

ANNUAL COLLEGE QUEEN RACE GETS UNDER WAY; FLANNIKEN LEADS AS FIRST LAP ENDS

THROCKMORTON IS SECOND; TEN CANDIDATES APPEAR IN STYLE SHOW.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Adherents to maidenly pulchritude! W. T.'s big annual beauty contest for the election of a fitting queen of our Alma Mater is now under way, and on January 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the Education Auditorium, you will have the opportunity of seeing these beauties in the traditional style show. Also there will be a one-act play, "Why Girls Stay Home" by Maude Humphreys. This is a hilarious comedy that everyone will enjoy. Spectators will probably be astonished by the ludicrous and daring ideas of the modern youth depicted in the play.

The cast is composed of popular students of W. T. trained in public speaking. Wilmoth Gamble plays the part of Eve Stanfield, a charming, cultivated woman in the early forties, and Guilford Miller, as Alec Van Norden, is an artistic sensitive musician of about forty-five years, and Doris Louder as Evangeline Stanfield, Eve's daughter, aged seventeen years, and Pollyanna Pitts as Gayle Chatterton are flapper friends. Roddy Forsyth, who flaps with them, is played by Winston Wofford. Ellen, the maid, is played by Mrs. Gladys Lowry Phillips.

Pajamas? Following the play, the style show will be given, featuring all of the beauties in the College Queen Contest sponsored by the Le Mirage Staff. In this style show, the beauties will display gowns, pajamas (?), and bathing suits from the local merchants.

Immediately after the style show the polls will be held open for a short while, during which time supporters will be given a final opportunity to cast money votes for their favorites. From the candidates, the six highest will be selected for the final race, in which each candidate will be given an equivalent of ten thousand money votes for every popular vote received. The popular votes will be cast by the students shortly after the election on the twentieth.

At the present time one thousand votes may be bought for one cent. This price will last up to the thirteenth of this month; thereafter only five hundred votes will be given for one cent. Cast your votes early, students, and put your favorite in the lead! Remember that the Beauties were selected by you as candidates, and they expect you to support them.

Complete Standing
The election returns of the candidates as they stood at Monday noon were:

Josephine Flanniken, student body at large, 199,000; Florence Throckmorton, junior, 197,000; Laurene Alvord, Pi Omega, 122,000; Mary Berryman, senior, 93,000; Mary Martin, Elaphelan, 68,000; Frances Denny, sophomore, 64,000; Mary Clark, freshman, 44,000; Esther Reeve, Sesame, 12,000; Dorothy Cash, student body at large, 11,000; Marie Warren, W. A. A., 8,000.

Jess Thompson Is to Manage Cousins Basketball Team

The Cousins basketball team is preparing to make a good showing in the intramural basketball contest that opens this week. Jess Thompson, who is an able leader and coach, as shown in previous successes of the Cousins, was elected to manage the first team.

The Cousins plan to enter a first and second team in this tournament. There will be a number of good teams contending for the title and will make the team that comes out victor put out its best.

Mrs. W. E. Murrell, a W. T. graduate is chairman of the Teachers Interest Committee of the Amarillo Teachers Club. Mrs. Murrell is highly regarded by her fellow teachers because of her poise, tact and ability to represent them when problems arise. Just now the Amarillo teachers are facing the possibility of a ten percent salary cut, and Mrs. Murrell was chosen as their spokesman in stating their situation for the public.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, formerly Elsie Bass, is among the ex-students taking part in the Recreational School being held at Amarillo this week under the auspices of the United States Department of Agriculture and Texas A. and M. Mrs. Guthrie is county superintendent of schools in Hall county.

Collection Cowboy Catalogues Given Historical Society

Two recent additions to the museum of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society are suggestive of the galloping cowboys and thundering herds of a rapidly passing era.

The first of these is a collection of catalogues of cowboy saddles and equipment. This is the gift of E. Zantow of Pleasant Valley, Iowa, and comes as a result of his abiding interest in this part of the country, an interest which brings him back each year.

Some of the catalogues deal exclusively with cowboy paraphernalia—saddles, chaps, cinchas, stirrups, holsters, lariats, saddle pockets, leather cuffs and collars, scabbards, cartridge belts, Navajo saddle blankets, quirts, spurs, bridles, whips, bits, hobbles, currycombs, harness and cowboy hats, and boots—while others are reminiscent of a time when the mail order catalogue was the only link between the cowboy of the west and the markets of the east, and contain descriptions of household furnishings, wearing apparel and tools. These catalogues will be invaluable in later years as a source of authentic descriptions of the paraphernalia of ranch and pioneer life.

A few of the companies represented in the collection of catalogues are R. T. Frazier, Pueblo, Colorado; Kingsville Saddle Shop, Kingsville, Texas; Fred Mueller Company, Denver, Colorado; and Miles City Saddle Company, Miles City, Montana. A photograph of Zantow, picturesque in his cowboy garb, accompanied the collection.

The other donation to the museum is a group of objects from near Manchester, in Grant County, Oklahoma. These were presented by W. H. Carter of Canyon, and consist of an ox shoe, a horn knife handle, and 31 Winchester rifle bullets.

Malone Is Invited to Help Organize Library in Pampa

Another proof of the efficiency of the College library was furnished during the past week when Miss Tennessee Malone, head librarian, was invited to go to Pampa to assist in installing new rules and regulations for the municipal library there.

The Pampa public library was recently reorganized and placed on a tax-supporting basis. It has been in existence for the past two years, during which time it was supported by private contributions of books and money and by the efforts of individuals. Under the new plan the library will have about \$2,100 of which to operate during the coming year. It already has quite a collection of books.

Many libraries throughout the Panhandle are managed on systems modeled after that used in W. T., due largely to the fact that many students are taking courses in library science. Miss Malone has accepted the invitation to help organize the Pampa library and organize the Pampa library went to Pampa Friday morning. She returned Saturday.

Final Enrollment Figures Reveal Small Net Loss

According to the latest figures available from the Registrar's office, enrollment for the winter quarter shows an unusually small decrease over that of the fall quarter. Registrar Shirley says that ordinarily the number of students in the college falls off sharply at the end of the fall term, the number of new students failing to compensate for those who are forced to drop out.

At the last count seventy-five new students had registered, and of these thirty-three had never been enrolled here before. One hundred and seven students who were in this institution last quarter did not return, but of these sixteen were six-week students and were not expected to return this term.

It is unlikely that any more students will enroll this quarter. R. B. Fisher, superintendent of Pampa public schools, was seen on the campus Friday.

High Wind Blew off Supporter, Says Prof.

Last Tuesday morning a certain class, or rather, that small portion of it that braved the inclement weather outside, was waiting expectantly for the arrival of their teacher. And they were really expecting him to show up, for they discounted the possibility that they might be so fortunate as not to have the class. They felt that they deserved no better luck after being so foolish as to venture out on such a morning as that.

And their gloomiest forebodings were soon realized. Before that time had arrived when they might consider themselves free to leave, the door burst open and in came the snow-covered, red-nosed figure of the professor with a trailing supporter faithfully dogging his every step. He was a trifle embarrassed when a student not too concerned over his grades called his attention to the latter detail, but he claimed that the wind was so strong that it blew his supporters off and also claimed as his excuse for being late to class the fact that he had been stuck in a snow bank up to his eyebrows.

