

# THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOLUME IX.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928.

NUMBER 23

## HONOR GROUP FOR QUARTER IS ANNOUNCED

56 CO-EDS AND 14 MEN ON THE HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER TERM; BETTER THAN AVERAGE IS REQUIRED.

That 68 students of W. T. S. T. C. made grades entitling them to places on the honor roll for the winter term, is the announcement of the faculty student honors committee. To make the honor roll, a student must make more than a B average. He must make at least sixteen grade points and have honorable mention in two student activities; seventeen grade points and one student activity; or nineteen grade points.

Examination of the roll for the winter quarter reveals the fact that of the 70 students placing on it, only 14 are men, while 56 co-eds won places.

All students making the honor roll have been invited by the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South to attend a tea given in their honor this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the home economics dining room.

The roll follows:  
Delmer Ashworth  
Grace Aasen  
Hallie Adams  
Avis Allen  
Inez Allen  
Elmer Awalt  
Mrs. Elmer Awalt  
Frank Barnes  
Sallie Boone  
Mary Brookfield  
Jed Brown  
Clara Brown  
Louise Brown  
Golda Brumley  
Thelma Brummett  
Nell Bruton  
Jessie Lee Bumpass  
Lillian Cash  
Imogene Copeland  
Bessie Chambers  
Susie Lee Copeland  
Hassie Davis  
Marguerite Dickenson  
Ruth Ertz  
Edith Ferguson  
Jeff Fowler  
Eunice Gilbreath  
Marguerite Goode  
Neva Hammock  
Ruth Handley  
Camille Hoisager  
Mildred D. Huckaby  
G. H. Jones  
Meddie Marie King  
Doris Leggett  
Gladys Lowrey  
Annie Mae McClure  
Boone McClure  
Neola McManigal  
Mrs. T. H. McDonald  
Mary McLaughlin  
Onetia Nettles  
Jennie Osborne  
Bertha Lee Parker  
Ivy Parker  
Elizabeth Pitts  
Esther Mae Reeve  
Montie Rockwall  
Vida Savage  
Myrtle Scales  
Georgia Slover  
Lillie Dell Slover  
Emmett Smith  
Dorris Sorrenson  
J. B. Speer  
Ruth Strain  
Lorna Stock  
Stella Strange  
Owen Stagner  
Gladys Sweazea  
Anna Throckmorton  
Arlin Turner  
Zola Mae Turner  
Bertie L. Vaughn  
Willard Vineyard  
Adella Walker  
Ruth Watson  
Newton Wayland  
Sue Alta Yates.

## Play by Osgood Places in Little Theater Contest

Professor L. A. Osgood's play, "His Second Marriage," recently won second place in a contest conducted by the Little Theater movement of Amarillo in which seventy plays were submitted. Mr. Osgood's play was presented here some weeks ago by the Panhandle Players.

A woman who acted as critic judge and who is noted for her activity in this work, said in her commentary that the award was given because of three outstanding characteristics of the play: its purity of tone; its excellence of characterization; and its well-handled dramatic surprise. She further stated that the harmony and good taste of the play are outstanding features. The play is perfect in its mechanical preparation, and it has a very dignified nomenclature.

"His Second Marriage" is to be presented some time in April by the Little Theater group in Amarillo.

## London String Quartet Will Appear in Lyceum Number at the College Monday, April 9

Group is Widely Famed For Its Excellence of Performance

Announcement has been made by the Lyceum Committee that the London String Quartette, the greatest organization of its kind in the world, will appear in the college auditorium, Monday evening April 9. This will be a blanket tax attraction, perhaps the most notable affair ever brought to W. T. S. T. C. on this basis.

Requests have come from many musical organizations of Amarillo, and other nearby towns, for information as to the date of the appearance of the London String Quartette here. It is expected that a large number of out-of-town people will be in Canyon for the affair.

It is only through an unusual circumstance that it is possible to bring the quartette to Canyon, a circumstance that is deemed a very fortunate one by music lovers of this section. It is expected that the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

## MANY SPORTS BEING PLAYED THIS QUARTER

TENNIS, SWIMMING, BASEBALL AND TENNIS CLAIM ATTENTION OF W. T. STUDENTS AS SPRING COMES.

Spring weather during the past week has served to call out many students for spring sports, including track, baseball and tennis. Hiking is being used by many as a means of getting outdoor exercise. Every afternoon finds the tennis courts crowded to capacity, with many on the waiting list. Many students find swimming an ideal sport and the college pool is becoming a favorite spot in the afternoons. Hockey, golf, and other sports serve in minor degrees as means of recreation.

Coach Burton has been getting in some good time with his track men in these days of warm weather and his track squad is rapidly rounding into shape. Mr. Burton has a variegated array of material with which to build his team and everything is favorable for a winning track team this year. In the dashes he will have Bennett, Keith, Carter, and Dixon, with others who may show enough speed to enter that class.

In the longer distances, from the 220 up, he will have Bagwell, Gamel, Porter, Pearson, Gull, and others. Serious shortage of men for the longer distances may handicap the team but several men have been showing promise in the mile and two-mile. Buster Brown, Howard Bachelder, Bishop, and a number of other men may be able to make the grade.

The hurdle races will be well taken care of by Bennett, Gamel, and Penick, in the lows; and Dixon, Fowler and the Pearsons in the high barriers. Porter, Bagwell, Gamel and Keith will make up a mile relay team that will be hard to beat.

High jumpers are Schlenker, Pearson, and Fowler. Schlenker is probably the best of the lot but he is hard put to maintain that distinction. Loves, Brown and Sanders will do the vaulting; Bennett, Keith, and Dixon will do the broad jumping; Gamel, Sanders, Bandy and others will throw the javelin. Sanders and Bandy with Dixon will make up a discus-throwing trio. Beck, Bandy and a few able assistants will heave the shot.

## "The Florinda" is Given by Chorus

The high school chorus, under the direction of Miss Ada Clark, presented a very delightful cantata, "The Florinda," by Marzio, in chapel Tuesday.

The chorus is now working on commencement music. This chorus is not a picked organization; any girl may join who desires to. The chorus work is new to many of the girls, and all are taking an interest in it.

### SOPHOMORES

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class, Thursday at 11 o'clock in Room 205, for the election of officers and transacting other business matters.

LEO FORREST.

## LEAGUE MEET WILL BE HELD HERE IN APRIL

DISTRICT MEET WILL BE UNDER AUSPICES OF COLLEGE; STUDENTS TO ASSIST IN CONTESTS.

Representatives from the public schools of the twenty-one counties comprising District One of the Interscholastic League will meet at W. T. April 20 and 21 in a literary and athletic meet. W. E. Lockhart, of the faculty of the college is director general of the meet.

A large number of the students and faculty members of the institution will be used to conduct the various contests of the district meet. Many students will do work to help facilitate the carrying on of the contests, while many more will be used as judges and assistants.

