

Van Vliet, Capt. Knight Go Over Big in Lyceum Numbers Here Last Week

Noted Dutch Cellist and English Authority on Birds of Prey Appear on Two Numbers of Lyceum Course Wednesday and Saturday; Well Received

Two lyceum numbers of great interest and something new in the way of entertainment were presented here this week. The first was the program of Cornelius Van Vliet, noted Dutch cellist. The other was an illustrated lecture-entertainment by Captain Charles W. Knight of England.

Mr. Van Vliet, artist of international reputation, is a rarely accomplished musician. He played in an admirably artistic style, producing an unusually smooth and polished tone in a technically skilled, artistically phrased performance. Moreover, he was in excellent form, and a brief preface in explanation of the composition, as well as the composer represented on the program, was a delightful adjunct to a thoroughly enjoyable concert. He plays with astonishing brilliancy and fluent technique. His tone is full, broad, and authoritative, and the audience was impressed by the tremendous range of his instrument. His performance justly stirred the audience with enthusiasm. This distinguished violinist, for many years was the occupant of the first chair in the New York Philharmonic-Symphony's cello section. His appearance provided an opportunity to appreciate the high artistic achievement as a solo artist of one who has long associated with one of the finest orchestras of the country. Mr. Van Vliet's playing drew the whole-hearted admiration of his listeners, who spontaneously and sincerely acclaimed the artist. The program was lengthened thru his generous response with encores. The quality of his interpretations showed his emotional capacity and the delicacy of his playing brought the full beauty of the program compositions.

Captain Knight

Captain Knight showed his wonder-film of eagle life last Saturday evening. It told vividly the story of his three summer's work in securing one of the world's greatest moving pictures. The Captain, who is an excellent raconteur, has been in America on three other tours and has achieved a place quite equal to that of Martin Johnson as a photographer of difficult subjects. What is claimed to be the most unique natural moving pictures of bird life ever secured was shown here by the famous British naturalist and photographer. The Captain spoke to his audience while the picture was being shown on the screen, relating the dangers and difficulties that he encountered during the three summers to secure this remarkable pictorial story of the eagle from the egg to old age.

Full of Action

"Filming the Golden Eagle" begins with a charming prologue picturing the tiny birds of an English garden, and takes us to the Scotch Highlands to see the Monarch of the Air in his native haunts. It is there that the Captain's unflinching enthusiasm, his unerring eye for the artistic as well as the actual, his excellent humor in the face of innumerable difficulties, produced a film that is without an equal anywhere as a study of the life history of either bird or animal. But perhaps the most thrilling picture in this unusual story are those which reveal—if still ferocious—Golden Eagle, as she soars aloft, settles on her outstretched arm and catches her food in mid-air—visions of grace and power and beauty of Nature's rhythms.

Captain Knight brought his trained eagle, Mr. Ramshaw, with him. This powerful and beautiful bird performed before the audience by flying from one side of the stage to the outstretched arm of the Captain to eat the meat which proclamation by President Hoover, shaw has traveled with Captain Knight more than 25,000 miles and is exceedingly well-trained.

LAST CALL FOR T. I. P. A. CONTEST MATERIAL

Material to be entered in the T. I. P. A. contest must be turned in before the end of this week if the writers expect to share in the prizes offered, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sally Mary Campbell, vice president of the association. The fourteen divisions of the contest include almost every field of writing, and students wishing to compete should communicate with Miss Campbell immediately.

Womanless Wedding Causes Comment; To Be Saturday

Plans are practically completed for the presentation of the Womanless Wedding in the auditorium of the administration building Saturday evening at 8:15. Some twenty-five or more business men, college professors, and students will make up the wedding party and guest list. The performance is being sponsored by the Y. W. O. A., and it is expected that this function will equal and perhaps surpass in excellence the Stunt-Night program presented by this organization last year. A general admission charge of ten cents will be made.

One of the society reporters was fortunate enough to obtain an interview with members of the bride's family, and it is due to their courtesy that the Prairie is able to give the following advance information concerning the ceremony:

Wedding in Bride's Home.

The impressive ring ceremony which will unite in marriage two popular members of W. T.'s social set will be read at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The bride's mother, in her own charming manner, will welcome the guests, among whom will be the jilted girl, the mother and aunt of the groom, three bachelor girls, the bride's aged grandmother, and others.

Recognizing the approach of spring, the bride has chosen pink and green for her colors, and these will be carried out in the decorating scheme. The center of interest in the reception room will be the improvised altar of ferns and other greenery. Tall pink tapers and baskets of flowers will be seen elsewhere in the entertaining suite.

Wedding Procession to be Formal. A prenuptial song, rendered with (Continued on last page)

Methodist Student Federation Banquet To Be Held Friday

Plans for the Methodist Student Federation banquet, which will be held at the Methodist church Friday evening, February 19, at 6:00, are practically complete, according to an announcement made yesterday.

There is an unusual amount of interest being shown by the student body in the preparations for this event. Many out-of-town visitors plan to be here, and among them will be Mrs. Tom C. Delaney of Memphis, Texas, a former student secretary of the Methodist Church here. The speaker of the evening will be Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the San Jacinto Methodist Church of Amarillo, Texas.

All reservations must be in by Thursday morning. The Methodist ladies have made it possible for one to be well served for fifty cents in "steamship" fashion.

W. T. EX-STUDENT TEACHES HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO COOK

Miss Mabel Howell, sister of Gretchen Howell of the library staff and student here in '27 and '28, is teaching an unusual course in the Hedley school in Donely County. This is a recently-organized class in home-craft for high school boys, and oddly enough, it owes its origin to the request of the boys.

The course of study for these modern youths is divided into four parts. The first is general food preparation; the second is the planning of diets, including diets for underweights, overweights and athletes; the third division deals with etiquette and table manners; and the fourth part is a study of textiles and colors for different types. They are now working on the preparation of and menus for breakfast.

Ben Guill, who lives in Panhandle, was seen on the campus Saturday. Ben will long be remembered as a cheer leader par excellence. He is now taking sociology 422 by correspondence.

Bob Jarrett was in from Friona Saturday, but that doesn't mean anything. He only works there.

REGENTS ORDER CUT IN BUDGETS COMING YEAR

TEACHERS' COLLEGES TAKE LEAD IN CAMPAIGN FOR ECONOMY.

Regents of the teachers colleges in Texas have taken the lead for the educational institutions by ordering at the Dallas meeting last Friday that budgets to be lowered about 25 percent under the requests made of the legislature last year. Presidents of the colleges are starting to work up their budget requests for the 43rd legislature which meets in January of next year, and the regents are backing a program of strict economy.

The Board of Control will pass upon the budgets as submitted by the presidents, and it is very likely that the new State Board of Education will pass upon the needs of the institutions. Before the budgets are printed by the Board of Control, a new law passed by the 42nd legislature requires that the budgets be submitted to the Governor who will make recommendations.

It is expected that members of the Board of Control will visit W. T. during the month of April in order to make an inspection of the plant and to pass upon the budget as prepared by President J. A. Hill.

An order was passed Friday forbidding the employment of two or more members of any family on the faculty of any of the teachers colleges after the first of June this year.

