

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 19

EX-STUDENTS TO BRING DRAMATIC COMPANY HERE

COFFER-MILLER PLAYERS TO PRESENT "IMAGINARY INVALID" AND "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

CAST WON FAVOR HERE IN SUMMER

Same Cast Played Sheridan's "The Rivals," and Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" During Summer Term

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Washington Irving, and "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere, will be presented in the College Auditorium by the Coffe-Miller Players on March 1. The company is being brought to Canyon by the Randall County Ex-Student's Association. Admission will be 75c for the matinee and \$1.00 for the evening.

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is a dramatization of Washington Irving's story by the same name. It has met with approval on the beat-trail of dramatic production in the East.

Moliere's art is said to have been at its highest peak at the time he produced the "Imaginary Invalid," and Mr. Miller and Miss Coffe in the leading roles and supported by an excellent cast, insure a high and worthy interpretation of this great writer's art.

The Coffe-Miller company presented Sheridan's "The Rivals," and "The Taming of the Shrew" here last summer. Both productions were well received and enthusiastically patronized by large crowds.

Tickets for the two plays are on sale now, according to members of the Randall County Ex-Students Association. Admission to the night performance will be \$1. and the matinee 75c. A ticket to both plays may be had for \$1.25. Children's tickets will be priced 50c for each production.

TENNIS SQUAD HAS EXPERIENCED MEN

McCarty, Jenkins and Lewis, Letter Men, Will Form Nucleus of Net Team this Season

With the passing of the winter quarter and the approach of spring the minds of the tennis fans turn to the prospects of W. T. S. T. C. in the season of '26.

Most of the veteran net men are back this year, and with their past experience, should prove formidable opponents for the representatives of the Tilden sport from other schools. Of former letter men McClure and Herm will not be back, but Lewis, McCartney, and Jenkins will be here.

Several recruits showed up well in the fall practice, some of them most promising being Lynch and Terry. Randolph and Thomas, old men who failed to letter last year will give the new ones a hot race for a place on the squad.

The courts are being repaired so they will be in good condition for the work this spring. The letter men are keeping in shape by continual practice in the gym.

Misses Elizabeth Garvey and Elizabeth Tanner, former students, were visitors in Canyon Wednesday. Ed Carr and Bill Simmons visited their sisters, Winifred and Eula Pearl, Saturday.

Billie McClure of Muleshoe visited friends and attended the game here Wednesday.

Queen of Hearts Crowned at Junior-Senior Party

At Cousins Hall last Tuesday evening the junior class very beautifully entertained the members of the senior class with a Valentine party. The jolly spirit of old St. Valentine filled the group as a pretty and well conducted games were played.

Little Miss Lois Marie Daniel was crowned Queen of Hearts. When she entered the Court accompanied by her maids and took her place on the improvised throne at one end of the hall the fun and enthusiasm raged at its highest, and the Queen was given complete control over the party.

At a late hour dainty refreshments of ice cream and cakes, cut in heart shape, were served to the group.

Many Pioneers Present When Historical Group Holds Meet; Over 150 Present at Banquet

Judges and Texas Rangers Praised For Work "In the Behalf of Law and Order in Early Days;" Nelson Succeeds Turner as Society President.

Judge O. H. Nelson of Romero, was chosen president of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society here last Friday. Judge Nelson succeeds Thomas F. Turner of Amarillo who has been president of the society since its organization five years ago. T. D. Hobart was named first vice president and J. A. Hill second vice president. Miss Hattie M. Anderson, O. H. Nelson, T. D. Hobart, Thomas F. Turner, and J. A. Hill were chosen members of the executive committee for this year.

Plans were formulated for carrying on the work of the society on a larger scale during the year, at the business meeting Friday afternoon. A motion was passed to investigate the possibility of erecting a permanent home for the society and to house the rapidly growing museum. The executive committee announced that details of the plan for the erection of the society home would be given out later.

More than one hundred and fifty

people attended the banquet at Cousins Hall Friday evening. The program of the banquet held a true western flavor, and was devoted in a large part to recounting the days of the early Panhandle.

