having Independence and Congress halls, the Liberty Bell, several quaint old churches and other historic landmarks. Mount Vernon presents scenes of Washington's home and tombs where the family is buried.

Miss Gruver, of the Mathematics Department, collected these pictures while in Philadelphia last winter. She announces that a display picturing New York will soon follow.

### MRS. JOHNSON TALKS TO Y. W.

On account of the unpleasant weather there were not many at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday, but those present enjoyed a real treat in Mrs. Johnson's heart to heart talk.

The prelude played by Louise Magee was beautiful. After a hymn was sung by the assembly, Alma Burks, as devotional leader, infused into the meeting a feeling of true Christian love. The violin solo by Herschell Coffee was, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

Then, in her big-hearted way, Mrs. Johnson talked to us about the real meaning of the Y. W. C. A. and how the organization extends loving arms to the young women of every country. She pointed out to us that it was our duty as young women to raise and maintain a high standard of womanhood. After this inspirational message from Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hill dismissed us with a prayer.

We regret that more girls could not enjoy the program, and we invite you all to be with us in our next meeting.

### BOYS' NIGHT AT PRES. HILL'S HOME

All College boys are invited to President Hill's on Saturday night, March 1, from 7:30 to 10:30. There seemed to be a misunderstanding last month about the birthdays. Those whose births are in March, July and August are simply asked as the special guests and the rest of us are to make them have a good time. In other words they are the "special guests" and all others are the "hosts." If you haven't something else to do and want to come for a little while be sure to come.

—Mrs. Hill

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS

The Home Ec. Club met Wednesday, February 20, with the following arranged program:

Song—Assembly.  
Opportunities for Home Economics—Kathleen Looney.  
Special Music—Agnes Bier.  
Homemaking as a Profession—Gertrude Conner.  
Special Work in Home Ec. Clubs—Mrs. Walden.

As only two of those on the program were present the remaining time was spent in a very interesting discussion about work to be done in the future.

### Y. W. TO HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

The program of the Young Women's Christian Association for Wednesday afternoon promises to be of a very interesting nature. The program follows:

Prelude—Joe Wayland.  
Song—Assembly.  
Devotional leader—Eppie Irons.  
Vocal Solo—Viva Barfield.  
Reading—Fannie Cash.  
Violin Solo—Jonnie Rowan.  
Song—Assembly.  
Prayer.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED

Miss Elva Fronabarger entertained her Sunday School class with a delightful Valentine party on Saturday, February 16. The home was beautifully decorated, according to the occasion, with red hearts and cupid.

Games and contests were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded the winners. Refreshments of hot chocolate and wafers were served to twelve guests.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

### QUIZZES

(With apologies to Tennyson)  
Bust, bust, bust,  
If that's what it must be  
But I would that my pen could scribble  
A masterpiece for me.

O, well for the smartest one  
That he studied all the day  
O, well for the dullest one  
That he instead did play.

And the moving pens write on  
To their master's eternal grind  
But O, for the touch of a master hand  
And the brains of a similar mind.

Bust, bust, bust,  
No doubt 'tis what it'll be  
And the tender (?) memories of that  
"B"

Will always come back to me.  
—Texas Ranger.

The Editor used  
This in a pinch—  
He needed exactly  
Another inch.  
—Reel

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

WITH OUR

## Ex-Students

BY MRS. J. J. POWELL  
Phone 177

### SHOTWELL IS NAMED COACH OF SIMMONS COLLEGE

Abilene, Texas, Feb. 19.—Official announcement has been made by the Board of Trustees of Simmons College of the securing of P. E. Shotwell, coach of the 1923 state champion, Abilene Eagles, and Victor Payne, who recently resigned his position as coach of Abilene Christian College, to direct the Simmons Cowboys for the year 1924-25. Shotwell will be director of athletics and Payne will be coach of the Simmons teams.

Coach A. B. Hays, of the Cowboys, presented his resignation to the college board some weeks back; joint application was made by Shotwell and Payne for a sort of co-partnership, directing the Cowboy squads. Official acceptance of the application was made Friday night by the board. Y. P. Kuhn, gym coach of Simmons for the past two years will continue in this position. Before taking up their work with the Cowboys next fall, Shotwell and Payne will attend Notre Dame coaching school this summer at South Bend, Indiana.