Members of the senior class will aid in judging the literary events; while the tennis and track events will be conducted by track and tennis men of the college.

Winners in the events held here will go to Austin the following week for the three-day meet which will be held there.

Medals and cups will be awarded to the winners in the various events. The cups become the property of winning schools for one year; and when they are won by the same school for three consecutive years they become the permanent property of that school.

A copy of the program for the meet will be published in The Prairie prior to the date set for the contests.

## 40 New Students Enroll This Term

The spring term of the college opened last week with a total of 40 new students enrolled up to Saturday. Final enrollment figures will not be obtainable until late this week.

A new six-weeks term will start April 23, and it is expected that many teachers whose schools will close next month will enter the college for the short term's work. This short session was instituted especially for the benefit of such people. A similar term is given at the opening of the fall session for those people whose schools open late. In this manner, they are enabled to make further preparation while waiting for the opening of their schools.

## Editor-Elect of Le Mirage Makes Trip to Ft. Worth

Miss Ruth Strain, editor-in-chief of next year's Le Mirage, made a trip last week to Fort Worth, leaving Friday night. She made the trip to Fort Worth for the purpose of visiting the School Annual Service Department, and interviewing officials of the Southwestern Engraving Company and making plans for the 1929 Le Mirage.

Miss Strain has already done some preliminary work on various sections of the yearbook, while two other members of the staff who were recently selected are starting preparation for their sections.

The art editor, Inez Allen, and the athletic editor, Boyce Bandy, have been approved by the Student Council. Miss Allen has formed tentative plans for the art work, while Mr. Bandy is making definite progress on the athletic section, preparing a record of this spring's athletics which will appear in the 1929 annual. Everything possible is being done to make Le Mirage one of the best yearbooks put out.

## Brunswick Artists Will Give Program

"Songs from Dixie" will be sung in a program given at the College on the night of March 30th by McFarland and Gardner, Brunswick record artists who are making a great hit in programs presented at various places over the Plains the past few weeks.

The program is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and was procured through Thompson Hardware Co., Brunswick dealers in Canyon.

## DRINKWATER'S GREAT DRAMA TO COME HERE

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" WILL BE PRESENTED AT COLLEGE APRIL 14 BY A WIDELY-KNOWN COMPANY.

Canyon is to have an opportunity to see John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" presented on April 14, at the College Auditorium. This play depicts the life of Lincoln as he moved from Springfield, Illinois, to the White House; shows the last events of the Civil War, and the assassination in April, 1865.

The play will be presented in Canyon on April 14, which is the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's death. The Company which comes to Canyon has presented "Abraham Lincoln" all over the United States. The press notices which it has received have been most favorable. At Omaha, Nebraska, the comment included the following:

"As the great drama unfolded and as the characters of the time of those stirring days of the Civil War stepped forth, the audience was held breathless. All of the events are depicted with the finest fidelity to historical fact and tradition, and one is carried back to the time the great drama of American life was enacted in reality and is filled with the burning patriotism that enrapt both North and South.

## Public Speaking Department Has New Instructor

Announcement was made yesterday that Miss Julia Howell, of Amarillo, will be a member of the department of public speaking in W. T. this quarter and will have charge of a number of students who are taking private instruction in public speaking.

The addition of Miss Howell to the department means that a larger number of students can register for private instruction this quarter. Students of the Training School of the college are also given an opportunity to secure this type of instruction. Because of the lack of teaching force, it has been impossible in the past to offer this work to high school students; a number of them is expected to register for the work now, along with some college students who were unable to secure an individual instructor at the beginning of the quarter.

Miss Howell is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and has done a year's work at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York. She has become known over this section through her recital work in Amarillo, and comes here highly recommended.

The addition of Miss Howell to the staff this quarter means that the department will be enabled to care for a larger number of private students. All high school or college people who are interested in scheduling private instruction this quarter are asked to see Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department.

G. H. Jones, a member of the senior class, has accepted a position in the Amarillo schools. He will return to Canyon this summer to complete the work for his degree.

Miss Carrie Wood Cleveland, of the Class of '25, is successfully teaching English at Lamesa.

## W. T. Placed in Class A of American Association

That the West Texas State Teachers College has been placed in Class A of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, was the news received last week by President J. A. Hill.

W. T. S. T. C. has been a member of the Class A group for years, but for a period of two years the Association has been setting up new standards and re-classifying the Teachers Colleges of America according to more advanced standards. This work was completed March 1, at the meeting of the American Association at Boston. This recognition means that the West Texas State Teachers College has met the standards. It is classified in the highest class of American Teachers Colleges.

Following is the letter received by President Hill stating the rank of W. T. in the new classification made by the American Association of Teachers Colleges:

Macomb, Illinois, March 20, 1928.

President J. A. Hill,  
West Texas State Teachers College,  
Canyon, Texas.

Dear President Hill:

President McKenny's report lies before me and I find that the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, Texas, was placed in Class A. Please let me congratulate you on the result.

Yours very truly,

W. P. MORGAN.

## W. T. GROUP TO ATTEND MEET ON RELATIONS

IMPORTANT SPEAKERS WILL DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AT CONFERENCE IN LUBBOCK.

The first International Relationships Conference ever to be held in the Panhandle of Texas will take place in Lubbock April 1, 2, 3, with three members of the faculty of the Teachers College on the program. Miss Hattie M. Anderson will talk on the American Policy in China; Professor J. L. Dufflet will discuss War Debts; and Professor L. F. Sheffy will also appear on the program.

The conference will begin on Sunday with sermons in the churches appropriate to the occasion. Sunday afternoon and evening there will be mass meetings of the citizens and visitors with addresses by Sherwood Eddy, Dr. Ester Caukin, Dr. Charles W. Hackett, Hon. Enrique Santibanez.

Formal sessions will begin Monday morning with distinguished speakers on the program. Subjects will be the Present Status of the Monroe Doctrine; Mexican Relations; Pan-American Relations; The Drago Doctrine; The American Policy in the Caribbean; Soviet Russia; and Other World Problems. The sessions will continue through Tuesday, April 3.

Among the Canyon people who will attend the conferences besides Mr. Sheffy, Mr. Dufflet and Miss Anderson, will be Mrs. J. A. Hill, who is the chairman of International Relations from the 7th District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The Y. W. C. A. of the college expects to send several representatives. This conference is considered one of the most important meetings that have been held in the Panhandle in many years.

## Buffs Win Place In Rice Relays

The West Texas State Teachers College track team, composed of Keith, Bennett, Dixon, Porter, and Bagwell, won a third place on the college class medley race at the Rice Relays held in Houston Saturday, March 24. Kansas State Teachers College of Pittsburg, Kansas, won first place by running the mile in remarkably fast time; 3:37. No official word has come from the W. T. men, but it is thought that Keith and Bennett ran the two 220's. Porter ran the 440, and Bagwell ran the half mile.