Judge O. H. Nelson paid tribute to the cattlemen who made development of the Panhandle-Plains possible. The organization of the first Cattlemen's Association in 1880 was cited by Judge Nelson as a milestone in the history of the cattle industry. The "Winchester Quarantine" against Texas fever, instigated by the Association, saved the Panhandle cattlemen from complete ruin, the Judge said. Judge Nelson had written a paper on the early days which he intended to read, he said, but could not, "because with these old eyes of mine and the lights you have here, I couldn't read to save my life."

Musical numbers on the program were a vocal solo by Tate Fry, and

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PRESS CONTEST WORK STARTED

Type High To Collect Material For The Contests

Plans for the coming contests in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association were formulated at a meeting of The Prairie staff last Friday.

Prizes totalling \$85 will be awarded in the following contests: short story, college annual, formal essay, informal essay, news article, newspaper, editorial, feature story, poem, one-act play. Material for these contests will be collected by The Prairie in conjunction with Type High, the College Press Club, as soon as possible. All material must be in by March 11.

The newspapers entered in the contest will be judged on the basis of mechanical make-up, editorials, scope, news atmosphere, and general character. The Lass-o, published by the students of the College of Industrial Arts, won the newspaper prize last year, The Prairie placing fifth.

John Randolph, president of Type High, says that he is very anxious to get in touch with any student wanting to enter the contests.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Chapel: Mrs. Lang.
Second game with N. M. M. I., 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Literary society night.

Thursday

Chapel: Mr. T. M. Moore.

Friday

Buffaloes play A. C. C. 8 p. m.

Saturday

Chapel: Miss Mary L. Clark.
Buffaloes vs A. C. C., 8 p. m.

Second and Third Grade Children Appear in Chapel

Pupils of the second and third grades, under the direction of Miss Emma McClesky, entertained the students and faculty in an interesting chapel program Thursday morning.

The program consisted of songs, and picturization of the "Twelve Months." The children closed their program with patriotic songs. The program drew hearty applause from the student body.

Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews and Miss Johnnie Askey entertained a number of friends with an informal tea Saturday afternoon at the Little House of Fellowship.

Shotwell Resigns as Simmons Coach

Elmer Shotwell, for two years head coach at Simmons University, has resigned his post and states that he will return to high school work. He was formerly coach in the Abilene High School for a number of years and won the state championship in football in 1923. Mr. Shotwell received his degree from this institution in the summer of '23.

COLLEGE NEEDS ROOM-STUDENT

School Has Outgrown the Present Plant; Space Essential

Student feeling on the building needs of the College was presented by a prominent student at a recent meeting of a College club which was discussing present conditions.

"When it is considered," the student declared, "that all of the activities of the College are being conducted today in the same space that was occupied when the present administration building was occupied in April 1916, that the school is three times as large as then; that the Survey reveals the fact that among the State colleges, we have the least library space per pupil in Texas; that some of our offices have as many as six teachers in them, and all the offices are badly crowded as well as the class rooms; that our laboratories are inadequate and class rooms insufficient to permit a reasonable schedule; and that, on the average, 1000 people occupy the one building and do all of their class, laboratory, and extra-curricular work here six days in the week for 47 weeks in the year, it ought not to be difficult for the powers that be to decide that this institution needs a real building program, and is entitled to liberal consideration."

"For fifteen years," the student continued, "and more, the West Texas State Teachers College has served the people of West Texas in a noble way. The people of this section, so far as I know, have never needed anything that was in the power of the College to give that has not been given freely and cheerfully. Its faculty and officers have literally given their lives to the service of their constituents and have driven the darkness a little further away from more than 10,000 students."

"There is scarcely a community in Northwest Texas to which this beloved old School has not made some educational contribution. In view of these indisputable facts may we not rightfully expect that the State will greatly increase our facilities for service during the next two years?"

"For my part, I do not mean to be presumptuous, but I think I voice the opinion of all of you when I say the following needs are absolutely imperative: a library building, an education and training school building, a science building, a manual arts building, a fireproof infirmary, an improved athletic park, and numbers of other campus improvements such as paving, better lighting and parking facilities."

"The Board of Control recommended a building for us last year," this student concluded, "and we hope they will make it plural next time and that the Legislature and the Governor will concur."

Miss Frances Hall, of Claude, spent Saturday here with friends.

CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

PRECISION OF MOVEMENT EN-TRANCES CONCERT CROWD; HEAVY PROGRAM PLAYED MASTERFULLY

ARTISTS PRAISED BY MUSIC LOVERS

Audience Demands Two Encores, on Suk's "Bagatela" and Gouvy's "Intermezzo"—Elias Hecht Leads Musicians

Classical music of the most formal type comprised the program given by the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco in the college auditorium Saturday evening.

Beethoven's Opus 74, E-flat, the greatest work of the master composer and probably the best known work ever written for string quartet, was the first number. The players were Louis Persinger, first violin; Louis Ford, second violin; Nathan Firestone, viola; and Walter Ferner, cello. The familiar Minuet in G, by Beethoven, was given as encore.

The second number was Theme and Variations, Opus 80, for flute and strings. Elias Hecht, organizer of the Society, played the flute. This work was composed especially for the organization by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, America's greatest woman composer. The artists were called back twice to give Suk's "Bagatela," and Gouvy's "Intermezzo."

Dohnanyi's Opus 15, D-flat, written for string quartet, was the final number. The Chamber Music Society has played this composition before Dohnanyi himself only two weeks ago, and he stated that that rendition of his own work was the best he had ever heard. The three encores given after the Dohnanyi were in lighter vein than the rest of the program. They were the Gardner arrangement of "The Cane Brake" for string quartet, "Tango" by Albeniz, and "Jim" by Burlleigh.

The program was apparently enjoyed to the fullest even by that part of the audience not trained in music. The sheer artistry of the performers and the innate beauty of the compositions they played were sufficient to hold the hearers spell-bound.

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco is recognized as the world's best today, and this is the first time that a musical organization of such high order has been brought to Canyon. Many music-lovers from out of town came to hear the program.

Expression Students Presented in Recital

Students of the Public Speaking Department who are taking private lessons presented a splendid program at the recital which was held at 4:30 o'clock last Thursday evening. The recital, in many features, was one of the best of its kind ever presented by students of the Public Speaking department of our college. This is good evidence of the success with which the Public Speaking department is meeting.

The program was given as follows:

1. The Selfish Giant: Oscar Wilde—Alta Atkinson.
2. Betty at the Ball Game: Walter Ben Hare—Pauline Stevenson.
3. "A Handful of Clay": Henry Van Dyke—Felicia Applewhite.
4. "East is West": Shipman and Hymer—Ruth Forbes.
5. "Western Poems": Arthur Chapman—Fannie Cash.
6. "The Old Man": Eugene Field—Lois Lion.

Calves Have Successful Season

The Calves have just closed a most successful basketball season, having won all twelve of their contests. Coach Jim Webb deserves much credit for the development of this group of athletic aspirants, for none of them had any great amount of experience at the beginning of the season.

Boys Bandy and Hatcher Brown, forwards, Bonner McCartney, center, Spike Lowes and Arbie Miller, guards, Kay Smith and Bailey Bandy, substitutes, are the personnel of this little scoring aggregation, and an enviable record they have set for the season.

BUFFS PLAY 4 GAMES--TITLE TOURNAMENT 19

DISTRICT TITLE GAMES HERE 19

SEVEN HIGH SCHOOL GAMES BOOKED FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY HERE

CANYON HI STRONG

Winner Will Meet Lorenzo For Panhandle Championship Soon

Eight high schools will bring basketball teams here next Friday and Saturday to compete for the Inter-scholastic League basketball championship of District 1. The team emerging victorious from these games will play Lorenzo high school, winner of District 2, to decide what team will represent West Texas in the Inter-scholastic meet at Austin.

Reports from men who have refereed county and bi-county championship games over the Panhandle, indicate that both high school teachers and students have much more interest in the game of basketball this year than in previous seasons. As a result of this increased popularity of the game, better basketball teams are being produced, and fans are assured of some real basketball games here next Friday and Saturday. They also have a chance to witness the men in action who will make up the college teams in future years.

Coaches and fans report that the Canyon, Tulia, and Hedley teams are about equally matched and each team is coming here for the purpose of taking that much coveted cup

(Continued on page four)

MUNSON DEFENDS CLASSICAL STUDY

Fewer "Isms" Under Philosophic Regime, He Says; Decries Neglect of Bible in Modern Life

Dr. D. H. Munson defended classical studies in an address before the chapel assembly Tuesday morning. Dr. Munson stated that in every phase the practical use of the classical studies might not be obvious, but they are to an education what so much ballast is to a ship, absolutely necessary.