Dr. Albert Barnett Is Main Speaker on Amarillo Program

Dr. Albert Barnett made an address at the opening of the office of the county superintendent, Laura V. Hamner, a W. T. ex, in the new Potter County court house, Saturday afternoon, February 6. He called attention to the fact that Potter county is making rapid progress in education, that there was being developed in the county a consciousness that anything of an educational nature could scarcely be too good for the children. In support of this comment he pointed out that a high grade of college trained teachers were being employed at salaries which attracted the best of teachers.

It is Dr. Barnett's opinion that Potter County ranks high in her school system. She runs full nine-month terms, and the seventh grade pupils are admitted to Amarillo Schools; and the work of the students displayed at the Texas State Teachers Association compared favorably with the best. He stated that this progress was aided much by the Potter County's progressive Board of Education which is greatly responsible for well planned programs of education.

Union Meeting of Young People of Churches Planned

Sunday night, February 21, 6:30 p. m., at the Methodist church the Student Religious Council of W. T. S. C. is sponsoring a joint meeting of the young people of the respective churches of Canyon. This program is being sponsored in carrying out the purpose of the Student Council for creating better cooperation between the churches.

The subject for the meeting is "Making Our Campus Christian." Different Phases of this subject will be discussed by Otis Rawlins, Edwin Boedeker, Dr. Harris M. Cook, and other leaders of student opinion. Miss Jean Day is to preside at the meeting.

Special music will be arranged by C. O. Huber of the Baptist Church and Roy August Von Wallenstein and Margaret Darnall. Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of the Methodist Church will direct the choir.

Bill Dawes, who is teaching in Endee, New Mexico, came in Saturday for a two-day visit with friends.

Florence Throckmorton spent the week end in Dumas as did the Mills boys, Herschel and Leonard.

Neville Wrenn, '31, who is now teaching at Hereford, was in Canyon for the week end.

TYPE-HIGH

There will be a meeting of the Type-High Club this afternoon at 4:30 in room 116. All members are requested to be present.

Inventor Is Found Among W. T. Studies

Another rose has been blushing unseen on the campus. Believe it or not, we have a real live inventor. The general impression of inventors is that they are dried up decrepit old men, but this one is anything but.

L. A. Cooper, a sophomore who is taking first year physics, has invented a new type of syrup pan for making cane syrup. It is in the shape of a tank and is heated by the means of steam pipes run up through it which are heated by a crude oil burner. This pan has the advantages over the old of five times the speed of production, and the fuel cost is reduced from twenty cents per gallon to one and one-half cents per gallon; it can produce one hundred fifty gallons every three hours, which is twice as much as was made in a whole day under the old method. The new pan has been patented, but details are being withheld until after commercial production starts.

Mr. Cooper lives in Canyon, although he previously resided in Plainview.

Mrs. Green Talks In Amarillo On A.A.U.W. Program

"Vocations" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Geraldine Green for her subject to the assembly of the Amarillo High School Friday morning, when the Amarillo branch of the American Association of University Women conducted a program on vocational guidance for women. Mrs. Green was introduced by Mrs. Lois Tyson McCormick, an A. A. U. W. representative.

In her address, Mrs. Green said, in part:

"There is a great need for authentic information on the constantly changing occupational status of women. Once we trained girls for what they wanted to do. Now we train them for the work they are capable of doing. And, because most fields are overcrowded every girl should have as many as three things in mind, for which she is fitted by the time she leaves school.

Woman's Field of Activity.

"There is mighty little difference between men and women but what there is significant. Some years ago women went out after a vocation with a militant attitude. They had to for they were pioneers.

"There will always be women who take a vocation with a temporary attitude. They are simply waiting for a marriageable man to come along. Most women, whether consciously or unconsciously, fall into this class, and upon them rests the responsibility for American women being classed as practical. But today, and it will undoubtedly be even more true in the future, these two attitudes are going out of style. Too many women must help their husbands to support and educate their families; must support themselves, if single, their parents, their brothers and sisters. More and more the single women go to her job with the same attitude as a man. And for the married women the vocation has three great advantages. Financially, it is a necessity. For the woman whose house won't keep her busy, it is emotional outlet, and for the middle-aged grandmother with too much leisure a vocation is a blessing indeed.

"It takes an exceptional woman to balance a home, a husband, and a career. The husband and the home are always getting in the way of the career, and the career in the way of the home and husband. But the future is going to demand many of these exceptional women, and the high school girl of today might just as well study for the position."

Condon Talks to Epworth League

Professor S. H. Condon conducted a round table discussion of timely questions involving the modern idea of right and wrong at the regular meeting of the Epworth League Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Some of the questions involved dancing, Sunday picture shows, and other forms of Sunday activities. One question was "Should we go to a church if we do not believe all of its doctrine?" and another was, "Should we be critical of church traditions?" Still another involved the question of whether a person could use tobacco and still be a Christian.

According to Mr. Condon, many interesting ideas were brought out in the discussion.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TOURNEY HERE THIS WEEK

22 TEAMS TO PLAY HERE IN INTERSCHOOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week the athletic department of West Texas State Teachers College will be host to twenty-two high school cage teams. This event will be the occasion of the annual District One Basketball Tournament, which is under the direction of Coach Sam Burton.

The county champions of Deaf Smith, Sheman, Randall, Moore, Potter, Castro, Hutchinson, Roberts, Gray, Armstrong, Hansford, Hemphill, Farmer, Oldham, Swisher, Hartley, Dallam, Briscoe, Lipscomb, Donley, Ochiltree, and Carson counties will be on hand for the affair.

The preliminaries of the tourney will be played commencing Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Several of the games the first afternoon will be played in the Education Building Gym and in the Canyon High School Gym. Friday morning at nine o'clock the teams will start playing again in Buffalo gym. Friday night the quarter finals will begin to be finished early Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon will bring the semi-final contests and Saturday night the final game to decide the championship team of the district.

All of the games promise to be thrillers, even the preliminaries.

Malcolm Hunt Talks To Graduate Club Friday Morning

"Colleges are engaging in self criticism, and it is a poor college that isn't trying to follow some trail," commented Malcolm Hunt in a talk to the Graduate Club Friday morning.

"One of the greatest experiments in the college field is that of Rollins College at West Park, Florida, which has as its head, President Hamilton Holt," continued Mr. Hunt. "The purpose of President Holt is to create a university that will eliminate the scholastic loafer and change the recitation trickery of Yale and lecture hypocrisy of Columbia."

While Rollins College has been in existence only since 1925, some very interesting results have been obtained. The emphasis of fitting oneself for life is shifted to the student; he has a voice in the procedure of studying as well as in the selection of the instructor. The classes are limited to twenty with a total enrollment not to exceed 400. The manner of conducting classes is not cut and dried. Each instructor is allowed to try out his own particular method of conducting a class, leaving the major work to be got up by the students themselves. Many of the present day evils of college learning are being experimented with.

Mrs. Reeves Returns From Publicity Meet In Dallas

Mrs. T. V. Reeves returned Feb. 8, from Dallas where she had attended the annual meeting of District Five of the American Colleges Publicity Association. Colleges from Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota are members of District Five.

The program at Dallas Friday was in charge of Curtis Vinson, publicity director of Texas A. & M. College, and speakers were representatives of United and Associated Press, the Dallas News, the Waco News-Tribune, and others.

John Williams of the Publicity Department of Missouri University was elected director of District Five to succeed Curtis Vinson. The 1933 meeting place was not designated.

Leola Hayes, assistant in the Bureau of Public Service, spent the week end in Amarillo with her sister, Floye, who is a nurse in Northwest Texas Hospital.