## One-Act Plays to Be Given Here in League Contests

Eighteen high school teams from towns over this district will compete here April 6 and 7 in the one-act play contest of the Interscholastic League, according to W. E. Lockhart, director general of the Interscholastic League District No. One.

This will be by far the largest contest ever held in this section for the one-act play. Many of the casts that will participate in the contest are being coached by ex-students of W. T.

The regular spring meeting of the League will be held here on April 20-21.

## Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet to Take Place at College Friday, March 30

Large Attendance is Expected at Annual Affair of Society; Excellent Entertainment Features Are Planned; Judge Hamlin Will be Toastmaster.

## NEWSPAPERMEN MAY SPEAK AT T. I. P. A. MEET

GENE HOWE AND OLIN E. HINKLE INVITED TO BE AMONG SPEAKERS AT SESSIONS OF JOURNALISTS.

Invitations have been extended to two prominent newspapermen of the Panhandle to speak at the convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at the West Texas State Teachers College, on April 27 and 28. They are Gene Howe, editor and publisher of the Amarillo Globe and Daily News, and Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News.

Gene Howe is famous over a wide region as the "Tactless Texan" of the Amarillo publications. He is also known as "Kernel Tack," and as "Tack." He is an experienced newspaperman, familiar with the problems of present day journalism and sympathetically interested in the work of college publications.

Mr. Howe is the son of E. W. "Ed" Howe, of Atchison, Kansas, famous as the "Sage of Potato Hill," who was also invited to come to the meeting here, but who was unable to be present since he is spending the winter in Florida.

Olin E. Hinkle is also well known in the Panhandle. His invitation to speak at the journalists' sessions is particularly appropriate in view of the fact that while a student in college, he participated in the work of the T. I. P. A. for several years, and was a winner in some of the contests.

Mr. Hinkle did his undergraduate work in W. T. S. T. C. and then attended the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. He is achieving a reputation as the editor of the Pampa Daily. He is thus well-qualified to give the college journalists advice on phases of their work.

Other speakers will be invited in the near future. The Association (Continued on last page)

## HALEY MAKES LONG TRIP FOR SOCIETY

TO MAKE REPORT ON TRIP FRIDAY AT BANQUET OF THE PANHANDLE-PLAINS HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Interest will be added to the meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society here Friday by the account which the members will hear of the recent trip of J. Evetts Haley, the field secretary, to California.

This trip was unusual because within a few days, in widely separated places, Mr. Haley was able to interview ten men who took prominent part in the early activities of the Panhandle.

Ira Aten, early sheriff of Castro County, Texas Ranger for a period of six years, and foreman of the Escarvada division of the X. I. T. Ranch for ten years, was seen at El Centro, California, and gave much valuable material to the society.

Two T-Anchor Men Seen At Bralley, California, Bill Parkerson, the man who brought the first herd of cattle to the T-Anchor Ranch was found, and Charlie Moore another early T-Anchor hand was found at Calipatria. Sam Wise, one of the first officers of Randall County, is living at Imperial, California, and Mr. Aten arranged for Mr. Haley to interview him.

An old buffalo hunter, John Meadows, is now living at Tulare, New Mexico, where he is (Continued on last page)

## L. G. A.'s to Give Tea For Students Making Honor Roll

All students who made the honor roll for the winter quarter are invited to be present this afternoon at a tea given in their honor by the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. The affair will take place in the Home Economics Dining Room from 4:30 to 5:30.

The annual banquet of the Panhandle-Historical Society will be held Friday evening at Cousins Hall with a large number of people from all parts of this region present. The meeting, which was to have been held in February, was postponed because of inclement weather. Indications are that the postponement will mean a larger attendance than was expected in February, when 165 tickets were reserved for the banquet.

Many old-timers who took part in the early development of the Panhandle will recall incidents of pioneer days when they meet at the affair. In addition to these people, a large number of persons who are interested in the preservation of the history of this region will be present. The students of the college will also be well represented at the banquet.

The program originally planned will be carried out. T. D. Hobart, of Pampa, president of the society will preside at the business meeting. Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, will act as toastmaster at the banquet which will be at 6:00 o'clock.

Entertainment planned for the evening is especially attractive. The Girls' Glee Club will appear under the direction of Miss Pauline Brigham. Another musical feature will be the singing of songs of the type peculiar to the range. The story-telling contest will be conducted by Judge Thomas F. Turner of Amarillo, and various other interesting features will be given.

Relics Added to Museum. The Historical Society has added a copy of the second birthday edition of the Borger Daily Herald to its files through the courtesy of W. W. Flenniken of Amarillo. This is a forty-page paper issued on the second anniversary of the opening of Borger. This paper will be as valuable in years to come as the early Plains papers which are so eagerly sought by students of history.

Another recent gift to the Historical Society is a copy of "Early Days Upon the Plains of Texas," compiled by George M. Hunt. Mr. Hunt was a real West Texas pioneer. He was born on February 19, 1843 and was a member of the Quaker colony of Old Estacado. He died in Lubbock in March 1919. The book was the gift of A. G. Hunt, now of Lubbock.

Recently, workmen at the old T-Anchor ranch headquarters unearthed a leather knife of unusual design. The history of this is unknown, but it has been placed in the relics collection of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

## Frosh Challenge Upper Classmen Athletic Contests

Announcement is made that the Freshman Class of W. T. expects to challenge the upper classmen to compete with them in a number of athletic contests to be held on Freshman Day.

The athletic committee appointed to perfect arrangements for the contests reports that enough events have already been prepared to occupy half a day. The upper-classmen are expected to co-operate in helping carry out these events.

Considerable interest is being manifested in the coming contests, and it is expected that the entire student body will be out to witness them.

All Freshmen are expected to be present at a class meeting to be held Thursday at eleven o'clock on the balcony.

## Senior Class to Stage Good Play

The Class of 1928 added a new feature to the extra-school activities last Thursday when they selected the cast for the Senior Play. This is a new item in the varied activity of the class and one that if successful may become a regular feature in the life of succeeding Seniors. The play a mystery-comedy "Hands Up," was written by Mr. L. A. Osgood and will feature an all-Senior cast. Work will begin at once and the play will be presented some time in May.

L. S. Baker spent a few days in Lorenzo, Texas, last week visiting his mother who was very ill. She is reported to be improving.



## THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper  
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Ex-Students  
Ex-Student Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1928.

### A Heartfelt Message— Read It!

With the opening of the new quarter, students again revert to that state of peaceful repose typical of the pre-exam period. Myriad outside activities claim their attention while the larger objectives of college life are neglected and even forgotten. John College procrastinates—presumably in order that he may spend sleepless nights in the latter part of the term trying to avert disaster—to prevent "the sinking of his ship of state."

Occasionally in some one of the higher institutions of learning, an energetic reporter engages in mathematical calculation, and reckons the period of time which would be required for a student to take every subject offered in the various departments of his college. The time required runs into a large number of years. Without allowing for the repetition of a few courses, the "marathon student" would still be delving into new fields of learning when bent and tottering with age.