P. E. Shotwell, outstanding high school coach of the state, directed the Abilene Eagles in their spectacular run for the championship of Texas. Under Shotwell's coaching the Eagles have been in the semi-finals every year since state championship was inaugurated in 1920 by the Interscholastic League; for the last two years they have been in the finals and this year they carried off the premier place. Shotwell has been coach of Abilene High for six years. He is a graduate of W. T. S. T. C. of Canyon and attended the coaching school of University of Wisconsin in the summer of 1917.

C. M. Caldwell, president of the Board of Trustees gave out a statement Saturday in which he said, "In our loss of the excellent services of Coach Hays Simmons is most fortunate in securing these two coaches of high reputation especially through this section, and men of such splendid character, and clean sportsmanship. Shotwell and Payne will co-operate in every way in coaching the Cowboy squads."

### MISS MALONE'S SPANISH TEXTBOOK OFF THE PRESS

(This article is taken from The Drake Delphic, the school paper of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.) "Leyendas Espanolas," by Miss Fannie Malone of Drake University has just been received from the press of Allyn and Bacon, Boston. It is intended primarily for use in high schools and colleges. The collection is composed of all sorts of subjects, mainly historical, dealing with the well-known historical events in either the folk-lore or history of the Spanish people.

The tales were written by Prof. Jose A. Sanchez-Perez, a member of the Royal Spanish Academy of History and a professor in the University of Madrid. Miss Malone was associated with him on the teaching staff of an experimental institute school at Madrid from October, 1920, to July, 1921. She supplied the historical and various critical notes and explanations that accompany the tales. Numerous illustrations appear throughout the book.

Friends of Miss Annie Woods of the class of '23, will be glad to know that her health is much improved, and she is now teaching in Clayton, New Mexico.

Harry Chenoweth, an ex-student of the College, visited in the College community the latter part of the week. He is working on his father's ranch this year near Panhandle.

Lila Simms, ex-student and formerly assistant yell leader at the College, visited here during the week end. She is teaching at Clayton, New Mexico.

Miss George Ball, teacher of English and Latin in the Panhandle High School, was a guest of the College Saturday.

Miss Reta Baldwin is student assistant in the Department of Commerce, Eugene Bible University of Eugene, Oregon.

Gladys Downing, an ex-student of the College, visited here during the week-end. She is teaching at Clayton, New Mexico.

Gary Simms, of W. T. S. T. C. basketball and football fame, visited with friends at the institution Saturday.

Miss Clara Brian, Gladys Downing, and Dick Reed are teaching in the public schools of Clayton, New Mexico.

Kathleen Martin of Stratford visited old friends and classmates in Canyon Saturday and Sunday.

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## STUDENTS

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DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES  
CANYON, TEXAS

### SCHOOL SPORTS DO NOT OVER-DEVELOP, SAYS MISS SCHUH

"Playing tennis has its disadvantages as well as its advantages," according to a London surgeon. He says that most girls who engage in the game persistently becomes disproportioned—that is the right side is more developed than the left.

Miss Irma Schuh, head of the Department of Physical Education of Baylor College, says this is naturally true in the case of professionals. For instance, a professional baseball player may develop one side of his body more than

the other just as one who persistently swims on his side. "Although," Miss Schuh says, "tennis may over-develop the right side, some other athletic participation will tend to develop those muscles that are exercised most. When this becomes noticeable it is due most likely to curvature of the spine, but there is probably no organic disturbance."

"However, this applies to professionals," Miss Schuh continues. "In no school is any sport indulged in to the extent that it would cause any kind of over development."—United States.

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PHONE 109

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

**Closes Wednesday**  
**3:30 p. m. Sharp**

The Big Subscription Campaign of the News will close Wednesday afternoon, February 27, at 3:30 sharp.

