

TWO NUMBERS OF
LYCEUM COURSE
TO BE THIS WEEKNOTED CELLIST AND FAMOUS
NATURALIST TO BE HERE
FEBRUARY 10, 13.

Cornelius Van Vliet, Dutch artist with an international reputation as an accomplished cellist, and Captain Charles W. R. Knight of England, famous lecturer and photographer of birds of prey, will appear here this week on the Lyceum course. Dr. Van Vliet will appear Wednesday evening, February 10. He is recognized as one of the leading cellists of the present time. He has appeared with all the great orchestras as soloist and has served with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra as their regular first cellist. His playing is marked by a charming fluency and delicacy and its tone is full, broad, and authoritative. It is said that Van Vliet entrances his audience by his musicianship. His appearance will provide an opportunity to appreciate the high artistic achievement as a solo artist of one who has long been associated with one of the country's finest orchestras. This distinguished violoncellist for many years also occupied the first chair in the New York Philharmonic-Symphony cello section. There has never been an exclusive cello recital at West Texas, and yet there is a decided preference for this instrument expressed generally among the students and faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Vliet will be accompanied by Mrs. Emil Meyers.

The Eagle Man

Captain Knight will appear here next Saturday evening, February 13. He, of Golden Eagle fame, brings to the United States a really different kind of lecture. He is the first and only man to film the life of the golden eagle in Scotland achieving one of the finest natural moving pictures in the history. His name is now synonymous with the best and finest in bird photography. So successful has the Captain been with the American audience that this is his fourth annual tour of America. It required three summers to secure all the pictures necessary to tell the entire life story of the eagle from the time it was an egg in an eyrie on a rugged cliff in the north of Scotland until it became old and unable to fly, just as the world thinks of Martin Johnson as the greatest photographer of big game, so has it come to regard Captain Knight as the greatest photographer of big denizens of the air.

Furthermore it is doubted if anyone else can describe the birds he has photographed in just the same dramatic, amusing and witty manner. His picture-story, "Filming the Golden Eagle," has been shown before the largest audiences in America and stands first as an interesting show with educational values. While there are many thrills in the picture and the lecture, there also is much unexpected humor, for Captain Knight is an accomplished show-man, a story teller of rare ability, and a raconteur who has no superior.

Has Colorful Record

Captain Knight, moreover is a distinguished soldier, having won the military cross in the Great War. He was selected as sniper to his battalion in France in the spring of 1915 and in 1917 was sent of America as instructor and lecturer to an American division. He also is a man of great strength and endurance. To swing at the end of a rope from the top of a cliff 300 feet high as he has often done, is no job for a weakling; to stand as he has done, for hours waist deep in chilly swamp water, tests every power of body and mind; and few would care to spend a whole day in the topmost branches of a very tall tree filming herons.

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T. I. P. A. LOCAL CONTEST
MATERIAL IS DUE

As announced by Sally Mary Campbell, vice president of T. I. P. A., February 15 is the final date for submitting material for the local T. I. P. A. contest. Winning material in this contest will be forwarded to judges for final decisions. Divisions of the contest include serious short story, humorous short story, familiar essay, formal essay, poetry, feature story, sport story, news story and editorial, and any undergraduate member of the student body is eligible to enter material in any of these divisions. Those interested and wishing further information concerning this contest should see Miss Campbell immediately.

To Talk Here



CAPT. CHARLES W. KNIGHT

Ex-Student, Now in
Peru as Missionary,
Writes to Teacher

Mrs. Viola Williams Reifsnnyder, a former student of W. T. S. T. C., is now a missionary in Cahuapanas, Peru, from which place she writes a very interesting letter, fragments of which are given below.

"My husband went away again Friday morning for another trip among the Indians. Before he went away this time, we had one of our Indians to rubberize a pair of pants and some material from which I made a long shirt. This will furnish protection from the rain. The Indians went into the woods here and cut down a rubber tree. He got about two gallons of more sap from the tree. It looked like cream colored paint. He mixed sulphur with it and let it stand over night, then spread it on the cloth. It really turned out very nicely. The natives here make all kinds of rubber goods. They also make their own shoe polish from the seeds of castor beans. "Necessity is the mother of invention."

Mrs. Reifsnnyder speaks of coming back to America and says, "Billy will be of the most interest of anything we will bring back with us." (Billy is a little native boy who the Reifsnymyers adopted to keep from being buried in his mother's grave.)

"My little garden is doing fine. We grow all kinds of vegetables, and I have a kind of bean that grows more than eighteen inches long. We are usually quite well supplied with bananas and pineapples. The bananas are cut from the living stalk. . . ."

(Continued on last page)

Three Teams Tied
For First Honors
In Cage Tourney

At the end of the first week of the intramural round-robin cage tournament, there are three teams tied for first place and a thousand percent standing.

The Antlers have only played two games but have won them both by large margins. One game was with the Underworld and the other was with the Farm A. squad. The Cousins I team has played only two games, winning both by large margins. The Cousins I-Farm B game was one of the best and fastest games that has been played. The tonnage composed mainly of heavy lads has run up a higher score in the two games that they have played than any other teams.

There will not be very many intramural contests this week on account of the fact that the Buffaloes have four home games scheduled.

The percentage standing at this writing:

Tonnage	1000
Cousins I	1000
Antlers I	1000
Farm A	666
Farm G	666
Calves	500
Underworld	333
Business Men	333
Cousins II	333
Odds	250
Antlers II	000

FLANNIKEN IS
ELECTED QUEEN
IN ANNUAL RACEMARTIN, BERRYMAN, WARREN,
ALVORD, CASH TO BE
MAIDS OF HONOR.

Apparently Josephine Flanniken measures up to the student body's conception of everything a college queen should be for she led the field of six contestants in the college queen contest sponsored by Le Mirage by a comfortable margin when the polls closed last Wednesday afternoon.

As queen of the Buffalo range, Miss Flanniken will be featured in the beauty section of Le Mirage, W. T.'s year book, with her maids of honor in the following order: Mary Martin, Mary Berryman, Marie Warren, Laurene Alvord, and Dorothy Cash. Each of these girls will have a full-length picture in the annual.

Elected by Popular Vote

There were ten candidates in the first phase of the contest, and from these, six were elected by money vote to enter the finals. The finals were conducted on a popular vote basis, but the candidates were allowed to keep the votes they had amassed in the primaries. Eight of the candidates were advanced by various organizations on the campus, while two were selected from the student body at large. Of the six who entered the finals, Miss Flanniken represented the student body at large, Miss Martin was the Elaphian candidate, Miss Berryman was selected by the senior class, Miss Warren represented W. A. A., Laurene Alvord was advanced by the Pi Omegas, and Dorothy Cash was a candidate from the student body.

Miss Flanniken is a member of the sophomore class, having done her freshman work in S. M. U. She is also a member of the Dramatics Club and secretary of the Spanish Club. Her home is in Vernon, Texas, and she is now a resident of Cousins Hall.

Womanless Wedding
Will be Staged By
Y. W. C. A. Feb. 20

"A dollar's worth of fun for a dime, or your money back" will be the slogan of the members of the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night, Feb. 20, when they will present to the public the ever-popular Womanless Wedding. The performance will be staged in the auditorium of the Administration building, and a general admission of ten cents will be charged for faculty members, students, and townspeople. It is the expectation of the Y. W. C. A. that this program will equal and perhaps surpass in popularity the all-college stunt night sponsored by this organization every other year.

As usual, this season's production of the Womanless Wedding will feature an all-male cast with local business men and college professors participating. In addition to the bride and groom, chief among the twenty-five or more people appearing, will be the ring bearer, flower girls, the pre-nuptial soloist, a bevy of bride's maids, the jilted girl and others. Since the wedding ceremony is to be read in the home of the bride it stands to reason that the bride's mother as well as other members of the family will make no small contribution to the general effectiveness of the show. The committee which has been responsible for the casting has spent considerable time in selecting suitable types for the character parts, and the whole hearted response which business and faculty men have made to requests has been most gratifying. It is rumored that already a number of the participants have begun to assemble their wardrobe.

Sometime next week the committee will announce the name of the bride. In the meantime, students are invited to hazard a guess as to her identity. Elsewhere in this issue of the Prairie will be found a coupon upon which may be written the bride's name. The first ten students to turn in correct "guesses" to the Prairie office will be admitted free to the Womanless Wedding.