Apparently the same thing is true of the extra-curricular side of life in a college or university. There are enough diversions outside the class room to take the mind of the student forever from the main objective of education.

This is true in W. T. This does not mean to state that there are too many student organizations—although there are many who believe that very thing. This does mean, though, that no student can hope to belong to every organization in the college as some apparently are so desirous of doing. The organizations are all right, if they have a purpose—as presumably they do; but something is wrong when a student becomes so engrossed in outside activities that he loses sight of the ideal which brought him here.

Organizations were instituted in this college in the idea that there are groups within the student body; and, that through these organizations, the varying tastes and interests of the student body could best be served. It is not likely that there are many students so versatile that they may properly belong to a large number of organizations; but the fact remains that many students become members of more organizations than they can possibly take an active part in.

The very purpose of student organizations is defeated when they take in members in wholesale quantities. Under the present condition of lax admission requirements and lack of definite aims in student organizations, no credit is due to persons who are elected to membership; many of them are merely so many more inactive members to hamper the work of the club or society.

These same conditions do much to prevent the establishment of rules for retaining membership in the organizations. The student knows that there are many societies and clubs in which he can hold membership without attending meetings or helping in the work of the society. In a large measure, he does as he pleases, with the result that he is a valuable member of no organization—and a burden to many. The organizations then are forced to low requirements and standards in order to retain their share of members.

Who carries on the work of the clubs and societies? A few members who are especially interested in their work, and who in many cases, sacrifice so much of their time to this end that the quality of their school work is lowered. They are caught in conflicting currents—and all too often the result is a whirlpool which carries them around in an endless circle of engagements and committee meetings, causing them to fail in their duty to their organizations, and to their friends, to themselves, and

### THE NEW FORCES

The "unreserved sensationalism" of the "yellow press" is sapping the intellectual vitality of the American people and is developing in the big cities an ignorant, prejudiced type similar to the backwoods poor white, says M. K. Wisheart, eastern novelist.

Mr. Wisheart explains that sensationalism in journalism "is a substitute for thought, reading and sound information," and that the life of its readers is a life in which the emotions are substituted for intellectual activity.

His criticism is not especially new. The same thing has been said of the radio and the movies. The radio, we hear, has debauched musical taste; the movies have replaced sound theatrical fare with sex thrillers.

All of this is rather depressing. But frankly, it is hardly true.

It would have some foundation if the bulk of the citizenry had been accustomed to "thought, reading and sound information"; if the majority always had enjoyed the best in music and the most thoughtful, significant drama. But that is not the case.

"Yellow journalism," so-called, began in the late '90's. The readers that it gained were not weaned away from sober, conservative dailies; they were people who before had read nothing at all. Meager and colored as the news of the "yellow press" might be, it was at least just that much more than its readers had been getting before. Newspapers, in the last century, have reached down to a new stratum of the population; have given reading matter to people who did not read at all.

It is the same with the radio. Countless thousands of people who now listen in nightly to jazz bands never heard music worthy of the name before at all. The music that comes over the air may sometimes be banal and cheap; but it is not replacing anything. It is something new to many radio fans.

The movies, too, are in the same class. The amount of really worthwhile drama they have replaced could be engraved on a pin-head and acted by a troupe of deaf mutes. They represent a new form of entertainment; they fill a vacancy that had always existed.

We talk sometimes as if all ages but our own had been characterized by widespread education, good taste, tolerance and deeply-rooted culture. That is utterly false. For all its surface faults, America today is nearer to real civilization than ever before. If the sensational press exploits crime news, it also dares to expose rottenness in public life. If the radio purveys cheap music, it also sends out symphony orchestra music and the voices of grand opera stars. If the movies often are maudlin, they also produce now and then, a redeeming "Big Parade" and "Covered Wagon."

We are waking up. The reading, music and drama that formerly belonged to a few are reaching the many. In the process they may take strange shapes, at times; but the net result is and will be beneficial.—Amarillo Globe.

Billie McClure from Friona was at home last week end.

to the parents who make sacrifices to send them to college.

This may seem exaggerated. Probably it is. It is not given as being true of all organizations; it is given as being the general condition.

As has been said before—this is not an argument against student organizations. It is not even an argument against the present number of organizations in W. T. We believe that a large number of organizations is necessary to properly meet the varied interests to be found in as large a student body as that of this college. But we believe also that entrance requirements in many organizations are too low; that every organization should have a definite aim; that it should make every effort to realize that aim by enforcing its requirements for membership; that tentative organizations should be passed upon by the Student Council; and that the point system should be RIGIDLY ENFORCED.

This is our thesis. What do you think?

### ORGANIZATION OFFICERS PLEASE TAKE HEED!

The Prairie staff asks that organizations who elect officers for the spring term exercise much care in the selection of reporters—and that having selected them, the clubs should see that their duties are attended to.

If organizations who do not care to elect reporters will signify this in the office of The Prairie, provision will be made from the regular staff of the paper to cover all meetings of such clubs.

This request is made in the effort to cover the news field of the college as it should be done. There are many events occurring each week in the club work of the student body that are omitted from the student newspaper because of the failure of their reporters to function. When an organization has an official reporter, The Prairie staff makes no assignment, since that would mean that two articles would be turned in. But when the reporter fails to function—NO articles are turned in!

The office of the reporter was never meant to be an honorary one. The Prairie tries to cover the news field. If organizations will lend their assistance in this matter, the student newspaper will be a success. If not—the paper can be only partially representative of the college.

## BUFFALO BULL

County of Randall, State of Texas, March 27, 1928, Anna Dominos: Wheel! Fifteen cheers. Back to classes, full of ambition. It reminds us—One evening last summer we took a trip to our fair hamlet some twenty miles north, and quite leisurely we motored over to the Dance Palace and ankled our way around the dance floor to get close up to "Santa Claus and his Toy makers" who were fairly revolutionizing the air with a late hit. After a hot Sax lead featuring Santa himself, the members of the orchestra gradually moved off to smoke while the pianos and trombone played a waltz. At the end of the waltz, Santa shouted "gather around boys!" and each player seemed to try to out do all his fellows at pouring forth music. Then, suddenly, the music changed—so soft that you scarce could hear and again you heard that steady, dreamy, listless harmony of Saxs that gives you only one desire—to sleep.

It certainly reminded us of the dear old school days. After pouring out most of our knowledge for finals, we let our thoughts and actions stray down the road of least resistance. Then, after the teacher calls "gather around," we all set our hearts to make the honor roll. But—after a few days or weeks we fall back into that old dormant stage and humbly sing:

Down the road of least resistance,  
Lightly, leisurely, I go.  
Knowing nothing of the distance,  
Never bothering to know.

There are flowers by the roadside,  
There is music on the way.  
Why should trouble be a burden,  
To my mind on such a day.

Let ambition struggle dumbly,  
Though the road be narrow and long  
Rather should I finish humbly,  
With the singing of a song.