**HELP YOUR FRIENDS NOW, IF YOU WANT THEM TO WIN!**

Here is the standing of the leading Candidates Monday morning:

Orville Robeson	1,399,500
Mrs. J. L. Lovvorn	1,356,450
Mrs. F. P. Hicks	1,134,975
Miss Helen Croson	949,425
Allen Brown	661,300
Miss Vera Williams	633,900

GET BUSY TODAY! THE CONTEST ENDS WEDNESDAY.

**Randall County News**

## ANNOUNCEMENT

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Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 40.

## ELITE BARBER SHOP



## CHEERFUL RING OF ANVIL ADDS "TONE" TO ATMOSPHERE OF CAMPUS

Beside the roaring, flaming forge  
The College smithy stands—  
The smith, a smiling lad is he,  
With educated hands.

Given the assistance of a Panhandle morning which hints of Spring, the College campus assumes a personality suggestive of a modern farm on a busy day. To the muffled throb of the big engine in the power plant, the whirl of automobiles, and the barnyard chorus from the model farm, is added the sound of hammers on anvils and the roar of forges. W. T. S. T. C. has a modern blacksmith shop manned by twenty-three student "smithies."

Dignified by the name of Farm Shop, it is never-the-less a place to get "all blacked up" and to enjoy a taste of farm life—at least that's the verdict of the young fellows enrolled in Applied Farm Mechanics.

Prof. T. M. Moore, instructor in charge, has difficulty in finding something for every student to do. He requires the boys to submit in advance plans of what they wish to construct, and in this way a definite program of work is followed. Students make progress as fast as their individual ability and initiative allow them. Due to the fact that material for use in the class is obtained from broken implements and discarded machinery of all kinds, the cost of the course is practically nothing.

Among the things which have been made by the students are funnels, hammers, pliers, punches, chisels, knives, tongs, shovels, hooks, wrenches, pipe grabs and wrecking bars. In connection with this work Professor Moore teaches welding, tempering and soldering. Most of the tools now in use were made by the students themselves. Repairing and grinding is done almost every day.

Recently a hide was obtained and is now in the process of tanning. It will be made up into bridles and other pieces of harness.

Articles made by members of the class have been presented to several faculty members. Shovels made of Ford fenders are said to be remarkably neat and serviceable. Hammers which for finish and proportions are equal to the factory-made articles are being

shown to admiring visitors.

It is not the purpose of the instructor to train experts, but to enable each student to make simple repairs, construct iron work needed on the farm, and to become proficient in the use of farm tools. The modern farmer saves much time and expense by operating his own repair shop.

Prof. E. R. Alexander, instructor of A. & M., recently visited the College, and while here expressed surprise at the extent and quality of the work being done by Prof. Moore's classes. The teachers were formerly associated at College Station.

### RED MAN ORDER HAS GREATLY AIDED BUFFALOES

(Continued from page one)

Wolf, calls the roll from a list of names that sound like a mixture of unknown tongues. Every one knows that the Big Chief is more euphemistically known to the tribe as Sitting Bull. Then, there is one young, ambitious "buck" who chose to call himself Waller, another requested to be called Wabba Wabba, and still another insisted that his fellow warriors call him Edgfhysmdnkaofkjdhfma, or at least that's the way it sounded.

One buck said he would like to be called Flying Eagle because he had always wanted to ascend the heavens.

#### President Hill Suggests Name

Speaking of names within the tribe, there is one outside that had a lot to do with the instigating and promulgating of the organization, and that name is President J. A. Hill, a name that is dear to every student. Directly after the Buffaloes had stamped the Cowboys, the College was a scene of rioting, cheering, mobs of happy students and faculty members. After a down town demonstration in which everybody physically responded to the call of Pep, a band of men gathered together at the suggestion of President Hill and formulated plans for a pep squad. At this meeting a committee was appointed and President Hill told what he thought a pep squad should be. Those on the first committee were Elmer Marshall, Archibald Lang, Tony Vaughn, Jerry Malin, Ray Daniels, and Claire Miller.

The committee met a few days later in the office of President Hill and there made permanent plans. The name, Red Men, and the oath came from President Hill.

The first chief was Jerry Malin, who resigned some time ago on account of ill health. The second chief, Tate Fry, has taken hold of the reins in a manner that has won the admiration of the whole school.