WHO IS THE BRIDE?
I think the bride at the Womanless Wedding will be _____
My name is _____
(Fill out and leave in Prairie office)

Chinese Paper
Prints Story
Of W. T. Girl

First Russia and now China is recognizing W. T. and its students. This time it happens to be one of our students who is causing the comment.

In an early issue of the Prairie last quarter there was an article concerning the fact that Icela Crouch had brought a washing machine back to Canyon with her and stated her intention of earning her way this year by means of it. Lola Knierim, a freshman, from White Plains, Texas, sent a chug of the Prairie to her cousin Tom Nolan, who is in the navy and stationed in China. Mr. Nolan, in turn, on discovering a similar article in the China Press, cut out the article and sent it to his cousin here thus completing the circle. The China Press is a daily newspaper published in Shanghai, China, English speaking residents and have connections with the NEA Service through which it obtained the article, which is quoted below.

"Girl Washes Her Way Through
Teachers' College"

Canyon, Texas, Dec. 1, 1932. The chug of a gasoline-propelled washing machine is the battle cry of education for Icela Crouch and her brother, R. W., at West Texas State Teachers College here.

A bank failure is responsible for this unusual situation. Icela taught school for two years and saved the money to pay rent, tuition, fees and other college expenses for her brother and herself. Just as she was writing checks to defray these expenses, the bank in which she had her funds closed.

Undaunted, she returned to her home in a rural section of Floyd County and returned with the washing machine.

She explained her plight to the dean of women, and now she does laundry for many of the faculty members and one of the dormitories of the little school.

Her three room house stands across the street from the football stadium. The lights that flood the gridiron for night practice also furnish light for Miss Crouch to continue her work. The students trooping through the gates after a game see her wearily hanging the last of long lines of clothes.

"I have classes until late in the afternoon, so I do most of my work at night," she said. "The ironing is really the hardest because I insist on maintaining a standard as high as any laundry. But people just won't pay as high prices to a home laundry as they will to a steam laundry. I made \$7.00 the first week I worked and it took most of the hours outside of school."

The income is just barely enough to allow the girl and her brother to meet our expenses, but it is growing steadily and they hope to save enough to enable them to participate in the simple social life at the school before the end of the term.

Dr. Barnett Gives
Talk at Faculty
Meeting Tuesday

At last Tuesday's faculty meeting Dr. Barnett gave a talk on what is termed the "follow-up service" of a teacher's college.

His explanation was that in most teachers' colleges the students are given courses in education and practice teaching which are of a general nature; but, after the students leave the institution and become teachers, they have little opportunity of learning how to meet many difficulties of an unusual nature. Mr. Barnett in this connection explained the method used by Eastern South Dakota State Teachers' College.

The faculty members of this institution visit the class rooms of the graduates and ex-students and give them constructive help in adapting their previous training to school teaching. This kind of work not only is beneficial to the new teacher, but the faculty members, who observe can offer many valuable recommendations for the adjustments of college courses to needs of the field as revealed by those visits.

Miss Lucy Purdy, a W. T. ex-student, is teaching commercial work in La Junta, Colorado. This year she is keeping house in an attractive little apartment and acting as sponsor of the senior class.

Eric Ming writes from Rogers, New Mexico. His friends are glad to know of his home, his success in his work and his six months old daughter, Billye Francys.

CLARK TELLS OF
RECENT TRIP TO
WASHINGTON D.C.IS MEMBER OF COMMITTEE
NATIONAL CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE.

Wallace R. Clark returned January 31, from Washington D. C., where on Feb. 23 he attended a meeting of a special committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, appointed to study local chambers of commerce.

This committee was headed by Richard Grant, president of the Lehigh Valley Coal Corporation, New York. Others on the committee who were present were, Asa Briggs, attorney, of St. Paul; Harry J. Bell, executive director, Association of Commerce, Milwaukee; Roland B. Woodward, Ex. vice president, chamber of commerce, Rochester, New York; Robert Bruce Campbell, president, Arkansas Valley Railroad Company, Wichita; Albert C. Newell, banker, Atlanta; Ralph Bradford, head of the organizations department of the National Chamber of Commerce which is charged with the development of effective and valuable relations between it and the local chambers.

Mr. Clark was chosen as a member of this committee to represent education and as a representative of the southwestern section of the United States. In speaking, since his return, of the personnel of the committee, he said, "There has never been a time when business and government was so in need of the physical, moral and spiritual assistance of all groups interested in citizenship. This is the reason that education was represented of the Washington committee."

While in Washington, Mr. Clark was greatly impressed with the seriousness with which business men and governmental officials are studying the present economic situation, trying to find ways to relieve conditions right now and to prevent the recurrence of such a situation in the future. Big business is not spending any time

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Methodist Student
Federation Banquet
to Be February 19

The eighth annual Methodist Student Federation banquet will be held at the Methodist Church Friday evening, February 19 at 6:00. The annual good "dollar feast" will be served for fifty cents in "steamsip" fashion.

Out-of-town visitors will include former pastors, student secretaries, presidents of local organizations of the Federation, and representatives from Texas Tech, Amarillo Junior College, Oklahoma A. and M., and McMurry College. Representatives from other denominations, the entire official of the Methodist Student organizations, and all Sunday School teachers are urged to make their reservations before Monday, February 15, in order that the committee in charge may know how many vacancies will be available for others who care to attend.

Many inquiries have been received concerning the banquet, and ex-students will be glad to learn that it is to be held on Friday. An influx of out-of-town guests is expected by those in charge.

Mrs. Matiel Markel, sister of Miss Nedra Shinn, and Miss Veola Green of Borger, came to visit Miss Shinn and to take her to Borger for a week-end visit. Miss Shinn is a member of the Senior class.

O. K. Scouts!

The Girl Scout training school which is to be conducted here by Miss Mary L. White, member of the National Camp Advisory Staff, will meet every afternoon next week at 4:30. A nominal fee of \$1.00 will be the only expense to those taking the six lessons, which are being offered especially for the benefit of prospective teachers. It is pointed out that training in Girl Scout work should prove valuable to all the women of the College and especially to those who intend to teach, for often one's success in a community depends on one's ability to organize and conduct such work. All those who are interested are asked to see Miss Thelma Brummett in the President's office.

Tells of Trip



WALLACE R. CLARK

During his sojourn in Washington, where he went to attend the meetings of a national committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Wallace R. Clark saw a few of the "wheels go 'round." The story of his trip appears in this issue of The Prairie.

Carruth, Pierle,
Students Are On
Chapel Programs

Entertainment in assembly during the last week was furnished by two speakers, Irby Carruth and Dr. C. A. Pierle, and by students of the Demonstration School.

Directed by C. E. Strain, the Junior Band played several selections Saturday morning, its first appearance this year before the student body. After the musical selections, members of the Demonstration School presented a one-act play, "The Pond of the Wilful Princess," in which the discontented princess found that she could be happy while doing things to make other people happy.

The play was made possible by the efforts of Miss Novella Goodman, the director. "The Pond of the Wilful Princess" was presented first at Children's Theater hour Thursday afternoon, then again Saturday morning at assembly period. The part of the Princess was played by Florence Root, the Prince by Byron George, the Old Man by Sam D. Burton, Jr., the camel, Jeremia, by Alton Paul and Tom Moody, the cat, Rehnice, by Clarence Reed, and the dog, Towser, by Barry McCarter.

Tuesday's Program

Dr. Pierle, head of the chemistry department, gave an interesting interpretation of the Sino-Japanese situation in assembly last Tuesday. Dr. Pierle has spent several years in China, and much of his information he gathered firsthand. He began with a description of the topography of Manchuria and told just why Japan covets it. He traced the long record of the Sino-Japanese discord, dating it from the building of the Southern Manchuria Railway and the conquest of Korea by the Japanese in the early part of the century.

After giving the background material, Dr. Pierle gave some details about the trouble in Shanghai that have not appeared in the newspapers, basing his statements on personal observation. He illustrated his talk with a sketch of Shanghai, and he concluded by going

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Books of Carnegie
Endowment Fund
Are Put in Library

The list of books supplied the International Relations Club each quarter by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has just arrived. The titles are: The Holy Land Under the Mandate, by Fannie Fern Andrews; The Way Out of the Depression, by Herman F. Arendt; Making Bolshevism, by Samuel G. Harper; The World Court, by Manley C. Hudson; New Russian Primer, by M. Ilin; China in Revolution, by Harley A. MacNair; Japan, An Economic Appraisal, by H. C. Moulton; Land Problems and Policies in the African Mandates, by N. P. Mitchell, Jr.; International Conciliation No. 274; Co-operation of The United States with the League of Nations, by Ursula P. Hubbard; and What Follows the Pact of Paris?, by John B. Whitton.

