

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VIII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927.

NUMBER 17

ERNEST DENNY'S MARMADUKE DUE HERE ON FEB. 17

English Farce Comedy is
Being Rehearsed by
Dramatics Club

FULL OF RICH HUMOR

Flanigan Smith Taking
Part of Marmaduke
in Production

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," a brilliant English comedy written by Ernest Denny, will be presented in the College Auditorium Thursday evening February 17, with the Dramatics Club and the Ex-students Association as joint sponsors. Proceeds from the evening's performance will be shared by the two organizations.

A sparkling humor enriches the action of the play throughout the three acts and brings to it the popular farce element which is not found in serious comedy. The production is strengthened immeasurably through the development of an unusually large number of character parts. The lead, which is a double role, gives rise to numerous amusing complications that unfold in rapid succession as the plot develops.

Flanigan Smith who will take the part of Marmaduke will be supported by an unusually strong cast selected from the membership of the Dramatics Club. The play is being directed by Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the department of Public Speaking.

Vera Poppe Is To Appear 28th

Emil F. Myers will present Vera Poppe, cellist, and Hubert Carlin, pianist, in a joint recital in the Amarillo Auditorium on Jan. 28.

Miss Poppe has been pronounced one of the most brilliant cellists of the day by critics in London, New York, Chicago and other American and European cities. The Chicago Tribune says of Miss Poppe—"Her tone has character and vitality as well as sweetness—her quaint accent and unexpected inflection holds the attention and quickens the sympathy of the listeners."

Mr. Carlin is one of the most promising young artists on the concert stage and his work is characterized by keen perceptions and intelligence as to musical values.

The tickets to this joint recital are \$3.50 and may be had from Miss Mattie Swisher.

Class Games Add Interest to Routine

Class basketball games have been adding very much interest to the regular routine of college work. There have been several games played between the various classes, and the Freshmen Girls seem to be leading the league.

The Freshmen girls have won from the Sophs by a score of 48-8. The Fish held the Sophs to the score of 20-1 during the first half.

By splitting games with the Junior-Senior team, the Freshmen able to mark up the highest percentage. The first game that the Junior-Seniors played with the Fish, was a very thrilling affair. Louise Gillham was given credit for putting the ball in the basket the greatest number of times. It was her accurate goal shooting that enabled the Fish to win by a score of 31-24.

In the second game, the Junior-Seniors took the "Slimes" into camp by a score of 36-26.

The Freshmen went to the high school and played the Canyon high school girls and showed their basketball ability by defeating the high school girls by a score of 22-20.

Cousins Hall Hears Rev. W. E. Hamilton

Wednesday evening, January 12, the girls of Cousins Hall were entertained at the regular meeting by the Rev. W. E. Hamilton of the Methodist Church of Canyon. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton took as his discussion, "The Bible."

Mr. Ellis Locke of Miami was visiting in Canyon Wednesday.

Strong Sul Ross Quintet Is Due Here For Two Games On Friday - Saturday This Week

Bufs Beat New Mexico Cadets in Two Games at
Roswell; Red Keith Sent to Showers
on Personal Fouls.

On Friday and Saturday night of this week the Buffaloes will make their second home appearance when they meet the Sul Ross Lobos. The Buffs have proved they are a strong quintet and from the impressive record of Sul Ross it appears that they are meeting a worthy foe. The Lobos have whipped Sam Houston Bearkats twice and have conquered Austin College in a pair of games. They were beaten by the Baylor Bears and lost to Texas in close games early in the season. The two latter teams were both trampled by the Maroon and White, thus giving the Buffs the edge from the view of early season dope.

Two Tula boys play with the Lobo squad while the same town is represented by two players in Buffalo uniforms. The Alpine team claims to have the best pair of Tula men and it is likely that the games this week end will give them a chance to prove their claim. The Herd has a Ralls boy and the Lobo pack boasts of the same thing. A comparison of the work of these lads will be one of the features of the games Friday and Saturday.

Roswell Cadets Beaten in Two Games

Captain Alex Hale and his fighting Buffaloes invaded the range of the New Mexico Military Institute Broncos at Roswell Friday and Saturday nights and won both of the games despite the smallness of the Armory court that hampered the Buffalo basketballers a great deal.

Coach Burton started Hale and Lowes at forwards and Ward and Pearson at guards with Fuller at center. This fast playing bunch soon ran up a commanding lead on the smaller but fast-moving Cadets. At no time in this game were the Broncos in the lead and Burton sent in Keith and Reeves during the latter part of the last half. Both of these men did good work and will doubtless be seen in action this week against the Lobos.

On the second night the Broncos came into the game with a great deal more fight than they had displayed in the first game. This fight with an uncanny ability to hit the basket gave them an early lead that they held during the entire half. At the beginning of the second half the game became extremely rough and many of the fans thought that this was caused by the lax officials. However the Buffaloes were able to hold their own and steadily increased their lead on the Cadets, the game ending with the score at 23 to 15.

In the last game "Red" Keith was sent in for Lowes and he played the floor like a tornado. The referee seemed to have something against Keith for he soon sent him to the side-lines with four personal fouls. Jim Stringer replaced Fuller at center and immediately scored the only field goal scored by the Buffaloes in the first half of the second game.

On the whole the games were very closely fought but the score would have been more decisive had the Buffalo team been playing on a larger court.

Infirmary Empty at Present; Many Calls

Although there are no students confined in the Infirmary at this time, Mrs. Scott, the College nurse, reports a large number coming for treatment of sore throats and vaccinations. Since there are numerous cases of smallpox in Amarillo and in other neighboring towns, Mrs. Scott advises every student who has not been vaccinated with the last two years, to attend to this matter immediately. There has been reported one case of smallpox in Canyon which was taken to Amarillo at once. In addition to this, three cases of chickenpox have been found.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

CATTLE DAYS ARE REVIEWED

Haley Hunting Lore of
Texas of the Post
War Period

Evetts Haley's latest trip brought a different light upon the history of the Plains. He brought back much material concerning the cattle industry on the early days and the subsequent development of West Texas. Most of the history of Texas immediately after the Civil War relates to the cattle industry, and for that reason, the Society has been making special efforts toward this end.

Mr. George A. Linder has given the Society a great deal of information through a collection of Plains papers, which include a number of copies of "Galveston News" of 1876 and 1877, with several issues of the "New York Sun" of the same period. There is also an issue of "The Texas Licker," which struggled for existence during the "Eighties," as the ranchmen of Floyd county struggled, as it was the "Official" paper of the county at that time. It asserted that it was the "only reliable paper in Floyd County." There were also some issues of the "Childress Index," "The Floyd County Times," and the "Della Plains Review," W. T. Montgomery, a pioneer of that part of the Plains has kept the file.

Judge Arthur B. Duncan, who was the first to settle in Floyd County, contributed several frontier scenes of interest. This group has been increased by Mr. Linder's picture contributions. A. D. Cummings, an ex-student of W. T., who is in the Floydada High School History Department has been lending valuable service in preserving the history and relics of this district.

Mr. Haley had several chats with old cowboys and cattlemen all over the country and received interesting data from them. Several others also contributed to his collection of frontier newspapers.