These excuses were mighty good, but a student under the same circumstances would be accused of oversleeping and hasty dressing. Something ought to be done about this inequality, don't you think?

Dr. Darnall Gives Talk at Assembly Period Saturday

Dr. F. M. Darnall spoke of the individuality of human beings as being suppressed by standardization and organization in his initial address to the student body at the chapel hour Saturday.

Americans, though they have individuality and personality, tend towards standardization and organization. The average man does not have the nerve to get away from the thoughts and actions of others, but he must fit into the mold which his fellow men have formed. Everything tends to meet a certain standard—books, churches, schools, and even homes.

"When three Americans get together they elect a president, vice-president, and secretary, and draw up a constitution and by-laws," said Dr. Darnall. The democratic theory of the social order was brought out in contrast to individual development. There is an over-organization in American life which tends to discourage individual thinking.

Branches of T. I. P. A. Contest Are Open to Students

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, composed of fifteen major colleges of Texas, is rapidly making plans for the annual convention of the organization which meets this year with North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, the latter part of April.

This college has carried off its share of the honors in the past and is expecting to compete again this year. The Prairie won first place and a silver loving cup in 1931 in class B of the newspaper contest for the best four consecutive issues of any college paper in that division. Members of this student body entering material in the various departments have also won honors.

Material for these contests must be in the hands of the vice-president five weeks before the annual convention which makes it imperative that all who intend to enter the contest have their material in the hands of the local judging committee not later than February 29.

Sally Mary Campbell who has been selected to take the place of Lonie Beth Weaver, now attending State University, will receive local material and refer it to the selected judges. Those wishing to enter material should see her immediately. The four contests sponsored by T. I. P. A. and the prizes awarded follow:

Serious short story, five dollars. Humorous short story, five dollars.

College annual, trophies in both senior and junior division not exceeding twenty dollars in cost.

Newspapers, three trophies, not exceeding twenty dollars in cost awarded as follows: Two in senior division, one in junior division. (W. T. is a member of the senior division, class B.)

Formal essay, ten dollars. Familiar essay, five dollars. News article, five dollars. Sports story, five dollars. Editorial, five dollars. Feature story, five dollars. (Continued on page four)

VOICE CONTEST FOR GIRLS TO BE HELD SOON

LOVING CUP TO BE AWARDED IN CONTEST SPONSORED BY GLEE CLUB.

At the meeting of the Girls' Glee Club of the college last Friday, January 8, extensive plans were made for the ensuing quarter. Among other things the club is sponsoring a contest among the girls of the college for the purpose of arousing interest in singing.

Each organization in the college is invited to select a double trio of women's voices to compete for a silver loving cup, offered by the glee club. Organizations wishing to enter the contest must register the names of their contestants with Esther Reeve, president of the board of directors of the glee club or with Miss Pauline Brigham, of the music department, before January 19.

The selections to be sung are "The Wanderer's Evening Song" by Rubenstein and "The Slumber Song of the Sea" by Coombs. Copies will be ordered for each group upon request, or may be obtained from the library of the Glee Club.

The contest will be held in the college auditorium on one of the final endings of the winter term. A competent judge will be secured for the occasion from out of town.

Training School for S. S. Teachers Starts This Week

"Selfishness and commercialism, if not the desire to be a leader in community life, should cause students training to be teachers to enroll in the Sunday school teacher training school being organized here," is the opinion of S. H. Condon, who, with Dr. Albert Barnett, is taking a leading part in the organization of the project.

He points out that almost invariably a teacher going into a small community is asked to teach a Sunday school class, and his ability to do this goes a long way toward assuring his success in the community. A certificate testifying to this ability, such as may be had by taking the courses to be offered in the new school, is also a telling factor in the success of an application for a position.

Many Enroll
Mr. Condon reports that many students have already taken advantage of this opportunity, and enrollment promises to exceed all expectations. No charge is to be made for the instruction, the only expenses being a small fee that is sent to International School of Religious Education, of which this school is a branch, and textbooks. It is suggested that a number of students could club together on these texts, most of which cost less than a dollar. Classes will meet but once a week for an hour (Continued on last page)

Amarillo Zone of Epworth League Meets Here Sunday

The Amarillo zone of the Epworth League held its regular monthly meeting at the Methodist Church here Sunday evening at 6:30. Those present represented four Methodist churches of Amarillo and the local Methodist Church.

The program consisted of a worship service conducted by Mabel Moore of Canyon, and afterwards talks on different departments of the League were made by both the visitors and members of the local organization. Punch was served to the visitors after the various committees had held their sessions. Approximately 75 young people were present, and of these about fifty were from Amarillo. The next monthly meeting will be held at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo, February 14.

Plans were made by the committee for the district Epworth League rally to be held here January 23 and 24. The program for the rally, as far as it has been worked out, includes a dinner Saturday evening, January 23. This will be followed by a devotional program and then by a recreational hour. A sunrise service is planned for Sunday morning, and regular Sunday School services will be attended by the delegates in a body. After the 11:00 services the delegates will turn homeward. Miss Bess Williams of the Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo is to preside, and from 150 to 200 delegates are expected in all.

Perplexing Problem Is Solved at Last

At last the perplexing problem that has been bothering intelligent people and freshmen alike since they came back from their Christmas sprees has been solved! After many of the aforesaid intelligent people had racked their brains and failed utterly in their attempts to find a solution, Dean Cook and R. A. Terrill went into a huddle and came out with what seems to be the correct answer.

Their unanimous decision was that the new whistle that graces the skyline of the power house blows at 7:00 a. m. to tell Miss Anna I. Hibbetts and the others at her house to get up, at 12:00 noon to let freshmen know it's chow time, and at 6:00 p. m. to tell Miss Darthula Walker it's time to go home. And this decision was reached after only a few minutes of deliberation!

The new whistle was installed while the students and faculty members were away on their Christmas vacations and could raise no objections. Who wants to be awakened at the unearthly hour of 7:00 a. m., anyway?

According to Mr. Terrill, the whistle has been in the possession of the College for fifteen years, but it was never erected until recently. Perhaps there wasn't enough steam to blow the whistle before the new boiler was installed in the power house. Who knows?

Faculty Members Are on Program at Rotary Banquet

Two W. T. faculty members, D. A. Shirley and F. E. Savage, took part in the program for the banquet celebrating the third anniversary of the local branch of the Rotary Club last Friday night. It was a "Rotary Ann" night, and members were allowed to take their wives.

The program included an invocation by Rev. Kunze of the Presbyterian Church, a sing-song led by Mr. Shirley, a welcome to visitors by Clyde W. Warwick, a response by Mrs. Harry A. Brown, songs by a quintet, composed of Mr. Savage, J. W. Kleinschmidt, H. A. Brown and Mr. Warwick, a violin solo by Dr. S. L. Ingham, and address by Rev. C. E. Jamieson of the Methodist Church, and more music by the quintet.

Other members of the club who are on the College faculty are: John S. Humphreys, Dr. J. A. Hill, R. P. Jarrett, and Travis Shaw.