Dr. Munson stated that he hoped classical studies such as logic, philosophy, mathematics, Greek, and Latin, might again be placed in the curricula of our colleges as required subjects. If we had more philosophy we would have fewer "isms," he said. "Seventy-five per cent of the technical terms of law and medicine are derived from Latin and Greek; yet the majority of our lawyers and doctors know practically nothing of these languages," Munson declared. He decried the fact that the world was rapidly forgetting the Bible, holding it the greatest influence of all time.

STUDENTS COUNCIL REVISES SCHOOL POINT SYSTEM

The student's Council held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Many important questions dealing with student activities were discussed. The point system was revised and the new system will be published in the 1926-27 catalog. The students are urged to bring all of their problems to the Students Council.

Sophomore High School Declamation Contest Held

Louie Beth Weaver, Lorene Robbins, and Oleta Fronabarger are the winners of the first, second, and third places, respectively, of the declamation contest of the Sophomores in the high school division.

The contest was held between the hours of eleven and twelve a. m. Saturday, February 13, in the auditorium.

Red Men Elect Officers

On last Tuesday night The Loyal Order of Red Men met for the purpose of electing Little Chief and Big Chief for this year. Willie McCartney, Little Chief for the past year was elected Big Chief. Vernon Johnston, who was initiated this quarter, was elected Little Chief.

TECH SWAMPED BY BIG SCORE

LOSS OF CRUMP SLOWS DOWN BUFF TEAMWORK; LOWES AND PEARSON SHOW ABILITY

ALEX HALE FLASHES

Score Doubled on Matadors in Each Contest; Hale Scores Twenty-Two Points Second Night and Leads in Attack.

By Felix Phillips

Leading his mates through a pair of victories over the Texas Tech Quintet, Captain Alex Hale flashed form and scoring ability that completely baffled the South Plainsmen here last Wednesday and Thursday nights and his team let them down with the small ends of the 44 to 19 and 42 to 21 counts. Coach Burton shifted Lowes to forward to take the place of Crump, and filled in the hub position with Pearson, both of whom gave promise of powerful scoring ability.

Hale garnered twenty-one points in the initial setto, and twenty-two in the second, proving himself a point-gatherer able to offset the loss of the speedy Crump.

Cleatice Crump was not among his comrades on the plastered boards in these melees, and it is reported that he will be out for the remainder of the season because of internal injuries sustained early this year. His inability to take part in the remaining games of the season is quite a blow to the teamwork and scoring effectiveness of the Buffaloes, but Hale has ably risen to the occasion and promises to clean the sand from the Burton Machine in a few days time. Pearson has a few rough edges that Burton believes he can polish off in the near future, and thus carry on in the Conference chase.

The Matadors showed themselves to be one of the fastest fives the Buffs have met this season, but sadly lacked scoring power, Walker aggregating only twelve points and Hunter eleven in the two contests. White's defensive work was outstanding, as was that of Alford.

Hill and Herm turned out the same quality games which have placed them on record as the best pair of guards in the state. Hill was especially effective Thursday night, and his wild dashes with the ball on the dribble were balm to the hearts of the Bisons' rooters. Hill is having the best year of his four under Burton's tutelage, and fails to show the least timidity in breaking up his opponents' close-basket work.

One Matador furnished a thrill for the bystanders the second evening when he scored a basket for the Bisons immediately upon replacing another Bullfighter. The Red Men scored also on their travesty of a bullfight between halves Thursday night. A small group of rooters from the Lubbock school made their appearance the second night and furnished much encouragement to their men.

The Technologists have an unusually fast basketball team, and some individual players of real worth, but were completely out-classed in the one element which makes or breaks a basketball team, teamwork.

The summary (both games):
W. T. S. T. C. Tech
Hale F—43. Alford F—5
Lowes F—18 Hunter F—11
Pearson C—15 Hemphill C—2
Herm G—7 Walker G—12
Hill G—2 White G—10

Yearlings Beat The Miami High Team

The Yearlings defeated the Miami High School in a game of basketball in the Buffalo gym Friday night. The score was 47 to 11. The score does not represent class of game it was, for the Miami team had just been in Canyon about an hour when the game was called. Goolett, Kelly, and Bennett led in scoring, while Mobley, Nipper and Sanders played stellar ball while on the defense.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1926

Memorial or Monument For Washington

The ancestral home of George Washington arrived at Norfolk, Virginia from England several days ago. The house had been taken apart piece by piece and crated for shipment. It comprised 120 cases of stone, 144 beams and 350 tons of brick and stone work. This ancestral home will be erected at the sight of the birthplace of the first President of the United States.