This makes the eighth shipment of books the International Relations club has secured. They are all placed in the library without cost to the College and are accessible to the entire student body. Collectively they constitute an invaluable source of information on the international questions of the day. They are used by the Club members in preparation of the programs held from time to time. Any student interested in meeting with the Club in its regular meetings are held each second and fourth Tuesday nights at the Little House of Fellowship.

BUFFS RETURN
FROM ROAD TRIP;
PLAY THIS WEEKSIMMONS, A. C. C. TO INVADE
RANGE OF HERD FOR
BUFFALO HIDES.

As for playing any more basketball games away from home this year, the West Texas Buffaloes, in all probability, are through. The tall boys returned to their home court Friday afternoon about three o'clock and began making preparations to defend the home court until the end of the season.

Invading the Buffalo range for two games, the Wildcats of Abilene Christian College will be the opponents for the Buffaloes Friday and Saturday nights of this week. These games do promise to be set-ups, even for the mighty Buffaloes, for A. C. C., like the Buffaloes, has a perfect record so far this season. They are coming with blood in their eyes, and they are expected to scrap like the wild cats for which they are named.

The Simmons Cowboys will play again here tonight, having played the first of a two-game series with the Buffaloes last night. On their trip downstate, from which they have just returned, the Buffaloes handed the Cowboys two decided defeats, and the Vaqueros are said to be up in this part of the country looking for Buffalo hides to take back with them as trophies of the chase.

The trip just concluded by Coach "Sad" Sam Burton and his Buffaloes was one of the hardest ever undertaken by any W. T. quintet, and turned out to be one of the most successful. The journey lasted 10 days, during which time the Herd won five games and lost one, winning from the North Texas Denton Teachers 45-18, losing to the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, rated as the best college basketball team in America, 37-31, again winning from the McMurry College Indians of Abilene 47-30 and 43-41, and last of all downing the Simmons University Cowboys 57-40 and 51-34.

Meet First Defeat of Season

The Texas Christian University game was the first game that the Buffaloes lost this year and so far is the only one this season. The Frogs accomplished a task in this encounter that hasn't been done by any other basketball team in several years and that was to get the lead right from the start and never lose it. In nearly every game that the Buffs play, sometime or another, the lead is in their hands.

After leaving Fort Worth the Buffaloes motored on to Abilene to play the McMurry College Indians on last Monday and Tuesday nights.

In the first game, without overexerting themselves, the Herd took the Indians for a good licking. In contrast to the Buffs the McMurry men went to their task with vim and vigor and at times pushed the Buffaloes hard. When the first half was nearly over McMurry was trailing one point behind but soon dropped behind 26-17.

Indians Bite Dust

The Medley men came back with the same show of strength, but didn't get very far. Without letting them get a good start, the tall Canyon lads got hot and ran their score up to 37. At this point Coach "Sad" Sam removed the regulars.

Colvin, Buff forward, and Smith of the Indians tied for high honors with 12 points. The Buffs took shots from all parts of the court, but were not always successful.

In the second game the Herd nearly lost the contest. The winning score was by a narrow margin of two points. The Indians hurled a fusillade of telling shots at the basket, and frightened the Buffs out of a year's growth. McMurry, however, never gained the lead but tied the score 33-33 one time. Colvin was again high pointer for the

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, February 9—Basketball. Buffaloes vs. Simmons Cowboys, Buffalo Stadium, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday, February 10—Lyceum number, Cornelius Van Vliet, noted cellist, Administration auditorium, 8:00 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, February 12 and 13—Basketball, Buffaloes vs. A. C. C., Buffalo Gym.

Saturday, February 13—Lyceum number, Captain Charles W. Knight, the "eagle man," Administration auditorium.

THE PRAIRIE

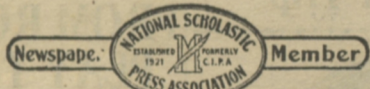
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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SHOULD TEACHERS' SALARIES BE CUT?

By DR. J. A. HILL

In view of the more or less general demand for reduction in the costs of government and in view of education's part in such costs, plus what appears to be a more or less general tendency to cut the salaries of teachers, a word from the Texas State Teachers Association is in order.

The teachers of Texas are cognizant of the business distress of the day and share with others its burden. They acknowledge the dependence of our schools upon a sound economic and business order and are anxious as anyone to see a complete return of prosperity with its attendant blessings. They are grateful to an enlightened public that has progressively developed a school system which today buttresses the foundations of civil liberty and provides much of whatever security we enjoy. They are proud of Texas, proud of America, and proud of their high privilege as teachers of the children. They humbly acknowledge their own imperfections and those of the schools they serve. They welcome constructive criticism, personal and official, and honestly desire to make of our schools all that our fathers dreamed for them. They are opposed to waste in education and in all other activities of government and are more anxious than anyone else to create and maintain in Texas a well integrated and adequately supported system of public education. They believe that such a system is not only possible, but is absolutely essential to business prosperity and social stability. Education is a direct, immediate, and fertile producer of wealth, and, when rightly organized and applied, its costs are in the nature of an investment rather than an expense. What this country needs today is more and better education rather than less and worse. Is there a question as to whether or not we can afford the costs of a better system than we now have? A more serious question is, can we afford the cost of an impaired educational program?

It is argued, however, that the educational tax burden can be lightened without deterioration of service. For a short period of time this is perhaps feasible in some school districts. A temporary suspension of building programs in many communities would be helpful and advisable. A latitudinal contraction of the curriculum could be profitably made in some of our schools and a more efficient organization of rural education could be effected without increasing the cost. If the public, through its constituted agency, the government, will back the teachers in a program designed to improve the quality of service some savings will be effected and the system made better. The public should not, however, get the idea that public education can be permanently inexpensive. There is a relation between quality and price in education just as in commercial products. The public will get about what it pays for.

There is danger just now that the economy, tax-reducing giant will strike education below the belt. Believe it or not, the teacher is the vital part of any school system. Whatever else we may have if we do not have good teachers we do not have good schools and any program that impairs the quality of our teaching strikes at the heart of our educational system. Salary reductions at this time will damage education for years to come, because it will drive out of the profession many of the most capable teachers. Now that there is a surplus of certified people the public owes it to itself and to the children to take advantage of the situation by weeding out the unfit. The greater waste in education today is to be found in the number of teachers who are not professionally prepared for their work. By placing the control of certification in the hands of the State Board of Education most of this waste can be eliminated.

As president of the Texas State Teachers Association, I challenge every intelligent and patriotic citizen to think soberly on these observations.

WHAT THE EXES THINK!

"Shall debate die?" This question was asked recently in an editorial in The Prairie, and it certainly got a rise out of at least one ex-student of this institution. The editorial called attention to the fact that only nine students were coming out for debate and that this ancient sport is likely to die out in this college. Olin E. Hinkle, '25, editor of the Pampa Daily News, and former editor of The Prairie, took the matter to heart, and we are sure that his opinion is characteristic of that of most of the exes who remember the good old days when girls were girls and boys were public speakers.

Olin commented extensively in his column, and he said in part: "Highly regrettable, that. Debate is a virile activity of the heart and head, and there's quite a bit of physical perfection it, too. But in these perverse days, brotherly love between students has become such an accepted thing that there is nothing left to spur them to heated verbal exchanges. Debate is not a class exercise. There should be something more behind it than an interesting subject.

"Debate should be as keenly competitive as football or any other sport. When there is personal fervor behind the speech, when the audience sits forward to catch every answer to opposition questions, when a whole literary society hears the words with intense excitement—then debating is a sport and not a forensic exercise.

"Yes, there was a time in most every college when literary society and college debating was so intense as to attract the townspeople. There was fanfare before the verbal clashes and glorious exultation afterward. Selecting the judges was done as carefully and stormily as a jury is picked in a red-hot lawsuit. The debating subject was studied in the wee morning hours, catch questions were devised, keen-minded men were consulted, material was gathered from afar. The good old days . . . may they—insofar as debating is concerned—find their way back to us."

As one might guess, Olin was a debater when he was in college, but he gained even more renown as a manager of debate teams. He managed the debate teams of the Cousins Literary Society—and with marked success, if we are to believe the old-timers.