Uncle Tommy Clark Receives Unusual Christmas Gifts

When a man achieves something worth while, does he not always think of those who have been with him and helped and inspired him when he was struggling to gain his goal? When Uncle Tommy Clark was president of Bay View College of Portland, Texas, he kept in his home two boys who were students of his in the college, Tom Powers and Ralph Bradford. This Christmas Uncle Tommy received from each of these boys autographed copies of their latest books.

Each Christmas Ralph Bradford puts out a bound copy of a Christmas story. This Christmas, his story is "The White Way," which he sent Uncle Tommy. Mr. Bradford is a graduate of Bay View College and also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now manager of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce besides being a poet of some distinction. He is employed as a lecturer for some years by the Chautauqua Lyceum. For five years he was secretary to the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Bradford is a native of Pennsylvania but claims Texas as his home state. His home is now in Washington, D. S.

Tom Powers is among the world's great actors; also, he distinguished himself in the aviation service during the World War. He has written several books and plays; the latest one, which he sent Uncle Tommy, is "In The Trenches—On The Trenches—What Ho, And Away We Go," a monologue written and broadcasted for the benefit of the down-and-out. Every week Mr. Powers broadcasts by radio an original monologue for the same purpose. Mr. Powers is also a skilled artist and musician, besides being one of the best known and most successful of present-day actors. His home is in New York City, where most of his work is done, as he rarely goes on the road. He was recently invited to Houston, Texas as guest artist of the Little Theater of that city. He is a native of Kentucky.

BUFFALOES GORE BULL DOGS IN BOTH GAMES OF SERIES ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY NIGHTS

Seventeen Potter County Teachers Observe Here Sat.

Seventeen teachers from the rural schools of Potter County led by Miss Laura V. Hamner, W. T. ex and superintendent of public instruction in Potter County, visited several departments of the Training School Saturday.

After arriving at the College at 9:00 a. m., each visited the departments he was most interested in, most of them going to classes in the primary and intermediate departments. Arrangements for their visit were made before Christmas, and they were especially interested in the special demonstration lesson in geography prepared by Miss Jean Moore, and conducted by her at 11:00.

The whole group, together with F. E. Savage, superintendent of the Training School, Dr. Barnett, Arthur Goodman, Miss Elva Fromabarger, Miss Novella Goodman, and Miss Jean Moore, had luncheon at the cafeteria. During the luncheon talks on the various phases of the visit were made by Mr. Savage. Dr. Barnett, Mr. Goodman, and several of the visiting teachers. Some of the visitors left soon after the luncheon, but most of them stayed most of the afternoon.

Concerning the visit, Mr. Savage, who was in charge of the entertainment of the visitors, said, "This is just a start of what we intend to do for all the teachers of this section of the country. The Training School is dismissed on Monday instead of Saturday so that teachers who wish to may come in on Saturday and observe in the various departments in which they are interested. It is our intention to be of as much service to the teachers of the Panhandle as possible, and we cordially invite them to try our hospitality."

Point System Must Be Checked Every Term, Says Graham

A good many of the organizations of the college elect new officers every quarter, and the Student Honors Committee has found it necessary to check the point system each quarter to see that some students do not exceed the maximum allowance of ten points. Sponsors of the various organizations are supposed to hand in a list of the officers each quarter, but, according to Edna Graham, chairman of the Student Honors Committee, few of them do this or even see to it that it is done. Her statement follows:

"At the last faculty meeting, President Hill asked that the point system be checked each quarter. It is, therefore, necessary that the Student Honors Committee have a list of the officers and a list of members of every organization in the institution. The committee is asking each sponsor to see that his organization is reported to the chairman of the committee by Saturday, January 18."

(Signed) Edna Graham.
There is a graduated scale by which every member and officer of an organization receives a certain number of points according to his position. The maximum of ten points has been set so that the social life of the College will not be dominated by just a few persons. These points also enter into the compilation of the honor roll.

All-College Social to Be Held Friday at Cousins Hall

A big all-college social will be held in Cousins Hall Friday evening, January 15 beginning at 8 o'clock.

The affair will be in the nature of a combination of a regular college dance-bridge. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per couple for dancing and \$1.25 for stags; the first part of the dance will be program and the last tag.

Those girls who dance will be required to have a permit which may be obtained by filing application with President Hill's secretary.

Those people wishing to invite people outside of school should file application in the Dean of Women's office immediately, as those persons will be admitted only through a bid. The Vice Versa Birds of Amarillo will furnish the music.

SOUTHWESTERN CAGERS ARE CLEVER, BUT BUFFS WIN, 34-22, 23-15.

Coach "Sad Sam" Burton's Buffaloes opened their 1932 basketball campaign by taking a two game series from the Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers 34-22 and 23-15 Friday and Saturday nights.

As the Thundering Herd was playing its first engagements, they failed to find the going very easy and by no means did the old machine work to a perfection. In both games the Sooner State boys led the Buffaloes time after time, until victories looked hopeless for awhile. Neither team could tell which would win until the final gun was fired, and it looked for a while as if the Buffaloes might not get off with their hides.

The first game was played on a rather even basis. The Bulldogs had been riding all day and were rather tired for a game, but their hopes ran high. There was a merry chase all through the encounter.

Game is Tight
The scores ran, during the first few minutes, 2-1, 4-1, 4-3, 5-5, in the Bulldogs' favor. From then on, however, the Buffaloes took the lead and ended the half 14-9. Although threatening several times during the remainder of the game by getting within four points, the Bulldogs failed to catch the Bison boys.

Comer, Buff forward, was high point man with 16 marks to his credit. Curb, Oklahoma hot-shot guard led second with nine points.

During the second encounter it appeared as if the Southwestern team wasn't going to have much respect for the T. I. A. champs of last year. Their playing attack began at once, and scores started rolling in for them. Although six minutes passed before there was a score, the Bulldogs finally hit the basketball ring for eight points.

Bufs Lag in Second Game
For 14 minutes the Buffaloes were unable to hit the hoop, and for the first time in quite a while they had to withdraw from the court at the half carrying the short end of an 8-6 counter.

Coming into the game during the Herd began to show its old form and took the lead. Twice the score was tied 11-11 and 15-15, but from there on only the Buffs made baskets.

In the first game the regulars, Comer, Colvin, Fortenberry, Burk and Clark carried the game over, but in the second the Big Coach saw fit to substitute. In the first game Colvin received an injury to his eye and the Coach thought best not to take any chances. Frank Monroe took his place and played okeh for his first time.

Substitutions Made
"Buffalo" Morris substituted for Comer and made a starting name for himself. Richards was used to an advantage, as in the old days.

Fortenberry and Burk were the hot-shots of the second game; although the high honors went to Young, Bulldog forward, big Joe followed a close second with eight.

Clark held down his guard position in a great way.

All in all, this second twister with its thrills was the tightest game that has been played on the Buff court for some time, but action was at a premium in spots.

Cowboys Added to Buff Schedule for Two Games

Two more home games were added to the home schedule of the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes, it was announced here yesterday. An agreement has been reached with the Simmons University Cowboys for two basketball games to be played in the Buffalo Gym on January 25 and 26. This increased the home games of the Buffs to 11 and a total of 21 to be played on this season's schedule.