The most important of all the publications that have been produced by Mr. Haley is the complete file of "The Cattleman," which has a complete history of the cattle industry in Texas.

Eagles To Play Childress Here

The Canyon High Eagles will meet the Childress High School basketball team in a pair of games in the Buffalo gym next Friday and Saturday afternoons. The Eagles under the tutelage of Bill Anderson promise to come thru with another win this year. There is no doubt but what that they are meeting a worthy foe in the Childress team as it will be remembered that Odus Mitchell of former Buffalo fame is coaching that team. Thus far this season the Eagles have lost one game this being a non-conference contest with Plainview High.

The Childress team has won nine games out of eleven played, according to their coach. Hollis, Oklahoma, defeated the Childress team in an early season game, but were defeated by the Childress men at a second meeting.

The game Friday will be played in the gymnasium at the Canyon High School, but the game Saturday will be played in the Buffalo gymnasium at 3:30. Many students are expected to see Bill's and Mitch's squads tangle in these games.

Calves Beat Kress

In a spectacular game, the Training School Calves won over Kress by a score of 13 to 9 last Friday afternoon at Kress. The Calves have had a very successful season so far this year. Brown of the Calves was high point man of the game, with 9 points.

MRS. LANG SAYS ART IS ESSENCE STUDENTS LIFE

English Professor Relates
Art to Teaching in
Talk Saturday

ART NOT INTANGIBLE

Artist's Tools are Books;
Advises Much Reading
For Cultivation

Art and its aspects as related to teaching were discussed by Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang Saturday at the chapel hour. The philosophy of the speaker as revealed through her talk was sprightly and the student body responded readily.

Although art is sometimes considered as technical it is not an intangibly impractical matter, Mrs. Lang stated. She described art as one of the handmaids of life and of scientific, industrial, or aesthetic types. Several definitions of art were given and illustrated.

"Art is the distilled essence of life." The fact was emphasized that the teacher should be an artist. The impulse or urge of the artist was explained as the love of the beautiful, or self-expression in terms of true worth. A parallel between teachers and artists was brought out by illustration of the way in which one uses his tools. An artist loves his tools. With the teacher, these tools are books. Books are so common that their worth is not always realized, the speaker believes.

Mrs. Lang advised the students to do much reading in order that they might know and intelligently use their tools. The value of reading a few well-chosen books every year was stressed. By this means Mrs. Lang considers it possible to transform a mediocre teacher into a good teacher. As the artist considers his work essential, the teacher, also, should consider his work essential and do it the best way possible.

Concerning the question of money, Mrs. Lang aptly states: "It is a small matter, after bills are paid." It is Mrs. Lang's opinion that a teacher should earn more than he is paid. This will distinguish the artist from the artisan: the artist cannot be paid. History has numerous examples of artists who refused to sell their ideals for money.

Since art is a man's joy in his work, Mrs. Lang believes the happy person to be one who has found his place. This may be in any mode of life as attention was called to the fact that, after all, art depends on the individual's attitude toward life.

"Joy and pride change drudgery to art," the speaker affirmed, in continuing her definition of art. Two important aspects of art discussed were: the ideal of beauty and the desire to embody it in living form; and the technical training necessary to master art.

Defining art as "the best way of doing a thing," Mrs. Lang pointed out the necessity of proper training for teachers. If training is essential for the artist who works with material things, how much more necessary is training for the teacher whose products are human character? Mrs. Lang places as objectives, the ideals of health, rational content, ability to recognize work, loyalty to work, liberality of mind and art, and social conscience.

"There is no substitute for trained intelligence in art and teaching," said Mrs. Lang. Also, "The best test of intelligence is the ability to adapt yourself to a new situation." Genius was defined as "an infinite capacity for taking pains." As to this, Edison's conclusion was endorsed. The inventor defined genius as 2 percent inspiration and 98 percent perspiration.

Four things that teachers need to study were enumerated as: life, human nature, books, and method. In this respect the teacher's conception of his work is important on account of the influence it will have on children's culture. The untrained teacher, for example, causes mutilation of mind and body of his students.

While artists may have any ideal of beauty they like, the teacher cannot, Mrs. Lang said. "The

Flappers Scare Him



John Calvin Jones, 80 year old plainsman, from Douglas, Arizona, is visiting Boston. He says—"I've fought many a tribe of redskins in my days, but these present day flappers have got me licked!"

TEN BAYLOR PLAYERS DEAD

Crossing Crash Takes the
Cream of University's
Athletes

Ten Baylor athletes were killed and five others were seriously injured Saturday when the motor bus in which they were traveling was struck by an International and Great Northern passenger train at Round Rock, 22 miles from Austin. The team was en route to Austin and were scheduled to play the Texas Longhorns there Saturday night.

The cream of Baylor's athletes were killed in the crash, including the 1926 captains of the football and basketball teams. Abe Kelley, considered the outstanding athlete at the school, an all-southwestern fullback, was among those killed.

The dead: Jimmie S. Walker, Greenville; Ivy Foster, Taylor; W. E. Murray, Gatesville; Sam Dillow, Fort Worth; J. Clyde Kelley, Waco; Merle Dudley, Abilene; Bob Hailey, Lott; Jack Castello, Ennis; Bob Hannah, and William Winchester.

The injured: Ed Gooch, Ennis; Fred Acree, Waco; William Bradshaw, Waco; Joe Potter, West; J. G. Berry, Smithville.

The uninjured: Weir Washam, Louis Slade, Kiefer Strickland, Coach Ralph R. Wolf, J. R. Kane, Cecil Bean.

Of the seven men who played in the game with the Buffaloes at Waco early in January, six were killed in the tragedy Saturday.

Southwestern Conference teams scheduled to play Saturday night cancelled their games upon hearing of the accident and messages of sympathy poured into the University offices from schools over the nation. Baylor athletic teams for several years to come will be seriously impaired by the tragedy.

Sparks Clings to Bachelor Life

A report has been circulated through the corridors of this institution that one of the "Jolly Bachelors" has ceased to be—that he is no longer a bachelor. In order to relieve some of the heart broken co-eds, it has been unearthed that Earle Sparks declares he is not married—that he is still single and still eligible.

Ritchie Entertains the Batchelder Debate Club

Members of the college debate club were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie. The guests spent a very pleasant evening at bridge and "42," and the surplus argument was expended in determining the winners of the games. More than twenty members of the club were present.

teacher's greatest opportunity and danger," she continued, "is in the fact that ideals represent all gradations of human thought and show the difference in personality." Her conclusion was that some criticism of life should be offered. By this extreme divergence of opinion, the truth may be obtained, she said.

"The individual artist is a part of the significant whole and his contribution is essential," Mrs. Lang stated in summing up the concrete method of art.

Tickets Out For Celebrity Election Saturday; Classes Promise Strong Competition

All Nominations Due By Wednesday; Five Extra
Votes Allowed Purchasers of the
1927 Yearbook.

MRS. REEVES IS WRITERS HEAD

Miss Richardson Chosen
Recording Secretary
By Women Scribes

Mrs. T. V. Reeves was elected president of the Panhandle Pen Women Tuesday at their regular quarterly meeting and annual business session which was held in Amarillo. Miss Moss Richardson was made recording secretary of the organization. Miss Lucille Gill, a former student of this college, was received into membership of the organization.