It is good to know that individuals think so much of the Father of America. It is indeed an honor and something to be proud of. Regardless of these virtues and good intentions, it seems that a better method could have been adopted.

Take for instance, the erecting of a memorial to the honored person. Consider the remembrance that exists when the people are daily presented with a suitable memorial.

Anyone appreciates the worth of such, for it is generally an object of beauty. There are not already too many objects of such character erected to this man. In my opinion it would be impossible to erect too many to him. Furthermore, if you intend to honor the ancestors of George Washington, rather than Washington himself, a memorial could be built to them.

When you think of a memorial, you naturally think of the great expense that is connected with it. But stop to consider the enormous expense in connection with the moving of this ancestral structure. This structure has stood in England for 300 years. It will not be likely to remain in good condition for so long a time in America, because of its age. On the other hand, a suitable memorial would last much longer. Further, the amount paid out to demolish and transport, as well as to reconstruct such a large building cannot be short of an immense sum. It would be much more than the charges would be on a memorial.

You may think of it in a more useful sense. It is an evident fact that there is a great demand for public libraries all over the United States. Why could not this money have been spent on the establishment of such, which could have easily and profitably been named after our first president? There is no way of perpetuating a person's name more effectually than by the founding of a library in his honor. Besides the honor which would be bestowed, much educational value would be gained. Would not this man who set so many precedents prefer that we remember him in such a way that the intelligence of his country would be increased by so doing?

In short, I mean that I think that the ancestral home could have done almost as much good in England. Also, that the money was spent for the transferr of the edifice should have been used in the honor of George Washington, but in a more effective manner.

Powder Puffs and Razors

I arise to the defense of the men of the world. If you only think, the men of all countries are now under a serious handicap. But the young men of the colleges are affected more than the rest of the members of the male sex.

Walk down the street, my friend. What will you see? That can be easily answered. You, without a

doubt will see some fair damsel beautifying her countenance by means of a powder puff. On the other hand, the members of the male sex are not permitted to use a similar procedure such as the pruning of his whiskers by means of a razor. It is utterly impossible for a man to compete under such circumstances.

In the first place, think of the extreme inconvenience of carrying around a complete shaving outfit. In the second place, consider the horror of shaving without the necessary amount of hot water. It would be extremely impractical and bothering to try to transport such in air tight bottles, or the sort. In the third place, it would be too much trouble, both for the man and the ones around. Imagine yourself trying to shave with a half dozen people pushing you and doing other such performances. It is all next to the impossible.

It is in regard to the exterior bodily decorating, the specimen that is generally regarded as man is different from any other division of the animal kingdom. All of the other forms of living life bestow the beauty on the male. But man has come along and broken the general rule. Even the recent inventions have favored this superiority of the feminine portion of our civilization. As heretofore mentioned the women have many contrivances with which to improve their beauty easily in public, but the men have received nothing that can be used in this manner.

In conclusion, my dear friend, as you are thinking deeply upon the important things of life and how they are to be remedied, consider this uncalled for wrong. Try to help the man out. Woman is supplanting him in industry. We can afford to stand for this, but it is unreasonable to expect him to give up all hopes for beauty at the same time.

CONSIDER -

By Loie the Sober
Consider the Goldfish. A bright name. A great occupation. Traveling broadens one, so they say, yet the goldfish is usually longer lengthwise than he is wider broad-wise. He is the world's champion globe trotter. Only, he does not trot, he wiggles. At that, however, he gets there just the same as though he were trotting. Even so, he is always going, never coming. Still he gets a lot of exercise. And perhaps he has a lot of fun, who knows? Truly, he lives in a glass house and has never been caught throwing stones.

The goldfish is a second cousin to the cute little arduines one sees tightly packed in tin cans. The sardine is always going, too. But at that I'd rather be a goldfish than a sardine. A goldfish when he dies (do they die?) is buried underneath the sod, while the sardine is buried in olive oil. All of which may be oil right and, again, it may not be oil right. It may be oil wrong.