Despite all the agitation, there are still only about a dozen students coming out regularly for debate. As their director, C. W. Batchelder, puts it, "We are still doing our best to put out a winning debate team, but with little apparent success."

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

SWISHER COUNTY Happy

Henry Jones graduate of 1930 is Superintendent at Happy. There are twelve teachers in this school and eleven are from W. T. and Mr. Jones reports that every teacher is putting over a big program of work. There seems to be better co-operation on the part of every one concerned than ever before in the history of the school. Hot lunches are being served daily. Manual Training is being put in. A parent's class is being organized to study Home Arts and twenty-five men and women are ready to begin. They will each have a project consisting of a room or suite of rooms in which they will paper an tint and build in their furniture as far as possible. This is a project of unlimited potentialities, for if it is managed properly it will tie the patrons to the school as nothing else will. In the manual training department, the boys will make their own benches and cabinets. A day will be given over soon to tree planting. Each family in the community will plant a tree and each class will plant a section or a border of shrubbery. The following teachers in the Happy school are planning on coming to W. T. this summer: Mary Ellen Morgan, Florence Pickett, Annie Bell Cox, Alta Mae Sexton, Maurice Creed, Doris Sorrenson and Mrs. Alberta Griffith. Mr. Jones plans to travel in the West.

Lauretta Simpson is secretary to the county agent in Swisher County.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Roberts of Post City, Texas have moved to Stevensville, Texas. They have gone to a church with four hundred members. They were planning on seeing the Buffalo-Horned-Frog basketball game in Ft. Worth January the thirteenth. Brother Luther Roberts is preaching over station K. F. P. L. at Dublin each Friday evening from 8:00 to 8:30. They both extend their greetings to all the college folk.

Miss Olivia Fincher is teaching the McGuire school in Swisher County. She checks her kiddies' health, gets their weights and examines their teeth regularly. She has gotten samples of paste from the different tooth paste companies and also has gotten their charts, which she uses to teach the care of teeth to the children.

Miss Lenora Brown and Mrs. Minerva Stovall are teaching the Childress school in Swisher County. Mrs. Stovall says that Miss Brown has convinced her that W. T. S. T. C. is an excellent place in which to attend college. Hence they both plan to be here this summer.

Mrs. H. D. Crain and Miss Olga McClann teach the Sunny Slope school. They both are undecided about their summer work.

Mr. E. C. Franklin and Mrs. Frank Dewese (nee Miss Vera Grenson) teach the Lakeview school. Mr. Franklin will likely be in W. T. this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rose, Miss Ruth Barnett and Miss Willie Lee Cunningham make up the faculty for the Center Plains School. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are coming to W. T. this summer and the other two teachers may.

Mr. R. B. Braswell is teaching in the Flynt School, Swisher County. Mrs. Braswell is taking work in W. T. now and will have her credits complete for a degree in about six weeks. She and Mr. Braswell both plan to be here in the summer.

Mr. R. R. Jemison is teaching in the Salem school, Swisher County. Mrs. Jemison will enter W. T. next quarter and they both will attend during the summer.

In every county, yes in every village, there is a cry for Boy Scout Masters. People are asking for teachers who can be Scout Masters.

Remember Home Coming time. Close that date for this event right now.

DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Pool of the Wilful Princess," under the direction of Miss Goodman of the training school faculty, was presented by the Children's Theater, Thursday afternoon, at the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club. The entire cast was drawn from students of the training school.

The play was repeated for the entire student body at chapel, Saturday morning.

The last play of the season will be the time honorer favorite "Treasure Island" under the direction of Mr. Batchelder. "Treasure Island" was presented here three years ago and proved to be so popular with the children that it was decided to offer it again this year.

Teachers College, Columbia U., Has Interesting Plan

One of the most interesting recent events in the educational world is the establishment of the New College at Columbia University. This institution will be an integral part of the Teachers College and therefore an integral part of the University as a whole; but, while the major purpose of the Teachers College is the further professional development of experienced teachers and the preparation of administrative officers, the New College will direct its attention to the initial preparation of the teacher for nursery school, kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools.

A freshman and a junior class not exceeding ninety students each will be admitted in the fall of 1932, while classes of approximately like enrollment will enter the following year. The student body of the College will probably never be allowed to exceed 360 members.

Eligible Rules

Young men and women who are graduates of approved secondary schools or who have completed satisfactorily two years of college work are eligible to apply for admission. Since it is the purpose of the New College to prepare superior teachers, the admission requirements must be selective in character. Only those who possess in high degree the qualities which are thought to be indicative of the successful teacher can be considered. While it is not possible to predict with accuracy whether or not an individual will become a superior teacher, it is generally felt that such qualities as high mental ability, worthwhile achievement, good character, abundant physical and mental health, good habits, high ideals, and sincerity of purpose are the best indications of future success.

Curricula Is Expensive

As the basis for any sound program for the education of teachers is the proper integration of rich scholarship, theory of education, and professional practice the curricula will include; rich contact with the environment in which the student lives and with the modern and ancient cultures as they play upon the condition the environment; an intimate acquaintance with children and child life, but not to the exclusion in any sense of the problems of adolescent and adult life; and a fine appreciation of our racial heritage as revealed in the study of the various fields of human endeavor, such as philosophy, natural sciences, industry, commerce, and the like. These contacts with the major fields of human endeavor and their integration with problems of modern life will be possible through intimate association with a broadly cultured and inspiring industrial pursuit, a program of social education including some form and social welfare work, superior opportunities for student social life, and finally through the use of libraries, museums, and the many other facilities for general culture and development so abundant in New York and in the other centers in which the students will pursue their education. All these activities will be planned in a manner to develop the student through his own initiative and self activity.

The period of study will vary according to the ability of the individual student. In general, the course will require from three to five years in residence followed by a probationary period in the field as a temporary member of the staff of a co-operating public school system or private school but under the supervision of members of the College. The degree of Bachelor of Science will be

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Valentine Day is a day not only for lovers, but for friends as well. You will adore these cards with clever Valentine greetings.

You can have a nice selection of the special cards for sweethearts and relations that you desire.

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SEND KING'S CANDY FOR AMERICAN QUEENS

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granted by Columbia University only upon the satisfactory completion of the residence and interne work.

ART EXHIBIT OPENED AT COLLEGE YESTERDAY P. M.

The Southern States Art League exhibit which was brought to Canyon by the Phidias Art Club was opened Wednesday, Jan. 27 with a silver tea in the rooms of the Dean of Women at the College where the exhibit is hung. During the afternoon the guests were received by Miss Isabelle Robinson, and members of the Phidias Art Club and Senior Art Students. Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mrs. Henrietta Scott, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, and Miss Miltia Hill presided over the tea table which was decorated with sweet peas and carnations.

East guest was asked to indicate the picture which was to him most beautiful. The exhibit will be in Canyon for several days longer, and will be open to the public throughout each day.

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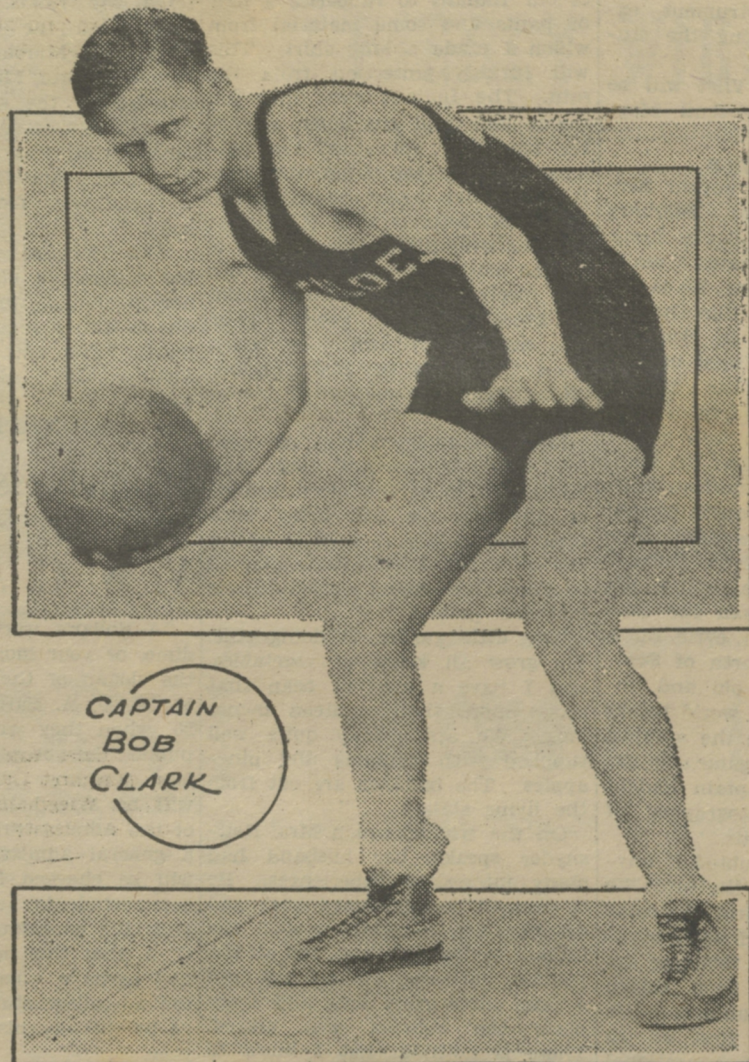
'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

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—day after day.

