

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VIII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926.

NUMBER 7

FIVE VALUABLE GIFTS ADDED TO P. P. H. S. MUSEUM

Pottery 1,000 years Old is Now in Historical Collection

CRIE-ADAIR GIFT OF GREAT VALUE

H. G. Bedford's Memoirs In Last Group of Gifts

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has recently come into possession of materials of inestimable value, and its collection of regional relics has been greatly increased. George Doughty, a citizen of Post, Texas, has placed in possession of the Society a number of valuable geological specimens, pieces of pottery, and other Indian tools. Mr. Doughty has collected pottery in the Mimbres River Valley in New Mexico. This pottery represents the finest Indian workmanship, and is estimated to be 1,000 years old.

A spear head about four by eight inches, obsidian arrow points and an arrow polisher are among this collection.

The Hank Smith Collection

R. B. Smith of Crosbyton is the donor of a collection of letters written to his father, Hank Smith, over a period of years from 1868 to 1877. These letters give first hand information concerning Fort Quitman, which was located near El Paso and Fort Griffin and the South Plains region.

For many years Hank Smith and his wife, who was affectionately known as "Aunt Hank" lived in the Rock House at Mount Blanco, Crosby county; this was the first house built on the south plains.

Among other documents in this collection are day books of army officers while in service in Western Kansas, Colorado, and West Texas; and day books and ledgers kept over a long period of years by Hank Smith himself.

The Charles Doblin Collection

From Big Springs, Texas, has come a valuable collection of foreign coins, arrow heads, and other Indian tools and relics of the World War. Among the latter is a crucifix which was taken from the body of a German soldier who was killed in his trench; the crucifix bears not only the usual figure of the Christ, but also a skull and cross bones. The crucifix is silver, inlaid with ebony; the whole is about seven inches long. A diminutive spur, scarcely an inch across, and an eight-ply quirt just six and a half inches long show exquisite careful workmanship.

The Crie-Adair Collection from Tahoka

When Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote some of his poems he used a quill pen which is now the possession of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. With the pen is an autographed copy of "The Hanging of the Crane" which was presented by Longfellow to his sister, Mrs. A. L. Pierce, at Portland, Maine. Mrs. Pierce later presented the book to Miss Jean L. Crie, a sister of H. C. Crie of Tahoka, Texas.

With this collection, too, is a bound volume of the issues of "Peterson's Magazine" for 1864. This magazine is somewhat like Godey's "Lady Book;" it contains styles of the day, recipes, sermons, needlework directions, and stories. This old magazine becomes increasingly interesting if compared with magazines designed for women readers of the present day.

Newspapers, other books, photographs, a sketch of the first church built in Hingham, Maine, in 1681, a sword used in the Civil War, and an old Swiss watch, are other relics of interest in this collection which has come to the Historical Society through the kindness of Mrs. N. C. Crie of Tahoka. The collection will be known as the Crie-Adair Collection.

Memoirs of H. G. Bedford

The memoirs of H. G. Bedford, one of the four living charter members of the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, are now in the possession of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. Mr. Bedford now lives at Midland, Texas.

Basketball Men are Getting Work

Basketball practice, while still in the three-day-a-week stage and under the guise of physical education, is revealing a real crop of capable material for the 1927 basket squad. Coach Burton has seven letter men returning, which will form the nucleus of the squad whether or not all of them are able to place in the first string. Some of these men have been consistent stars for the team. In addition there are more than a score of high school stars that are promising candidates for the team, some of which were either on the all-state high school team last year or received honorable mention.

There are more than fifty candidates working under Coach Burton at the present time. He is drilling them on the fundamental of basketball. As soon as the football season is over there will be several more cage stars ready to begin their daily work in the gym.

The team is under the leadership of Alex Hale, who is serving his second year as captain of the Buffalo basketballers.

EAGLES WIN IN LAST MINUTE

Clarendon Broncos Lose Plucky Fight To District Rival

The Canyon Eagles remained in the running for the Class B district championship here Friday by a last minute rally that scored them a touchdown by a score of 6 to 3.

Christian, Canyon quarter, and one of the flashiest high school players in this section, reeled off a thirty-yard end run to bring the ball to the two yard line and Dick Campbell, fullback, carried it over the line.

Clarendon scored early in the second quarter on a field goal from the 35-yard line. Canyon gained 284 yards to 189 for Clarendon.

The line-up:

Canyon	Position	Clarendon
Wiggins	Left End	Braswell
Johnson	Left Tackle	Crabtree
Redfeart	Left Guard	Elton
Parker	Center	Naylor
Cross	Right Guard	Hayder
Downing	Right Tackle	Dillard
Beavers	Right End	Darnell
Christian	Quarter	Blanton
Brown	Left Half	Harris
O'Donnell	Right Half	Arnold
Campbell	Fullback	Wilder

Ruth Augspurger Will Go to A. & M.

At a meeting of the Methodist Student Federation Wednesday, October 27, Miss Ruth Augspurger, president of the Federation, was elected to represent this chapter at the State Federation, which meets at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, November 5-6-7. Miss Ruth Lowes, who is secretary for the Northwest Conference, was also urged to attend.

Letters on Indian Affairs

Letters from Lieutenant J. W. Myers, who saw service on the Kansas frontier during the late sixties, who was moved south into the Indian Territory in 1869, and finally to Fort Griffin, Texas, where he was killed, tell of Indian affairs during a period over which historians are still disagreed. Lieutenant Myers was a man of broad experience and his comments on topics of his day show intelligence and keen insight. Some of his letters are addressed to the New York Sun, but it is not yet ascertained whether these letters were copies or those actually sent or whether they were prepared for sending and then filed away. These letters are source material which has never been gone into by students of Indian Affairs of this period.

SENIORS INVOKE WITCHES' AID IN SPOOKY FROLIC

Milton Beavers, Demure and Brunette is Seasonal Hit Say Seers

HALLOWE'EN SPIRIT PERVADES PARTY

Radio Stations Vary Bills From Grand Opera to Bed-Time Tales

"The Hobboblins will get you If you don't watch out."

Something was in the air Friday night—spooks, goblins, ghosts and black cats haunted the Senior's den and a spirit of mystery was cast upon all present as they passed through Hades, and came back to the witches' campfire to have their future revealed.

According to the witch's tale, the Senior class possesses an unlimited supply of talent and ability—to be discovered and developed in the future. Everyone was glad to learn that Mae Simmons is to have great riches and a happy marriage; that Milton Beavers thinks himself the hit of the season. Mr. Jarrett's deep life secret was revealed—that he has a wife and seven children in a distant city. And another secret that leaked out was that Archibald carries a book on "How to Make Love." Ed Pierce will be greatly crestfallen to learn that Louise thinks more of chewing gum than of her best beau.