What an attitude! We blame it on spring fever. Last winter it was flu or a bad cold and next summer it will be the heat. Thus the frightful battle rages.

Oh for the power to do this column justice and how we miss the originator of Uncle "Bison Bull" our own and beloved Felix P. Squint Phillips. But he left us because he had to keep his Blue Heaven from being too blue. We wonder if the Blue that song refers to wash day or oceans of love

### Marie Stalcup to Head Y.W.C.A. for The Coming Year

That Marie Stalcup, of Tyrone, Oklahoma, will head the Y. W. C. A. here during the 1928-29 session was determined in the election held here last week. Miss Stalcup is well known in the college for the part she takes in student activities, and for her appearance in lyceum programs in towns over the Panhandle. The Church of Christ claims her attention in religious work.

Miss Stalcup succeeds Price Moorman, of Clifton, Texas, who will receive her degree in the spring. Miss Moorman has devoted much time toward making the work of the Y. W. successful. She was a delegate to the Southwestern Conference, at Hollister, Missouri, last spring. She is specializing in history, and working in the Registrar's office. She is a member of the Methodist church.

Girls who serve as presidents of Y. W. organizations have an excellent opportunity to learn students' problems in many phases of college life. Thus is gained a knowledge which is very helpful in many ways.

### Finish Second Story Education Building During This Week

Construction work on the new \$300,000 education building at the College is progressing rapidly. Ten bricklayers were at work yesterday, but the number is being increased daily. It is expected that brick work on the second story will be completed by the end of this week.

After the brick work on the second story is completed, it will take about ten days for the carpenters to catch up with the work in order to run the slab for the third story, and then brick work will be resumed.

The material for the building is coming on time, and no more delays are expected from this source.

Mr. Cook of the Education Department of W. T. returned Wednesday from Hattiesburg, Mississippi where he was called by the serious illness of his mother. She is reported to be improving at the present.

and happiness and all that stuff? This concludes the program for this afternoon and we're signing off at approximately 10:10 Central Standard time. We're broadcasting on a wave length of 10,000 motor cycles authorized by the Federal Radio Commission. That's all.

### Club Meeting Schedule

Monday	
Debate Club	Room 207
Out-of-State Club	Room 205
Kappa Omicron, 1st and 4th	Room 315
Commercialized Leisure Club, 1st and 3rd	Room 205
Pi Omegas, 1st and 3rd	Room 108
Buffalo "T" Club	Room 211
Tuesday	
Student Council	Room 211
Wednesday	
W. A. A. and T. O. C. 1st Wednesday	Room 8
Type High	Room 101
Art Club	Room 206
Sociological Club, 2nd Wednesday	Room 211
Scholarship Society, 3rd and 2nd	Room
Red Men	Room 108
Thursday	
Literary Societies:	
Cousins	Room 205
Sesames	Rooms 101 or 211
Antlers	Room 104
Elapheians	Room 211 or 101

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### TYPE-HIGH WILL MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Type-High, the college press club will have a business session Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room 101. All members are asked to be present at that time. A number of business matters relative to the T. I. P. A. will be disposed of, and the work of the local organization discussed.

### Freshmen Elect Arlo Forrest as New President

The freshmen class met Thursday morning at the chapel hour for the purpose of electing officers for the spring term. In the peppy meeting which ensued the following officers were elected:

Arlo Forrest, president; Skin Counts, vice-president; Ruby Cherry, secretary and treasurer; Bob Hunt, representative to the Student Council; Ethel Bourland, social committee chairman; Martina Anderson and Malcom Hunt, yell leaders; and Alta Williams Prairie representative.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Initiation

Kappa Omicron Phi initiation services were held in the Home Economics dining room Monday night for the following: Julia E. Kelly, Margaret Purvines, Flora Baker, and Stella Strange.

After the initiation ceremony, Ferne Bowman entertained the fraternity at a social similar to those given in the Holy Land. The refreshments consisted of tea and small fancy cakes which were passed around on a huge silver tray. Something of an Oriental touch was given by serving the delicacy, "Praise God and Be Thankful," which people of Jerusalem usually include at all social functions.

### Calves Have Good Baseball Outlook

Coach W. D. Mateer is highly pleased with the prospects of a successful baseball season. Last year he lost only one game out of about fifteen games played. This year he has all of his team back, except Hatcher Brown, his flashy short stop of the previous season. With all of the old team and a good amount of new material, a successful season is looked forward to. The Calves baseball team will play Hereford about April 10.

## GIFTS

Come to our store for appropriate gifts—

Birthday Cards	Leather Note Books
Congratulation cards	Memory Books
Sympathy cards	Bill Folds
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We have a lot of new Suits just in stock this

week. All the new snappy patterns from Hart

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## Canyon Supply Co.



## Easter Is Near

You'll enjoy the day better in one of our "Internationals"—new Spring Suits.

But if the purse won't stand a new suit, we'll be glad to fix up the old one in a way you'll like.

We Know How!

## Canyon Tailoring Co.

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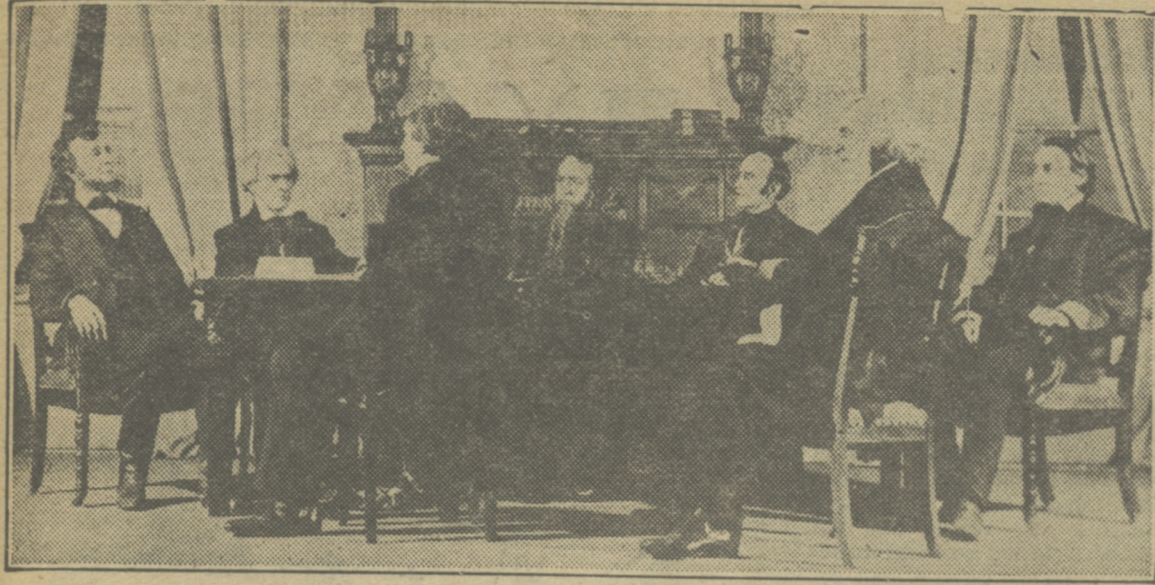
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LINCOLN AND HIS CABINET  
From Drinkwater's Great Drama.