FIRST STATE BANK

CANYON, TEXAS



Buffaloes

We wish to commend you on for the successful trip you have just closed. We believe that you have the best basketball club in Texas and hope that you will have the most successful season in W. T.'s basketball history.

We will be on the sideline to back your efforts to win your remaining games.

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Olympic Theatre
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Scott Service Station

Society and Clubs

MISS RUTH LOWES ENTERTAINS PAST WEEK

Miss Ruth Lowes entertained with two lovely parties the past week at her home, 2004 Seventh Avenue.

Valentine designs and colors formed attractive decorations in the rooms where the guests were received Saturday evening, Jan. 30 and again Tuesday evening, Jan. 26.

Anagrams were the chosen diversion at the first affair and after the games a dainty dessert course was served to the following: Miss Tennessee Malone, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Miltia Hill, Miss Angie Debo, Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Edna Graham, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, Miss Novella Goodman, Mrs. Henrietta Scott, Mrs. Herschel Coffee and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

Three tables were placed for bridge Tuesday evening and at the refreshment hour plates were set for the following: Miss Darthula Walker, Miss Marion Normington, Miss Ima G. Barlow, Miss Linnie Babston, Miss Gretchen Howell, Miss Mattie Swayne, Miss Jessie DeGraffenried, Miss Jean Moore, Miss Sue Gates, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Wallingford, and Mrs. Sue Donald.

BREAKFAST SUNDAY AT RICHARDSON HOME

The Cousins Sunday School class of the Methodist church enjoyed an 8 o'clock breakfast at the home of Miss Mary Moss Richardson on Fourth Avenue, Sunday morning, January 31.

A delicious breakfast was prepared by Miss Ruth Wiseman, Miss Ethel Ruth Collins and Miss Patsy Van Dyke. Grape fruit, bacon and eggs, hot biscuits, preserves, coffee and chocolate were served.

Places were set for 16 guests. Following the serving hour, parts of the Book of Psalms were read.

MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS CLUB WOMEN WITH TEA

Mrs. J. A. Hill, president of the Seventh District, State Federation of Women's Clubs, entertained the members of the Woman's Book Club and the Junior Woman's club with a seated tea at her home Wednesday, January 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Hill addressed the members on the subject of the Federation work and plans of the organization for the future. Delicious refreshments were served to 30 guests.

A. A. U. W. MEETS MONDAY EVENING

Miss Novella Goodman and Miss Jean Moore entertained the members of the local A. A. U. W. at their home, 2303 Fifth Avenue, Monday evening, January 25th.

The regular study groups were held and following the lessons refreshments of spiced tea, cakes, nuts and candy were served to 22 members.

MR. AND MRS. PHILLIPS ARE HOSTS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips of 1204 Fifth Avenue, delightfully entertained with four tables of bridge January 30.

A Chinese motif was carried out in the tallies, and score pads. Following several hours of play, a refreshing salad course was served.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys and Mrs. Geraldine Green.

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STRAND THEATRE

TUES. — WED. — THURS.
GEORGE ARLISS
in

"Alexander Hamilton"
Sponsored by Senior Class of Canyon High School.

Admission 10c and 30c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
in

"South of the Caballero"
Adm. 10-30c Matinee 10-25c

SAT. NIGHT PREVIEW

SUNDAY — MONDAY
MARYLIN MILLER
in

"HER MAJESTY'S LOVE"
Admission 10c and 30c

MRS. J. S. HUMPHREYS ENTERTAINS SATURDAY

The attractive home of Mrs. John S. Humphreys, 1810 Third Avenue, was the scene of a delightful affair January 30 when Mrs. Humphreys entertained with bridge.

Following the rounds of spirited play a dainty salad course was served.

Seated were: Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. J. Madison Daughtery, Mrs. George Nance, Mrs. Burt Newlin, Mrs. Mitchell Jones, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. Andy Walsh, Mrs. Jim Rose, Mrs. Jack Boutwell, Mrs. T. S. Maxwell, Mrs. A. K. Goodman, Mrs. Will Flesher, Mrs. Warren Johnson, Mrs. Harry Wood, Mrs. John A. Gillis, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Cleatice Crump, Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mrs. J. L. Duflot, Mrs. Winfield Miller, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. Mark Foster, Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, Mrs. Dan K. Uesery, Mrs. Hubert Hartman, Mrs. G. A. Farlow, Mrs. Grady Oldham, Mrs. W. A. Warren, Mrs. Ray McReynolds, and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips.

ELAPHEANS DISCUSS MUSIC AND COMPOSERS

Following the roll call, a short business meeting was held at the Elaphean Literary Society. Thelma Callahan was elected to take the office of vice president, the position formerly held by Mary Martin. It was decided to begin the meetings at 7:15 instead of 7:30. The basketball team under the direction of Ruth Smith was discussed. The team is to enter the girls' intramural tournament which will be held here in the afternoon of February 23.

The program carried out the music topic. Margaret Perry gave a sketch of the life of Edgar Kelly, an American composer. Imogene Fowler played "At the Spinning Wheel," by James H. Rogers; Elizabeth Croson played several popular piano selections. The meeting adjourned following the singing of the Elaphean song.

W. A. A. DISCUSSES GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

W. A. A. held its monthly meeting in the girls' gym Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 7 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes by Aline McGehee, secretary, Mattie Jordan, president, of the organization explained the rules for the girls' intramural basketball tournament to be held Feb. 23.

After the business, the evening was spent in playing basketball and learning how to make anagrams.

WALKER TALKS AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Miss Walker gave an illustrated talk on her tour around the world as a feature of a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at River Road, February 5. Miss Walker spoke especially of the East Indies and India.

SCRIBBLERS ENJOY HODGE-PODGE PARTY FRI. NIGHT

The Scribblers' Club held their social meeting of the quarter Friday night in the Administration building gymnasium. The entertainment was in the form of a hodge-podge party, and many unusual games were played.

Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, cup cakes, and punch were enjoyed by the following: Irene Coke, Ray Crowder, Jimmie Gamewell, Oressa Hastings, Ralph Headlee, Annie Johnson, Tom Langston, J. C. Line, Theodore Martin, Marie Moore, Jensine Nelson, Margaret Peery, Troy Pool, Lee Richardson, and Nancy Strain. Guests of the club were Irene Coke, Victor Harmon, Mable Moore, Miss Mattie Swayne, and Miss Margaret Wiley, Sponsor.

COUSINS AND RANDALL HALL GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Girls of Cousins and Randall Halls ushered in the Valentine season with leap year parties Friday evening, Feb. 5.

Cousins Hall was attractively decorated with red and white crepe paper, and hearts. Clever hearts served as tallies for bridge and 42. Dainty refreshment plates of salad, heart-shaped cookies, cheese straws, mints, and coffee were served to approximately 120 boys and girls. Randall Hall also carried out the Valentine motif in the decorations, favors and refreshments.

SECOND ALL COLLEGE SOCIAL IS SUCCESS

Sponsored by the Student Council, the second All-College Social was exceptionally well attended Saturday evening, Feb. 6, at Cousins Hall.

Visa Versa Birds furnished music for dancing in the dining room, and bridge, 42, and anagrams furnished amusement in the attractively decorated reception room of the Hall.

PHIDIAS ART CLUB IS HOSTESS AT SILVER TEA

Featuring the opening of the Southern States Art League Exhibit Wednesday, Feb. 3, the Phidias Art Club entertained fifty-eight guests at a silver tea.