During the afternoon session, the members of the Pen Women gave sketches of their literary work in the last three months. The feature of the program was a talk on "Modern Poets and Poetry" by R. C. Harrison of the Texas Technological College.

Louis Allen, a Kansas newspaper man, gave an account of "Writers I Have Known," on the evening program. A pronouncing match furnished a part of the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Bulberry, a psychologist, gave a reading, "On the Banks of the River Smile." Mrs. Dana Harmon-Trent gave several clever dialect readings, which concluded the program.

Pastor Praises College Ideals

HEREFORD, Jan. 19.—The West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon is one of the best colleges of its kind in the southwest because the instructors there are stressing religion and high ideals of living as well as other subjects. This statement was made by the Rev. Thurmon Morgan, pastor of the First Christian church of Hereford in a talk on "Religious Education." Rev. Morgan said that people should back such schools that were teaching young people how to live.

Debate Tryouts are Progressing

Plans were made by the C. W. Batchelder Debate Club on Monday evening, January 7, to begin the intercollegiate debate tryouts the first week in February. A number of dates were set for preliminary debates. These debates will continue until the winning teams are chosen by the process of elimination.

The men of the club accepted a two-year debate contract with Texas Technological College.

An invitation to a forty-two party on January 20, at the home of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie was heartily accepted by the club.

Granbury to Appear Here Today at 4:30

Prof. J. C. Granbury, head of the department of Sociology and Philosophy at Texas Tech, will address Phi Alpha Tau this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in room 211, according to J. L. Duffot, sponsor of the Phi Alphas.

Professor Granbury was scheduled to speak here last week but was unable to appear. His talk will be on the subject of "Reflective Thinking in the Social Sciences."

Canyon Eagles Win From Hereford High

By a score of 39 to 8 the Canyon High School Eagles took the Hereford Whitefaces into camp in the Buffalo gym last Friday night. During the first quarter it appeared that the Whitefaces were going to make the game a hard one. In the first of the second quarter the Eagles staged a rally that the Whitefaces were not able to stop.

Following a general assembly last Thursday at chapel period, the four college classes held meetings in which nominations were made for class representatives in the celebrity section of "Le Mirage," the college yearbook. Three persons were nominated by each class to be voted upon in the general election next Saturday, when the most representative person from each class will be chosen. In addition to the four class representatives there will be two other celebrities to be elected, one man and one girl. These two will represent the college as a whole. Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible. Only one ticket has as yet been given to the staff, the Juniors nominating Eula Smalley and Herschel Jennings. Other tickets are being made up. All tickets must be submitted to the staff by Wednesday.

Persons nominated last Thursday as class representatives are: Freshmen: Ruth Strain, J. D. Hazlewood, and Ben Gull; sophomores, Vida Savage, Elizabeth Hayes, and Earle Sparks; juniors, Lily Clark, Mason Anderson, and Carl Periman; seniors Dolphia Carnack, Lillie McKinney, and Irby Carruth.

The general election will be held next Saturday in the hall on the first floor. Polling may take place from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All faculty members and all college students are allowed one vote each because of their membership in the institution. All persons who have bought annuals will be allowed five extra votes. All tickets must be placed in the hands of Mae Simmons, editor of Le Mirage, by Wednesday in order that printed ballots may be prepared for the election.

Richardson on Ethics Committee

Miss M. Moss Richardson of the department of English of the College has been appointed a member of the committee on Ethics of the National Education Association. This appointment comes from Francis G. Blair, president of the N. E. A.

The National Education Association is endeavoring to formulate and to disseminate a system of ethics that will place the teaching profession on a par with that of medicine or law. The committee on ethics has been working out a code of ethics for local and state associations, and much progress in this direction has already been made. In speaking of this committee Mr. Blair said: "The time has come when this work, being done in the states, should be cleared through the committee of the national association. This committee is one which is doing more than any other agency in the nation in shaping high ideals for the profession."

Miss Richardson's appointment to this position is considered not only an honor to her but also an honor to the college as well. She is an active member of the Folk Lore Society of Texas and of the Panhandle Pen Women. She is also prominent in shaping policies of the young peoples organizations of Texas.

Clark Heard at Joint Session

Uncle Tommy Clark entertained the Cousins and Sesames with a varied program of talking, reading, and musical selections at a joint meeting of the societies Friday night.

The group was especially interested in Mr. Clark's description of the scene and the occasion which led him to compose the musical numbers that he gave.

The Sesames remained for a short business session after the program.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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Ex-Students

Ex-Student Editor: Ruth Lowes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927.

Praise for the Flapper

Glad news, girls! You've made a hit with at least one British writer. Here is what he says of the American flapper:

"The American flapper is almost invariably pretty and quite invariably smart. Even if her parents are not well off, she is always well dressed, for clothes, like everything else in America, can be bought on the installment system, and many a man is paying a certain sum every week so his daughter may be turned out as well as other girls.

"She is a very selfpossessed young person, because from her earliest years she has been put upon a pinnacle, first by her parents and then by all the young men she has ever met. But she is not in the least a prig because she is full of the zest of life and of a simple delight in the mere pleasure of existence.

"The American attitude toward womanhood is one of almost exaggerated chivalry. The American youth who goes to call on a girl almost invariably carries some little gift with him, and when his business summons him to far parts of the country he rings her up on the telephone every evening. And because he idolizes her rather after the manner of Sir Walter Scott's heroes, she feels a marvelous freedom to do exactly what she wants.

"Many of the smartest-looking American girls have been brought up to do the housework and most of them can cook and make their own dresses. They have clever, rather than deep, minds and their characters are often unformed because life has been smoothed for them. But they are full of pluck and a kind of eager interest in their surroundings, and you never see such a thing as an American girl who is bored with existence.

"America is, at once, the most material and the most idealistic of nations—and American girls in their outlook upon the universe, are a real product of their country. And, therefore, they are not easy to understand as they appear to be at first sight. The stylish flapper wandering along Fifth Avenue as though the world belonged to her—as indeed the American world does—is probably much more anxious to improve her mind than you would ever suppose."

Personality in the Handshake

A handshake is one of the most prominent features of an individual's personality. The intensity of the grip reveals strength of character.

Nothing is more evident of ill breeding than a pumping stroke in shaking hands. It is irritating as well as amusing, and makes one feel very foolish. It is indeed no less irritating to have someone grip or squeeze the hand until it makes one almost scream. That person will be avoided by those who have come in contact with him once or twice. On the other hand, some handshakes are so weak and flimsy, that no encouragement is obtained from them. In contrast with all of these different types of handshakes, we find that the person who presses

strongly and firmly, instead of gripping the hand, is always well placed ourselves in his association, because of his pleasing personality.

In time past, many religious organizations practiced the right-hand of fellowship, in welcoming new members into their midst; this practice is gradually going out of use, but to me it is one of the most impressive ways of encouraging a new pilgrim on his Christian journey; and for my part, I hope the day will never come, when a hearty handshake will not be a token of love and fellowship among Christian people.—M. W.

Announcements

Chapel Program

Saturday, Jan. 29—Senior class, Tuesday, Feb. 1—Rev. V. H. Fisher, pastor San Jacinto Methodist church.