VESPER SERVICES

Girls of Y. W. C. A. are to commemorate the Universal Day of Prayer with a vesper service around a bonfire tonight on the campus. Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page will speak to the girls upon an appropriate subject. Every girl is requested to bring a picnic lunch.

Bufs Continue Championship March With Wins Over A. C. C. and Simmons

Herd Makes Clean Sweep of Two Two-Game Series With Visitors from Abilene by Safe Margins; to Play Tech Matadors Wednesday, Thursday.

Hill, Warwick Give Talks in Assembly Tuesday, Saturday

Assembly programs for the last week consisted of talks by President Hill and Clyde W. Warwick, local business man and our representative to the lower house of the State Legislature.

What do the citizens of Texas expect of their teachers? Mr. Warwick answered this question very effectively in his address to the students Saturday. In the first place, said Mr. Warwick they want their teachers to be human—good fellows, in and out of school. Also they want their teachers to take more interest in the government, to be a living example of high living for the students, to feel their obligation in law and law enforcement, and last, to know their government, local, state, and national.

Another question that Mr. Warwick answered was, "Are we spending too much on education?" "No!" is the answer, and Mr. Warwick cited facts to prove his point. Twenty-four percent of the men drafted in the recent war were illiterate and one out of every eight of those from Texas were illiterate.

Sixty-two percent of the murderers in the United States are illiterate, and, although our state spends \$45,000,000 annually for the purpose of education, Mr. Warwick concludes that it is more expensive to the state to leave a child in ignorance than to educate him.

President Hill, in his informal address to the student body Tuesday morning, explained what the administration has to deal with in the way of differences of opinion. His talk touched on the subjects of smoking, dancing, card playing, and drinking. He explained how the administration had to deal with these subjects, and meet the divided opinion of parents and the public in general. President Hill made the statement that the students could help the administration by understanding what it was trying to do.

Local Observance Of Washington's Birthday Planned

W. T. will celebrate the bicentennial of Washington's birthday with three programs in assembly during the next two weeks, according to an announcement made yesterday by L. F. Sheffy, chairman of the committee in charge of the local phase of the nationwide celebration.

Next Saturday, February 20, Demonstration School students under the direction of Miss Jean Moore, Miss Ada V. Clark and W. L. Vaughn, will present a pageant of Washington's life at the regular assembly hour. Also, tentative arrangements have been made with Judge Otis Trulove, Amarillo attorney, to speak on some phase of government at the same hour next Tuesday. Another feature of the local celebration will be a program of colonial music by the Music Department under Wallace R. Clark in assembly on Saturday, February 27.

S. H. Condon is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the county-wide observance of the occasion, but he announced Monday noon that nothing definite had been arranged, but that he expected to be able to announce a definite program within the next few days.

The nation-wide celebration, which was inaugurated by a proclamation by President Hoover, will last from February 22 to November 5, with programs scattered over the period.

BARNETT RECEIVES INTERESTING LETTER

Dr. Albert Barnett recently received a letter from E. A. Crow of Amarillo, former member of the school Board of Riverside School. Having read in the Prairie Dr. Barnett's address to the graduate club on the Trend of Teacher's Salaries, Mr. Crow wished to express his appreciation of the speech.

He stated that he agreed with Dr. Barnett and hoped that in the future the cutting of teachers' salaries could be averted.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

As far as any Abilene basketball team is concerned, the West Texas Buffaloes are rulers of the Western Plains country for another year at least, since the Thundering Herd has been able to win from all three of the colleges in Abilene this year.

Monday and Tuesday nights the Simmons University Cowboys were guests of the Buffaloes in a two-non-conference game series, just after the Buffs were their visitors in Abilene the week before.

Vaqueros Go Down
What a reception the Cowhands received. The Burtonmen certainly gave the Cowboys two more likings that will go down in history, 48-22, 68-36; in fact the giving-up spirit was easily seen on the Cowboys' faces near the end of the second struggle. That made the fourth straight victory for the Buffaloes over the University quintet, and the last two defeats were even worse than the two games played in Abilene.

From the spirit that the Cowboys had at the first game Monday night on the Buffalo court, things looked as if there was going to be a great battle, but before many minutes passed by the Buffs were leading the way and never let up; and as the game went on the Canyon lads got hotter and hotter.

Bufs Lead at Half
The first half ended 24-14 in the Buffs' favor, and the second part of the game was worse. The Buffaloes scored 24 points to Simmons' 8, three times the Cowhand score for the second part and a mark of four points over the double mark for the entire game. The Thundering Herd averaged a little more than a point a minute. "Joe College" Fortenberry, the tallest basketball center in Texas and probably the entire Southwest, was high scorer in the contest. He totaled 13 points while Simmons' high marker received only 5.

In the second game the Cowboys came back with a new feeling and spirit, but here is where the West Texas Buffaloes put on a scintillating brand of basketball that isn't seen very often on the Buffalo court. With Comer, Buff forward, starting out at the first of the game and getting a grand total of 19 points for his part during the entire game, the Buffs went on a rampage and were soon far ahead of the Cowboys that the outcome of the game was easily seen. The half ended 35-17, and at the start of the second period the Cowboys began giving up.

Clark is Consistent
In the second game with Simmons, Captain Clark, playing at guard, tallied 15 points, a feat very unusual for that position. When time comes to pick the all conference selection, Captain Clark should hold one of the guard positions. Fortenberry was also able to stack up 15 points.

Winning their six straight conference victory by taking both of the two game series from the Abilene Christian College by scores of 50-32, 40-26, the West Texas Buffaloes are still holders of the 1000 percent marker, and the only team in the T. I. A. A. still at that standing.

These two games were by no means as easily taken as some fans had predicted. A. C. C. has a great ball club and is going to rank high in the conference standing when the final check up is made.

Wildcats Are Tough

In the first contest the Wildcats stepped right out and hit the basket for two points to start the game rolling; but the Buffs soon got started and began clicking along and soared a head after a hard fighting attack. The half ended 29-14 with Comer, Buff forward, again leading the way.

The Wildcats never gave up at (Continued on page four)

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18—Basketball, Buffaloes vs. Texas Tech, Buffalo Gym, 8:00 p. m.
Friday, February 19—Methodist Student Federation banquet, Methodist Church 6:00 p. m.
Friday, February 19—Red Men's party.
Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20—Interscholastic League district basketball tournament.
Saturday, February 20—Womanless Wedding, sponsored by Y. W. C. A., 8:00 p. m., Education auditorium.

THE PRAIRIE

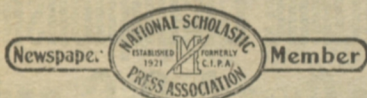
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"DEAD" WEEK

In certain universities, notably the University of Texas, a system is practiced that West Texas might do well to emulate. To be more specific, at the University of Texas the last week of each term is designated as "dead" week, which is nothing more than a week in which no instructor may assign any kind of outside work, either written or otherwise. All written work is due before this time, and the student is supposed to be free to do whatever he wishes during the remainder of the term.