Various contests were engaged in during the evening. Don Ham won first prize for getting the greatest number of names of his classmates, while Dolphia Carmack ran him a close second. Dona Hardin distinguished herself as the most capable "apple bobber."

Groups of dignified Seniors became pupils in the "Old Fashioned School." Don Ham made an efficient judge in the divorce case of Mr. and Mrs. Knockem, nee, Louise Walker and Arlin Turner. Paderevski, in person of Mr. Jarrett, introduced the imported singers from Czechoslovakia, and Walter Cowartzi. Bedtime stories were tickling the air from station WPUNK.

"Punkin' pie and coffee with black cats as favors were served as compliments of the witches.

Profs Will Attend El Paso Meeting

Fifteen members of the faculty, including Dean R. P. Jarrett, Miss Anna I. Hibbets, F. E. Savage, Miss Loubeth King, J. H. Humphreys and Registrar D. A. Shirley, will attend the meeting of the State Teachers Association at El Paso, November 25-26-27.

In addition to the College faculty, several teachers from Canyon High School are planning to attend. A special pullman will be chartered out of here for the El Paso convention.

Duflet Elected Sponsor of the Sophomore Class

J. L. Duflet, head of the department of Sociology and Economics, was elected sponsor of the Sophomore class at a meeting which was held in room 205 last Thursday at the Chapel period. The remainder of the officers for the quarter were elected as follows: Earl Sparks, president; Vida Savage, vice president; Lorna Stock, secretary and treasurer; Elizabeth Chandler, annual representative; Josephine Duflet, Prairie Reporter; Edmund Dyche, sergeant-at-arms.

Announcements

A meeting of the Sophomore class is called for Thursday morning at the chapel period, in room 205. All sophs are urged to be present.—President.

W. A. A.

All W. A. A. members who want to go on a chili supper Thursday afternoon be at the West entrance at 5:15. All girls please bring a dime to pay for your supper.—President.

COLLEGE MEN TO HOLD MASS MEET SOON

The men of the College will hold a mass meeting in the men's gym Thursday morning at the chapel hour. Plans are on foot for bringing about a thunderous revival of spirit behind the Buffaloes which is planned to reach its height at the Tech game here Thanksgiving. The college cheer leaders are behind the plan and will present two concrete projects for the men at the mass meeting Thursday designed to unite all the men in a drastic campaign against silence in all forms. Be there, providing you're a male being!

AMARILLO FOLK HEAR FIRST OF CONCERT SERIES

Amarillo Chamber Commerce Sponsoring Series Sunday Programs

COFFEE APPEARS ON BILL AS SOLOIST

Station WDAG at Amarillo Broadcasts Concert From Colliseum

Directed by Professor Wallace R. Clark, the College Orchestra made the first of a series of appearances at the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo last Sunday afternoon. The programs given by the orchestra are being sponsored by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The program given at the concert Sunday follows:

- I. Surprise Symphony—Haydn.
- Adagio Cantabile—Vivace assai Andante Menuetto Allegro di molto
- II. (a) Meditation from Thaïs (b) Liebesfreud—Kreislir Herschel Coffee, soloist
- III. A Day in Venice, Suite—Nevin
- Dawn
- The Gondoliers
- Venetian Love Song
- Good Night
- Poet and Peasant, overture—Suppe.

The personnel of the orchestra: 1st violins—Mary Clark, Herschel Coffee, Corinne Hamill, Willie Mae Beavers, Hallie Adams, Rose Stewart, Maurine Wallingford, Estelle Fox, Marie Fronabarger, Viola—Pauline Brigham, Cello—Gladys Beavers, L. E. Waite, Bass—Enla Smalley and Imogene McIntire. Second violins—Ruth Strain, Helen Duke, Fred Oberst, Myrtle Hood, Lydia Havener, Ocie Spear, Bessie Perkins, Cleo Dorris, Clarinets—Frank Stafford, Mae Slack. Oboe—Rudolph Fuchs. Flute—John Randolph. Trumpet—C. E. Strain, Charles Strain. Horn—Preston Wohlford. Trombone—Harry Witt, Piano—Hazel Allen. Tympani—Josephine Duflet. Bassoon—John Stapleton.

Professor Clark, who has been head of the department of Music since 1918, has built up a group of musical organizations that have gained recognition throughout the state. The orchestra and choral club under his direction have appeared before the Panhandle Music Festival several times and the band, under the direction of Prof. C. E. Strain, is known through all West Texas.

Herschel Coffee, who appeared as soloist, is a young musician whose work is of unusual interest to Panhandle people. He was born on the Plains and has received his musical education in Canyon at the West Texas State Teachers College. He has recently studied under Herbert Butler of the American Conservatory, Chicago, and Leon Sametini, of the Chicago Musical College. Mr. Coffee will appear in many West Texas towns during the coming year.

The concert Sunday afternoon was broadcast by station WDAG at Amarillo.

Miss Jewell Greenfield is at home from her school work at Petersburg. School has closed there for three weeks in order that the students may help care for the cotton crop.

WRINKLE IS NEW PRESIDENT PRESS CLUB BODY HERE

Everitt Dison and Nell Galloway are Also Officers of Club

CLUB PLANS FIRST LUNCHEON TUESDAY

Local Group Will Sponsor High School Press Association

J. R. Wrinkle was elected president of Type High, college press club, at a meeting of the club on last Thursday. Wrinkle is a Senior and has a number of years experience in press club work. Everitt Dison, business manager of The Prairie, was chosen vice-president, and Nell Galloway, a member of the Prairie Staff, is secretary and treasurer.

Committees were named by the president to look after arrangements for the club's first luncheon and a tentative date has been set for this affair. Type High is in reality a luncheon club and nearly all of its meetings are held in this fashion. Newspaper men and authorities on school journalism are guests of the club.

The club's first dinner will be held next Tuesday evening in the dining room of the department of Home Economics, according to the present plans. This date, however, is subject to change. The dinner will be \$1 for each plate.

Type High will sponsor the high school press association which is being organized at the present time and will entertain that body when it meets here next spring. It will also take an active part, as usual, in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

A. & M. Professor Visits Aggie Men

J. P. Buck, itinerant teacher trainer from the school of Vocational teaching at College Station was in Canyon, October 29, inspecting the vocational agriculture department of the College and securing data on other related phases of education on which he is working.