Claire Ruth Nichols, Margaret Cooper, Elizabeth McKenzie, Esther Boulware, and Artie Price, new students this term, are residing at Cousins Hall.

GRADUATE STUDENTS, NOTICE!

Dr. Jarrett is calling a meeting of all graduate students for 11:00 Thursday morning in room 203. The purpose will be the organization of a graduate club, which will be a social organization. All students eligible are urged to be present.

THE PRAIRIE

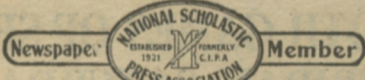
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THE NEW STUDENT SOCIAL SYSTEM

It is being bruited about the campus that grades for the fall quarter were not as high as usual. This could not be verified at the registrar's office, but the consensus of opinion seems to indicate that there were more low grades than usual. At least, the instructors themselves believe they gave more than they usually do. A direct contradiction of this is the fact that more students qualified for the honor roll than usual. Or perhaps this extraordinary number of high grades accounts for so many low ones being given. It is unfortunate that no data on the average is available, but some authorities think that even this might be lower than usual.

It is all very uncertain, but we have always been taught that where there is smoke there is fire. Just why grades should be lower this quarter than last no one really knows for sure.

Can it be that the instructors are getting "harder" or that the students now in college have a smaller amount of gray matter than students in years gone by? We would hate to think that either was the case, so we'll have to hunt for another reason. Perhaps it's the depression. Who knows?

Attitudes toward this subject are also rather varied. Most students and faculty members seem to see no cause for alarm. Some think it is a good thing and a good indication of the progress of the institution that high grades are becoming harder to get. Still others see an excellent moral in the situation.

This should be a rather timely subject, inasmuch as the new regulations of student social activities passed by the Welfare Committee and the Student Council are still the subject of considerable comment among the students. The moral referred to above is that the students are spending too much time on outside activities to give as much time to their academic work as they should. That's one explanation advanced to account for the low grades made last quarter, and it has its merits. As far as we were able to observe, there were so many extra-curricular activities last quarter that if one took them all in (and who doesn't?) he would have only his spare time left in which to study.

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is just what the Welfare Committee proposes to remedy with its new regulations. In the first place, the regulation limiting each organization to one social function a quarter is intended to lessen the number of diversions that might keep weak-willed students from studying. This rule is all right in itself, but we can't recall having been a member of any organization that staged more than one major social affair per quarter, and some organizations are so afflicted with dry rot that they don't even average one per term. Now that they're limited, however, they are all making plans and getting them approved. They want all that's coming to them, you know. There may not, after all, be any appreciable diminution in the quantity of diversions. Then, too, the students do not seem to like the idea of being limited, a typical American reaction. Before, each organization had its one social affair per quarter, and the members were perfectly satisfied. But now one party per term seems like an extremely small allowance.

The requirement that all organizations turn in a notice of their plans is also to be commended. A definite social calendar may then be made, and this should bring order to the chaos that has prevailed heretofore. By this method conflicting social events may be reduced to a minimum if not entirely done away with.

As to the all-college entertainments which are to be sponsored by the Student Council, we do not feel able to make a prediction. The idea is, of course, to make these functions more popular and better managed. As in the rest of the regulations, the intention in this case is good. We see no real reason why this shouldn't be one of the best things that ever happened to the social life of the College, but we are content to wait and see.

KULTUR

Not so long ago an elderly gentleman whose birthplace is in Germany and who is extremely proud of that fact gave us a new slant on the English word "culture."

The derivation of this word may be traced to the German word "kultur," a word probably brought to England by our remote ancestors, the Angles and Saxons, centuries ago. Or perhaps it was adopted in more recent times; it doesn't make any difference. The point is that we have made ample use of what we evidently consider our inherent right to butcher the words we take from other languages. In this case we have altered both the meaning and the spelling.

When culture is mentioned we invariably think of the standards of living of the society in which we live. A cultured person is not necessarily a learned person in the ultimate sense of the word. All of his qualifications can be summed up in the word "polish," with which he is supposed to be plentifully supplied. The rich are usually conceded to have the proper luster, and most of those included in the "cultured" class have lots of leisure time and do not have to work with their hands.

Now let's take a look at what "kultur" means to the German. According to our informer, a typical example would be that of an unknown scientist who spends most of his life bending over his microscope in the feeble light that filters in through the one window in his dingy abode—working for his fellowman and not for himself! He cheerfully gives his precious eyesight that the world may profit, little caring whether he ever realizes anything from his work.

Such is "kultur" in Germany. We can think of no English word that has the same connotation. It is extremely doubtful if we have even the ideal. Few and far between are the Americans who do not expect to receive remuneration for their work, and our high ideals are a point of national pride.

Exhibit Attracts Many Art Patrons

The are exhibit being held at the College this week is attracting many visitors and is eliciting the praise of all spectators. This splendid collection of 150 fine prints reproduced directly from the originals is said to be the most artistic exhibit ever displayed here. The originals of these are in the most famous art galleries of the world.

This collection consists of many interesting pictures representing not only the art of the different countries, but also the different ages.

Everyone loves Raphael's "Maddona of the Chair," a beautiful picture of a young mother with her baby. It was painted to represent the child Jesus and his mother. The little boy by their side looking up at them, represents Saint John.

Famous Masters

There is an exhibition of several paintings of Corot, the famous French landscape painter. In "Spring," "Dance of the Nymphs," and other pictures we find the suggestion of his deep feeling for the poetry of painting in his fanciful treatment of such subjects as a sketch of sky, a bit of land, a tiny lake, and a few trees, all enveloped in filmy mist.

Another famous landscape artist is George Inness, an American, whose ability to bring out the details and color in nature is delightful. In his "Old Orchard" and "Spring Blossoms" we see the paint effects of light and color which express the emotions of the artist.

In Rockwell Kent's "Winter in Maine" the artist's love of color and pattern are expressed in this realistic wintry theme. Rockwell Kent is one of the most promising of contemporary American painters.

One of H. A. Vincent's most famous canvases, "Lifting Fog," is being exhibited. This painting represents a water front. The lifting fog reveals a great ship anchored at the dock. Other masts rise through the mists in the background and in the foreground it reveals a small tug. Another famous subject being shown of Vincent's is October Days. It typifies all the beauty contained in that wonderful month—October.

Besides the artists mentioned above there are, of course, many others which are sure to delight all those who see them. The exhibit was arranged for by the Phidias Art Club and is being exhibited in room 202 of the Education Building. The exhibit is open from 8:30 to 5:30 each day this week.

THE STUDENTS' COLUMN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column are written by students, and, in keeping with the spirit and purpose of the column, are impartially printed. They do not necessarily reflect the convictions or policies of the Prairie staff.

SWEATERS

Several of the girls in this school are wearing sweaters that have been earned by the boys playing for old Alma Mater. In fact, there are about as many girls wearing the sweaters as there are athletes. If the girls are able to beat the boys out of a place on our athletic teams that is the boys' hard luck. But such is not the case. The boys "deliberately and maliciously" present the girls with their hard earned trophies. If the boys do not care any more for their emblems than that, they should not be presented with any emblem that shows their proficiency in athletics.