All Freshman and Sophomore class pictures are due not later than Saturday, January 29.

Every member of the faculty and every College student is entitled to one vote in the celebrity election. Each annual purchaser is entitled to five additional votes.

Signed: MAE SIMMONS,
Editor of Le Mirage.

Elaphean meeting on Thursday evening, January 27. Every Elaphean expected to be present. Room 101.

A meeting of Type High is called for 4 o'clock Tuesday to discuss vaudeville casting.—President.

T Club

The "T" club will initiate new members on Tuesday, March 1. All members are expected to be present. Pictures for the "T-Club" page in Le Mirage must be in by February 5.—President.

Attention Antlers

Owing to the basketball game Friday night the Antler Literary Society will have a special program Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room 104. All members are urged to be present as some vital matters are to be discussed.

Student Opinion

Waste Paper

All people look with respect to W. T. S. T. C. When once a student a love as deep as kinship should permeate the very soul; and should adverse criticism arise, the true son or daughter of the institution would boil with indignation and resentment. This being true, it is the duty of each to do what he can to maintain and promote the progress of the college.

Would a thing so unsightly as a littered floor appeal to you if you were entering a strange building? Surely not. Those who visit with us are impressed by the way we keep our house. Since there is such a large number in the group, each must lend a hand to keep things tidy and in order. Waste paper should find a place in the baskets and cans provided for it. Janitors are employed to keep the floors clean, but to sweep and collect all the papers carelessly thrown upon the floor each day would require a tremendous expenditure for janitor service; therefore, let us remember that we are casting a reflection on home training and on our W. T. S. T. C. when we use the classrooms and auditorium for waste baskets.—Number 2-3613.

Flowers Turn Backs on Jazz

That certain flowers do not like jazz was noticed recently in England. In the experiments various blooms were placed as decorations close to a syncopated band. Soon after the music was started they deliberately turned their backs on the music. They were reversed, but soon repeated the spurning. Carnations, cyclamens and lilies were among the most affected.

"For Heaven's Sake," says Mr. Batchelder, "We'll do our best in the Constructive Vaudeville."

Poking About At Random

Ah Ha

The Simmons Brand, student paper at Simmons University, dedicated its last issue to its first editor, Mrs. Dan Moody, formerly Miss Mildred Paxton. The school sent its band, the well known Cowboys, to help the people of Texas push Dan Moody into office. Simmons has a right to be proud of Mrs. Moody—just as Texas has a right to be proud of her husband.

Westinghouse

Another school in Abilene, down by the railroad tracks where the screech of Westinghouse Air Brakes give the students insomnia, is already claiming the T. I. A. A. basketball championship. Abilene Christian College has two good men, Dalton Hill and Theo Powell, and other good men to help these players along. Whether or not that "T. I. A. A. Ours," which appeared last week in their college paper, is probable, or whether it is simply a premature bit of hilarious prediction, remains to be seen. Daniel Baker is becoming famous as one of those places where athletic teams leave all hope behind once they enter, and demonstrated their ability by taking a tuck in A. C. C.'s belt last Saturday, winning by a score of 41-45. The Buffs meet both Daniel Baker and the Abilene Christians for better or for worse.

Bug Dust

Only remember the roses,
Out of the year that's dead;
Only remember the beauty
Of all that was done or said.

Only remember the roses,
For life is a rose crowned trust;
And all save the things that are
God-like—
Must some day turn back to the dust!

Only remember the roses,
Remember the beauty until—
Heaven comes shining upon us
At the top of the long weary hill.
—Duncan Robinson, in the
Campus Chat, N.T.S.T.C.

Abie's Irish Rose

Two thousand performances, a run of four years and eight months, gross receipts of over \$3,000,000 on Broadway, alone—that is the record of Abie's Irish Rose, the most popular and the longest lived play the theatrical world has recorded up to date. In New York they have a song that is very, very old as songs go:

"We'll buy the babies
A box for 'Abie's
Irish Rose';
I hope we'll live
To see it close."

Ann Nicholas, author of the play, has been paid some \$5,000,000 in personal profit. Outside of Broadway there are any number of companies playing "Abie's Irish Rose" in cities and towns all over the country. It is estimated that 8,750,000 people have seen the play and that they have paid something over \$23,000,00 responding to its lure.

Further comment unnecessary, but don't start writing plays unless, like Ann Nicholas, you can write one that touches the average American's heart in that traditional soft spot; unless you can feed your neighbors the old hokum and make them want to be put to sleep in playland time and again with the same anaesthetic.

"War Birds," that cynical, realistic version of an airman's life in the world war, is getting more and more attention as the days go by. First published in serial form by the Liberty magazine, it may now be obtained in book form from the Doran Company, price \$3.50. High adventure is liberally mixed with low adventure in this book, the untouched diary of an American in the British aviation service. Perhaps it is one of the most realistic things that have found their way to the printing press as a result of the war.

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The LOADSTONE

Al Jennings has a girl. He entertains her with acrobatic stunts on the stairway.

The Student's Council asked Dolphia to make a talk on "Pep" for a chapel program, and Alice Dawes suggested that she talk on Post's Pep.

Nay Hale says: "My one accomplishment is that I am going with the most wonderful girl in the world. My ambition is to be able to continue my one accomplishment."

The Senior Sponsor and the Secretary of the College almost came to blows over a single song book Saturday morning.—Hard on the song book.

Why is it that red headed people abhor negroes so?—maybe Red Keith can explain.

Freshman Gerald seems to carry things better since the last basketball trip, especially pillows.

Polly told Red to hold one of those boys at the basketball game the other night. She said that she knew "how good he could do it."

Preacher Fuller is such an honest boy! He even returned a Box of Candy that he took from some C. I. A. girls. Preach admitted that after the return the girls divided the sweets.

Rainy weather always brings out the natural curl in hair. Bet Estelle is glad the rainy season has started in the Panhandle!

Mr. Allen surely must have been a good singing school master. Did you notice him or hear him when he sang "Boola Boola?"

Walter Cowart certainly is an attentive, earnest student. He took one-fourth of a page of notes in History 402, Saturday morning, January 8, 1927.

An Amarillo, boy met Hallie Adams for the first time. After he talked to her a while he asked her, "How could you be so dumb and not be twins?"

Nobody can say that the Freshman of this school don't look into the future—Ben Guill is already trying to buy one of those maroon buffaloes for his white sweater.

The football team, after a trip through Snyder, reports: "The population of Snyder is very dense. They sent one of the densest ones up here—Sleepy Golden."

Daddy Gee said Dean Allen could not penalize him three term hours for cutting chapel, because

he would be owing him two.

Earle Sparks has been seeking some medium of publication to tell the student body that he is NOT married—even if he did go to Amarillo.

Ed. went down to the doctor the other day with tonsillitis. The doctor said that he could not find his tonsils. The next day Ed. went back and the doctor could see nothing else.

One aspirant for the basketball team asked Mr. Shirley how many "epidemic" courses he had to take to be "legible" for the team. Dr. Pierle told Mr. Shirley that the only course that he knew of was the corridor course.

At last the place of excuses for chapel cuts in the pedagogical world has been discovered. They do stimulate the imagination.