During this lull before the storm, the student may do any one of several things, or a combination of them. He may loaf. He may go light on his school work to allow his faculties to recuperate for the coming ordeal of examinations. He may use the respite to pick up all the loose ends that he has allowed to accumulate during the term. Or he may spend the time in cramming. It makes little difference how he uses his time, for it is his time to dispose of as he pleases. Of course, advantages and disadvantages might be mentioned of any course he might pursue, but it is our opinion that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

It does not follow that this plan would permit a student to loaf more than any other time during the term. He would still be held responsible for class work, and in lecture courses there would be little difference in the amount of work to be done. The principle virtue of the plan is that the customary last week of feverish activity on the part of the modern Hamlets would be spread over two weeks. All term papers would be due the preceding week, and last-minute work on them would not rob the student of precious time that could be spent to best advantage in reviewing. Naturally, such a system would be entirely out of place if students would budget their time as they should, but therein lies the beauty of the plan; it provides for an inherent human weakness. It is human nature to put things off till the last minute, and, if that last minute were moved up a few days, it would be no more difficult to get the work done on time.

It might be argued, and with some show of plausibility, that this plan would tend to encourage students to put off their studying till the last week, but that has long since become an old college custom, anyway. How much better it would be to have a whole week in which to review as it should be done than to have just one night in which to cram the essentials of a whole course down one's gullet! And what if some students did use this week as a rest period? Most educators condemn cramming as a sin, anyhow.

The only serious objection to the plan as it is in use in the University of Texas is that it is not enforced rigidly enough. A few instructors still take advantage of the fact that students do not care to criticize openly and disregard the "dead" week regulations, but that is not to the discredit of the plan. To make the plan really effective, it would be necessary to enforce strict observance of it by everybody concerned.

Although the plan is not exactly new, it should be considered something of an experiment, and teachers' colleges should be especially sensitive to innovations that might improve their present teaching technique. Then, too, the plan is almost certain to appeal to the student body, and they are, after all, the most vitally concerned. To say the least, the "dead" week system ought to work to the discomfort and reformation of those instructors who make a habit of waking up at the last of the term to the electrifying realization that much remains undone and start pouring the work on their unfortunate students, who are not to blame at all.

THE MEANING OF RICHES

In Mississippi there is a 75-year-old lady who is suing for a share in New York's \$50,000,000 Wendel estate; and the other day, talking about the lawsuit, she remarked plaintively, "I wish I was younger, if I'm going to get the money."

There is something very human about that remark, and something rather pathetic. To come into great wealth is the buried dream of all of us; but we want it while we still have desires to satisfy and dreams to fulfill and years to waste. To grow suddenly rich at 75 is better, probably, than not to get rich at all, but it is not a great deal better. For youth is not on the market, and when the last flicker of youth has vanished there is not a great deal else that the ordinary person wants to buy.

Indeed, this attitude explains a great deal, when you stop to think about it. It explains why get-rich-quick schemes always have flourished, and always will. It explains why there are always plenty of people to buy lottery tickets, and dream of the lucky stroke of chance that may enrich them. It explains why decent young men occasionally turn into embezzlers and defaulters. It explains why a gold rush will recruit men from all over the world.

An industrious and gifted man can very often make a huge fortune in business. But he can't make it all at once, and that is the whole trouble. For, when we dream about being rich, we don't put it far in the future. We want it now, while we have vigor and long years and bright hopes to squander. The long climb up the ladder, looked at from that angle, sometimes seems impossibly tedious.

And this is true, too, whether one's desires are noble or base. The man to whom a fortune is only a means for gratifying his appetites will quite naturally want the money while he is young; but so, too, will the person who wants money for the leisure it will bring him, for the release that it will mean from petty cares and mean demands, for the doors that it will open to the things of the spirit.

And that, of course, is where life always seems hard and cruel. Unless a man is the especial favorite of the gods, things won't work out as he wishes. We dream of money, which is another way of saying that we dream of complete freedom; but we have to put in long years of service first, and if we can't find our compensations in serving we are out of luck. Riches and youth do not go hand in hand.—Amarillo News.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM REVEALS COLOR.

The assembly program Saturday morning was conducted by "colored" boys of W. T. High. The setting represented a slave's cabin on an old southern plantation where several young negroes were entertaining one another after the day's work was over. They joked, played the guitar and harmonios, and sang a number of lively folk songs. The program was received with interest, and a new dancing star appeared on the horizon at W. T. when Tommie Service brought down the house with a "spell" of real, honest-to-goodness negro jigging.

WHO'S WHO IN W. T. HIGH.

One of the most popular freshmen at W. T. High is Carl Neighbors. Carl is talented in addition to being good-natured. When any dramatic work or singing is to be done, he is always there. He has natural talent in music, he plays the piano, the guitar, the bass horn in the junior band, and the French harp; and he sings alto, baritone and bass. Carl is also talented in dramatics, especially in the portrayal of negro characters. In addition, he is a good athlete, being the only "Fish" to become a "Calif" this year.

CALVES PLAY FARMERS.

The Calves' basketball team played the College Farmers Friday, at 3:30, in the Education Building gym.

The first half provided some exciting moments. The Farmers' score was high at the end of the first quarter, but the Calves steadily crept up on them; and the end of the third quarter brought a tie of 40. At the close of the game, the score stood 55 to 45 in favor of the Calves.—C.N.

LATIN CLUB MEETS.

The Latin Club held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 3:30. It was voted to use part of the proceeds from the recent benefit picture to buy a picture of the Roman Forum for the Latin room, after paying for the Inter Nos space in Le Petit Mirage. The remainder of the proceeds was set aside for recreation. Joe Collins, a member of the second-year class, won the two-pound box of chocolates offered to the member of the class selling the largest number of tickets to the benefit show. Irene Haile and Allyne McIntosh sold the next largest numbers.

The program of the meeting had the Valentine theme. Ellen Lois Cleavinger told of the various festivals celebrated by the Romans during February; Allyne McIntosh discussed the origin of the names of the months.

Mrs. Montfort read to the club the story of Cupid and Psyche. Chester Rawlins, who was to tell how Paris's Valentine caused the fall of Troy, was unable to be present because of illness with the flu.

Following the program, the group played an exciting game of cards, after which refreshments of hot chocolate and heart-shaped cookies were served by the social committee.

FRESHMEN STUDY LEE AND LINCOLN.

Mrs. Dean, an observer in eighth-grade English, worked up a freshman class program on Lincoln for Lincoln's birthday. The program made an interesting sequel to the Robert E. Lee program given in the class on Lee's birthday. Agnes Smith acted as chairman at both programs. Those who took part on the program were Neva Robbins, Elvin Riddling, Sarah Frances Sorrells, Mary Neal Bandy, Bomar Brown, Odell Reynolds, and Ruth Baker, and Mrs. Dean, who read "The Perfect Tribute to the class on Lincoln's Birthday."

Editor Marion Hill was absent from school Saturday on account of illness.

Ruth Baker and Florence Root were absent last week on account of illness.

The Grade School children will entertain the High School at the assembly hour Saturday with a George Washington program. The program is being directed by Miss Jean Moore and Miss Ada Clark.

The Latin and Spanish Clubs sold 203 tickets to Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the film which they sponsored last week at the Olympic Theatre. The members of the clubs wish to thank the College and high school students, whose co-operation made it possible for them to sell as many tickets as they did.

Ellen Sweat and Joe Collins proved the star salesmen of the campaign, Ellen being the Spanish vendor, and Joe, the Roman mercator.

JOURNALISM CLASS ORGANIZED AT C. H. S.

The students of Canyon High School recently organized a class

in journalism. The class is composed principally of students of the tenth grade English. Jennie Lee Noble, a member of this class, is starting out early at reporting, as she came down for an interview with her former teachers of the W. T. High School Saturday.