Every freshman that ever earned a letter in high school saves it until he comes to W. T. in order that the world may know that he has gained honors in athletics. By the way, this is the only college in Texas that allows the freshmen to wear their letters. Even the small junior colleges require the "Slimes" to remove the letters or leave the sweaters at home. Several say that such is "old stuff" but if being without "pep" is any sign of up-to-dateness this is the most modern institution in the country. The efforts of our athletes would be appreciated much more if the letter sweaters earned here were the only ones to be worn in the halls and on the campus of this institution and be worn by the men that attain such proficiency in athletics.

—A Student.

He: "So you believe in marrying for money?"
She: "Not exactly; but when you marry a man it's just as well to be sure there's something about him you will always like."

HIT THE GOLDEN STAIRS

Jack and Jill
Sped down a hill
And hit a curve quite sharp;
The car turned turtle,
Jack's wreath was myrtle,
And Jill is playing the harp.
—Boston Transcript.

BISON DUST



Now that our Buffs have ably disposed of the Bulldogs of Southwestern Teachers College of Weatherford, Oklahoma, they must put in a week of hard practice to iron out the defects in the Buffalo machine before they go up against the hard fighting Lobos of Sul Ross at Alpine next Friday and Saturday in two conference games.

Also, on the trip back to the range from the Alpine country, the Elongated Lads will engage in a couple of frays with the Matadors of Texas Tech at Lubbock on Monday and Tuesday nights. Last year the Bison had little trouble in coming out of a game with Tech with the long end of the score, but from all reports the Lubbock lads have a mighty strong aggregation this year. Here's the latest about Tech: The Texas Technological College will become a full fledged member of the Border conference on September 1, 1932. It seems that our neighbor college has been trying to enter one of the major conferences for some time. They even tried to break into the Southwestern Conference. The Border conference is composed of colleges in New Mexico and Arizona, principally.

Just a word now about our own conference. Few of the teams have played games of any importance as yet. The only thing that I am able to report is that Daniel Baker got off to a mighty fine start last week with a decisive win in a practice game.

Prexy Anderson, noted sports writer from Abilene, says that the West Texas Buffaloes will win the T. I. A. A. again this year. Then "Well What of It" up at Amarillo comes back and states that the tall boys are a little too cocky. He states that if they will get over this major defect they may be able to win national recognition this year. Well, I'm not going to express my opinion yet, I don't care to be mixed up in any such discussion.

While reading the early morning "scandal" sheet I noticed that the T. C. U. Horned Frogs got took down a notch when the Baylor Bears handed them a drubbing Saturday night. Remember the Burton lads will attack the Frogs at Fort Worth the early part of next month.

More good news: Two more home games have been scheduled for the Bison. The Cowboys of Simmons University, Abilene, will come to the range for a couple of cage encounters on the nights of January 25th and 26th.

It seems that Coach Mitchell Jones' freshmen did not do so well Friday night in Amarillo. Oh, well, Mitchell told me the other day that he played mostly high school teams to give them practice on the Buffalo court.

Intramural basketball got off to a good start at the meeting last Thursday. Several teams have expressed their desire to play, and it looks like there will be plenty of competition.

Speaking of basketball players, this Guy Richards, who hails from Ralls, certainly did his part in winning the game Saturday night. And that fellow Davis who jumped center and then dropped back to guard for the Bulldogs is one of the smoothest players this writer has ever seen on the hardwood.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

BIRTHDAY CARDS

WITH CLEVER HUMOR

Oh yes, we have sentimental cards if you prefer them, but we feature the humorous birthday card that—makes a fellow take his birthdays easier.

Whose birthday is in January? If it is a friend of yours, come down town right away for a card to carry your greetings.

Prices Range From
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Cards for all other occasions too—wedding, congratulations, birth congratulations, convalescence, sympathy, gift enclosure

WARWICK PRINTING CO.

and appreciation of sympathy.

TWO MELONS

Green and dark, we found it in the shade
Among the tangled vines at the end of the cotton row;
With eager hands, we smashed it on the sands
And tore out the sweet, red heart and ate it;
Laughing and chatting, glad for a moment's rest and food,
We sat lunched upon our sacks,
Red melon crushed with white teeth,
And cool juice stinging dirty, burr-scratched hands;

Grinning, as only tired youth at rest can grin.

We watched a hawk that swooped and soared and drifted,
Against great charcoal smudges of clouds

That hung low in the west and half-promised

Rain tomorrow . . . and a blessed holiday.

. . . 1 . . .

Today I ate melon . . . ice-cold,
A delicious slice upon a pretty dish;
Against the whiteness of the table,
I could not help noticing the softness

Of my hands with their smooth gleam of polished nails,

And the dainty perfection of everything:

Silverware . . . china . . . linen

and melon, ice cold . . .

You thought that I smiled over the alluring music,

Of an orchestra ideal, but really, I was thinking

What strange things the years can bring.

—Peggy Caldwell.

Ethel Bourland, '31, has accepted a position as teacher of history in the Tell school near Childress. Ross Buckner, who is also a W. T. Ex, is superintendent there.

Friends of Mrs. Barto Johnson received the announcement of the birth of her daughter, Sybil Leal, January 3. Mrs. Johnson lives at Miami, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Gay of Hartley announce the birth of a son, John Okie, on January 7. Mrs. Gay was formerly Minerva Book-out.

The world is more interested in what you do than what you say you will do.

M.L. Saddoris, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon
First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phs. 364; Res. Phs. 422

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
CANYON, TEXAS

CONGRATULATIONS BUFFS

For the wonderful way in which you have inaugurated the 1932 season. Visit us for your needs in drugs, school supplies, and sundries.

JARRETT DRUG

The First National Bank of Canyon

Positively there can be no success without sacrifice and no saving without self-denial. We are always glad to serve you.

When in need of books and school supplies, send orders direct to the

College Book Store

CANYON, TEXAS

Special prices made on large mail orders

Advertisers

in this newspaper spend their money to let the students know of the merchandise they have for sale. They show through their printed messages that they are not afraid of competition in quality or price and that they welcome a comparison in quality and price of their merchandise with that offered for sale anywhere.

The student who uses The Prairie advertising as his shopping guide is certain of finding satisfaction and he will, at the same time, make his student newspaper bigger and better. Use the advertisements; they tell of the best the season offers.

The Prairie

The Student Newspaper

Society and Clubs

SESAMES MEET THURSDAY TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

In the meeting of the Sesame Literary Society Thursday, January 7, officers were elected for the winter quarter. Ruth Parks, a senior, was chosen president; Helen Gill, vice-president; Esther Reeve, secretary; Lois Baber, assistant secretary; Edna Garrett, treasurer; Edna Baer, sergeant-at-arms; Isabella Worthy, parliamentarian; and Beth Blythe, Prairie reporter.

Several interesting plans have been made for this term. An educational moving picture is expected to be shown soon, and a social is being planned for the early part of the term.

ELAPHEIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

An enthusiastic group of Elapheians met last Thursday, January 7, for the purpose of selecting new members and electing new officers for the society.