Snappy Humor

(From the Scandal Number of the Traveler, published by G. M. Patison.)

Keyvision

The house detective complains that too many members of the Patison party hang their coats or hats over the keyholes of their doors at night, thus interfering with his vision. This should not be. Senior Regis, owner Regis Hotel. (We operate our own taxis.)

Kent (to Mexican waiter):
Bring me a ham sandwich.
Waiter: Con todo gusto.
Kent: No! Con mustard.

Who won at the bull fight yesterday, the Matador or the Bull?
Oh, it was just a toss up.

Prof. Huntspiller: In your opinion what is the cause of the unrest among the Mexican poets?
Mr. Cotton: Fleas.

Kalderli: Do you see that senorita over there? She has been walking up Madero and down Cinco de Mayo all day long.

Alich: How do you know?
Kalderli: I've been following her.

SCOUTMASTER COURSE

A course will be given in connection with the College for Scoutmasters. The course will be taught by Thomas H. Nelson, Scout Executive.

All interested in the course are requested to see W. E. Lockhart or C. W. West at once. Business men and students are invited to take the course. It carries three term hours.

A KNOCKOUT!

Yessir--- The New Valentines Have The Punch
Where The Heart Is Concerned

See them at---

J. J. Walker Drug Store

STAR BARBER SHOP

Expert workmen—Sanitation—Efficiency
Ladies work a specialty.

BE READY

FOR WHATEVER COMES

Do you have a clinical thermometer? How can you tell when a fever springs up? Every flush isn't a temperature. Better buy a thermometer. Be sure that you have a good Hot Water Bottle.

Standard Remedies for household use: Quinine, Aspirin, Plasters, Camphorated Oil.

Jarrett Drug Co.

First Spring Arrivals

COATS, DRESSES HATS AND SHOES

ALL NEW COLORS

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

Banish Blue Monday

By sending your clothes to the laundry.

Let us do your dirty work. If it's dry

cleaning you need it is our business to

improve your appearance. No trouble

No worry—just phone 133.

Service - Experience - Courtesy

are three features that are firmly incorporated in our plan of merchandising.

When considering buying merchandise in our lines, Hardware and Furniture, come to us, keeping the three features above in mind.

Thompson Hardware Co.



CANYON SHOE SHOP
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

BE AS CRITICAL

AS YOU LIKE

of our shoe repairing, and you will find women's shoes, when reshaped and reconstructed, compare very favorably with them when new in the shop. You cannot afford to pass up such decided economies as this.



VALENTINES

A new line of Valentine Greeting Cards.

Warwick Printing Co.

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LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING

CANYON—AMARILLO
AMARILLO—CANYON

PHONE 120

Campus Society

And Club Activities

Home-Ec. Officers Installed at Social

On Monday evening the Home Economics Club gave a social at which there was an installation of officers and welcoming of new members. A brief history of the club was given by Marie Gardner. The retiring president, Miss Maude Crowder, welcomed the new officers after which the woman's creed was repeated. Miss Viola Jones, the new president, expressed her desire for the club to become a "help-one-another" group, then read "The House by the Side of the Road." One of the outstanding features of the program was a sing-song of parodies composed by club members, after which a dainty lunch of sandwiches and tea was served.

Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Reeves Entertain

An outstanding social affair of the week was the bridge and forty-two party which was given at the home of Mrs. S. L. Ingham on Thursday evening with Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Ingham acting as hostesses. A number of members of the college and high school faculties were guests on this occasion. Candles lent a soft glow to the entertaining rooms where the games were enjoyed. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, salad, meat loaf, and coffee were served to the following: Misses McLean, Babston, Foote, Boulware, Holmes, Graham, McMurtry, Hibbets, King, Lamb, Swayne, Walker, Goodman, Lowes, Noyes, Carlisle, Moore, Terrill, Burrow, Hamill, Smalley, Cowan, Tanner, Rusk, and Miller, and Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Montfort, Mrs. Gamble, and Mrs. Saunders.

Mrs. Hill Gives Future Party

Mrs. J. A. Hill proved herself a charming hostess at the "future" party with which she entertained a number of faculty members at her home Friday evening. The costumes of 1950 which the guests wore were of many kinds, but the "trousers idea" seemed to prevail.

A feature of the entertainment was a spelling match with simplified words of 1950. Reading the thoughts of their partners brought forth many clever discoveries from the guests present. Other clever features added to the enjoyment of the guests.

Miss Holmes was voted first place on her costume by the casting of secret ballots. Miss Hill was voted second place and Miss Flynn and Miss McMurtry tied for third place.

Refreshments of 1950, a capsule containing predigested food, was served to the guests. Later, delicious refreshments more in keeping with the customs of 1927 were served.

The following guests enjoyed the evening in the Hill home: Misses Holmes, McLean, Hibbets, Hill, Goodman, Flynn, Debo, Boulware, Moore, Noyes, Carlisle, Foote, Hanna, Walker, Lowes, McMurtry, King, Graham, and Swayne, and Mrs. Saunders.

Hallie Adams Hostess at Bridge Party

Miss Hallie Adams entertained with six tables of bridge Saturday afternoon at four at Cousins Hall. Beautiful cut flowers adorned the reception room of the hall where the guests were made welcome. After bridge had been enjoyed for sometime, high score prize was awarded to Grace Ferguson and consolation to Corinne Hamill. A delightful salad course was served to the following guests who enjoyed Miss Adams' hospitality: Tip Carruth, Dolphia Carmack, Corinne Hamill, Pauline Brigham, Dorothy Burrow, Imogene McIntire, Lily Clark, Hazel Allen, Louise Shanklin, Nancy Teel, Ernestine Williams, Lucille Astracan, Alice Dawes, Josephine Thurman, Mable McQueen, and Johnetta Anderson of Canyon, and Louise Palmer, Marian Atkins, Virginia Griggs, Mrs. Noel Latham, Mrs. Eli Curtis, and Mrs. Johnnie Osborne, of Amarillo.

Viola Jones Leads Home Ec. Group

Officers elected by the Home Economics Club for the winter quarter are as follows: Viola Jones, president; Jennie Osborne, secretary; Ruth Bloodworth, treasurer, Veda Swafford, Prairie reporter, Elizabeth Hays, parliamentarian; Henrietta Callis, annual representative; Elva Lemons, student council.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to obtain a broader view of home economics and its relation to citizenship and to help each member to find herself. The club meets twice each month on Thursday at 11 o'clock in room 315B. Anyone taking Home Economics is eligible for membership.

New Members Are Received by Club

Several new members joined with the Out-of-State Club in a social good time in the basement of the Methodist Church Thursday night.

Every person present contributed towards the entertainment with an impromptu demonstration, singing, dancing, reading or discussing current politics. After playing various games the club gathered around the fire place to roast weiners, and toast marshmallows which refreshments supplemented with pickles and buns occupied the folks while a story was told, each person taking his turn.

Singing several of the state songs and Alma Mater concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Saunders is Hostess

Mrs. Laura Saunders proved a delightful hostess to a number of her friends Monday evening when she entertained with three tables of bridge. The following guests were served delicious refreshments after the games: Misses Swayne, Goodman, Moore, Loves, Hibbets, McLean, King, Boulware, Graham, Noyes, Carlisle, and Walker.