Above is pictured a scene from Drinkwater's great drama "Abraham Lincoln," which will be presented April 14, in the college

auditorium, by a company which has given the play all over the United States. The play depicts the life of Lincoln as he moved

from Springfield to the White House; it shows the events of the Civil War, and the assassination of Lincoln, April 14, 1865.

## THREE MILLION SPENT ON W. T. SINCE FOUNDED

INTERESTING FIGURES ARE  
FOUND IN REPORT TO THE  
REGENTS; NEED FOR NEW  
BUILDINGS SEEN.

Nearly three million dollars have been spent on the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon since it was founded.

This information is found in the biennial reports of the Board of Regents and the same documents show that the College has always worked under the handicap of too little money and far too few buildings.

As early as 1916 the regents were asking the Legislature to provide an Education building for the fast growing college, but an appropriation was not received for this purpose until 1927. The building, a handsome one costing \$300,000 with its equipment is now under construction and will relieve to some extent the congestion which has existed for almost ten years.

**Maintenance Costs Increase**  
The records of the college during its first years show that ten departments took adequate care of the needs of the students at that time. Now there are twenty-one departments and the needs of young people from a rapidly developing section are hard to meet even with this number.

Salaries at that time were much lower than at present, although according to current statistics the salaries of that day were equal in buying power to those of the present.

The whole cost of maintenance during the first year was \$50,000. The appropriation for the year ending August 31, 1928, is \$253,515.00, not including any buildings and many parts of the college need much more money than is available to give proper service to the State.

Buildings cost more at this time than formerly, the present administration building having cost \$313,132.00 when it was erected in 1916, but having a replacement value of \$700,000.

The Education Building, now under construction, will cost \$300,000 with minimum equipment. This building will be ready for use in September. It will serve the training department of the College.

A science building which is gravely needed cannot be built for less than \$75,000 and an adequate building would cost \$100,000. A library such as is needed to care for the needs of resident students and the calls that come from over the Panhandle will cost \$250,000.

These buildings will bring the value of the plant up to nearly \$2,000,000, including the dormitories, which are far too small, the gymnasium which was largely built through efforts of students and townspeople, and many other small buildings and improvements which are essential parts of a school community of 1200 or more.

Speaking of the development of a great college at Canyon, a member of the faculty said: "It costs an enormous amount of money to maintain a college like this one, and will cost more in the future. Life is becoming rapidly more complex in this western country, students must be prepared for life anywhere, and for many types of service to themselves and the State. \$500,000 used to be a considerable sum in an educational undertaking, but education like all other business, must now be conducted along different lines than in the past, and with the same increased expense that is found in business."

With the State of Texas constantly increasing in wealth, with its resources practically untapped, it is the belief that more money will be spent in all departments of education, for money spent for educational purposes in the State actually increases its wealth by increasing the ability of the people to use the facilities at hand or awaiting development.

## Debate Teams of Two Schools Clash

To make scores equal, W. T. High School defeated Canyon High in the second of two debates between these institutions, last Wednesday. Canyon High won the first debate of the series.

The College High School team, composed of Ford Ward and Claudine Fox, defended the negative side of the question, Resolved: That student self-government should be adopted in all Texas High Schools. The affirmative side was upheld by Opal Shuman and Pauline Irons of Canyon High School.

The winning team was coached by Carl Periman, a Senior of the College, while the other team was directed by Darris Cheyne, also a senior.

Professor C. W. Batchelder acted as critic judge.

## Canyon High Exes Take Game From Canyon Hi Team

Co-ed ex-students of Canyon High School, who are now students of W. T., recently played the Canyon High girls' basketball team.

The game was interesting from the start because of the natural rivalry between the teams. The Exes were anxious to show that the school has never, since their graduation, had such able players, while the high school team was eager to hand a stinging defeat to the college team.

With the help of ardent supporters, the Exes were able to nose out a victory with a score of 30-25.

The lineup was as follows:

Exes	Canyon Hi
V. Norman	Young
Forward	O. Wilson
Forward	Foster
A. Smith	Center
Center	Watson
Combs	P. Wilson
Guard	Pinson
C. Norman	Guard

## Margaret Good is Sesame President

At the meeting of the Sesame Literary Society, Thursday evening, the officers for the Spring quarter were elected. They are as follows: President, Margaret Good; vice-president, Viola Daur; secretary, Myrtle Mae Scales, treasurer, Thelma Ferguson; and sergeant-at-arms, Mayrene Campbell.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who took a pride in serving on the jury?

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

## 37 Students on Honor Roll For The High School

According to the announcement made by the high school honor roll committee, 37 students of the Teachers College High School made grades entitling them to places on the high school honor roll for the winter term. The minimum requirement for this roll is twelve grade points, an average of B.

Following is the roll for the winter quarter:

Lorene Robbins  
Ora Anderson  
Zolena Bishop  
Elma Lott  
Roy Whittenburg  
Charles Wimberly  
Jessie Belle Johnson  
Ragnwald Fowler  
Joy Lewis  
Irma Hinkle  
Florence Throckmorton  
Lonie Beth Weaver  
Esther Stewart  
Winston Savage  
Ernest Cabe  
Virginia Hufstetler  
Freda Oberst  
Dorothy Gore  
Mary Alice Waver  
Geneva McCarty  
Martha Nell Lang  
Claudine Fox  
Mrs. Ada King  
Verda Lee Bloodworth  
Dorothy Harris  
Elsie Meyer  
Hugh Arthur Kay  
Helen Bearden  
Ruth Bearden  
Edna Irene Bandy  
Vera Askew  
George Bishop  
Mildred Wheat  
Cleo Oswalt  
Mayme Gary  
Helen Johnson  
Frances Holman.

## Stock to be Sent to Regional Exhibit

The Agriculture Department of the College plans to send five animals to the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show which is to be held at Plainview from April 3 to 6.

Little Agatha, a cow which produced 737 pounds of butter-fat at the age of three years, and College Agatha, daughter of Little Agatha, are among the animals which are to be sent. The animals are now being fitted for show by receiving special care. They will be shipped from Canyon April 1.

This is the second time that the Agriculture Department here has entered animals in livestock shows. The production records of these animals will be particularly stressed.

Plans are being made for two students of the Agriculture Department to accompany the stock to Plainview.

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SERVE OUR  
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## Society and Clubs

### MANSSELL-HAZLEWOOD MARRIAGE OCCURS

Miss Ann Mansell and Emmett Hazlewood were married Sunday morning, March 18, at Amarillo, leaving immediately for Mineral Wells for a visit at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Beulah Mansell.