"Tied Up," by Dawson Watson,

was chosen by the guests as the favorite picture of the group on exhibition, and "The Grakes in Fall" by Edward C. Silsenlohr was second choice. This group of pictures is on exhibition in the Dean of Women's office.

ENGLE AND WALKER ARE SPONSORS TO TRAVEL CLUB

Eighteen students met Friday afternoon, February 5, to organize a Travel Club. This club will be sponsored by Miss Darthula Walker and Miss Bessie Engle of the Geography Department and is open to any member of the student body or faculty. The purpose of the club is to study places of travel interest in order to appreciate this material. Members of the club will not receive honor roll credit for attendance to this club. The club will meet on the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 4:30 in room 312.

China will be discussed at the next meeting on February 15. "See America First" was chosen as a slogan, but because of the present situation in regard to the United States and China, and the need for more intelligent reading on China it was decided to study China.

Suggestions for seeing America First by way of Florida, a tour of the National Parks, Canada, Alaska, and Mexico were made by members of the group.

Officers of the club are Ima Scott, president; Arthur Jennings, vice-president; Aline McGehee, secretary-treasurer; and Hazel Merritt, Prairie reporter.

HADLEY REEVE WILL LEAD PALO DURO OUTING CLUB

New officers recently elected by the Palo Duro Outing Club were Hadley Reeve, chairman; Nancy Strain, treasurer; Prentice Ballengee, guide; Gwinn Casey and Ashley Little, cooks; Bruce Cleland, ways and means chairman, and Esther Reeve, publicity chairman.

The club went on the first trip of the quarter to Palo Duro Park Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2. Several carloads of members enjoyed the drive and hike, and the supper participated in by the campfire.

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES RACE RELATIONS WEEK FEB. 3.

Members of Y. W. C. A. appropriately observed Race Relations Week in their program last Wednesday, Feb. 3. Lois Baber played as a prelude, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," following which Jean Day read the call to worship. Dorothy Cash told of the negro's place and his aid to his country, and Sally Mary Campbell read two negro stories. The group concluded the service with the singing of "Old Black Joe."

This week's program will deal with another winner of the Nobel Prize.

DARNALL IS HOST TO WRITERS WEDNESDAY

Writers Club held a most enjoyable meeting last Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, at the home of Dr. F. M. Darnall.

Following the reading and criticism of contributions, refreshments of candies and nuts were served by Margaret Darnall to Lois Baber, Grace Wiegman, Edith Plunk, Hettie Lou Bagley, Sally Mary Campbell, Dee Blythe, Gene Elo, Frank Stein, Alvord Swafford, Wayne Griffiths, C. B. Shepherd, and Dr. Darnall, sponsor.

Girls' Basketball Tournament to Be Held February 23

Women basketball players are going to have a chance to show their wares in a round robin cage tournament to be sponsored by the W. A. A. Feb. 23, in a round robin tournament, each team plays every other team, and the two teams winning the most games go into the finals.

Independent teams, society teams, and class teams may be formed, provided the following rules are observed:

1. Each team is to be composed of nine girls.
2. Each team shall elect a captain.
3. The captain shall turn in the names of the members to the manager.
4. Each girl must have had ten basket practices to be on a team.
5. No girl may play on more than one team.

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DENTAL SURGEON

BISON DUST



BY DUSTY

Well, it looks as if our Buffaloes didn't get over so big down at Fort Worth last week. All I have to say in rebuttal is that the Bison could trim the Horned Frogs if they would come up here and play on the hardwood of the Buffalo Gym. Now wouldn't they, I ask you.

The Burtonmen still maintain a thousand per cent standing in the TIAA, although they came awful near dropping a game to the fighting Indians of McMurry College last week.

The Simmons University Cowboys after seeking the Buffaloes nearly lost to McMurry last Monday night, got after Coach Burton and wanted to play the Buffs. The two coaches finally got together and arranged a series of four games. At Abilene the "Tall boys" beat the Cowboys both games of the series there. After this the members of the Simmons team made a vow to beat the Buffs in Canyon. One game was played last night, the other and last game of the series will be played in Buffalo Gym tonight. Be there.

Friday afternoon, the big bus with Coach Burton at the helm arrived on the home range after an absence of nine days. All of the boys were tired, and a little disappointed at losing to T. C. U.

Oh yes! That bunch of Wildcats down at Abilene Christian College have not lost a conference game as yet, neither have Daniel Baker Hill Billies. The games to be played here on next Friday and Saturday night will go a long way in determining who will be in the lead in the T. I. A. A. race when the season closes.

A rare feature: Did you know that exactly fifty percent of the male students in the West Texas State Teachers College are engaged in the game of basketball in some form or another. Part of the men play on the regular Buffalo squad, part of them play on the Freshman cage team, and

most of the males are taking part in the Intramural contests.

Irish Players to Come to Amarillo On Artist Course

For the first time since 1914 the Abbey Irish Players are again appearing in America with the special permission of the Irish Free State. As a number of the Amarillo Artist Course, they will present "The White Headed Boy" Monday afternoon, and "The Far Off Hills" Monday night, February 15, in the Amarillo High School Auditorium. Both of these plays were written by Lennox Robinson, who is also the personal director and manager of the plays.

These Irish players, as well as being recognized as the parents of the Little Theatre movement, are among the world's noted actors in drama today, and their plays represent the best literature in drama.

They also have the advantage of producing plays the subjects of which are very near to their own lives. Ireland is a very small country, and, though many of their best plays are about country things and country people, the Irish country comes very close to the city of Dublin. These plays should be especially valuable to students of drama and literature.

Dr. Hill Returns From Trip to Fort Worth and Dallas

Dr. J. A. Hill returned Sunday morning from a trip to Fort Worth and Dallas, where he attended important meetings connected with the Texas State Teachers Association, of which he is president.

He left here Tuesday evening and arrived in Fort Worth early Friday morning in time to attend a conference with R. T. Ellis of that city. On Saturday morning he attended a meeting of the council of Texas Teachers' College Presidents in Dallas, and Saturday afternoon he was present at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

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OIL!

AND YOUR WATCH

Oil to machinery is as important as oxygen is the man. No faster piece of machinery exists than is found in the modern watch. It must have oil, even though many seem to think it doesn't. True, it needs only a drop now and then, but that drop is vitally important. Bring yours in—have it cleaned and properly oiled. While in our store, see our complete line of fine jewelry and gift novelties. We are sure you'll discover something that will interest you.

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"Backing the Buffaloes"

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

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

College Book Store

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Special prices made on large mail orders

Advertising Pays

Never before in the history of our country has advertising brought such tremendous results as during the past few years.

All successful business men have long ago realized the fundamental importance of advertising to their business.

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

The Prairie

VALENTINE WEEK

And four games of basketball—Oh boy, will we enjoy them? Too, she will enjoy a Satin Heart of Pongburn's Better Candy for the week end. Remember you get them at —

"Where The Buffalo Drinks"

THE COLLEGE OASIS

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

Occasionally I give a moment's reflection to the problem facing the editor of a college newspaper. In those moments my heart goes out to him in a sympathetic sort of way—I mean he has my sympathy. Otherwise I—during the much longer periods when my heart is in my bosom, where it belongs physiologically—yes, otherwise I, without so much as a ripple of pity stirring the placidity of my pompous self, denounce him as vigorously as any of you.

And I can truthfully say there is nothing quite so soothing as abusing this most harmless of campus celebrities. Honest, I can sit down for ten minutes; tear his editorials to shreds; swear roundly at his docile submissivity; call his sheet "Voice of the Administration and Plague of the Student Body;" detect the absence of a single original thought of either content or makeup; bemoan the absence of funnies and the presence of advertisements; etcetera, bemoan the ten minutes have ticked away.

How good I feel! My own stock rises a hundred and two points and I lose the timidity which keeps me in the obscurity assigned all "nobodies." I suddenly become a Moses. I hear the clarion call of leadership. I must lead as oppressed student assemblage into the realm of unbiased thought and deditorized news! I became a Captain, holding staccato commands within my beak and call. I rage around my room. I throw my pyjamas in yon far corner. I light my pipe and throw the burnt match on the floor. I speak nastily to my roommate.

After the initial flood of emotions, I sit down—calm and composed. Master! That's me! I plan my campaign. What forces have I? What opposition will I face? Where does strategic weakness prompt an attack? My private consultation is interrupted. "Say, you're as annoying as a guy with whooping cough at a talkie!"