The following officers were elected and inaugurated for the winter session: Clarice Matthews, president; Frances Usery, vice-president; Jewel Abernathy, secretary; Mary Martin, treasurer; Helen Johnson, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Wiseman, annual representative; and Frances Lewis Reeves, Prairie reporter.

A number of pledges were voted in and plans were made for their initiation and entertainment.

DEBATE CLUB MEETS TO ORGANIZE MONDAY JAN. 4

The Debate Club met for the first time this year last Monday night, January 4, but due to the bad weather there were not enough present to organize the club. Assignments were made, however, so that the members can begin work immediately. If sufficient interest is shown and its work proves successful application may be made for membership in Phi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity. Debates on several subjects other than the intercollegiate question will offer an opportunity for training in speaking from the floor. The club met again last night for definite organization.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY TYPE HIGH TUESDAY

Type High met last Tuesday, January 5, to elect officers for the winter quarter. Sally Mary Campbell was elected president, Frank Steen, vice-president, Frances Lewis Reeves, secretary-treasurer, and Gwynn W. Casey, Prairie reporter and publicity manager. Plans were laid for a party to be held later in the quarter.

Y. W. C. A. OPENS TERM'S ACTIVITIES WITH TEA

Approximately fifty women of the college attended the Y. W. C. A. tea given last Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 in the home economics dining room. Jean Day, president, of the organization, and members of the organization greeted the guests, and a lively social hour ensued.



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When you lift the portable out of the case, you have a nice size attractive over-night bag.

Just come in and ask to see the new Royal Portable.

We're glad to have you examine them.

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The Best Work With The Best Courtesy
BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
"Backing the Buffaloes"

Honor Roll For Fall Term Shows Slight Increase

According to Edna Graham, head of the Student Honors Committee, there was a slight increase in the percentage of students making the honor roll this quarter over last quarter. The following names, comprising the honor roll for this quarter, were submitted by the Committee, which is composed of Miss Graham, John S. Humphreys, Darthula Walker, Albert Barnett and J. L. Dufflot:

Jewel Abernathy
John Alldredge
Laurene Alvord
Alice Arnold
Lois Baber
Hettie Lou Bagley
Elva Clyde Batchelder
Bernice Bessire
George Bishop
E. H. Boedeker
Eulalie Burrus
Bill Brian
Thelma Calliham
Erma Campbell
Audrey Cayon
Lillian Chambers
Dorothy Clark
Rosalie Coffee
Ruth Collins
Hazel Cooper
Olga Crawford
Jean Day
Sue Donald
Amogene Foster
Lenna Foster
Mary Joe Gates
Sue Gates
Lorna Glenn
Gertrude Gillis
Dorothy Gore
Katherine Hanover
Doris Harvey
Oressa Hastings
Ruby Hatch
Ralph Headlee
Bessie Foster Hill
Roxie Hoskinson
Camille Hosaiger
Rubie Hyatt
Margaret Key
Mrs. Hazel Lackey
Martha Nell Lang
Scott Laycock
J. C. Line
Dorthea Martin
Lorene Martin
Mary Martin
Alma McNeill
Marie Moore
Mrs. R. T. Moudy
Freda Oberst
Alice Marie Park
Bertha Paltenghe
Ruth Park
Margaret Peery
Esther Mae Reeve
Claude C. Reid
Anna J. Ross
Susie Roady
Dorothy Fae Rusk
Ira Scott
Mrs. Bertha Shires
Margaret Sheers
Mrs. Vestamae Smith
Esther Stewart
Mrs. Carrie P. Stevenson
Mary Ragland Thompson
Thelma Thompson
Ruth Truss
Constance Wayland
Grace Weigman
Mary Ellen Willoughby

DELIGHTFUL PARTIES AT PIERLE HOME

A delightful informal tea was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pierle, 1208 Fifth Avenue, with Mrs. Pierle and Mrs. Geraldine Green as hostesses. Mistletoe and holly were used as decorations in the receiving rooms. Tall crimson tapers shed a soft glow over the tea table with its attractive centerpiece of holly. Mrs. C. E. Jameson and Mrs. W. C. Kunze poured tea.

Friday evening Mrs. Pierle and Mrs. Green entertained with bridge. Eight tables were placed for the games, and tallies and score pads followed a seasonal design. A delicious refreshment course was served.

Lively meeting is held by Writers Club met at the home of Dr. F. M. Darnall, sponsor, last Wednesday evening, January 6 for their first meeting of the term.

Following the reading and criticizing of contributions, pop corn ball were served by Margaret Darnall to Grace Wiegman, Daisy Windsor, Lois Baber, Bernice Bessire, Sally Mary Campbell, Dee Blythe, Gwynn Casey, Frank Steen, and Dr. Darnall.

Leap Year Proposals By Co-Eds Urged

"Then be not coy but use your time

And while ye may go marry
For, having lost but once your prime

Ye may forever tarry."

So a poet of the seventeenth century says concerning Leap Year.

Recently Rev. Kunze stated in a speech in chapel that 1932 would end the depression if only the school teachers could be persuaded to take advantage of the year; for as he naively explained, the teachers would then have to buy houses, houses necessitate furniture, grocers would be the next to feel the growth in sales, et cetera.

"Yeh, the idea's great," wailed a young co-ed in cowboy boots, "but I need guidance!"

As if in answer to this plaintive wail came the publication of ten commandments by Judge Henry Mead of the Wyandotte County Probate Court of Kansas City, Mo. (and he ought to know).

1. Don't pick a sheik.
2. Don't let a handsome face influence your better judgment.
3. Don't shy from the bashful because the bashful are shy.
4. Consider the man who considers his nickels.
5. Believe not that the man with the motor car has the only vehicle to happiness.
6. Remember clothes make the man and fill the clothes closet—but they don't fill the pantry.
7. Don't delay the proposal because he is old-fashioned—he may be like your father.
8. Demand much character but be satisfied with a small part of the pay check.
9. Don't be finicky; you have faults yourself.
10. Let love be the only consideration; after all nothing else counts.

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

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DENTAL SURGEON

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Among the W. T. ex-students who are county superintendents that we failed to mention in last week's issue are J. E. Adams, superintendent of Bailey county schools; Miss Laura V. Hamner, superintendent of Potter county, and A. E. Hunt, superintendent of Roosevelt county, N. M.

The 1932 Ex-Student Banquet
Newton Crain, Canyon, Texas, is President of the 1932 class and Miss Marie Miles of Tulla is secretary. This class will sponsor the banquet. Mr. Crain says that he wishes to locate every member of the class immediately. Meetings will be called in the near future and arrangements will be made for the biggest W. T. ex-student banquet yet held on the campus.

Every ex-student who reads this should check June the first and begin to plan to be here and help to make this a real home coming.

Miss Laura V. Hamner, superintendent of Potter county schools brought the rural teachers of Potter county over Saturday to observe the teaching in our training school. This is a splendid movement and the ex-students are in hearty sympathy with it. It is a fine thing for the college and we hope that more counties will make use of the demonstration school by coming in a body as did Potter County.

Miss Laura V. Hamner has one of the best organized bodies of teachers in the state. They are loyal to her and enthusiastic about their work.

Miss Hamner is a loyal student in W. T. as well as an ex. She continues to take work in W. T. in order to have something new to pass on to her teachers.