The bride is a graduate of the college, and for the past year has been secretary to President J. A. Hill. The groom is one of the most prominent students of the college, being an intercollegiate debater and captain of the 1928 football team. He will receive his degree in June, and will be a member of the faculty of the Teachers College High School next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazlewood returned to Canyon Friday, and are now at home in this city.

### BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Misses Maud Noyes and Mary Carlisle entertained with a bridge party at their apartment Tuesday evening. Refreshments of salad, wafers, punch, and St. Patrick's candy were served.

Those present were Mesdames: R. P. Jarrett, Mitchell Jones, Dan Sanders, Lottie Williams, J. J. Walker, F. E. Savage, Laura Saunders, and L. F. Sheffy, and Misses Mattie Swayne, Isabel Robinson, Jean Moore, Ruth Lowes, A. I. Hibbets, Ruth Cross, Darthula Walker, Novella Goodman, Edith Luecke, Lola Greer, Mary McLean, and Elizabeth Cox.

### OUT-OF-STATE CLUB PROGRAM ON COLORADO

At the regular meeting of the Out-of-State Club, Monday evening, Fannie Bettis gave an interesting program on Colorado. The following numbers were given: "Why I Lived in Colorado," a reading; a short historical sketch of the state; a geographical and scenic review with illustrative pictures; and the state song.

The first meeting of the club for this quarter will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present to help make plans for the new quarter.

### SIXTH AVENUE STUDENTS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The Sixth Avenue Settlers Association will meet in regular session Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of organization for the spring quarter. All college students living on Sixth Avenue are invited to become members of this popular social club.

Miss Lillian Donnell was in Canyon for the week end.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

### Y. W. C. A. HAS REGULAR ASSEMBLY WEDNESDAY

The Y. W. C. A. heard an interesting program last Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the association. The first number was a song led by Marie Stalcup. The devotional was led by Eudora Taylor.

Miss Richardson told a group of stories. Miss Lowes told of a gypsy hike. Several other talks were made and various musical numbers enjoyed by the Y. W. girls.

## Chapel Exercises Are Conducted by Student Council

The Student Council of W. T. S. T. C. appeared before the student body in chapel exercises Saturday morning, and brought a number of problems before the college body for its consideration.

Ward Golden, president of the Council, was presiding officer, and introduced the representatives of the various organizations.

Short talks were made by Carl Periman, Leo Forrest, Marie Stalcup, and J. D. Gamble on problems that have been put before the Student Council.

D. A. Shirley then discussed the blanket tax ticket and what it means to the college. He was followed by President J. A. Hill, who continued the discussion.

The meeting was thrown open to the expression of the individual opinions of members of the student body in regard to the subject under consideration. A number of students made brief talks expressive of their views.

## Students Enjoy Picnic Saturday

A group of students celebrated the close of the quarter's examinations Saturday night with a picnic. A hike along the creek made everyone anxious for supper. Weenies were roasted and marshmallows toasted over a large fire.

Those who enjoyed the affair are: Cleo and Vira Norman, Stella Harden, Duvergne Smith, and Lurline Bowman, and Ishmael Hill, Broughton Harden, Edward Adams, Reeves Donnell, Cyril Tone, Noel Gollehon, Virgil Norman, and Mr. and Mrs. Riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudspeth of Del Rio visited with his sister, Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Monday night. They were on their way to Amarillo to attend the Cattlemen's Convention.

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WHAT?

TIME FOR COOL FOUNTAIN DRINKS

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(Where the Buffaloes Drink)

## A member of the

COLLEGE  
HUMOR  
European  
Tour returns  
to the Campus.

NEW plus nines—the angle of the Dunhill—the way he speaks familiarly of Bond Street, Folies Bergère, Limehouse.

Oscar has been to Europe. Everybody goes, and Oscar picked the tour of them all. College Humor's—with a college jazz band, famous writers, athletes, artists from twenty different campuses. A hundred new friends, a broader outlook on life, a changed man.

Oscar has been to Europe!

## WINNERS OF THE \$2,000 ART Contest

the pick of the 10,000 drawings by 1,589 artists appear complete in the May College Humor on sale April first. Don't miss this number.

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Your twenty-nine day tour of four countries, all expenses paid for \$375, sounds good to me. Send me all details quick.

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**Olympic Theatre**

Today—Tuesday

LON CHANEY, in  
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Wednesday and Thursday

Charley Murray and George  
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"FLYING ROMEO"

Friday and Saturday

Dolores Del Rio and Victor  
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"LOVES OF CARMEN"Continuous show each day from  
2 to 11 p. m.

Mon. &amp; Tues., April 2 &amp; 3

William Haines, in  
"THE SMART SET"  
With Jack Holt, Alice Day, and  
Hobart Bosworth.**Strand Theatre**

Friday and Saturday—

HOOT GIBSON, in  
"THE TRICK OF HARTS"  
Also Chapter 6 of "The Man  
Without a Face."M. A. BIGGERS  
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"PHONE"

343

For Battery Troubles

**Haley Trip**

(Continued from page one)

mayor. There are four men living in this small town who were buffalo hunters in the Panhandle during the few years that the buffaloes lasted.

**Hoyt First Civilian Doctor**

Dr. Henry F. Hoyt, now living at Long Beach, California, was the first civilian physician in the Panhandle of Texas; he practiced at Old Tascosa in 1877, and worked for the L. X. ranch. Dr. Hoyt is a great admirer of Billy the Kid, whom he characterizes as a natural leader of men who might have succeeded at any undertaking demanding executive ability.

Charles Siringo, well known for his books dealing with range life, was interviewed at Venice, California, and gave the society much valuable material.

At Phoenix Colonel C. C. Goodnight was visited, and he was eager to help Haley see the most interesting spots in that region. Goodnight has given every assistance to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society since its founding.

Jim East, second sheriff at Tascosa, is now living at Douglas, Arizona. He recalls with much delight the early days which he spent in the Panhandle.

**Society Has Increased in Size**  
Members and friends of the Historical Society who attend the meeting here Friday will be surprised at the remarkable amount of material which has been collected since the last meeting.

Although many relics have been added to the collection, the most important growth has been in the hundreds of pages of interviews which have been secured from pioneers of this region. Very different ideas of the same events are shown in these interviews. The strong convictions which have characterized the pioneers of America are evident in these documents. They show too, generosity, and a desire for justice. From these, in time, an interesting, true, colorful history of the Panhandle will be written.

Some boys have to go to work and others take a job with the old man.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

**Magazine Section**

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

**On Time**

By DeWitte Landis

A Klaxon's shrill blast rent the air, and Lee Barnes was instantly wide awake. The cause of his being disturbed, a long low roadster, stopped at the curb directly in front of him. It was with a mixed feeling of surprise and anger that Lee stepped back as a darkly clad figure swung from the tonneau and leaped at him. Barnes had been standing at the corner of State and Market streets for perhaps a half hour. When the horn sounded he was almost asleep from fatigue and strain encountered in the last few days and nights.