It's roomie. I blush with chagrin an embarrassment for I'm made conscious of having been mumbling and stuttering with no more regard for my betters than a child with a new consignment of paper dolls. A relapse follows and I come down to earth with the hollow thud characteristic of my kind; the faint and timid apology of a nobody.

Again I am simply the "Mumbler." I pick up my pyjamas and hang them away. I pick up the match he threw on the floor. I, quietly, take a place at my desk and work up a climax chart (very neatly, too, I must say) showing the temperature and precipitation at Aswan, Egypt, for Miss Engle. And then my heart goes out to editors of college newspapers. They are ill-used—I suppose. But it really doesn't matter. They expect it.

"Tard, hungry, and sleepy!" D. J. Phillips! A chronic state, from the subtle whisperings which perennially follow up a basketball trip Poor D. J.! Hibernate, young men! Hibernate! That's our advice no more, no less.

Les enfants of the training school displayed the rewards of scientifically conducted education through the medium of the chapel program Saturday morning. The exposition, happily, was pleasing to the eye and ear. Childish enthusiasm and impish audacity made a vivid contrast to the children of a past age. There was no sign of fright. They appeared mentally alert. And, most valuable of all, they were forced to use their imaginations to produce an effect. Men and women, life will be dear men and women life will be dear without the material richness which can come only to a small percentage.

Whoever conceived the All-College Monthly Get-Togethers deserves not a feather but a plume in his hat. The second of these over, more experimental in nature than permanent, the wisecracks are pulling down their red flag and raising the white. Victory may be awarded law and order and the innovation, proven popular beyond all expectations, given a contract for an indefinite stay.

Next Sunday is Valentine's Day. "The rose's are red; the violet's are blue;" will go the customary

rounds. Young lovers will yield to the heart's beating a mite faster. The inster of a new affection will give impetus to a lagging ambition and a sombre world will be made bright and cheerful. So Valentine Day has its value.

Bufs Return

(Continued from page one)

Bufs, with 11 points, but Curry, Indian center, captured the high mark with 14.

Bufs Tame Hired Hands

After the McMurry battles the Buffaloes took on the Simmons University Cowpunchers and handed them a couple of lickings that no Cowboy player will forget very soon. In one game the score was nearly doubled and in the other there was a 17-point difference. In the first tussle the Buffs zipped field goals through the basket at the rate of one a minute. The score was the largest made against the Cowboys since the erection of their present playing pavilion. The Buffs gave a classic demonstration of everything that a basketball team should do.

In the second game the circus shooting team of Buffaloes ran wild to show the Cowboys up. The game was a breeze for the Herd, who sprinted out to a 10-2 lead and then jumped it to 25-7 before Simmons got started. The game became stormier as the night wore on, but the Herd never dropped lower than an 11-point lead.

Colvin Stars

George Colvin, Buff forward, was the high light for the Canyon crew in every game, getting a total of 83 points on this trip, besides being high point man in most of the contests. He is bound for a T. I. A. A. position, if such a record is kept up. And this is Colvin's first year with the Buffs.

Otis Burk was another hot shot for the Buffs and reports state that he has made a T. I. A. A. position at the guard berth. He played a wonderful basketball game in all of the Abilene contests and made a handsome amount of points by swishing the sack many times with pretty field goals.

Captain Robert Clark, Edwin Comer, and Joe Fortenberry were the others who delivered the pinch hits that brought the score to their side for the winning points. The other Buffs who saw service in almost every game were: Cooper, Richards, Morris, Monroe, Phillips, Stroud, and Fitzgerald.

Lyceum Course

(Continued from page one)

on their nests as he has done. Then, again, the handling of a golden eagle is a most dangerous business. There is no other living creature in the world with such enormous muscular power is packed in such relatively small weight nor no bird with such terrible strength in its talons. Twice Grampian, Capt. Knight's tame golden eagle, attacked him. On the first occasion he was wearing a fencing mask, which protected his eyes, yet so great was the force of her blow that he had a black eye for weeks.

The second occasion was much more serious. This time the flight was being filmed, so Captain Knight had decided not to wear the mask. Records were obtained of the great bird attacking the lure in mid-air, and then it was decided to film her as she landed on the trainers outstretched fist. She came magnificently, landing on his extended arm with a force that made him stagger, strong as he is.

Attacked by Eagle

Then, without the slightest warning she shot out her right foot straight at his face. One curved talon drove through his cheek, another through his ear and the two closed together with the force of a steel spring. The struggle to free himself was long and desperate and when at last the hooked claws were forced apart it was necessary to have three stitches put into one cut in his cheek. This wound and the hole clean through his left ear had to be disinfected with carbolic and were a long time healing. But the Captain declares that the pictures he secured are worth all the danger and inconvenience occasioned by these attacks.

The London Punch says, "Captain Knight may be depended on to produce worth-while films and this latest peep at wild life is a wholly delightful entertainment, because he has sense of humor amply proved in his choice of subject, his bright running commentary and the excellent fun of the drawings that accompany the captions. The whole thing is well constructed without a dull moment."

Captain Knight will bring his

Clark Tells

(Continued from page one)

watching for good times to appear around the corner, but is bending every effort to work out plans for readjustment.

A full report of the findings of the committee will be made in the near future, Mr. Clark said, but such a report will be made through the department which brought the committee together.

Enroute to Washington Mr. Clark spent a short time in Chicago, and while there became acquainted with the work which the American Bell Telephone Company is doing to help its employees through the hard times. A record is kept of all who have left the employ of the company since the present depression, and an effort is being made to put as many as possible to work, and help others who cannot be placed on the payroll at this time. This corporation, which is one of the largest in the world, is trying to take care of its town unemployment problem, caused partly by the thousands of telephone subscribers who have had their phones removed.

Conditions are better in Canyon than farther east, according to Mr. Clark. About the only favorable thing about the situation in industrial centers is that there has been no severe winter weather. This has been a great blessing to thousands who have not worked for many months.

trained eagle, Mr. Ranshaw, and this eagle will make personal appearance before his American audiences (D. V., as the British say) The eagle has performed before and over the audience. This bird has traveled with Capt. Knight more than 25,000 miles and is exceedingly well trained.

Dr. Van Vliet will appear next Wednesday, February 10, at 8:15 in the main auditorium. Captain Knight will lecture next Saturday evening, February 13, at 8:15 in the main college auditorium. Blanket taxes are good for admission to both of the events.

Van Vliet Program

- I.
(a) Sonata in F major—Porpora
Grave-Allegro
Largo-Tempo di Minutetto
(b) Gavotte — Mehul
- II.
(a) Sarabande — Leclair
(b) Deutscher Tanz — Mozart
(c) Menuet — Danbe
(d) Walzer — Weber
(Different moods in 3-4 rhythm)

- III.
(a) Larghetto — Von Golms
(b) Andalusian Serenade Kalmpt
(c) Chanson Napaltiane — Casella
- IV.
(a) A Deserted Farm MacDowell
From the Woodland Sketches
(b) To a Water Lily — Mac Dowell
(c) Tarantella — Jeral

REFERRED TO EMILY POST
Ortonville, Minn.—Special: The world's champion eater of sweet corn is Edward Kottwitz of Artonville, who ate 37 years at one sitting. Those who witnessed him set the "record" say that he ate without napkin and did not once get his ears or hair mussed.—Iowa paper.

The average girl doesn't worry as much over the frost being on the pumpkin as she worries over it's benign on the porch swing.

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featuring

WARNER BAXTER

in

"SURRENDER"

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

TOM KEENE

in

"SUNDOWN TRAIL"

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

H. E. C. Broadcasting!

The members of the Home Economics Club received a surprise when they arrived at a party given by Anna Meyer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker and found some real radio equipment installed for broadcasting. Mr. Baker, the joking announcer, and Mrs. Baker, the radio manager, had cleverly turned the living room of their home into an air-tight broadcasting studio, with real microphone and all, while the audience received in the next room.

The first number on the program was a reading by Agnes Smith. Others who gave readings were Sarah Frances Sorrells, Alta and Alpha Vaughn, Sue Wallace, and Miss Nuzum, the sponsor, who gave a Valentine reading, in costume.

Neva Robbins and Fannie Sue Braswell sang a song, and Esther Lou Bandy and Margaret Seay pantomimed "Mother of Mine" as it was sang over the improvised radio. Louise Shirley sang the "Whooping Cough Song" and whooped in a very realistic way.