Mr. Buck, a former state high school inspector, is working this year in connection with the State and Federal boards of vocational education. He is only able to reach the various districts of the state once in two years. This fall he is inspecting all schools in the Panhandle-Plains territory that teach vocational agriculture.

Mr. Buck was very favorably impressed with the work being done in this institution.

Debating Club Starts to Work

On Monday, October 18, students of the College who are interested in debating, met in the Auditorium at the call of Mr. Batchelder of the department of Public Speaking. A debating club was organized with Carl Periman as president. Other officers elected were: Ruth Irwin, vice president; Alva Beach, secretary and treasurer; C. W. West, reporter, and Elizabeth Hays, annual representative.

Mr. Batchelder gave a short talk on the methods and purposes of the organization and outlined plans for its future work. It was decided that the club will meet each Monday night at seven o'clock.

Steam Heat For Men's Gymnasium

Steam heat will be installed in the men's gymnasium by the opening of the basketball season, according to Coach S. D. Burton. The steam line from the power plant to the gym is nearly complete and radiators are to be installed this week. Heat for the gym has heretofore been furnished by four coal stoves.

Bernice Graves, B. A. '23 is now doing graduate work at Stanford University. "The Psychology of Athletics" is the subject of his thesis.

Five Students are at Baptist Meet

The All-Southern Baptist Student Conference was in session Oct. 28-31 at Birmingham, Ala. Five W. T. S. T. C. student delegates, accompanied by L. E. Waite, Student secretary of the local Baptist Church, left Tuesday night for Birmingham to attend the convention. The delegates are B. Y. P. U. officers and prominent workers of the church. They are: Ruth Irwin, Mary Thomas, Gordon Beck, Reeves Donnell and Dorris Cheyne. They went via Houston where a special convention train was supplied to take the delegates on to Birmingham.

The conference is held at some central point in the South every four years. Its purpose is to train Baptist students for leadership. Delegates from over 200 Texas Colleges and from nearly every other college in the South are represented at the Conference. Many speakers of national note such as Dr. Levell of Memphis, Tenn., and Dr. Truitt of Dallas, will lecture to the students this year.

GWYNTH BIVENS GETS 1ST PRIZE

Winners of Ex-Student Baby Show Are Announced

Little Miss Gwynth Deb Bivens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deb Bivens of Slaton, was winner in the younger babies contest and Bradford Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, of Canyon, took first place in the older babies contest conducted by the Ex-Students Association in connection with the home coming festivities. Only the children of ex-students were eligible. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bivens are former students. Mr. Bivens was here last in the summer of '26, and Mrs. Bivens, (Myrtle Muncy) was enrolled here in 1923. Mrs. Black, who will be remembered as Mary Bradford, is a diploma graduate and a former teacher in the training department of the College.

Jimmy Sherwynn Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harris of Quitaque was the winner of second place in the younger babies contest. Mrs. Harris was Miss Jozac Riley before her marriage. She was enrolled here in 1922 and 1924. The winner of third place in the same contest was Martha Jean Dowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd of Canyon, Mrs. Dowd, who will be remembered as Ida Rowan, was a member of the student body in 1911-1912.

In the older babies contest second place was won by Martha Lee Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster of Canyon. Mrs. Foster, who was a student in the College high school in 1922 will be remembered as Erna Dowd, David Raylan Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Jr., of Happy took third place. Mrs. Evans (Bertie Mulkey) was in school here in 1910 and 1913.

Debate Club Has First Argument

With Mr. Batchelder, of the public speaking department, acting as chairman, the debating club met last Monday evening in the College auditorium. The subject for discussion was, Resolved: That the morals of the American people are lower today than at any other time in the history of the United States. Those on the Affirmative side of the question were: Carl Periman, Herschel Jennings, Dona Hardin, and Darris Cheamey. While the Negative was defended by Everitt Dison, Hazel Mathis, Nell Galloway, and George Irwin. Each speaker was allowed seven minutes for his main speech, and two minutes for rebuttal. With the remainder of the club acting as judges, the decision was rendered for the affirmative.

Mr. Batchelder selected teams for future debates and announced the subjects for succeeding meetings. It is planned to bring every member of the club into the work and then to stimulate a still more active interest in debate work in this college.

DENTON EAGLES CLAW BUFFS TO SUBMISSION 16 - 3

Team Loses Another on T.I.A.A. Schedule on Road Trip

PASSING GAME BRINGS DISASTER

Keith and Holder Are Effective Against N. T. S. T. C.

Denton, Oct. 30, 1926.—The Buffalo football team from the West Texas State Teachers College lost a tough battle here to the Denton Eagles this afternoon by the score of 16-3. The Buffs got a whirlwind start and seemed to have the Eagles well in hand but their offense crumbled and two intercepted passes completed their ruin when they resulted in touchdowns.

The Buffaloes scored first early in the first quarter when Keith, Buffalo back, kicked a field goal from placement. The punch fell out of the Buffalo attack soon after and the Eagles drew their blood late in the second quarter after intercepting a pass in mid-field. This break resulted in an Eagle touchdown a few minutes later when Noah, for Dneton, received a pass and carried the ball over for a touchdown. The Eagles scored again in the third period on a safety, when a Buffalo punt was blocked and recovered. Their last score came in the last period when another forward pass from the Buffaloes was intercepted and carried over for another touchdown. Noah kicked goal after each touchdown.

Ray Holder, fullback for the Buffaloes, and Tige Elkins, line captain and tackle, were the outstanding defensive stars on the Buffalo machine. Vaughn at end played an excellent defensive game also. Keith, halfback, was the most consistent Buffalo on the offense, but his dashes were always stopped short of scoring. If the passing machine of the Buffs had been working well they would have worried the Eagles considerably as they had trouble breaking up the well-balanced chunks of Herschel Jennings.

The Buffaloes have a ten day rest before taking on the New Mexico Military Institute on their home field on November 11. Only one more T. I. A. A. game is to be played and that with A. C. C. at Abilene November 18. They will end the 1926 season on their home field Thanksgiving against Texas Tech.

Chapel Speakers Fail To Meet Engagements

Congressman Marvin Jones and Judge Palmer, of Amarillo, who were scheduled as chapel speakers on Saturday, were unable to fulfill their appointments.

President Hill made the announcement that Presidents Evans and Whitley of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College and the East Texas State Teachers College respectively, would speak at the general assembly on next Tuesday. He stated also that the band would give a program next Saturday at the chapel period.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

No Announcements Tuesday

General announcements will not be permitted in Chapel on Tuesday, hereafter, according to President J. A. Hill. The Prairie, which appears on Tuesday, will carry an announcement column each week in which all announcements heretofore made in chapel may appear.