SAVAGE COACHES CALVES.

The Calves were coached by Mr. F. E. Savage at their practice Saturday in the absence of their regular basketball coach, Mr. Edmondson, who has been away from school several days because of illness. Mr. Savage also taught Mr. Edmondson's geometry class in his absence.

THE COLLEGE FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to eliminate all undesirable elements from this column, it has been found advisable to require that all contributions be signed by the author or that the editor be given verbal notice of their source. Names, however, will not be printed unless the author himself desires it. This column is for the use of all students and faculty members of the College, and all signed articles will be impartially printed.

Investigators, many of whom seem to begin their investigations with minds fully made up as to their conclusions, are filling the Texas Press with articles concerning the State's institutions of higher education. Their investigations seem to turn early into thinly veiled attacks on the Teachers Colleges.

Much emphasis is put, in these articles, on the alleged over-supply of teachers. Nothing is said about the oversupply of lawyers, engineers, doctors, and persons of other professions, all of whom have had much further training at the expense of the State than have the teachers. Nor do any of these writers mention that it is the State of Texas itself which fixes the certification requirements that are so low that almost anyone can secure permission to teach the children of the commonwealth, while only persons who are graduated at the end of long and expensive and intensive courses of training can serve in other professions. If the investigators would bend their efforts to bringing Texas' certification laws up to the standards demanded in other professions, there would be no over-supply of teachers; the common schools of Texas would have far better teachers, and the children of the State would have a brighter outlook; the Teachers Colleges could then do, in a better way, the work for which the State created them, and Texas would, at the same time, be assuring herself of greater economic and cultural and spiritual growth than in the past. Why not think through this question of the State's expenditures before making sweeping statements which can only be misinterpreted by the uninformed?—Faculty.

Ye Gripe Scores Again!

We realize how hard it is to have to listen to lectures through class and then to be greeted by a speaker at assembly. But even considering this, don't you think we should show the speaker all due consideration? It must be very embarrassing to the man on the platform when he is just reaching the climax of his speech to see students begin to gather up books, pull on caps and coats, wake their neighbor, and get set to leap as does a runner. He almost forgets his speech in watching the strenuous preparations below him. Whatever last word he wishes to add is drowned out in the rustle of paper and the swish of coats. The students make a convulsive jump each time he pauses for breath thinking that perhaps this is all. There is nothing less than a stampede when he utters the last word. Those on the aisle seats have a decided advantage over those occupying center seats; they make hundred yard dashes for the entrance—knocking over everything and everybody in their path. Those seated in the center of the row divide at the exact center and push toward the aisle as forcibly as possible. Ah, the impatience of youth the impatience of youth. If faculty members are seen doing such things, they are excusable in that they must do it in self defense.

Ye Gripe.

T. M. MOORE ATTENDS A MEETING AT HAPPY

At the invitation of the Parent Teachers Association of Happy, T. M. Moore, head of the agricultural department, talked before that group on the subject of "Land-scaping," last week. He discussed the attractiveness and benefits of trees, shrubs, flowers and other greenery that add to the attractiveness of a school campus.

Mr. Moore reports favorably upon the work already accomplished in the redecoration of the grade school grounds.

Pay one dime—Receive a dollar's worth.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Washburn is a two-teacher school about fifteen miles east of Amarillo. Nine grades are offered and thirty-seven students are enrolled. Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Baten are the teachers and they are now planning on coming to W. T. this summer.

Vernon Harmon is Principal of the Lakeview School, which is seven miles south of Claude. This school has 72 pupils and takes them through the tenth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and Miss Louise McClure make up the faculty. They all plan to be in W. T. this summer.

Ida Lee Cope is Principal of the Mt. Pleasant School. This is a two-teacher school west of Lakeview. Nineteen pupils attend and nine grades are offered. This school has a storm cellar large enough to hold the entire school in case of a storm. It also has a splendid well and tank and last year won a silver cup for the best playground improvement during the year.

I. H. Turney is Superintendent at Claude, the county seat of Armstrong County. There are fifteen teachers in the school system and thirty-four seniors are expected to graduate this spring. There are 440 pupils enrolled now and the enrollment is growing. The high school children put on a weekly program in the auditorium in which they do all the planning and performing. The summer school has a weekly assembly in which every pupil takes part several times during the year. Penmanship is started in the second grade and is carried on through the high school. Mr. Turney is proud of the records which the graduates of last year are making this year in the various colleges to which they have gone.

The following teachers from Armstrong County are planning to come to Canyon this summer: I. H. Turney, Miss Belda Cain, Mrs. Bertha Wingo, Miss Frances Singleton, Miss Martha Ragle, Miss Ozella Read, and Mrs. E. T. Hughlett from Claude; Miss Grace Carmack, Miss Mavis Berryman, and Miss Mary Ewing from Goodnight; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gatton from Washburn; and the following from the rural schools who get their mail at Claude: Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harmon, Mrs. Vernon Baker, Miss Louise McClure, and Miss Ida Lee Cope. Irene Bales and Irene Rhodes who are graduating from the Claude High School will be here this summer, and Miss Blanch Osburn from the Fairview district also plans to be here this summer.

Mrs. Freda Hudson is teacher of the Grady School. She reports that the P. T. A. puts on a daily hot lunch and that the community sponsors programs, one of which was put on last Friday night. Mrs. Hudson has been in W. T. for several summers and plans to be here this year.

RANDALL COUNTY

Mr. E. D. Wilmett is Principal of the Stone School, which is in Randall County south of the road from Canyon to Claude. This school has 33 pupils and carries them through the ninth grade. Miss Annie Phillips, sister of Frank R. Phillips of the W. T. faculty, is teaching in this school. Trees have been planted on the school ground, and substantial guards have been donated by Amarillo firms. This seems to be a good stunt both for the Amarillo firms and for the trees. Mr. Wilmett is coming to Canyon this summer.

Mrs. W. T. Duncan is teaching the Zita School. She has fifteen pupils and reports that they are doing better each month in both work and grades. She plans to take work in W. T. next quarter. Mr. Duncan is now taking work in school and plans to graduate in the spring at which time they will both get their degree.

There are twenty-nine students from Swisher County attending W. T. this winter and twenty teachers of the public schools of that county have definitely made up their minds to come here this summer, hence it looks like we should enroll at least fifty from this county during the summer session of this year.

T. M. Moore accompanied by Jim Oliver Martin, Foster Harmon, Robert Lee Williams, William Hawkins and Harlan Black went to Tulla on a stock judging trip Friday afternoon Feb. 5.

The regular stock judging team has not yet been chosen.

Mrs. Robert Sone, (formerly Violet West) writes from Floydada asking W. T. for study outlines for her club. In a newsy paragraph she mentions a son who is a year and a half old. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sone are ex-students.

BOOK BY VIRGINIA WOOLF IS ON LIBRARY SHELF

Woolf, Virginia (Stephen) (Mrs. Leonard Sidney Woolf.) The Waves. 297p. \$2.50. Harcourt, Brace & Co. 1931.

The publication of another novel by Virginia Woolf has been met with much enthusiasm and excitement in literary circles. The Waves, however belongs in a class apart from the Orlando and Mrs. Dalloway, just as these novels are in a class apart from all other English fiction. Alike them in its stream of consciousness style, The Waves has made another innovation in the field of literature. With the sea as a background, six characters are presented in soliloquy. Only twice are they united on the stage of action. The scene begins in their childhood and ends in their old age with Bernard summing up the whole perspective. There is no explanation by the author and one knows the characters only through their thoughts. The work is like a drama without being dramatic and its beauty and sublimity are elusive yet ever present. Those interested in the development of the English novel should not miss The Waves.