Spanish Songs and Dance for Elapheians

Elapheians met in regular session Friday evening January 14, and an interesting and varied program was given. The entertainment consisted of two Spanish songs by Miss Hanna; a dance by Josephine Duflet; and "Slides of Mexico," by Louise Shanklin.

The Antlers and Elapheians met in joint session Friday, January 21, and were "kids again" at a party in the gym. After a program consisting of numbers by the college quartette, a reading by Dolphia Carmack, and a reading by Thelma Duke, games and contests were conducted. Earl Sparks carried off the "little red wagon" for the most kiddish costume. Hallie Adams appearing in a baby buggy, did not belie in looks the infant cries of "goo" and "da." She won the traditional doll. Refreshments of lolly pops and animal crackers were served to the kids before they scampered home.

Antlers and Elapheians are requested to remember the meetings on next Friday evening, January 28th.

Music is Topic Y. W. Discussion

Music appreciation was the chief feature of the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon. Under the leadership of Jewel Foster, a program showing the charm and instructive qualities of musical appreciation was given at the regular weekly meeting. The devotional led by Veda Swafford defined the importance of music according to the Bible. Then Miss Foster, with the aid of several college girls, demonstrated the method of teaching a class in music appreciation.

Bessie Perkins read a list of classified selections most suitable for the primary grades, and Ina Mae Hopkins gave a list of books which would aid the teacher in creating appreciation for good music in the school room.

TUNING IN With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

Velma Weilenman Sends Greetings

Miss Velma Weilenman remembers with pleasure the days she spent in W. T. S. T. C. and to the readers of The Prairie she says: "I spent three summers at Canyon, and was there during the long term of 1924-25. I did not realize how much I enjoyed those days spent there until I have been away. We try to live up to the teachings of our dear 'Alma Mater', but we find that hard sometimes as temptations are many.

"At present I am County Superintendent of Young County, Texas. I was elected in the Primary last summer, and started to work in the office on September 1, as office assistant. I took over the duties of the office on January 1st, 1927. My time is well taken up as there is much to be done before schools close in the spring. Between now and then, I must visit about 90 teachers in 40 schools, take the State Inspector to 24 schools, and keep up the regular routine of work. Aside from this we expect to have a County-wide Educational Day on February 14 or 15 in which all the children and parents of the county will come to Graham for the programs. We are voting two bond issues in the county at present and before summer, I think that two or more consolidations will be completed.

"Our League has its plans perfected, and we think that we will have one of the best meets in the history of Young County. "Each week I try to have an account of the happenings of the schools in the county papers. They are kind enough to give us space for that. It keeps the interest constant.

"This seems to be enough about myself, but I will tell you that Davis Hill was in my office a few days ago. I was so glad to see him. He and I were in the same classes in the summer of 1921, and belonged to the Cousin-Sesame Society.

"I owe my thanks to W. T. S. T. C. for making me capable of filling this position. I may seem rather young for the place, but with my training there, I think that I can be successful."

W. L. Blau Continues Work at University

L. W. Blau, B. A. '25, who received the M. A. degree from the University of Texas last summer is continuing his work this winter. Mr. Blau's experiments last year in the field of physics led to the invention of a new hygrometer, an instrument designed to measure the degree of moisture of the atmosphere which is considered more sensitive than any yet invented. Printed copies of the results of Mr. Blau's work have been received here.

Whereabouts of the Class of 1922

The roster of the class of '22 contains the following names: Mody C. Boatright, B. A.; J. A. Hayes, B. S.; Lester Hill, B. S.; Joye Mills, B. A.; Mrs. Tommie Montfort, B. A.; J. J. Powell, B. S.; Elizabeth Reck, B. A.; D. T. Tarleton, B. S.; Myrtle Boatright, B. A.; Emma Cearley, B. S.; A. D. Payne, B. A.; Mattie Swayne, B. A.

Mr. Boatright is at the University of Texas, serving as instructor in English and continuing his work for the Ph. D. degree. Mrs. Boatright (Elizabeth Reck) and their daughter, Frances,

Misses Berta Foster, Clara Pyatt, Price Moorman, and Mrs. Eskridge played several selections of classical music on the phonograph and told the stories connected with them. The entire program was a proof that instruction and entertainment may be combined.

are in Austin for the winter also. Mr. Hayes is in business in Arizona. Mr. Hill is superintendent of schools at Wildorado. Miss Mills is teaching public speaking in Florence, Colorado. She spent the year 1923-24 in study in Boston. Mrs. Montfort is instructor in Latin and English in the college high school here. Mr. Powell, who has been studying in Columbia University for the past three years, will have soon completed all residence work for the Ph. D. degree. He is working in the field of sociology. Mr. Tarleton, who took the M. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1923, is completing his fourth year as professor of economics and sociology in the Teachers College at Natchitoches, Louisiana. Miss Boatright is doing graduate work at Simmons University, and Miss Cearley is teaching in the Perryton high school. Mr. Payne, after serving as superintendent of the Canyon public schools for four years, is practicing law in Amarillo. Miss Swayne is a member of the faculty of the English department here. She took the M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1925.

Ex-Student Coaches Will Bring Teams Here This Week

While the basketball team of Childress High School and their coach J. Odus Mitchell, are here this week end for a two game series with the Canyon Eagles, the strong five from the Teachers College at Alpine, coached by P. E. Shotwell will also be here for two T. I. A. A. encounters with the Buffaloes. Both coaches are W. T. S. T. C. products. Mr. Shotwell completed his four years of college work in 1923. Mr. Mitchell took his degree in 1925.

A barrel of joy in a ticket to "The Vaudeville."

Robinson-Knight

Miss Grace Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of Crosby county, and Thomas J. Knight of Lubbock were married in Lubbock, Saturday, January 15. Mrs. Knight was a student here in the summer of 1919. They are now at home at 1914 Avenue N. Lubbock.

Miss Loraine Bruce, '26, who is teaching Mathematics and Latin at Canadian, finds her work very interesting. She has been especially successful with her geometry classes. In addition to her class room duties, Miss Bruce is sponsor of the Canadian High School paper. She was a member of the Prairie staff when in college.

Advance Program Language Club

The Modern Language Club will meet Tuesday evening, January 25, in Room 205. The following program will be given:

Music.
The Pan American Union—Vernie Newman.
Psychological Basis of Language Learning—A. A. Grusendorf.

Very interesting business meeting.
All Spanish, French and German students are invited to come and join the club.

Red Hot Rompers Play at Dance

Music for the college dance Saturday night which was well attended, was furnished by the Red Hot Rompers, a Plainview orchestra. The gym was cleverly decorated for the dance. A number of college students and a few out of town guests enjoyed the occasion. Chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. Shaw, and Mr. Duflet.

"The Vaudeville" is your chance for a good time.

Miss Graham Tells of Near East at Home Ec.

Miss Edna Graham brought the Near East close to America Thursday, when she described the home life of those countries for the Home Economics Club girls. By her use of photographs and word pictures Miss Graham made life in the East a vital reality to those who heard her. All work and no play seems to be the motto there. Even leisure time is spent in wood carving and fancy work, these products being sold for small sums, although months or even years were required for their making.