People who wish announcements inserted in this column in The Prairie, may leave the notices in The Prairie office at any time not later than Saturday evening. Emergency announcements may be inserted as late as 9 a. m. Monday morning. All announcements must be as short as possible and be signed with the name of the person responsible for them.

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Mathis, Jerry Malin, Effie Phillips,
J. R. Wrinkle, W. G. Wallace.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1926.

Public Opinion

Public opinion is as nearly om-
nipotent as any human force can be.

Down through the ages the thing
that has controlled the destinies
of mankind has been the influence
of public opinion. Its power has
been apparently at times by cer-
tain presumptuous individuals, but
always it has eventually reasserted
itself in no uncertain man-
ner. Dethroned monarchs, broken
political demagogues, even the con-
victs in the penitentiary, can sadly
testify to the terrible power of the
common mind. It makes men. It
may break them. It sets up polit-
ical ideals, social convention, and
economic institutions. It can
change them all. It is an all-pow-
erful agency because it is the voice
of the people. If we are to ad-
vance as a nation, it must event-
ually work for the best. Public
opinion, however, cannot work for
the best without intelligent guard-
ianship. Rule by public opinion,
without enlightened leadership, is
apt to become mob rule. Many of
the dark passages of history occur-
ed when this necessary element of
leadership was lacking.

But good leadership is not the
one thing essential to meritorious
civic organization. There must be
present on the part of the masses,
the ability to think calmly and ra-
tionally, the ability to recognize
good leadership, and the ability
to co-operate with it—to keep the
faith day by day, always striving
toward that which is right and
just.

It is in proportion to the num-
ber of such people a nation pro-
duces, that it advances in the
plane of civilization. Thus its ad-
vancement may be rapid, or it
may make no progress at all, re-
maining static because of the lack
of an agency which can success-
fully train its millions for good
citizenship.

In the civilized community where
can this agency, this trained of
citizens, be found? Chiefly in the
schools, the colleges and the uni-
versities of the land. Since edu-
cation is primarily training for
citizenship, the duty of training
leaders and intelligent followers
for future years devolves in a
large measure upon the teacher.
The school room is the bulwark of
civilization.

The students of this college are
presumably in training to become
teachers, in any event they are in
training for citizenship. In order
for them to be able to train good

NAME IT AND
TAKE IT

Greetings! and all this world
wearily smiles and nods and bows.
What a matter of course this old
world is, anyway. We are all
duty bound. If we fail to smile
we are frowned upon, if we nod
in class we receive an E for our
trouble, and if one bows, common
talk has it that he is going to
the bow-wows—cruel world, yes
sir; but all the same—greetings.

Pep

Did our boys show their fight-
ing spirit in the last game? We'll
say they did! Congratulations!
It does beat all how well those
boys can perform when they are
of a notion to. Let's go, Buffs!
get all kinds of notions on these
Matadors. Don't leave one kicking
on the field. Whip them within
an inch of their lives. If there's
anything you fellows want to know
about football, just drop by the
office and I'll throw a few hints
into you. Haven't spent twenty
years on the side line for nothing.
Have a lot of time to think up big
plays and clever ruses while lying
there patiently wondering why
Coach doesn't feel inspired to send
me in for a try out. So just drop
around and I'll show you some pic-
tures of good plays pulled by for-
mer football stars and for a small
retainers fee will let you in on a
few of my secrets regarding how
I became a football star. If not
in office or on the field please
leave a card for appointment.
Don't misunderstand the appoint
is not for a place on the team.
Those boys are appointed to posi-
tions by the state legislature.
Vote for Heck for representative
in the next election. If you want
to play a good position send in 5
bucks for a job at halfback.

Eats

We had visitors recently. Our
fame is spreading! We are classi-
fied as a bunch of under-nourish-
ed Buffaloes. So after consulting
with various members of the fac-
ulty who are long on brains but
short on fat, who are taking
courses in Home Economics we
have reached the conclusion that
W. T. needs enlightenment in or-
der that we, as potential teachers
will be able to save ourselves and
others from that starved condition
known by the common phrase, un-
der-nourished. Our country is
the world's greatest consumer.
Don't let it lose that proud dis-
tinction. This country was named
the Panhandle because our father
carried around skillets to appease
their desire for bacon and eggs on
cold, frosty mornings. When they
were riding the range they had
'em between ranges. Every cow-
boy carried on his right hip his
Colts Single Action 40-40 Winches-
ter, and ab race and bit, but on the
left hip he carried a collapsi-
ble skillet with the handle placed
where he could be quick on the
draw and could have his ham and
eggs devoured before his assailant
could say "Tom Walker." Now
prove yourselves 100% American
by using American products. Corn
is the essence of Americanism. It
inspires our youth to do the Char-
leston. From its cob our grand-
father fashioned their fragrant
pipes while lonely maidens chewed
away the grain. Corn fed our
pioneers. Corn feeds our hogs to-
day.

Eat More Corn

There is no substitute for a veg-
etable, though some have tried
clover and blue grass in lieu of
citizens, they, themselves, must be
good citizens. The instructors
alone cannot make them such,
especially since most of the stu-
dents are of mature years. How-
ever, it is notable that since they
are of mature years, they are
consequently the more capable of
intelligent self-direction, of train-
ing themselves to fill desirable
places in society, of fitting them-
selves to become active participants
in the voicing of public opinion.
Their own future and the futures
of hundreds of others depend in
a large measure upon the course
pursued now, upon the attitude to-
ward life which they assume while
in this college.
What attitude have you as-
sumed?

turnip greens and castor beans in
lieu of our own navies. Buckle
down and

Eat More Vegetables

Candy is sweetness personified.
It is sold by licensed peddlers in
such marts as the Oasis and Buf-
falo. Sweets for the sweet make
the sweets all the sweeter. Send
her a crate of nice California can-
dy. Don't say "no," when she
offers you home-made candy, say
"never."

Eat More Candy

Eat more fish. Have fish for
dinner, supper, and in between
time. Deal fish misery. They
are slimy and hard to handle but
when taken in small doses other
things seem worse. The College
fish owes his fame to his adoption
of the fish slogan. Let's make
sauce for the gander but

Eat More Eggs

Meat Eaters make followers of
the pig skin who manage to bring
home the bacon Buffaloes!

Eat More Meat

Eulalie, the wheat growers
daughter, shed great sobs because
her paw said to her: "I guess
there won't be no course in
psychology for you this year.
The wheat's going slow. Every
time you dig your teeth into a
leaf of wheat you put Eulalie
that much closer to her psychom-
etry. W. T. needs students. We
have too much unused space in
the building—

Eat More Wheat

Eggs are smaller than chickens.