Finger waves 15c wet; 20c dried. Call for Viola at Terry Beauty Salon, phone 108.

JARRETT TO FRIONA

Dr. R. P. Jarrett was the principal speaker at a meeting of the county teachers' association of Farmer county in Friona Saturday, February 6.

His subject was the problem of thrift in relation to the teaching profession. One meeting was held in the morning and the other was held in the afternoon.

Maurine Ford, a student in W. T. last fall, is now teaching in Gray County. Word has been received here that she has been made advisor of one of the 4-H clubs in that county.

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Society and Clubs

SPANISH GYPSIES ARE DISCUSSED BY GORE

The Spanish Club met Monday night, February 8, at 6:45 instead of 7 o'clock in order that those who wished might also go to the ball game. Miss Josephine Flanniken gave an interesting talk on the life of Mariana of Austria. The club has been studying some of the queens of Spain. Following this, Virgil Gore described the life of the gypsies in Spain and pointed out their peculiar characteristics. A Mexican Moneda (coin) was passed around for observation. LA PALOMA and two other musical numbers were rendered by Ray Crowder, playing the violin, and Howard Cox accompanying him on the guitar. The Spanish Club's next meeting will be February 22 at Miss Hudspeth's home at 1902 Fourth Avenue. Anyone interested in Spanish on every second and fourth Mondays at 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS COMMEMORATE ANNIVERSARY

Commemorating the fifty-first anniversary of Christian Endeavor, the young people of the First Christian Church held a special service Sunday evening, Feb. 8. At the conclusion of the regular C. E. service, a large cake decorated with fifty-one candles was placed before the group. As the candles burned, Miss Eleanor Pierle, president of the local society, gave a brief history of Endeavor, telling of its achievements and purposes. Following this talk there was a brief period during which the cake and punch were served.

Marking the conclusion of Youth Week, the young people were in charge of the evening services, at the 7:30 hour. The chief feature of the evening's program was a pageant, "Youth Follows the Way," which was written by several members of the local society. The four parts of the pageant showed Youth Following the Way Through Prohibition, Stewardship, Evangelism, and World Peace, with a determination to "see this thing thru."

MRS. T. B. McCARTER IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Valentine designs in a color scheme of red and white were attractively carried out in the entertaining rooms of the McCarter home at 1819 Fifth Avenue when Mrs. T. B. McCarter was hostess to the members of the Merry Maids and Matrons club Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11.

The six tables placed for forty-two were decorated in the chosen colors and carried tallies and score pads in heart designs. A delicious refreshment course featuring the Valentine motif was served at the close of the games.

The guest list included the following names: Mrs. L. G. Allen, Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. G. A. Farlow, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Sue Donald, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Mrs. Lottie Williams, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. S. H. Condon, Mrs. B. A. Stafford, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. A. W. Sternberg, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. C. R. Flesher and Mrs. W. J. Flesher of Amarillo.

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MISS ELEANOR PIERLE ENTERTAINS FRIDAY

Friday Feb. 5, Miss Eleanor Pierle entertained members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian Church and other friends with a leap year Valentine party. Her home, at 1208 Fifth, was decorated with numerous red hearts, carrying out the Valentine motif. Various games in keeping with the leap-year-Valentine scheme were played. At the conclusion of a delightful evening, delectable refreshments of jello with whipped cream, wafers, and heart-shaped mints were served.

MRS. HILL, MRS. WARWICK VISIT PAMPA, CANADIAN

Mrs. J. A. Hill, president of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Clyde W. Warwick, secretary, attended a meeting of Pampa club women at Pampa Feb. 9. Mrs. Hill spoke to the club women and also at an open meeting of the El Progreso club Tuesday evening in the home of T. D. Hobart.

Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Warwick went on to Canadian Wednesday where they also visited with club women and conferred with them concerning the arrangements for the district meeting in April.

Don Ham, W. T. Ex, Dies of Pneumonia in Colorado, Texas

Word was received here last week of the death of Don Ham, 27, at Colorado, Texas, last Monday. He died of pneumonia, and his body was taken to his home at Mt. Vernon, Texas, for burial.

Don was a Spanish major while in W. T., and he received his B. A. degree after going to school here two years. He had previously had two years work in Wesley College in Mt. Vernon. He was a student assistant in the library while in school here.

After receiving his degree, he taught one year at Kenedy and then one year at Ft. Sumner. His next position was at Colorado, where he was teaching at the time of his death.

Dr. Hill Leaves Tuesday For Meet At San Benito

Dr. J. A. Hill left Tuesday, Feb. 9 for San Benito, Texas, where he will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Rio Grande Valley section of the State Teachers Association. He will return to Dallas the end of this week and from there will leave for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Following that meeting he will attend the winter meeting of the National Education Association which is held in the same city.

On Feb. 22 he, with hundreds of other educators, will be a guest at the Washington Bi-Centennial program of Washington University. He will return to Canyon about March first.

Mrs. G. Green To Attend Meet At Denton This Week

Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the College, will go to Denton this week to attend the Second Annual Educational Conference held by the North Texas State Teachers College of which Dr. R. L. Marquis is president.

Following the meeting there Mrs. Green will go to Washington D. C., where she will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of College Deans of Women of which she is a member.

Mrs. Green will be accompanied by her daughter, Nell. They will attend the Washington Bi-Centennial while in the East.

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BISON DUST



BY DUSTY

Hooray! Hooray! It sure looks like the Buffaloes are on their way to another of those TI AA championships. They have only two more conference games on their schedule. These two games are with the Hill Billies of Daniel Baker, and will be played in Canyon next week.

And did our Buffs tame the Wildcats. I'll say they did and how. Both of the games with the Abilene Christian College Wildcats were well attended and I think that most of the observers saw plenty of action. Of course, some of the boys were put out on fouls, but you know it will happen in the best of families.

This Watkins fellow from down Abilene is nearly as tall as our Joe. The two tall boys certainly had lots of fun last Friday and Saturday nights. Sometimes one of them would get the tip off and sometimes it would be the other. That lad they call Lefty Reynolds is nearly good enough to make the Buffalo squad. On second thought he might be good enough to make the starting squad once in a while.

Oh Yeah! The high flutin' Toradors of Texas Tech are coming up here on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. I think that it has been rumored that they are coming after Buffalo hides. Let's not be too sure of this. But we also must remember that the Burtonmen won two games from the Lubbock lads in the early part of the season. Charge on Toradors!

You basketball fans that enjoy a good scrimmage once in a while. Why not drop around to the Men's Gymnasium most any week day afternoon. There is nearly always a contest of some kind going on. During the past week the Freshmen cagers have played some team almost every afternoon. One afternoon they took on the Canyon Eagles and the next afternoon it was Pat Gerald's Panhandle Panthers. One of the reasons that the Fish play these teams is to give them practice in the Buffalo gym.

Say, there's to be plenty of basketball this week. Besides a few non-important intramural games the first part of the week, the Bison engage Tech on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and Thursday afternoon the annual District One high school cage tourney

starts. The tournament will consist of twenty-one contests. Lovers of the cage games as high schools play it will be royally entertained if they attend this tourney, as it promises to be plum jam full of action.