Margaret Seay gave a reading; Marlene Penick and Marie Khulman cordially invited the radio listeners to join the navy, and Eva Mae Orr told the audience "Hello." Elizabeth Anderson made an announcement, and Irma Campbell played the part of the mystery lady answering questions of the heart. Evangeline and Lola Marie Baker imitated "Pa and Ma Smithers," and last on the program, the hostess sang a German song, "Eurs Lichter Brennen."

The first prize offered the radio performers was a box of candy, which was given Miss Nuzum; while the second prize, a bottle of catsup, was given to Irma Campbell.

Following the radio program, the guests played a few games of bridge, after which refreshments carrying out the Valentine colors were served.

Special guests of the evening were Irma Page and Leona Myer.

Fourth Graders Write Poetry

After reading poems of a rather wide interest, the children of the fourth grade tried making poetry last week. Each individual chose his own subject. One of the best of the poems submitted was "Fairies," by Anna Lea Poe.

"Fairies"

At night when I am in my bed,
And all the room is dark,
I love to lie awake and think and think.

I love to think of Fairies
Who live in flower stems
And sip of morning dew—
Whose house is quite as big for them as yours for you.
Their clothes are rose petals,
Such dainty little frocks,
All white and pink and red and yellow—

What setting in the dark!
When they're playing all together,
They look like tiny rainbows—
So sweet and oh, so dear!
But the dawn is coming;
They must go away
And wait until another night
To finish their happy play—
Anna Lea Poe.

Sophomores Adopt New Plan

Originally is commendable in all things, because it makes the world move. Most classes are so prone to follow in their predecessors' footsteps, and as a result, class meetings are frequently boring affairs. The sophomores of W. T. High, are original, to say the least. Recently the members of the class got together and decided of their own accord, to meet every week whether they have business or not, and to have a constructive program at each meeting. This program is participated in not only by members of this class, but by some outside speakers as entertainer who has been engaged for the meeting. We feel that other of our organizations could profit by the Sophomores' example. Cecil Pike is the Sophomore President, and Mr. W. D. Mateer is the sponsor of the class. —M. H.

Group Tests Given at Assembly
The assembly hour Saturday morning was devoted to tests on spelling and penmanship. The tests were given by students of Dr. Jarrett's Education class.

Tickets for "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" are on sale today in The Prairie office.

Samuel Johnson, at one time dictator of English letters, is one of the most interesting, yet most eccentric characters in literature. He wrote a dictionary of the English language—the first of its kind ever attempted, and in it, he lost no opportunity to satirize the Scotch, whom he detested; for instance he defined oats as a grain fed to horses in England, but eaten by men in Scotland.

Johnson married a woman old enough to be his mother and called it "genuine love match;" incidentally, his wife possessed a dowry of 800 pounds. Later he wrote a little jingle on the subject of marriage, entitled "A Matrimonial Thought," which ran as follows:

"In the blithe days of honeymoon,
With Kate's allurements smitten,
I loved her late I loved her soon,
And call'd her dearest kitten.
But now my kitten's grown a cat,
And cross like other wives,
O! by my soul, my honest mate,
I fear she has nine lives."
—C. S.

Glen Martin, of Tulsa, has enrolled in W. T. High.

Missionary Writes

(Continued from first page)

The Lord. They think of the victrilla as (Escuela Dominical) Sunday School. And if the playing is continued from early morning till late at night there are always some in attendance.

Mr. Reifsnnyder covered over three hundred miles on his trip. The trail led him over fifteen mountains and numerous rivers. At one time he encountered a snake eighteen feet long. Another time he arrived at a small Indian hut just in time to escape some big hail which was falling thick and fast. There was a bad thunder storm and the lightning flashed through the inside of the little hut. The Indians dived in every direction, but in a few seconds were back and all holding to the house with every ounce of strength to keep the wind from throwing it down on us."

On this trip they lived mainly on monkeys. The Indians enjoyed seeing them shot down with the rifle and would always whoop and yell for all they were worth. Not only were monkeys shot, but while floating down the river on a balsam raft, a number of poisonous snakes and alligators along the river had to be killed.

The journey, though fraught with dangers, was made in safety. And Mr. Reifsnnyder returned to Cahuapana after carrying the Gospel to several hundred of the Indians.

Carruth, Pierle

(Continued from first page)

on record as being distinctly pro-Chinese and just as distinctly anti-Japanese.

Carruth Talks

Irby Carruth, superintendent of the Canyon schools and former student of W. T., was the speaker of the morning in the program on Saturday, January 30. Taking as his subject, "What Public School Superintendents Want Teachers to Know," he told not only what his subject would imply, but what board members expect of teachers in the way of desirable characteristics and qualities.

Quoting D. Alexander of Columbia University, Mr. Carruth said that the oversupply of teachers and failures as teachers is due to the fact that teachers do not realize what they are expected to do and be and that college teachers do not teach the teacher to teach the children, but to teach the subject.

The qualities and characteristics Mr. Carruth mentioned as desirable were:

1. Sound body and healthful habits. It is fundamental that the teacher know, practice, and teach hygiene. Bad health gives a sour disposition.
2. A good background of culture, experience, and training on which to draw is desirable.
3. Professional attitude. More people should make teaching their life's work.
4. Leadership. Teaching is leading, and every teachers' college should give a course in community

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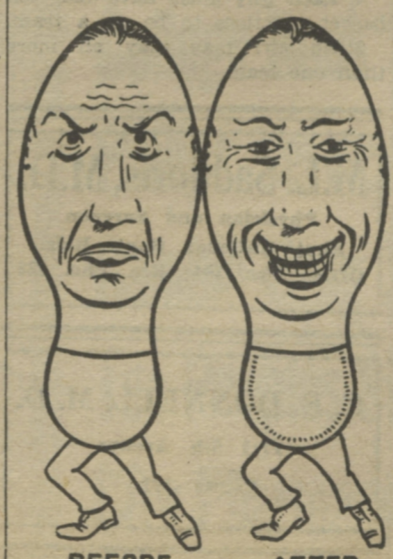
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leadership and make it compulsory. 5. Personality, a composite of initiative, enthusiasm, sympathy, optimism, humor, and tact will get a teacher a job. 6. Hard work, a habit which must be cultivated, will help the teacher keep a job. 7. A good record in education and practice teaching is wanted. 8. Grades made in college are examined, and a good record is a decided advantage.

ARE YOU IMPORTANT?

What do you think you're worth? A million dollars. Well, you're not! For Dr. F. E. Lawson of London has shown that the cold and cruel chemical analysis of your body rates you worth the uncomplimentary sum of \$1. Now, come down off of your perch and we'll see how valuable you are.

First time is about one table-spoonful of magnesium in your body. Just enough for one good dose of salts! That's surprising, isn't it? You probably thought you had taken enough salts to put more than one table-spoonful of magnesium in your body, didn't you?

Next, there is enough phosphorous in your structure to make about 2,200 match heads. You had better be careful too, or you might get struck, or go off suddenly!

Third, you possess enough sulphur to rid one dog of fleas. Perhaps you don't need to use it for that purpose, nevertheless you have it.

Fourth, you have a sufficient quantity of iron in your constitution to make one medium sized nail. If you would like to have more iron

in your body, the next time somebody tells you to go eat a keg of nails, go do it!

Fifth, you have a quantity of lime in your physis that would make a sufficient amount of material to whitewash one chicken coop. Probably that's the reason you are "white folks."

Sixth, the carbon that might be taken from your body would be enough to use in making 9,000 lead pencils. Pencils are very cheap, so you can see that this is a very unimportant element.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI HOLDS

PLEDGE SERVICE FOR FOUR

Kappa Omicron Phi, national Home Economics society, conducted a pledge service January 10 for four girls who are entering the society this quarter. The pledges are Edith Plung, Sue Wallace, Gertrude Gillis, and Mrs. Sue Donald. Ruby Thomas, who became a pledge last year, will be initiated as a member this quarter.

Miss Holmes, Kappa Phi sponsor, entertained the student and honorary members of the organization with a delightful tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy on Sunday, January 31.

The members of Kappa Omicron Phi met for a regular session in the Home Economics Dining Room at 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon, February 2, the day and hour for meeting having been changed from Monday at 7:00 p. m., to Tuesday at 4:30. The pledges were voted in as members. The initiation ceremony for the new members will be held Tuesday, February 16, at 4:30.

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