#### Success, Notwithstanding Criticism

The Red Men have had their troubles; they have been criticized; fun has been poked at them; they have been referred to as the "babies," but the tribe paid little or no attention to the narrow-mindedness of the statements and carried on, fought out their battles themselves, and backed the Buffaloes to win the T. I. A. A. championship.

Today the Red Men are on solid ground. Their membership is now composed of twenty-two of the finest type of men in the school, besides an inactive membership of three former members. They have helped in two successful athletic teams. Their yelling and howling, their demonstrations, and their stunts are but the physical response to the love in their hearts for one of the greatest teachers colleges in the world, headed by the dearest President a school ever had. Is it any wonder that the Red Men have become a permanent organization; is it any wonder that every youngster in the training school respects and envies them? No, the only wonder concerning the Red Men is that everyone wonders what they will do next.

### BUFFALOES LOSE GAMES TO OKLAHOMA AGGIES

(Continued from page one).

est game his team has been in this season.

The line-up and score:  
Oklahoma Aggies (43)—Fg. Ft. F.  
Seller, forward ..... 3 2 0  
Calmes, forward ..... 8 1 2  
Hall, center ..... 5 3 0  
Connor, guard ..... 1 0 3  
Higgins, guard ..... 0 0 0  
Lookabaugh, guard ..... 1 1 1  
Elder, forward ..... 0 0 0  
Peach, forward ..... 0 0 0  
Walker, center ..... 0 0 0  
Crowe, guard ..... 0 0 0

Totals ..... 18 7 6  
West Texas S. T. C. (36)—  
Hale, forward ..... 3 0 2  
L. Hill, forward ..... 6 1 0  
Mitchell, center ..... 7 1 0  
D. Hill, guard ..... 0 0 3  
Lancaster, guard ..... 1 0 2  
Totals ..... 17 2 7  
Referee—Olds (Kansas).

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

## Cousins Society Holds Enthusiastic Meeting Friday

The Cousins Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting last Friday evening. Although only a small number of the members were present, a good program was rendered, and enthusiastic plans were made for the future work of the Society.

D. I. Reid made a splendid talk on the appeal that the life of George Washington has for present day youth. John Randolph gave those present some humorous advice on the application of College science to farming. He especially stressed the great value that Corridor Courses have for the farmer youth in his preparation for life's work. Mr. Shirley, who was to have made a talk, was unable to attend, but will be present in full force next Friday evening. We may as well expect a treat at this time.

Inspirational talks were made by Messrs. Tate Fry and Herschel Coffee. They suggested plans for a splendid program and general get-together meeting of the members of the Society for next Friday evening. These plans are being perfected and the Cousins may well expect to have an evening of splendid entertainment at the next meeting.

Another interesting feature of this week is the oration contest between the Societies to be held on Saturday, Mar. 1st. Plans are being made for a pep meeting of Cousins and Sesames in the auditorium at chapel period Friday morning. Everyone is especially urged to be present at both of these meetings. Co-operation and team work are essential to the successful carrying on of the work of a literary society. The Cousins bear the reputation of being one of the best, so let everyone rally to the cause and assist in the successful carrying out of the program and the maintaining of this reputation.

—Reporter.

## Wrecked Bleachers at Buffalo Park Being Salvaged

Work on wrecking and salvaging the grandstand at Buffalo Park, which was recently damaged beyond repair by the wind, is under way. Material from the old grandstand will be sold and the funds used to repair the park fence in time for the baseball and track contests later in the year.

Professor R. A. Terrill, superintendent of buildings at the West Texas State Teachers College, has charge of the work on the grandstand. It is not known when a new grandstand will be erected but plans for one are being made at the present time, according to Mr. Terrill.

## Canyon Prepares For Contest in Stock Judging

Professor O. D. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the stock judging contest which is to be held here April 4th and 5th, spent Saturday in conference with Professor Phillips, going over the plans for the contest.

It was decided that prizes would be given the high team in stock judging and poultry. Additional individual prizes may be given.

In speaking of the contest, Professor Dinwiddie expressed the belief that there would be more teams present at this contest than any that has ever been held in West Texas.