I nearly forgot. That vow the Simmons Cowboys made before they came to the Buffalo range. I guess not, anyway they went home with two defeats handed them by the mightier Buffs.

Fish Cage Five to Make Trip to Clovis on Friday

Coach Mitchell Jones and his squad of fighting Freshman cagers will journey to Clovis, New Mexico, Friday night to engage the high school cagers of that city in a basketball contest.

Coach Jones states that the New Mexico lads have a mighty good team, and that his freshman will have a pretty tough time with them.

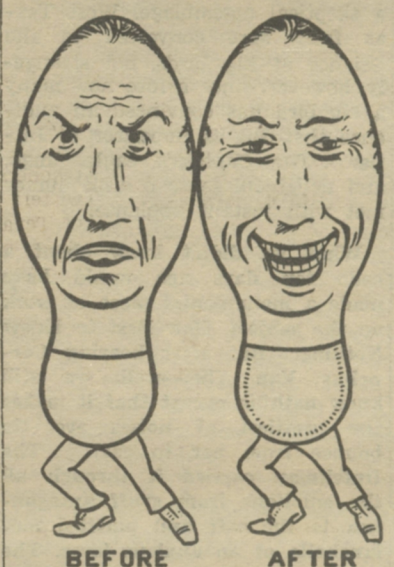
Among the cagers on the fish five this year are several men who will in all probability develop into potential Buffalo stars within the next few years. Morgan, Phillips, Walker, Davis, Morris, Cade, Clark and others are showing up exceedingly well.

Will there ever be a woman president?

No, the constitution says the president must be over 45 years old. Women don't get that old.

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The Prairie

Wabash College System Is Unusual, Survey Reveals

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles describing some of the unusual systems being used in American colleges. These articles will appear in consecutive issues of The Prairie.

By Gene Smalley

Wabash College is located in Crawfordsville, Indiana and is the only privately endowed nonsectarian liberal arts college for men in that section of the country. It was founded in 1832. The only degree offered is the Bachelor of Arts. Only one type of education is attempted, that is an undergraduate course in liberal arts. It is the belief of the authorities that this type of education contributes directly to clear thinking as well as to sound knowledge and that both are important in individual development. In order to provide opportunity for the highest development of each student, the enrollment is kept down to a number with which it is possible for the faculty of 32 and students to work on a personal basis. The enrollment is now 400.

This problem of emphasis on the individual student as given by President Louis B. Hopkins involves: (a) the selection of a particular type of student; (b) the securing of the intelligent, sympathetic and whole-hearted support of the faculty; (c) the adoption of a well-balanced and unified curriculum; (d) the harmonizing of all student activities, athletics as well as non-athletic, with the rest of the plan. In the words of President Hopkins, "I shall treat these four divisions of the educational plan at Wabash in the order named."

Entrance Requirements.

The selection of a particular type of student includes more than scholastic ability, although scholastic ability is important. Preference is given to boys who have stood in the first upper third of their class in an accredited high school. For these boys no other specific scholastic requirements are necessary. For the boys who have stood in the second third of their class in high school, a high certificate is required with two years of some foreign language. If a member of the lowest third is admitted, he must pass successfully entrance examinations. He must have had two years of foreign language and must demonstrate in his examinations that he is capable of doing creditable work in college. The application blanks

of the school are designed with the purpose of learning everything possible of the applicant's interest. The basis of admission is determined by the type of student who will profit most by what the college has to offer. Please keep in mind that only a liberal arts education is offered.

After the freshman class of approximately 150 has been selected the faculty enters wholeheartedly and sympathetically into the plan of dividing the groups into 20 groups assigned to 20 faculty advisors. The faculty advisors differ from each other about the same as college students differ. The assignment of the freshmen is not a hit-or-miss proposition, but the interests of the students are studied before they arrive and they are then assigned to the faculty member who is best suited to them in interest and needs. The president and dean of the college work with the faculty in all of these activities. Both of them do a great deal of personal interviewing. The way the faculty advisors are appointed has been indicated. In point of time the appointments are made soon as classes begin and college is under way. At once thereafter the president begins interviewing all men. In this interview the freshmen are notified concerning their faculty advisors.

The Curriculum.

In January, 1928, a revised plan for the curriculum which had been worked out and adopted by the faculty was put into effect with the class entering. The two main purposes that every student should acquire in his junior or senior year some degree of mastery in one field of study and that the freshman and sophomore students should distribute their time over all or nearly all the fields of study. Four divisions were organized to take the place of departments. These were: division 1; Science; division 2, foreign language; division 3, social science; division 4, English, including speech.

The educational plan as evidenced by the curriculum calls for serious effort. There is a remarkable absence of the so-called "pinch" courses. The exceedingly bright student finds opportunity to exercise his ability, and his somewhat less talented companions meet as equal challenge, but the educational system as a whole is to benefit all alike.

Interscholastic Sports.

In all activities in college the trend is to get away from specialization. In a speech to the student body, President Hopkins said: "Either intercollegiate sports have a place in the educational program of the college or they have not. If they have not, we should do away with them even at the risk of leaving alumni with nothing to do on a dozen Saturday afternoons in the fall. I believe, however, that they have a place in the education of the undergraduate. We shall endeavor to avoid overemphasis and strive to make intercollegiate sports count to the benefit of the undergraduate as a part of his education." This program has had the hearty support of the student body and of a majority of the alumni. It has grown in favor and effectiveness until now it involves the participation of more than four-fifths of the student body.

The chief factor in the environment of a liberal arts education seems to be in the daily lives and associations of both teachers and students and in the gaining of understanding and not so much with the discovery of knowledge. Four full years of residence are required for a degree because to live and to work in such an atmosphere and participate in such associations offers an opportunity both to give and receive those things which have ever gained a permanent hold on the minds of men.

J. C. Line dashed over to Panhandle last week end.

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MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

Four basketball games, two lyceum numbers, and St. Valentine's Day is busy well too much doings for one week! How can the master of W. T. ceremonies expect we feeble minded students to work all that in with our regular assignment of courting, loafing, and astronomical research? Now, verbum sapienti, which means a "word to the wise," it can't be done, old flute! But the Mumbler doesn't contemplate doing anything about it inasmuch as he only goes to college here and is stuffed to the gills with that admirable old Puritan attitude: "Everything's for the Best."

Stalwart followers of the Impregnable Herd saw the sang bleu of basketball chalk up four more wins. They were victories impressive enough to satisfy the most vicious appetites and there can no longer be a shadow of doubt as to the Big Shot in the TIAA. Both the Cowboys and the Wildcats ploded their weary way homeward with dents in their trumpets and the boom of thwarted ambitions bursting in their ears, leaving behind a heap of glory around the modest head of Bob Clark, the most consistent good basketball to grace the floor during the week. Incidentally, if this young man isn't given a unanimous all-TIAA squad we'll protest to the high heavens and the Marquis of Queensbury!

Captain Knight, reeking with English atmosphere, also scored a knockout in his appearance before a skeptical assemblage. West Texas fans were converted to the Science of Big Birds, not strangely, however, since before now many a big bird has convinced an audience that Big is Superior to Little. The Captain's eagle, lingo, and delightful sense of droll humor met with instant applause.