Eat More Eggs

Fact is, eat till it hurts! Cause
this is a growing institution and
besides we must keep the creed of
our forefathers on our lips for-
ever—Bacon and eggs now or
never.

Carnivorous?

Never fear, things have been
happening hereabouts for among
our own stately crew we have
made discoveries. Did you ever
see as many freaks running loose
as you did at the Ex-Student Car-
nival. Mrs. Witt said she got
full valuation on that 50c piece;
she enjoyed the show. Who could
say "They Didn't" that witnessed
the glittering galaxy of gay, glori-
ous goddesses gorgeously gowned
and gifted with God-given graces.
'Twas a good show and no one
hurt. Prexy Hill and Mr. Shirley
were showing Doc Sutton the
the sights around Canyon. They
drove down from Amarillo in a
car. When the car came over the
hill down into the Canyon, Prexy
said: "I see the water tower, one
can see it a great way off. Mr.
Shirley, not wishing to remain
quiet longer, spoke up with "I
see a mosquito on the water tow-
er." Doc Sutton joined in: "Wait
a bit—now this insect yawns and
it has very bad teeth!"

Poor Cow

We found out why Jewell Bal-
lard is such a bloomin' old maid,
since she told me this story confi-
dentially please don't repeat it.

Well, when Jewel was a girl she
was very near sighted and could
not recognize things more than a
yard away. Her lover didn't
know of it yet and she was going
to make sure he didn't find out.
Before he called one evening she
placed a pin in a tree about 50
feet from one of the benches near
the College where she was cer-
tain they would sit. Sure enough
they strolled for some time and
then he suggested sitting on the
bench (according to Dr. Jarrett
he had flat feet and he wasn't so
good at walking. "Oh look at that
pin in that tree over there," said
she of the hazel eyes. He: "why
you can't see any pin in that tree,
it's too far away! She grabbed
him by the hand and started to-
ward the tree and on the way she
stumbled over a cow. Poor red!
Yes, this is one of those true

stories you've heard so much about.

Careful, Willie

There comes a time in the course
of human events when we all fear
the end of our existence. Willie
Bennett came to me for an inter-
view. He entered the office, asked
me straight-forward like, with
tears in his voice: "What are my
chances of living forty years long-
er." I sized him up as being a
likely prospect so I said: "I'll
hazard a guess for your chances to
live forty years longer after I've
examined you thoroughly. "Do you
drink liquor?" "No," says Willie,
"not even coffee." "Smoke?"
"No." "Are you married?" "No."
"Ever go out with the boys for a
time?" "I'm always in bed by
ten o'clock." "You have lady
friends, I presume?" "Women bore
me to death." So there was noth-
ing for me to do but this: "Wil-
lie, what have you to live forty
years for, anyway?"

Heard in the Corridor

"The slob! Putting on dog just
because he has adenoids!"

Dear Heck: What are the two
most famous sentences in the
world?—Mrs. Mable Watkins Lang.
Dear Mrs. Lang: Your ques-
tion is easily answered. They are:
"I sentence you to be hanged by
the neck until dead," and the other
is "I now pronounce you man and
wife." Respectfully submitted, by
Heck.

Oh, yea, nearly forgot my poem.
The third time you see one it be-
comes a habit. Guess I'll burn for
this one:

Sugar is sugar
Salt is salt
If you think this is funny
Its your own darn fault.
I'll tell you one more story about
a traveling man's bed—but its the
bunk—by Heck.

LOCAL RIDER STUDENT
GREET'S NEW JERSEY GOV.

Robert McGee, Canyon, a stu-
dent at Rider College, was a mem-
ber of the reception committee
which greeted A. Harry Moore,
New Jersey Governor, on the oc-
casion of his recent visit to Rider
College, when he addressed the
student body on the subject, "Your
Dreams Can Come True."

Mr. McGee was one of 41 rep-
resentative students from as many
states, territories and foreign coun-
tries now attending the schools of
Accountancy Secretarial Science
and Commercial Teaching. The
members of the committee were
selected by the college faculty for
scholastic leadership, prominence
in college activities and general
excellence of character.

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Have Y' Ever?

By David E. Allison
Have y'ever gone up to school
Real early—even earlier than
Eight bells, an' your first
Class didn't come till nine?
You thinkin' maybe you would
See your sweetest sweetie an'
Court her till class time, an'
You stood 'round in the chapel
Waitin' for her, an' countin'
Ever second that passed, sayin'
Surely she will be here any
Minute, an' you sat down to read
The mornin' paper to pass away
The time that seemed like years,
An' you read of a pretty girl
Over in Penciltucky or some
Other place takin' poison an'
Wakin' up dead 'cause her boy
Friend found him another girl,
An' you just got to wonderin'
If you had been given your
Girl the best of attention, an'
Maybe she had woke up the same
Way, an' you resolved if you
Ever did see her agin, you
Would buy her all the candy in
Town, an' maybe in the world,
An' then you saw one of your
Other girl friends sittin' a
Few seats away—just sittin'
There thinkin' 'bout the good
Times she was missin' back
Home, or somethin' like that,
An' you raked up nerve an'
Gaul enough to go over an'
Talk to her, an' just as you
Was carrin' on a good chat
'Bout the sardine conditions
In Norway, or some other
Interestin' subject like the
Weather, the nine o'clock
Bell rung, an' you looked
'Round an' saw your sweet mama
Right behind you, an' you
Almost wish't you could faint
Or kick-off, 'cause you thought
You had lost your happy home
By talkin' to the other girl,
Then you started to class
Just feelin' awful, an' your
Girl met you with the sweetest
Smile an' said, hello, an' you
Went on to class feelin' great.
Have y'ever?

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Campus Society And Club Activities

Language Club Studies Composers

The club for students of modern foreign languages held its regular semi-monthly meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday evening.

In the absence of both the president and vice president, the secretary, Ruth Holmund, took charge. After a brief business meeting, a program, consisting of the study of a few Spanish, French, German and Russian composers, and their compositions was given.

The outlook for the club this year is very promising. All who wish to join should do so at once. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 9. At that time the constitution and by-laws will be passed on, and a name will be chosen.

Y. W. C. A. Program For This Week

The Y. W. C. A. program for next week will be quite different from those of the last five weeks. There will be a definite relation, however, to the topic as a whole. Will all the "Big Sisters" be very particular about seeing that their "Little Sisters" are there and add to your circle daily such as you can interest in the Association and its work. "Little Sisters" and "Orphans" you are always most welcome, and cordially invited to come next Wednesday, November 3rd to room 101, at 4:30 p. m.