### MISS VELMA ZEE FOSTER DIES AT TULIA HOME

Miss Velma Zee Foster, an ex-student of the Teachers College, died at her home in Tulia on February 19th after a long illness.

Miss Foster entered the Teachers College in 1913 and remained in school here until she received her permanent certificate two years later. She had been teaching school at different points in the Panhandle until physicians advised her some time ago to take a rest on account of her health.

Her many friends here are greatly grieved over her death and extend their sympathies to her relatives.

#### LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN

50 would-be members belonging to the H. E. Club of the Home Economics Department of W. T. S. T. C. First missed some where between Freshmen and Senior years. Finder please return to Room 315B, March 5, and receive liberal reward.

#### TOOK HIS MEDICINE

He left this earth an hour ago, At fifteen minutes after nine, It's just because he didn't know The stuff he drank was iodine.

—Sun Dial.

Buffalo Tailor Shop. Phone 243.

## Miss Mae Slack Appears in Recital

Miss Mae Slack, student, was presented in a piano recital by the Department of Music of the Teachers College last Thursday afternoon, February 21, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Slack was assisted by Miss LeMoine Switzer, soprano. Both Miss Slack and Miss Switzer's selections were greatly enjoyed by the audience which heartily and sincerely applauded the performers.

The program of the afternoon follows:

String Quartette, op 74, No. 2—Haydn	
Allegro Spirituoso	
Andante Grazioso	
Invention	Bach
Sonata No. 10	Haydn
Allegro Innocente	
Who'll Buy My Lavender	Germain
Viennoise	Godard
Erotik	Grieg
Humoresque	Whiting
Serenade	Jensen
Frolic	Mana Zucca

### C. M. T. C. MEET IN

AUGUST THIS YEAR

The necessary preparations to insure the success of the four Citizen's Military Training Camps to be held this summer in the 8th Corps Area have been completed. It is believed from the careful attention given to every detail that the Camps this year will be the best ever held in this Corps Area.

From August 1st to 31st four Military Training Camps are to be held in this Corps Area, one at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, one at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, one at Fort Logan, Colorado, and one at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Provision has been made for 3100 students to receive the splendid training to be given at these Camps, this large number to be drawn from applicants from the States of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico, and each State having a certain quota based upon population. This will give every live, wide-awake young man between the ages of 16 to 24 an opportunity to gain admittance to the camps.

The Government will as usual, pay all transportation expenses and all other necessary expenses from the time the student starts to the camp until he returns home, including the issuing of a complete uniform and first class standard equipment.

It is the intention this year as in the past, to show the public by actual demonstration that camp instruction of the kind contemplated will be to the liking of the young men, will develop them physically, mentally and morally and will teach Americanism in its true sense.

Much attention will be given to athletics and the Army's best coaches will be detailed to the Camps. The general all around system of physical trainings has been endorsed by the leading athletes of the country in all branches of sport and every young man should avail himself of this wonderful opportunity to take this training.

Applications should be sent in early to 1st Lt. J. A. Gilruth, C. M. T. C. Officer, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to insure gaining a place in the camps. These Camps are Citizens' own and any information desired will be promptly given upon request.

### BLIND STUDENT PAYS WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 21.—Being blind and handicapped as few other students are has proved no deterrent to the ambitions of Robert G. Stroll, Texas University student from Taylor.

With several cigar and chewing gum slot machines which he has devised, Stoll has been able to pay his way thru two regular and three summer terms of school. He is working to finish the course in record time.

In his classwork Stoll depends on having the text assignments read to him. He writes his examination questions on a typewriter after having them read to him. He speaks Spanish and German fluently and is studying French and Latin. Through his extra summer school work he has already a bachelor of arts degree.

Stoll became blind in an accident when he was 18. A nail pierced one eye and a short while afterward sight faded from the other member. He expects to teach school when he finishes here.

#### ALICE, WHERE ART THOU GOING?

There was a young girl from Pekin, Who was painfully, painfully thin.

She shunned lemonade For she was afraid

She'd slip through the straw and fall in.

—Tiger.

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