T. C. Israel is superintendent of schools at Bushland. Mrs. Israel, Mrs. C. C. Boyles and Miss Hattie J. Holland are the other teachers in the Bushland school. One hundred pupils are enrolled in this school.

Carl Cliff is superintendent at River Road school and Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. Gladys D. Silver and Miss Mildred Douglas are the other teachers. This school has ninety pupils, and Mr. Cliff reports that they are doing splendid work.

Summer Prospects Good

I find that around fifty per cent of the teachers have already chosen the college which they expect to attend next summer. Practically every teacher in this territory is going somewhere to school next

summer. W. T. will naturally get its share. But listen, exes, do you realize that if every W. T. ex-student who plans to come here next summer will bring a neighboring teacher who is not an ex, that the enrollment will be around two thousand. What do you say? Suppose that we W. T. exes in each county see every teacher who has not already decided where he is going next summer and tell him about W. T.?

High school graduates are beginning to make up their minds about where they will go to college next fall. This is not a minute too early to show them a catalogue and explain the work of W. T. We can direct a large number of high school graduates here for the summer work and help them gain a year in college by going straight time the year around.

Exes are Builders

I have been working in Potter county the past week and have found several ex-students who are anxious to have a part in the building of the museum. The exes in Potter county put up a thousand dollars towards building the Hudspeth Hall, and most of the exes who did this are still there. They are interested in every brick that has gone into improvement. They are watching every improvement that is going on upon the campus. They are watching the extension courses and taking advantage of every one possible. They championed Dr. Hill's race for the presidency of the T. S. T. A. and helped to put it over in good shape. A number are planning on going right on and taking their Master's as they have taken their Bachelor's degrees. Of course, they are interested in helping to build the museum. They will get as much real pleasure out of it after it is finished as possibly any member of the W. T. faculty.

We hoped to have a history of the Ex-student Association ready for this issue of the Prairie. But on account of not being able to get reliable data on some of the early projects we are not able to do so. But watch your Prairies for the next few weeks and you will likely enjoy reading what the W. T. exes have been doing all these years.

In this column last week appeared an announcement of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newman. I find that I was misinformed in that I was a boy instead of a girl. The new arrival was christened Joe Bob.

Alice Smith, '30, who is head of the Chillicothe high school English department has secured affiliation in fourth year English for that school. She says of her work, "I cannot imagine why people do not like teaching. I have never been so happy as I am now."

SALE!

The Annual January Clearance begins Wednesday—13th.

A ten days fast selling—merchandise sold at a very low price. Come and see for yourself.

THE PEOPLES STORE

The Toggery

We extend a hearty welcome to all the Students and Faculty for your patronage in the past and hope that we can serve you in the future. We are equipped to take care of the work and have served the people of Canyon for ten years.

1708 4th Avenue

CANYON, TEXAS

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JOE SELF

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Start today by setting aside an advertising fund for 1932. You will be surprised and gratified at the results.

The Prairie

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

What characteristics do you require of your college queen? Poise? Fascination? Splendor? Pulchritude? Elegance? Intelligence? Or shall she sit upon her throne, sucking her thumb, drooping seductuous eye-lashes, and gurgling insipid piffles upon the queenly atmosphere?

Unless memory plays us base traitor in truth and tradition, Miss Mary Berryman was Freshman Queen way back in her freshman year . . . or was it her twin sister? Anyway, that same class—now seniors—offers that identical face (become "the face that launched a thousand ships and burnt the totpling towers of Ilium") to the student body at large.

It is their wish that that space in the Year Book allotted the College Queen be graced with as winsome a personality as ever graced the Halls of West Texas. If so . . . well, we under-grads might do well to respect the advanced maturity of Seniors and pay homage to their wisdom by supporting their choice. We can be reasonably certain that their recommendations and actions are committed with the interests of the College as a whole at heart.

Aubrey Jones, college farm, has gone Toreador on us! Turned bull fighter, y'know. Fame, glory, fortune! But, what an odd humor! And individual, to say nothing of it! Our motto has always been "Better to have greatness thrust upon us than horns thrust through us"—chirps me.

Headline in an Amarillo paper: U. S. AWAITS JAP MOVE.

What is it, a game of checkers?

I believe in Mentholatum, taking chances, education, making love, eats, death, the Dean of Women, Theodore Drieser, control of propagation, the Buffaloes, Communism, wines, the Rest Cottage, vacation, long skirts, Messrs. Shelly and Batchelder and Drs. Darnall and Cook, peruni for ailing kidneys, pants for men, optimism, and myself.

George Colvin is graceful for an extremely tall person . . . Naomi McManus hails from Kingman, Kansas—wherever that is . . . Ruby Kendrick Cherry has suddenly become in mourning . . . Henry Whitley has a nice complexion . . . Bob Clark looks well in trunks but may be a wee bit

OLYMPIC

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
Bargain Nights

"The Secret Witness"

with
UNA MERKEL
WILLIAM COLLIER
ZASU PITTS
2 for 35s

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

The One and Only



GRETA
GARBO
IN
**Susan
Lenox**
(HER FALL AND RISE)
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
PICTURE

SUNDAY — MONDAY
— TUESDAY —JACKIE COOPER
ROBERT COOGAN

in

"SOOKY"

"BETTER THAN SKIPPY"

COMING SOON

WILL ROGERS

in

'AMBASSADOR BILL'

to buxom . . . Joe Hill, Jr., is a cherry soul . . . and well-dyked out . . . Alvord Swafford writes poetry . . . G. C. Fitzgerald drinks tea . . . the little Flanken girl has classical features . . . and a poignant tongue . . . and Edwin Comer is an ideal Lochinvar . . . Farris Sears . . . shamie, shamie! Teacher's pet!

Seen at Friday night's game: Jerry Mallin and DeWitt (Judge) Landis, former Prairie scribes and at present notorious jugglers of Amarillo and West Texas sports, Jerry of "Well, What Of It." Two boys who've made good in the city.

What is so sobering as a bulldog yapping right at the seat of one's trousers? The way those Southwestern Bulldogs kept yapping until the final gong sounded was positively exorcising! And if the Buffaloes suffer any more flights of fancy this season we're going to be more than amazed.

Both nights the Buffs eked out victories that were none too convincing. In comparison with the expectations of fans, they appeared sluggish and off-form. The Bulldogs were superior in floor work and passing—from a spectacular point of view. But we are pleased to note that the Buffs have courage and stamina enough to run up a winning margin in the last few minutes of play.

Friday night Comer was high-point man with a sweet sixteen. Saturday night he was jerked in the first half with a bang. Temperamental? Whatever the trouble was, remember that Coach Burton is wise in the odds and ends of basketball. And we'll lay a modest wager that hereafter the tall, blonde boy will be playing as hitherto. Furthermore, that he'll be an all-T. I. A. forward along with that trifling Joe Fortenberry—the most capable center to hit the circuit since Taho Lowes—to feed him tips that are most invariably converted into scores.

An exceedingly encouraging element of the Saturday night game was the skill shown by substitutes. The Space vacated by Comer and Colvin, out with an injury, was hard to fill. Monroe, Richards, and Morris all did neat jobs. Another gladstone feature was the defensive work of Burk and Clark. It saved the games.