Scurry County Club Meets

The Scurry County students met October the twenty-first for the purpose of organizing a Scurry County club. The following officers were elected: Odell Head, president; Elizabeth Hays, secretary and treasurer; Elyia Limmons, annual representative; Christine Neal, Prairie Reporter.

The purpose of the club is that the Scurry County students become better acquainted and enjoy some social events together during the year.

Prexy Hill is Host to Faculty Members

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill gave a well-appointed reception for members of the faculty at Randall Hall on Friday evening. The Hall was artistically decorated in Hal-low'en bats, owls, witches, and other favors of such an occasion. A pleasing program was rendered, and at the close delicious refreshments were served.

Pi Omega's Enter- tained

Misses Johnetta Anderson and Dalma Fry were hostesses at a bridge party in honor of the Pi Omega Pledges at the home of Miss Fry on Thursday evening. At the close of an enjoyable evening a delicious salad course was served.

Cousins-Sesame Hold Initiation

A large number of students of the college were admitted to full membership in the Cousins and Sesame Literary Societies when the two societies held joint initiation ceremonies at the College last Wednesday evening. A high, good time was had by everyone present. The old society members are much pleased over the wealth of material gained in the new Cousins and Sesames, and predict an active and successful year for their organization.

Juniors of High School Elect

The juniors of the high school met last Friday and chose the following class officers: Julia Brown, president; Temple Nelson, vice-president; Lonie Beth Weaver, treasurer; Joe Storey, annual representative; Roscoe Dison, Prairie reporter; Ona Love Barnett, social chairman; Milton Anderson, Bulletin Board; Mr. Mead, sponsor.

Night

A full gold moon in a deep blue sky
Shines down on a smooth white road
A long low roadster—you and I
The things we do
Belong alone to me and you.

If we could turn back the pages
of Time

For one last talk together—you
and I

If we could take our money, the
nickles and dimes

Buy our drinks and sing our songs
as in the days gone by:

I wonder, would the rides we've
had together

The teams we've supported so true
The meetings, the parties, the
things that have mattered

Would they mean just one other
school year to you?

Will the friends and the places
you've learned to enjoy

Keep a place in your memory year
after year?

Is there a way to remember. To
make you understand

The best way is with the 'Le Mir-
age' in your own hands.

HERSCHEL COFFEE WILL GIVE CONCERT PROGRAMS

Herschel Coffee, violinist and teacher in the music department of the College will appear in concerts over the Plains several times during the winter. Mr. Coffee is one of the best known violinists in West Texas. After taking his degree from the College, he studied in Chicago with Herbert Butler and Leon Sametini, two of the best known teachers in America.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Methods Class in Spanish is Doing Interesting Work

Professor A. A. Grusendorf, head of the Modern Language Department, is conducting an interesting experiment with the method class in teaching of Spanish. On Wednesday and Friday class periods, nine boys and girls representative of the eighth grade report to the methods class to be taught Spanish without much outside study.

"The aim of this experiment is to teach the subjects to read fluently simple Spanish aloud or silently," Prof. Grusendorf stated. He is particularly interested in ascertaining the minimum number of hours required to teach a high school student to read Spanish intelligently, when the material is scientifically graduated.

Thus far the subjects have had two lessons in Spanish. At the first class period the subjects were taught the sound of the vowels in the Spanish language and also the pronunciation of eight of the consonants. According to Prof. Grusendorf, it was surprising and gratifying to find that every one of the subjects learned the sound of these letters of the alphabet and remembered them with only one hour of class time devoted to them. At the next meeting the subjects were taught the sound of the remaining letters of the Spanish alphabet and although the most difficult letters to pronounce are in this group, the subjects were able to master them.

The meaning of fifty words were given to the class. For some of the words, the English equivalent was given but for most of the words, the subjects understood the meaning from Prof. Grusendorf's actions or from his explanation in Spanish.

Prof. Grusendorf allowed the subjects to copy the words in order that they might study the meaning for the next meeting at which he is going to have a reading lesson as well as a writing exercise of translation from English to Spanish and of Spanish to English selected from a list of the words that he has given the class.

The experiment of teaching children the pronunciation of the Spanish word as well as giving the child an understanding ability and a fair knowledge of Spanish is to be completed in two or three weeks. Prof. Grusendorf's methods of presenting Spanish to the pupils as well as the first year high school students' reactions to the presentation is proving of especial value to the students of the methods class.

Flowers Brighten Y.W.C.A. Meeting

On October 27, at 4:30 p. m., tired home-going students were greeted with inviting and alluring music as they passed room 401. Those who allowed this music to charm them into the room enjoyed a restful and profitable hour. Vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums greeted the members from the piano and the sills of the open windows. From the bookcase a vase of red chrysanthemums flashed its message of cheer. A number of filled paper sacks and various crockery, glass, tin, and granite vessels on the floor at the front of the room aroused the curiosity of those who had not helped in assembling them.

The meeting was opened by singing "Awake, My Soul." The leader, Thelma Dumas, introduced the subject of Happiness by reading several verses from the Bible. Led by Louise Walker, a number of sentence prayers were offered expressing thanks for God's blessings and asking that we might be happy in bringing joy to others. Following the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers," Miss Dumas discussed the subject. She chose Happiness as a subject because the central part of the program was about flowers and flowers are messengers of happiness. She pointed out that happiness is reflected, and that one can be happy by keeping busy with the work of the Lord, helping others, being kind at all times, being a friend and by wearing a smile. Louise Walker's singing of "Smiles" was enjoyed very much. The song from her lips made a special appeal because she is a girl who gives happiness to others at all times with her sunny smile.

The sponsor, Miss Lamb, gave a demonstration of bulb planting which is a unit of the year's work in projects that may be carried out in later school work. She gave definite information and demon-

TUNING IN

Lucy Purdy Puts New Courses Into Rural School Curriculum

Miss Lucy Purdy, B. S. '26, has made a splendid record this year in her work at Bushland, a school near Amarillo. Concerning one progressive piece of work which she is now undertaking the Amarillo Globe of a recent date says:

"Miss Lucy Purdy of the Bushland school has introduced typewriting and bookkeeping into her curriculum. Bookkeeping has been taught there in the past, but this is the first school in the county to rent typewriters and give definite instruction in typewriting.

Miss Purdy has several machines and has a number of pupils who are acquiring speed and accuracy. Other schools in the county are following the example of the Bushland school. An effort is being made by Miss Purdy to have typewriting introduced as one of the subjects on which tests will be given on the College entrance examinations.

Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Liles were in Canyon last week. They have sold their home at Littlefield and are moving to Amarillo. Mrs. Liles was formerly Miss Birtie Lee Burkhalter, B. S. '24.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Burson, and baby were visitors at W. T. S. T. C. recently. Mrs. Burson was formerly Minnie Lou Hodel. Mr. Burson is teaching history and coaching at Friona.

High School Seniors Plan to Have Newspaper

Many matters of business demanded the attention of the high school seniors at their last meeting. A report was heard on the title of the high school paper and the name selected was "The Tumbleweed." A committee was put to work to have a report on the staff. Everyone is working hard and it is hoped to have an edition of the paper out soon. A party was planned and settled Saturday. The meeting was ended with a group of snappy yells and songs.

strations on the selection of suitable pots, placing bulbs in the pots, materials needed for bulbs to found root systems, how to delay or force the bulbs, how to care for them in rooms, and showed the variety of bulbs for different purposes. She told us fully, how to have beautiful outdoor beds of tulips, narcissus, and hyacinth. We must not only admire flowers, but adore them and love them if we desire beautiful blossoms, Miss Lamb said.

The meeting was closed at 5:30 with a short prayer by Miss McMurtry, and the girls walked home thinking of beauty, happiness, and love.

With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Hill of Spearman were visiting in Canyon last week. Mrs. Hill was Miss Ruth Jennings before her marriage.

Football Results

Central (Houston) 6; Port Arthur 0.
Heights (Houston) 14; Austin 14. Tie.
Forest (Dallas) 6; North Dallas 0.
Beaumont 12; So. Park (Beaumont) 7.
Santa Clara 25; Nevada University 0.

Hamline 9; St. Johns 0.
Augustburg 26; Concordia 0.
St. Thomas 0; Columbia 0.
Carleton 14; McAlister 0.
South Dakota State 0; Univ. of South Dakota 0. Tie.

Oregon 21; California 13.
Stanford Freshmen 27; Univ. of Southern California Freshmen 0.
Rice Institute 7; Southwestern 0.
Villa Nova 45; St. Johns 7.

Norwich 3; Vermont 0.
Lowell Textile 14; New London Naval 0.

Oregon Freshmen 19; Washington Freshmen 18.

San Marcos 10; St. Mary's 6.
St. Charles 21; Montana Mines 17.

Washington State Freshmen 26; Montana Freshmen 3.

Louisiana Poly 13; Millsaps 7.
Mississippi College 23; Howard 10.

Springhill 53; Clark College 0.
Arizona U. 16; Whittier 6.

Texas Mines 20; N. M. M. I. 7.
Tulsa U. 17; Northwestern 0.

Tusculum 16; Lincoln U. 14.
California Tech 25; Occidental 14.

Schreiner 15; Sul Ross Teachers 0.

Denton Teachers 16; West Texas Teachers 3.

Breckenridge 0; Stephenville 20.
Colorado College 21; Colo U. 0.

Utah Aggies 7; Denver U. 3.
Utah U. 10; Colo. Aggies 6.

Colorado Mines 10; Western State 0.

Montana State 9; Colo. Teachers 6.

Gettysburg 30; Ursinus 0.
Hamilton 0; Worcester Tech 30.

Miami 16; Denison 0.
Mount Upton 20; Hiram 0.

Defiance 7; Cedarville 0.
Bowling Green 13; Mt. Pleasant 0.

Kenyon 20; Marietta 6.
Ohio U. 6; Ohio Wesleyan 0.

Montana 0; Gonzaga 10.
Washington 37; Whiteman 0.

Daniel Baker 27; Simmons 7.
S. M. U. 21; Texas U. 17.

Bowdoin 13; Bates 7.
Army 33; Yale 0.

Brown 10; Dartmouth 0.
Georgetown 34; Lebanon Valley 7.

Princeton 27; Swarthmore 0.
Connecticut Aggies 3; New Hampshire U. 0.

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Amherst 21; Mass. Aggies 7.
Columbia 17; Cornell 9.
LaFayette 16; Washington and Jefferson 10.

Des Moines U. 0; North Dak. 7.
Notre Dame 12; Georgia Tech 0.
Wesleyan 21; Trinity 0.

Providence 0; Quantico 34.
Rochester 32; Buffalo 0.

U. of Pittsburgh 88; Westmins-
ter 0.

Nebraska 31; Ames 6.
Alabama 24; Louisiana U. 0.

New York U. 27; Fordham 3.
Harvard 69; Tufts 6.

Dayton 7; Holy Cross 20.
Colgate 38; Michigan 65.

Boston College 27; W. Va. Wes-
lyan 6.

Maine 7; Colby 6.
Wisconsin 10; Minnesota 16.

Iowa 21; Carroll 0.
Ohio State 18; Chicago 0.

Illinois 3; Pennsylvania 0.
Hobart 12; St. Lawrence 0.

Penn State 20; George Washing-
ton 12.

Hamilton 6; Worcester Tech 6.
Union 15; William 0.

Oberlain 6; Case 0.
Western Reserve 14; Cincinnati U. 2.

Lehigh 6; Muhlenberg 32.

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GLIMPSES OF THE NEW PROFS

'Nother Man From Missouri and He Is Proud of It

Among the instructors who are spending their first year at W. T. is Herbert Goza, who succeeds Harris M. Cook in the department of Education. Mr. Goza comes to Canyon from Missouri. His undergraduate work was done at the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, where he took his baccalaureate degree. Later he did graduate work at Missouri University where the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him. It is notable that while studying at the University he became a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education fraternity, in which membership is restricted to those who have carried on successful research and experimental work in the field of education.

The past few years, Mr. Goza has spent as superintendent of various high schools in his native state. He has also been on the faculty of the Christian College for Girls, a junior college at Columbia, Missouri.

That Mr. Goza is sincerely interested in W. T. manifests itself in the hearty way in which he enters into the activities of the College. His genial disposition has early made him popular as an instructor and as a personality.

Miss Dorothy Harris was the guest of Miss Lucille Astracan over the week end.

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Mateer, Math Prof. Is Southwestern Univ. Graduate

Mr. Mateer, Math instructor in Training School, is a fellow that is loved and admired by all who come in contact with him. He is a self-educated man, as was Abe Lincoln and Andrew Jackson in the days of old.

Mr. Mateer began his Grammar school education in Kansas, where he worked and attended school at spare moments. He later moved to the Lone Star State, attended the Houston Public Schools. At an early age he entered the Southwestern University. There, he worked his way by doing odd jobs. It was at the end of his second year of college that he left his "Alma Mater" and went to fight for "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

After returning from the army, he taught school to obtain funds to continue his study at Southwestern University. With two years of experience, he at once proved himself a teacher of great ability. He was given the position of Student Instructor in Math, and Manager of Athletics. He kept this position until he received his degree and was recommended as an efficient teacher, and was given the position he now holds in our college.