What we didn't know about a cello ten days ago would have made a monumental piece of work on the subject, How Best to Know Nothing. But after hearing Cornelius Van Vliet—well, we still know nothing except that it makes the prettiest of noises ever to bounce from ear to ear! The Dutchman carried it through all the emotions from gruff antagonism to the soft and purified melancholia of an anxious lover. The sweet notes of the cello remain, eddying through the mind, and music is strengthened as the most precious possession of mankind.

Every people, every group of society (extinct or distinct)—as well as every man—has its enchantress. Helen of Troy; Madame Pompadour; Salome; Cleopatra; the Queen of Sheba; Mary, Queen of Scotland; Dante had his Beatrice; Romeo, his Juliet; Shelley, his Mary Godwin; and so on throughout the tales of nations and of men.

History, unalterable as Gibraltar, behind the scenes is interwoven with the hidden threads of many a faded romance. Women! Women! Women! What import have they played in the curve of events! Love. Anger. Jealousy. A nation's downfall! Or a nation's power and prestige! Or stimuli for a masterpiece in art or literature! Agrippina loved a son, Nero; engineered his ascent to the throne of the Roman Empire only to make of him her own murderer and the perpetrator of a succession of infamous crimes never repeated in annals of history.

The fame of Circle Garbo has encircled the globe. Her name will join the list of immortals. Her image lives in the minds of men who consciously or unconsciously use her as a model for comparison when casting about for the mate decreed by the Goddess, Fate. It is unavoidable. Her kind will reign . . . and bring hither much good and much evil—which brings us to our point.

W. T. has her Campus Queen, her Circle, her Enchantress! Josephine Flanniken. A snip of a girl who paces the halls of an immense brain huddle with the tired of ordinary mortals. But—no ordinary mortals . . . for in her lies the power of the pedestal! And a be-peDESTaled girl has since time without end been the X marking the spot were "Here lies John."

On the contrary, she may be the spark that lights the flame

which sets West Texas on its way to virgin heights. On the inspiration which urges Bill into a new era of belle lettres or to perfect the political science of the world. Anyway, Jo, this is your year and this column lacks none of the admiration you so richly deserve.

The Meanies won a technical victory over the boys from ACC. These gallants, it is said, made a hurried exit after the game Saturday night rather than face a second rough and tumble combat. The Meanies are a formidable foe, we admit. But it wasn't very manly of the Wildcats to give up without a scratch or two. And they might of won. Who can tell?

Carroll Killebrew, male, draws pictures and paints—and looks the part, except for wild, floating locks—Mary Jo Chamberlin is one of the best informal girls we've ever met—Mary Clark is cherubic in her innocent attitude toward worldly disorder—Tommy Draper is flat-footed and dotes on butter and bridge—Eddie Comer is a one-man fire department—Mr. Lockhart has a habit of locking classroom doors on the minute—and late comers are jolly well ostracized—David Lee fosters boundless arguments without resource to knowledge—W. T. has scads of such nice girls—and some of them adapt themselves to having dates—so I hear.

Bufs Continue

(Continued from first page)

anytime, but gave the Herd a scare on several occasions. At the end of the first game, the first game, the score ended 50-32 with Comer high scorer with 18 points, with Reynolds, A. C. C.'s flash forward second with 14, Fortenberry fourth with 13, and Colvin fifth with 11.

Second Game

Trying every means possible the Wildcats made desperate attempts to down the Buffaloes in the second game. The Christians presented a brand of defense that was spectacular, but their efforts soon fell at the advance of the Bufs, with Fortenberry leading the way. The half ended 24-13, and A. C. C. never threatened seriously. A. C. C. began gaining slightly on the Bufs, and the Big Coach was forced to send a part of his first string back into the game. Fortenberry was high pointer in this contest with 16, with Watkins, A. C. C. center, first on their side with 10 points.

Make Charity Shots Count

In one phase of the games A. C. C. certainly beat the Herd and that was in throwing goals from the free throw line. Out of 28 free shots the Wildcats made 21, and out of 43 shots the Bufs made 18. Watkins, A. C. C.'s tall center made 8 out of 9 attempts at the basket when tossing for a free counter.

The Bufs seeing service in the two Simmons games were: Comer, Fitzgerald, Colvin, Monroe, Fortenberry, Morris, Clark, Richards, Burk, Stroud, Cooper, and Phillips. In the A. C. C. games were Comer, Colvin, Fortenberry, Burk, Richards, Clark, Stroud, Morris, Colvin, Monroe, Fortenberry, Clark, Fitzgerald, Burk, Richards.

To Play Tech

Wednesday and Thursday nights of the present week the Buffaloes will entertain the long time rivals of the Plains country, the Texas Tech Matadors. These two schools have been battling for supremacy for several years, but so far the Matadors are trailing far behind in basketball, having won but two games from the Herd out of 26.

Womanless Wedding

(Continued from page one)

much feeling by one of the city's most promising lyric sopranos, will herald the approach of the wedding party. The bridesmaids, who will enter with the groomsmen, will be dressed in period costumes of pastel colors. They will carry flowers. Following them will come the ring bearer who will carry the ring on a pillow of satin. Next in the procession will appear the maid of honor, a girlhood friend of the bride. She will be gowned in a stunning French creation, designed especially for her. Following her will be seen the flower girls in a frock of delicate hues. The bride, who will proceed down the aisle on the arm of her father, will be a dream of loveliness in white net or satin. Her veil of real lace will be held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament will be a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Impressive Ceremony.

As members of the party reach the altar, they will be met by the groom, his best man, and the minister. All men in the party will be dressed in conventional black. The groom will be in formal evening attire. Soft music will be heard during the ceremony, and at the conclusion of the service appropriate recessional music will be played as the party leaves the reception room.

Senior: I hear that the Russians put lkyjfhurh in their soap. Slime: Yeah, I had one but the wheels came off.

Sophs Have Unique Possibilities And How!

The sophomore class members, having emerged from their term as ignominious freshmen, had ambled through one quarter of this year's life enjoying the dignities of "upperclassmen" without becoming conscious of their vast importance until their sponsor, D. A. Shirley, called their attention to it at a class meeting Thursday of last week. He pointed out that with the wealth of material to be found in the class roll, anything is possible.

"As I look over the class roll," he said, "I find that you have it down in Black and White, and there is not one thing to make you Blue. Why go hungry when we have a Baker? To be sure, we also have Bills, but on the other hand we have Cash, so why worry about the Bills? If we were to worry, we could pass the Buck, and if we got into trouble we already have a Bond. Should we need our sins prayed away, the Bishops would be on hand. Perchance we may find ourselves hungry, but we have two Cooks who would respond to our call.

"Should some of the more adventurous members of the class feel that they needed to sow some wild oats, they might Gamble. We might even go to visit the Brewer. Should such activities have disastrous effects, we might need a mustard Plaster or a porous Plaster, and we have two Plasters on hand already. For such services we might also have to invent a Story to account for actions.

"Some of the group may be Meek and perhaps would like to go into the Greenfield through the two Gates and gather Flowers or scare up a flock of Martins, or go down by either side of the Mills, use a Spade and go after the Finney tribe. But enough of this. Call the Porter and throw out the bird that is attempting to read this."

It is interesting to note that three ex-students of this institution won prizes in the ad-writing contest sponsored recently by the Amarillo Daily News. They are Roy Cheatham of Canyon, Alma Clark of Texico, New Mexico, and Jewell Cantrell of Tulla. The latter won two prizes.

Miraculous! A Womanless Wedding.

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