While he was thus napping, the events of the last eight years of his life went trooping through his mind. . . . The good old college days, well did he remember commencement. He heard again the words of the old dean. "Lee, I'm certainly proud of you, my boy. In my experience there's never been a better student of engineering in this school. I'm glad to tell you that you've won the highest honors of your class. In four years with us you've earned a reputation for punctuality, and I attribute no little of your success to this sterling quality. Always be on time and your future in this world is assured."

There was a sweetheart, too. Sarah Locke, what a flood of memories that name brought crowding back! Four years he courted her. And then that memorable spring night when she whispered, "Yes, Lee, I'll wait for you, forever if need be—"

Then had come the departure for South America. Only he and Sarah were at the New York pier. He had no family, his father and mother having passed on when he was but a lad, leaving him in the care of an indulgent bachelor uncle.

"And sweetheart, will you be waiting for me?" he queried.

"Just as surely as the stars shine above, darling; always!" she answered, her eyes shining with tears.

Just then the signal sounded, and with a last embrace he slipped a ring on her finger. Behind him a lonely figure; before him the ocean, South America, and the future—what did it hold?

Once in South America he settled down to work with that zeal and vigor so characteristic of ambitious youth. After two years of hard, punctual office work in Valparaiso, he went into field work. One night in the northern Andes he ran across a group of drunken Incas. Watching them unobserved, he discovered that they had captured a white man. By a daring stratagem he contrived, at a great personal risk, to save the white man, and they became lifelong friends.

Big, blustering Jim Kenyon, an engineer of a rival firm was the man he saved, and a better friend and pal than he never lived. When the time for parting came, Jim said, "I'll soon be back in the States, and I want to make you a proposition. Five years from today, which will be November 18, 1927, I'll meet you at the corner of State and Market streets in New York City at nine p. m. What do you say?"

"If I'm alive I'll be there." And they shook hands, each knowing that the other would keep the tryst.

For the next five years Lee was cut off from communication with the outer world, save for occasional trips to the nearest towns for supplies and the like. However, he made the most of these trips by writing long letters and sending cables to Sarah. Of course he was unable to hear from her because he was ever on the move. For the last two years, however, he had been unable to even send her these occasional words. He dreamed of her constantly and often thought of giving up his work and returning to her, but, determined to succeed, he spurred himself on.

At last he found the mineral deposit for which he had so diligently searched. After hastily marking the property and making the necessary maps and charts, he set out, with his party for Valparaiso.

He arrived in Valparaiso on November 12, 1927, and received the news that the general manager had died, and that he had been appointed to fill the vacancy.

Upon attacking the great stack of mail that awaited him, Lee discovered that Sarah had not written for almost a year. This fact proved most disturbing, and its influence was emphasized when he found, through a letter from Jim, that he had only six days left in which to fill his appointment with Jim.

To add to his dismay Lee found that no steamer was leaving for three days. Hastily cabling Sarah, he took a tramp boat to Panama from whence he rode a fruiter to New York. His thoughts were mostly of Sarah, but his old time mania for punctuality which had

become almost an obsession, from years in the jungle where it was a matter of life and death, caused him to determine to fill his date with Jim. Thus, in ragged clothes and fatigued from his irksome trip, he arrived in New York at eight o'clock in the evening of November 18. Not even having time to wire Sarah, who lived in Saint Louis, he hastened to the corner of State and Market, there to await the coming of Jim.

Barnes felt himself embraced in a bear-like hug, and he heard a voice in his ear. "Old Lee, I knew you'd be here. Gad, it's good to see you again; hop in the car, and let's go out to the house. It's too cold to stand here."

"Let's stop by a telegraph office first, Jim."

"You can phone your message, Lee. I must hurry, for the wife doesn't know where I am."

"So you're a married man!"

"Yes, been that way for over a year. There's a little Jim now. How's the world serving you?"

"I've had the best of luck with my work. I'm general manager now."

"Fine, Lee, but why the hobo's attire?"

At this Lee related the events of the years, at the conclusion of which Jim said, "And that explains why I've not heard from you for so long."

By this time they had reached Jim's home, a low, brick affair from which a subdued light, visible through the windows, seemed to welcome Lee. As Jim opened the door a voice greeted him. "There you are. Dinner's been waiting for two hours, and besides that little Jim's been crying for his papa. Oh, excuse me . . ." This last upon seeing a stranger with Kenyon.

That voice—a cry from the past—it sounded strangely familiar. Then their eyes met, and the realization dawned upon Lee.

"Sarah," he gasped, and his own voice seemed unreal. He struggled that no outward sign of his emotion might be seen, and his years in the jungle served him well. . . . To think that Jim, his pal . . . Oh, God, Why this? Again, all those years came back, this time in a flash.

Then, from somewhere in the void, came the booming voice of Kenyon, miles away, it seemed, but it broke the spell.

"Miss Sarah Locke, Lee—the wife's cousin from Saint Louis."

**Speakers**

(Continued from page one)

follows the policy of each year paying the expenses of some well known inspirational speaker to come to the convention and address them. Definite announcement cannot yet be made in this matter.

Active work is being done in planning the program and the entertainment for the convention. A complete program will be ready to publish in the near future. Approximately seventy-five delegates from colleges and universities of Texas are expected to be present at the convention.

**"THE CRUCIFIXION" GIVEN AT METHODIST CHURCH**

The Student Choir of the Methodist Church, assisted by R. A. Waltz, of the Bel Canto Quartette of Amarillo; Tate Fry, of the W. T. faculty; and singers from the other churches of the town rendered "The Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer, last Sunday evening at the Methodist Church.

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AMARILLO office 406-407 Oliver Eakle Bldg. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Week days.

**Announcement is Made in Regard to Tennis Courts**

The following statement was recently made in regard to the use of the college tennis courts and the playing of tennis for credits: Our tennis situation is not ideal. We have only six courts, and upon these approximately a hundred students are attempting to play—some every day, some three times per week. It would take thirty good courts in perfect condition to meet the needs and wishes of our present students. To render any useful service a tennis court in this climate must be watered and rolled every third day. This means that we can use but four of our six courts daily.

The college tennis team is entitled to the use of all the courts from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Those students who have tennis 151 or 152 on their programs as physical education should have second choice of courts; and those who are merely playing for pleasure come last in the right to use the tennis equipment. Many excellent traditions of good sportsmanship have grown up in connection with the game of tennis. One of these traditions is that a player will not continue to use a court more than one hour if there are others waiting and ready to use it. This is courtesy as well as good sportsmanship.

Should the tennis courts be used on Sundays? We have tried several plans in this connection, and have finally come to this decision: "The courts may be used on Sunday afternoons, but due courtesy to the churches and Sunday Schools forbid their use on Sunday forenoons."

All college men who expect to play tennis for physical education credit should see Mr. Lockhart during this week about hours for playing.

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