During his study at Southwestern, he began working on a project of the reorganization of Math in the high school curriculum and is working on it at the present time.

Mitch Jones Says Le Mirage Work Was His Hardest

In looking over the new faculty faces there is an old one that is more or less familiar within the walls of W. T. Not old, however, from the standpoint of age, for this resolute face has seen only 25 summers. "Bulldog" Mitchell Jones spent five years at W. T. acquiring an unusual amount of education. He is at present a full-fledged member of the faculty and teaches four physical education classes.

Perhaps a brief outline of his career would best show his fitness for his job as teacher and line coach of the Buffalo football team. He lettered four years in football, and it was on account of his vicious and determined playing that won for him the name of "Bulldog Jones," the "biggest little man in the T. I. A. A. Weighing only 140 pounds, handicapped at the start by a pair of defective eyes, "Bulldog" won the respect of everyone who knew him and especially his various opponents, by turning out to be one of the best guards in the conference. Time after time he "got the jump" on his heavier opponent and forced him out of the play. Besides being a stellar football player, Jones was on the College debating team for three years. His Bulldog tenacity was as much in evidence in his forensic battles as it was on the gridiron.

"My hardest job in all my life was on the annual staff," said Jones when asked what he considered his hardest task. "For," he continued, "the students attitude toward the staff is that they are doing he staff a favor when they get their picture in on time, when in reality the annual staff is doing the student body a great favor by giving them a book of college memories."

His life's ambition is to help make athletics of all sorts a greater help to the system of education. He stated, "If the educational value of athletics is overlooked, a school would be better off without them."

When asked what counted toward his thrill of life, his eyes grew serious and his face spelled determination as he replied, "My greatest thrill comes when I help some fellow to do something that he and everyone else thinks he cannot do."

Jones intends to spend his entire life in the realm of education stressing, of course, athletic life.

McMurtry Was First President Southern Club at Columbia

Among the new additions to the teaching staff here this year is Miss Florence McMurtry, who is taking the place of Miss Edna E. Haines in the department of Education.

Miss McMurtry is a graduate of Columbia University and has been connected with the department of Education at Baylor University for three years. She has the honor of being the first woman president of the Southern Club organized at Columbia University. This club is composed of students from sixteen southern states and is quite prominent at Columbia.

Miss McMurtry takes great interest in student activities. She

Grusendorf Is Strong on Class and Student Interest

One by one the class passed into that period of coma so closely akin to sleep, for it was drowsy weather. The professor, a big fellow who looked as genial as he was big, stopped reading and carressed his chin. His eyes smiled. Suddenly he shot out a Spanish phrase and illustrated what he had to say by placing his large hands together at the wrists and flapping them open like a pelican's bill. "Abrir la boca," open the mouth, he said. The class awoke and looked at those two big hands flapping open and shut—of course they laughed. They couldn't help it. But the point is that they came back to life and the class rushed to the end of the hour with real enthusiasm for their work.

The big fellow was A. A. Grusendorf, new head of the department of Spanish and his idea of rebuking his students is to make them laugh at one of the stunts he keeps handy for such purposes. His ability to keep his class interested without their knowing how it is done, makes his teaching of the sort most highly effective.

Mr. Grusendorf has a bit of personal history, but it was hard to get the details of it from him—he knew of too many things to talk about rather than himself. Then too, he is a fellow who is more interested in what he is going to be than in what he has been.

He was born in Lexington, Texas, which place, he was careful to state, is no relation to Lexington & Concord. His prep work was done in a small academy near his home, and his college days have been spent, with the exception of one year at N. T. S. T. C., in Baylor University at Waco. Mr. Grusendorf holds the B. A. and M. A. degrees from Baylor. He has been Dean of Meridian College, has taught three years at Hillsborough, as superintendent of schools, and has four years of college teaching experience, his last year being spent at Sam Houston State Teachers College.

Confiding one of his secrets, he confessed having a strong desire to attend the University of San Marcos, at Lima, Peru, the oldest college or school in the western hemisphere. It was founded in 1551. There he desires to continue his research in the teaching of Spanish. "Present day methods of teaching are imperfect," he says, "because we know nothing about the learner." He is carrying on experiments with his classes now, though they don't know it, whereby he hopes to eliminate some of the waste in the present methods of teaching a foreign language. Mr. Grusendorf is especially working on phases of vocabulary learning, and fluency in reading and speaking.

says she likes especially the spirit manifested by our pep organizations here, and says that there seems to be an esprit de corps manifested here among the faculty and students that is almost unequalled elsewhere. "The students," says Miss McMurtry, "seem to realize that they are here for a definite purpose, and are pursuing it seriously and persistently."

Miss Dera Cone visited Canyon friends Saturday.

Murray's Job is Math—and He Just Eats It!

Signs Equal Co-signs. Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.

We won't stop to argue that, but it is a good sign that our institution has chosen a man of equal value when Mr. C. A. Murray signed up with the Mathematics department and agreed to argue nine months with our co-eds and eds, concerning the tangent problems.

Mr. Murray comes to the college from Forest High School of Dallas, where he has been for the past few years. He received his B. S. degree in 1908 at Commerce. In 1917 he received his B. A. degree at the University of Texas, and he was awarded the Master of Arts degree last summer at the same school.

Mr. Murray has experienced a ripe number of years in his profession; he began his career as a teacher in Runnels County and has met with success in all places. In fact he has taught in several places on the plains and does not feel that he is in a strange place here.

He is considered a valuable and efficient addition to the West Texas faculty.

Spectacular? No, Says Nell Flynn; Just on the Job

"I'm not spectacular at all—just on the job all the time!" says Miss Nell Flynn, associate professor of Home Economics. Miss Flynn is substituting this year in the clothing and textile division of the Department for Elizabeth Cox, who is away on leave of absence.

Miss Flynn comes well prepared for her work. She has both a B. S. and an M. S. Degree from Kansas State Agriculture College. In 1924 she received her M. S. degree in Clothing and Textiles. The following year she taught Home Economics in Oklahoma A. & M. She comes to this college from the University of Arizona where she held a similar position last year.

Miss Flynn is carrying out the plans for the Department as formulated by Miss Cox in a quiet, unassuming, and efficient manner. "After trying various kinds of work," states Miss Flynn, "I am convinced that to me the field of Home Economics is the most interesting, and I intend to continue the work."

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