Home Ec Girls See New Cooker

Food as related to health was emphasized by Mr. Bentley in his lecture and demonstration in the Home Economics laboratory Friday when he introduced the patented Health Method of cooking which is based upon a new type of aluminum vessel. Mr. Bentley represents the National Aluminum Utensil Company of Oklahoma City, and gave the demonstration here free of charge.

In the Health Method of cooking no water is used. Foods cooked in this way retain their natural flavors as well as their minerals, which are valuable as body builders.

According to Mr. Bentley, few vegetables are eaten because they become denatured in the process of cooking, and are relatively unpalatable. Mayo Brothers and fifty-four well known sanitariums use this new way of cooking, according to the agent.

A ticket for "The Vaudeville" is a seat in one of the most pleasant programs ever given in W. T.

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. S. J. Woodruff, phone 423, 1910 3rd Avenue. 17c

OVERHEARD AT COMBS' HASH HOUSE

Slime to Buck: "I would like to borrow your Remington Portable." Waddle (talking to aunt a few minutes later): "I didn't know those boys upstairs had a portable. I've never heard them playing it."

Fletcher is Not Wise, Geographically

LUBBOCK, Jan. 19.—John Gould Fletcher, prominent in poetic circles of America and England, hailed by literary exponents as a leading example of modern rhymesters evidently knows his poetry but he's not so strong on geography. Fletcher was engaged several weeks ago for a lecture and reading here tonight at the Texas Technological College after he had made a similar contract to appear last night at College of Industrial Arts, Denton.

After filling his Denton engagement, the learned gentleman, a resident of London, discovered to his dismay that it is farther from Denton to Lubbock than from London to Edinburgh. He will appear here at a later date a telegram explains.

Margaret Jarnigan, of Lockney, visited Nora and Dora Sams, Wanda Steinbaugh, and Eunice Coleman at Cousins Hall this week.

Miss Audrey Watson, who is teaching at Lockney, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Willie Mae Bagwell, who was in school last quarter is teaching geography and writing in the Claude school. She will return in the summer and receive her degree.

Large Number Students Work

At last there are figures on the number of students who wash dishes for a degree, or perform some other labor to earn their way through college. The Christian Science Monitor estimates there are 100,000 young men and women, in state colleges and universities only, paying part or all of their expenses while they study. This does not take into account the vast number of private institutions.

In 24 universities, the report says, 50,000 are paying for part or all of their education in dozens of strangely varied jobs. Fifteen thousand young men and women in these universities are weaned entirely from the necessity of checks from home.

Ten universities are of the belief that more than half of the student body earns some of its money by working. Ohio State places the estimate of these students at 85 per cent of the student body of 10,000.

Out of the twenty-seven schools questioned, twenty-four say that working students are prominent in activities.—The New Student.

Professor R. P. Jarrett is in Temple, Texas, this week. He is expected to return before the end of the week.

Several friends of Miss Pauline Brigham enjoyed an informal tea which she gave on January 9th.

No time or money is being spared in making "The Constructive, Vaudeville Program," a success.

Rice paper is made not from rice but from the membranes of breadfruit trees.

The Strand

Tonight, Jan. 25—

"EAGLES OF THE SEA"

Directed by Frank Loyd
An equal picture to The Sea Hawk.

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 26-27—

Alberta Vaughn in
"COLLEGIATE"

A sweeping gripping story of college life, overflowing with humor and delicious comedy.

"I'd do anything for the man I love—except stop flirting. I'm COLLEGIATE."

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 28-29—

"SO'S YOUR OLD MAN"

You are passing up a real fun feast if you miss W. C. Fields with his Ford.

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 31-Feb. 1—

Buster Keaton in
"THE GENERAL"

The laughingest laugh picture Buster Keaton ever produced. Here's where your cares go over the back fence.

Smallpox

Is not

Raging in

Our town

Enough to

Prohibit

Public

Gatherings,

So you

Can still

Bring your

Friends here

As usual to

Enjoy Fountain

Drinks or buy

Your school

Supplies.

The College Oasis

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Expert and prompt service at all times.

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CONSTRUCTIVE VAUDEVILLE

The program of the season in our College.

Something New! Something Different!

(Benefit Type-Hi Club)

Britain's Portrait For Valentine:

For Sweetheart, Sister, Mother or Friend.

A Photograph will be just exactly right.

MAKE IT A PORTRAIT
VALENTINE THIS YEAR.

SCOTT SERVICE STATION

OIL — GAS — TIRE ACCESSORIES
Students, We Want Your Business

2500 Students Attend Great National Test

Addresses on the fundamentals of the Christian life and discussions of war industry and race relations were the principal features of the great National Student Conference held at Milwaukee, Dec. 28-Jan. 1st. About 2500 students were in attendance, representing every state in the Union and hundreds of institutions. Among the speakers were Rev. G. Studdert Kennedy, Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr, Bruce Curry, Kirby Page, Harrison Elliot, Francis Miller, Dr. Chas. Gilkey, Dr. Mordecai Johnson and others of national reputation. Probably more resultful than the platform addresses, however, were the many hours devoted daily to group discussion, open forum and informal conference.

No pressure was put upon the delegates, but the fullest account was taken of varying opinions and every opportunity was accorded for their expression. On the closing day the students were given opportunity to record their views on the various questions under discussion. The results of this poll were most interesting and significant. Briefly they were as follows:

WAR—The proposition, "I will not support any war," got 327 votes; "I am ready to support some wars but not others," received 740 votes; 95 said, "I will support any war declared by my country"; 356 said, "I am not ready to commit myself."

INDUSTRY—Concerning the industrial system, the range of opinion expressed was as follows: "I recognize certain evils in the present capitalistic system, but believe the system as a whole is satisfactory and in accordance with the principles of Jesus," 38 votes; "that the present competitive economic order based on production for profit rather than for use is wrong," 800 votes; "that the present order should be displaced by a co-operative distributive system and a method of production in which the workers themselves share in the control," 592 votes; "that communism is nearer the ideals of Jesus than the present economic system and its policies were satisfactory," 57 votes; "that students should do all in their power to strengthen and improve the American organized labor movement," 385 votes.

RACE RELATIONS—The results of the poll on race relations were surprisingly unanimous. The first proposition was, "I am willing to give to the members of every race the same opportunities that I have." The vote in favor of this proposition was so nearly unanimous that no attempt was made to count it. The opposite view was then submitted—"Regarding some races as inherently inferior to my own, I favor keeping them in their places"—and received eleven votes.

The results of the poll on industry were peculiarly significant in view of the fact that not a single address of the whole conference had dealt primarily with this subject, the only references to it

being incidental or by implication. There was but one address each on race and war. It is evident, therefore, that the students were not subjected to any considerable pressure in favor of one view or another, and that the opinions expressed by the poll represented the calm and well considered convictions of the delegates.

What a time! What a time! "The Constructive Vaudeville." Coming soon.