THE INDIVIDUAL

My task is a labor, all my own, I travel its pathway all alone. Others may follow my craft or trade, But the path I follow, needs be self-made.

I may weave or spin, as others do, But my soul traverses and filters through, Into the fabric my life may weave, My touch is there and it will not "leave."

My "art" may be open to man or elf, But each creation I mold myself, Fabrication, and finish, my very own, Reflect the self that is mine alone.

This reflection brings visions to me, That other men can never see, "Myself" from eyes none other can, Eyes of the soul, that "inward" man.

I know things no others know, For I walk a path no others go, My deeds to you may foolish be, "Behind the deed you cannot see."

My knowing this may help not me, I cannot broaden my path to see, Into the souls of other men, Closed to even the dearest friend.

But kindness, tolerance, I may learn, To soften life at its every turn, For the other fellow, not understood, Whose intentions may be sincerely "good."

Mine acts may crucifixion bring, But if my conscience has no sting, Of wrong my actions may have "spent."

I lay me down to peace—content.
—F. W. Gwin.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Calves Trounce Yannigans

The Calves basketball team defeated the Amarillo Junior High School Yannigans Thursday night at Amarillo, with a score of thirty-three to eleven. The starting lineup was as follows: Kimmins and Baggett, forwards; Ream and Strain, guards; and Ward, center. Substitutions made in the game were: Aynesworth for Baggett; Pike for Aynesworth; Aynesworth for Strain; Whittenburg for Ward; Baggett for Kimmins; and Neighbors for Pike. Bill Strain was high point man with eleven points. The Yannigan-Calves return game will be played here Monday night, January 18.

The Calves will meet J. Levy's "Hurry-in" team from Amarillo Monday night, January 11, in Canyon.

Collecting Masterpiece Stamps

The students of W. T. High are saving the stamps of all Masterpiece products, viz, notebook paper, theme paper, etc. We intend to buy pictures for our building with these stamps. If you buy a Masterpiece product, you should give the seals to Opal Smith, Dan Aynesworth, Hazel Kirbie, or Carl Neighbors; the official seal collectors of the school.

Students Make Projects

Some interesting projects were handed in by second-year Latin students at the end of the fall term. Some of the most interesting and original of the projects are a beautiful pen-and-ink sketch of the Roman emblem, drawn and framed by Allyne McIntosh; a wax tablet containing a chart of a grammatical rule, made by Joe Collins; a poster showing the English words derived from the Latin word "video," made by Hazel Kirbie; a Latin game, constructed by Ellen Lois Cleavinger.

New-Comers at W. T. High

Among the new students enrolled in High School department this quarter are Jack Parsons, Clara-belle Carter, Eva Ketter, Nora Ketter and Bill Strain.

Bill Strain has already distinguished himself as high-point man on the Calves basketball team in the game with the Yannigans Thursday night in Amarillo.

Senior Class Meeting

The senior class met Saturday at one o'clock in room 313. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Opal Smith.

A theater party was arranged for Tuesday night at 7:30. The class will meet at the Methodist church to go to the Olympic Theater, where they will see "The Platinum Blond," the senior benefit picture.

Miss Moore announced that senior rings or pins, caps and gowns, diplomas, and invitations can be ordered now at any time. The rings will cost \$7.00, necessitating a deposit of \$2.75. The rent on caps and gowns will be one dollar prepaid, and invitations will be fifteen cents each. The last date for ordering caps, gowns and diplomas will be April 20. Invitations must be ordered before April 1.

Seniors to Have Benefit Show

The senior class is sponsoring the picture now showing at the Olympic Theater, "The Platinum Blond." Buy your tickets from a senior, and see a good show to-night.

Tumbleweed Staff

The Tumbleweed Staff holds its meeting every Friday at one o'clock. The newly-elected members of the staff are urged to attend every meeting. At each meeting a study is made of some phase of news writing; corrected manuscripts are returned and criticized by the sponsor; and assignments for the week are made by the editor.

Welfare Camp Discussed at Assembly

One of the most interesting programs of the year was enjoyed by the high school students Saturday

morning at the assembly hour, when Miss Thelma Brummett related some of her experiences as counselor in a welfare camp near Branchville, Connecticut, last summer. The camp which is about ninety miles from New York City is sponsored by "Life" magazine and supported by forty of the charity organizations of New York. The institution, which consists of a dormitory, recreation hall, bath house, and a number of tents, located in a remote wooded spot and visited by an occasional fox or other forest animal, has for its purpose furnishing one hundred and twenty under-privileged New York girls, between the ages of eight and sixteen the opportunity for summer camp life. Miss Brummett told a number of interesting incidents which occurred among the many foreign children who are selected by their school teachers as worthy to be taken to the camp for the new experience of living in the out-of-doors for two or four weeks during the summer. She also showed the students copies of the camp paper put out each year by the girls of the Camp Life. Miss Lois Goodrich, who is now teaching at the Canyon High School, worked with Miss Brummett in the girls' camp last summer.

THE STRAIGHT OF IT

It is alleged that a schoolboy in Kansas wrote the following, entitled "An Editor."

"I don't know how newspapers and magazines got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about these in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and that he stayed in the business until after the flood, came out and wrote the thing up and has been kept busy ever since. If the editor makes a mistake folks say he ought to be hung; but if the doctor makes mistakes, he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't read Latin. When the editor makes mistakes, there is a big lawsuit and swearing, and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one, there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one, he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges for the visit; but if the editor goes, he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors to order, but editors have to be born."

Jeanette Steen of Borger was among the exes on the campus Saturday. The basketball games this week end made many ex-students forget the bad roads and come to Canyon. DeWitt Landis and Jerry Mallin were seen in the press-box. Odus Mitchell, Ione Ball, Armine Park Horton, Claude Newton Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Metcalf were here.

Training School

(Continued from page one)

in the Christian Church. The project is jointly sponsored by all the churches of Canyon and is non-denominational in nature. The first meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening of this week at 7:00 o'clock.

The courses which are to be offered this term are:

1. A Study of the Pupil.
2. The New Testament.
3. The Teaching Work of the Church.
4. Primary Materials and Methods.
5. Junior Materials and Methods.
6. Intermediate Materials and Methods.
7. Senior Materials and Methods (meets needs of high school students.)
8. Church School Administration.
9. Social and Recreational Leadership.

Mr. Condron emphasizes that the new school will not be a temporary thing and that the work will be continued from quarter to quarter. After this term a course of work in this school will run concurrently with a term of work in the College, to which he hopes it will in time become a valuable and indispensable adjunct.

Branches of T. I.

(Continued from first page)

Poem, five dollars.
One-act play, five dollars.
Literary magazine, either monthly or quarterly, ten dollars.

Every essay, story, poem, article or play shall have been composed and written by contestants themselves, and these contestants must have been resident undergraduate members of the student body at the time that the contributions were written and submitted to the contest. Essays that have been in debate and oratorical contests are not eligible. Each college shall be allowed to enter only one contribution in each contest, and this shall be selected. The news articles must have been published in the college paper of the institution represented by it previous to the time of the contest. Other entries either may have been published or unpublished.

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