Yea, consider the gold (fish) and perchance you may sit, sometime, among the elite and smoke ten cent cigars. Who knows?

There were fewer divorces years ago when wives had no experience in earning money and didn't mind saying: "Please gimme." — San Francisco Chronicle.

Four out of five get pyorrhea. The fifth is a dentist.—Bison News.
Trouble is always overtaking the man who sneaks away from it.—Forbes Magazine.

A man is really square if he doesn't even approve of the liars on his won side.—Washington Post.

A man may not look like a bird, but his eyes flit from limb to limb like one.—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

If some families had only six pieces of furniture, one would be a publicity bureau.—Boston Herald.

BISON BULL (PEDIGREED BRAND)



By Squint

Hale Minus Crump

Nope, it's not a tragedy that Cleatice Crump will not be able to finish the basketball season, but it's a mighty handicap. Hale and his men have shown a willingness and ability to overcome this obstacle of Crump's absence, so why should we worry or fret, and gnash the ivories? Crump made three letters last year, his freshman year. He was high point man in basketball of all the forwards in the T. I. A. A. He raced fifty-one yards for a touchdown against the Tech Thanksgiving, and was one of the outstanding football ends in the Conference. He was a baseball pitcher of worth. Crump's athletic record is not dead just because he's out of the race, but it will live here until every male teacher-to-be that enrolls here practices eyebrow plucking, studies home ec, and thinks tattling heavy exercise. Hale, Crump and Burton haven't howled, so let's don't.

Purse Nulls

Betty Smalley says she likes indoor sports, but Mrs. Witt makes them leave Cousins Hall at thirty. Party tough, Smalley, party tough.

Sam Houston teachers beat Daniel Baker 39 to 37 the other night. Figuring up teams' standing is called "dope," but that runs people crazy.

Eckhardt's baseball boys haven't shown marked scoring ability as yet, but the season's young, and so are all his candidates.

Nay Hale says that if you buy pie over at the Oasis in a plate it costs a dime, but if you don't want it in a plate, it sells for a dime. Tom Knighton says he makes the same prices on pie.

Sandy Morris sang "Go Long Little Dogies" at the banquet the other night. Morris sang for us in chapel last fall, you remember.

Dick Hughes has bought a new suit, and Pat Whittington says he's lost four pounds. See for yourself, folks.

Howls For Rome and Athens

The true, old time scholar is rapidly becoming extinct. Professor Stafford says that Latin and Greek are called "dead" languages, but he'll wager that these languages turn over and push off the lid of their coffin every time they are called "dead." Even though eighty per cent of our present day English is derived from the Latin and Greek, the study of these tongues is sadly neglected and has been discontinued in many schools. The knowledge of a language that will enable you to know the meanings of words which you have never seen before, that enables you to even construct words which will be understood by other scholars, that has fine shades of meaning to the scientist and student of literature, and serves as a foundation for the languages of continental Europe and the whole of the New World seems to us to be rather important.



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WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

Lady (visiting hospital)—How often do they kill a man out here, young man?

Young Man—Only once, lady, only once.—Ex.

R. S. V. P. means Respondez Sil Vous Plais, and that means "answer if you please." We thank you, Randall, for smartening us up on this, for we didn't know until we saw that conglomeration of the alphabet on one of your invitations. We know you all will have a fair time, for Randall is noted for doing things up brown. As it was said long ago, "Be my Valentine, wilt thou?" And then she wilted. R. S. V. P.

By the way, folks, this Anna Mounse, whose epistle we answered in this column last week turned out to be Secretary Travis Shaw of this here ints-choo-shun. He reminded us that we also had an error in our column last week, for he said that there is no such thing as a bicep muscle. It is biceps, and we admit defeat.

Let Us Alone!

Some big bug of art, or agriculture, or finance, or farming, or science or sculpture is always writing for the papers and telling the people what's the matter with the present generation. After reading one of these articles, we feel like an animal that's the only one in captivity, and everybody is spending a dime to see us, and talk about us, and feel our hair. Some say we are going to the bow-wows, and some say we are perfectly normal. We'll admit that a bunch of us are going to have to snap out of it before we amount to a hill of chips, but it hurts our feelings to have every fellow that's made a hit raising beams, or inventing a new razor write about us and proclaim to the world what's the trouble.