Freshmen Girls Best Junior-Senior Team

A basketball game between the freshmen girls and the junior-senior team was played Friday night. The freshmen won 34-21. Both teams did good work and the play became brilliant at times. The line-ups: junior-senior forwards, Johnetta Anderson, Elva Lemons; centers, Jessie Mae Scott and Eula Smalley; guards, Dalma Fry, Jeanette Combs. Freshmen team: forwards, Louise Gillham, Ann Smith; centers, Dora Sams, Ruth Bennett; guards, Cleo Norman, Ruth Kennedy. Referee, Mrs. Ethel Shaw.

L. G. A. Exes Are Kept in Touch With Alma Mater

Circle L. G. A. Scholarship Society of W. T. S. T. C. not only broadcasted for the Fall Quarter, program of the esprit de corps of the student body, of the democratic spirit prevailing between students and faculty, and of the ideals for which this station stands but also received the latest communications from one hundred loyal exes identified with Circle L. G. A. located in many public schools and colleges of Texas.

Miss Ethel Rice, broadcasting from Station LOCKNEY wishes for the Association a successful year, next, Miss Madge Childre, from Station TEXICO sends love to the Scholarship Society and to the Senior Class, while Miss Louise Davis from Station AMARILLO interrupts the message from Texico by saying that she had been notified that she owed two dollars for acceptance fees for election to the Scholarship Society but that the Society must please wait for this sum due to her fondness for cookies, her meagre salary, and her expensive clothing. Mr. Olin E. Hinkle from Station SWEETWATER after waiting patiently for Miss Davis to tell her tale of woe, said: "I am pleased to hear the programs sent out by Circle L. G. A. from Station W. T. S. T. C. I shall try to attend the Homecoming banquet next spring. Please be assured of my continued interest." Following this, Mr. H. A. Glass from Station WICHITA FALLS tried to be heard, but since there was so much static in the air, it was only possible to hear Mr. Glass say, "Tell Miss Edna Graham, our Sponsor, that I received my permit for the scholarship key, bur-r-r!" Good night.

"Constructive Vaudeville," directed by a man who pleases you, Mr. C. W. Batchelder.

Plans Work for Summer Session of the College

President J. A. Hill has secured three outstanding men in widely different fields to give series of lectures during the summer session of 1927.

Boy Scout workers and all others who are interested in boy life will be interested in the coming lectures of J. Adams Puffer, nationally known boy expert who will be in Canyon July 5 to 9 inclusive. Dr. Puffer's coming will probably be the occasion for a meeting of all Scout Masters of the entire Panhandle area.

The second lecturer, Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, nationally known scientist and popular lecturer, will give two lectures on July 11. Dr. Slosson is known all over the United States and has been a special favorite with Texas audiences.

Summer students at Canyon and townspeople have always shown themselves keenly interested in those speakers who bring to this region first-hand knowledge of world affairs, and world thought, as seen in environments radically different from this.

Synd Hossian, who is probably the most brilliant and eloquent representative of the Orient in America, will deliver a series of lectures at the College auditorium July 20, 21, and 22. Hossian has been held by the press of the United States as the most brilliant lecturer on the American platform today. He brings to America authentic and first-hand knowledge of the problems of the day, this knowledge gleaned from years of editorial experience in Asia and Europe where he has been an active and powerful journalist.

The first name of this lecturer, Synd, indicates that he is a lineal descendant of Mohammed. He comes of an aristocratic family whose ancestors settled in India hundreds of years ago. His lecture subjects: "The Political Awakening of Asia," "The Ferment in the Moslem World," "Eastern and Western Ideals: a Contrast and Comparison," "Indian of Today and Tomorrow," "From Buddha to Gandhi: India's Spiritual Message to the world."

MISS RICHARDSON ON COMMITTEE ETHICS, N.E.A.

Miss M. Moss Richardson of the English department of the College has been appointed by Francis G. Blair, president of the National Education Association, to serve for a second year on the N. E. A. Committee on Ethics.

The N. E. A. is endeavoring to formulate and disseminate throughout the United States system of Ethics of the teaching profession as clear cut and definite as that of the Medical profession or Law. It is considered a signal honor to be placed upon this important committee. Miss Richardson is an active member of the Panhandle Pen Women and of the Folk Lore Society of Texas and prominent in shaping the policies for the young peoples organizations of the Methodist church of Texas.

Jersey Cows in College Herd Gets New Record

Little Agatha, one of the fine Jerseys of the College farm herd, has established another record. In October, Little Agatha produced more butter fat than any other Jersey cow of any class in Texas. During the same month she held the second highest record for the entire United States in the three and one-half year old class to which she belongs. She produced about two pounds of butter fat per day during the October period.

Motor-driven roller skates form one of the latest fads in Europe.

Pies, pastries and frankfurters have been banned from New York school lunches in an effort to encourage more balanced meals.

There's an old saying that "charity should begin at home." And why shouldn't it? That's where poverty usually begins.—Fergus Falls Journal.

So valuable was the Mexican cacao bean up to fifty years ago that the entire populace of Mexico used it as money. One bean passed for a cent.

When Austen Chamberlain was installed as Lord Rector of Glasgow University, 2,000 of the students wore monocles in his honor.

An automobile known as the "murder auto" equipped with camera, fingerprint reproduction apparatus and searchlights to enable the police to detect crime, has been put into service in Berlin.

A native of Baalbek, Turkey, unearthed a small Roman theater in his cellar while building and although realizing its value he pleaded with archeologists not to report his discovery for fear of losing his home.

The "fiddler crab" is so called because the male has one brightly colored claw of immense size, which, when he runs, he waves as if he were playing a tune on a violin.

The weed, of whatever breed, is one of the most useful forces in nature. It keeps the rain from reaching the particles of mold that make soil reproductive from plowed fields, washouts, and burned-over land.

Ostrich feathers are plucked every seven months and as the birds live to the age of eighty years, ostrich farms are profitable.

A British army regiment recently returned to England from Constantinople, having been absent for eighteen years and having done duty in eight different countries.

The pine-tree shilling, originating in 1652 and replacing wampum as a medium of exchange, was the first silver coinage in North America.

Good clean fun—and plenty of it. Young and old alike will love it! "The Vaudeville."

Jean Moore is Added to Faculty

Among the many new faces on the campus there is one which belongs to a faculty member, Miss Jean Moore. Miss Moore comes to the training school, taking the place of Mrs. R. P. Jarrett who was doing substitute work in the third grade. Miss Moore is a graduate of Texas Christian University and has done graduate work in the University of Chicago. Her home is in Gordon, Texas, and she is a typical West Texan with an everready smile and a spirit that spreads its influence to those about her.

That Miss Moore is thoroughly interested in the profession of teaching is manifest in the frank way in which her pupils approach and talk with her. Her interest in the young people's organizations of her church has already become evident.

"I am anxious to get acquainted with the students," said Miss Moore. Tell them that if there is anything that I can help them do I shall be glad to do it." Her eyes sparkled when she referred to athletics as her "favorite hobby." She is modest in regard to publicity but is anxious to help wherever and in whatever she can.

Reindeer hair, shed in spring by the animals, is gathered and sold by the Eskimos for stuffing life preservers.

As late as 1889 the dried flesh of the viper was described as a drug in the authorized English medical dictionaries.

The Bank of England recently issued an order to their clerks that mustaches were not to be worn during business hours.

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"Old Loves & New"

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Also Mack Sennet Comedy.

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