Conglomeration

They say that a sculptor dies a

hard death, because he makes faces and busts, and that a barber takes his departure a little easier, for he curls up and dyes. All during a barbers' life though, he's just like a fishing cork in rough water, for he just bobs up and down, and a small barber is always just a little shaver. All this stuff is rotten reading, though, for it's just like a hair cut, it's over your head. One time a fellow got into a barber chair and the barber asked him if he wanted a hair cut. He said "No, cut a whole lot of 'em." Well, we're tired pushing these little keys, and besides we can't find the cay and that's a joque on us. We guess we'd better trudge up to the old domicile and crush a bean or so. Tra la la. We thanque you.

It isn't easy to think straight when you think of all the crookedness in the world.—Hartford Courant.

The best advice that can be given to anyone with money to invest is "Investigate."—Providence Journal, on his own side.—Washington Post, thing for the modern house except make it a home.—Arkansas Gazette.

Why worry? The wild west disappeared; the wild life disappeared; wild women will also.—Washington Post.

Some people make rules to live by and then change them from time to time to meet emergencies.—St. Louis Globe-Dispatch.

Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need manners if you're driving a five-ton truck.—Medford Mail Tribune.

Tolerance ends where ignorance begins.

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Where To=

=after the game?

=after the show?

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=anytime when you're thirsty?

The College Oasis

[WHERE THE BUFFALOES DRINK]

Campus Society And Club Activities

Y. W. C. A. Hears Mrs. Lang Talk

"There are three things to be considered in the discussion of the charm of woman," said Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang in her talk to the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday afternoon. If a girl would be charming she must develop a strong personality; she must be considerate of the wishes of others; she must be herself. One of the outstanding characteristics of a strong personality is happiness; it is something for which everyone yearns. Mrs. Lang quoted the old Persian proverb: "Before you speak, smile." Other characteristics named by Mrs. Lang are unselfishness and respect to elders. In keeping with the subject Rose Stewart played a violin solo and Marie Stalcup sang "Just For Today."

Talks by Ethel Donnell and Lorena Parker will feature the next meeting on February 17.

Friendship Among Chinese Discussed at B.S.U.

The B. S. U. Council held its weekly meeting last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Lois Davidson led the devotional. This was followed by a talk concerning the "Friendship of the Chinese Girls."

The social, which is to be held February 20, was discussed. The council is to sponsor special weeks. This week is called Preparation Week. Next week will be Evangelistic Week.

Sesames Observe Birth Day of Lincoln

Lincoln's courtship and marriage was discussed at the Sesame Literary Society Friday night by Charlotte Embry. The high sense of honor and duty which were Lincoln's outstanding characteristics were reflected in all his love affairs.

The devotional was led by Maurine Brooks, and a piano solo was played by Margaret Dickinson.

Elapheians Plan Stunts Wednesday

Elapheian Literary Society will meet in the Auditorium Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. There will be three stunts given. Visitors are invited to come.

Melvin Hunter, Tech forward, visited with his cousin, Miss Agnes Bier, while in Canyon for the games.

Bill Kerr, Miss Louise Magee and Dahlia Hemphill of Littlefield visited friends here during the week end.

Misses Florence Barrier, Mamie Landrum, Mabel Christopher and Opal Cox are in the infirmary. Dennis Smith has been ill the past week.

Dormitory Dope

Girls who visited out of town from Randall this week were: Misses Charlotte Embry, Johanna Tolp, and Mary Frances Miller, who went to Amarillo; Misses Lonnie Witherspoon, Sadie Summers, Anna Summers and Elaine Yancy visited in Silvertown; Misses Georgia Robinson, Gladys Buchanan, Ethel Rice Marguerite Russell and Maude Young visited in Hereford.

From Cousins the following girls were visitors out of town: Miss Bessie Cobb visited in Claude, Miss Marguerite Dickerson went to Silvertown; Misses Louise Davis, Wanda Vincent, Dorothy Blanton, Louise Palmer, Evelyn Hood, and Ruth Zachert visited in Amarillo. Miss Lucille Gilbreath visited Miss Ruby Bennett in Amarillo.

Club hiked to the north railroad bridge last Friday. All the girls were hiking attire and carried luncheon. Miss Holmes, who is sponsoring the Club, chaperoned the outing.

Home Ec Gets Lecture on Parliamentary Law

Mrs. T. B. McCarter gave a most interesting discussion of Parliamentary Laws before the Home Ec Club last Monday.

The teacher of Home Economics as well as the teacher of other subjects, is often confronted with the problem of organization sponsorship in the schools, Mrs. McCarter said. She made the routine of business very realistic to the members of the club.

Following the lecture there was short business session. The social committee chairman reported plans for the Club's trip to Harding's Ranch on March 2.

Jack Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden of Miami visited friends here Saturday. Jack Graham, editor in chief of the Miami Tom-Tom, the Miami high school paper, was with Mr. Bailey.

Miss Corrie Rankin visited with friends here Saturday.

Misses Era Christopher and Virginia Hale of Miami visited at the College Saturday.

Mary Arnold Nelson and Miriam Kennedy visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shelton of Amarillo last week end. Deskin Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader and former student, was in Canyon Friday to attend the Historical Society Banquet.

Mrs. T. C. Delaney, former Methodist Student Secretary, brought her father, Mr. Arnold, to the banquet Friday.

H. M. Russell, of the firm of Russell & Cokrell, of Amarillo, was in the Prairie office Friday.

Miss Titelman Jones and Miss Margaret Bachelor of Hereford visited friends in Canyon and attended the ball game Thursday night.

Miss Opal Maxwell, who was a freshman here last summer, is now Mrs. Von Roeder of Knapps, Texas. She is teaching in the school of Knapps.

Roy Carver, B. A. '25 is teaching at Giles. With the help of his school patrons he is making plans to add a number of new volumes to his school library within a short while.

Mrs. Ethel Parker, who was a student here summer before last is planning to be here again this summer. Mrs. Parker is teaching in Burk Burnett.

Emmett Hazelwood, superintendent at Mobeetie, recently directed a home talent play there which netted a neat sum. Mr. Hazelwood is a former student here and for the past two years was a member of the Canyon public school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd of Canyon announce the arrival of a daughter on January 25.

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I don't remember.
Senior: I don't think that I can aid anything to what has been said.

Owen-Brown Marriage Wednesday

Miss Jewell Owen and Mr. Russell Brown, both former students of this institution, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black Wednesday evening at 6:30. Only a few friends and relatives were present.

The rooms in which the ceremony was performed were beautifully decorated with flowers and pastel colors. The bride's bouquet was carried by Miss Ruth Jennings. Rev. Claybrook performed the ring ceremony.

The bride was a student here last term and was very prominent in student activities. Mr. Brown made history for W. T. S. T. C. as a football player in '20 and '21. Since leaving college he has been employed in the Randall County Clerk's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Canyon.

McCarty Reads at Cousins Meet

The reading given by Willie McCarty at the regular meeting of the Cousins was much enjoyed. This was followed by a debate: "Resolved that it would be to the best interests of all concerned to leave the college building open during the evenings," by Lewis Pinkerton and Robert Devin, affirmative and Frank Tate and Joe Weaver, negative, in which the decision was given to the affirmative.

On account of the basketball game for next Friday evening it was decided to meet Wednesday evening, February 17, at seven o'clock. The selection of a pin for the Society will be taken up at this time and it is urged that all members be present.

Out-of-State Hears of Florida Conditions

Thomas Bice talked to the members of the Out-of-State Club February 8, on the history, present condition and scenic beauties of Florida. Miss Ruth Reed read "The New Woman," and Miss Ruth Forbes read "East is West," a play by Shipman and Hymen.

Latin Club Told of St. Valentine

Roll call at the last meeting of the high school Latin Club was answered with the name of some well known Roman. The history of St. Valentine was told by Aileen Swafford, president of the Club. Lonie Beth Weaver told the story of Cupid and Psyche. Two additional valentine numebers were given by Ora Anderson and Lonie Beth Weaver.

Junior Home Ec Enjoys Hike

Members of the Junior Home Ec

Whismical Pioneers Joke About Hardships of Early Life on Plains

"Why, hello, Judge. I didn't think you would get here," a young fellow was greeting Judge H. E. Hoover, pioneer lawyer, at the banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

"Now, sonny, what made you think you could get here when I couldn't?" asked the Judge, and those whimsical eyes wrinkled in pleasant greeting.

The old spirit is still there. The self-confidence that enabled the pioneer Plainsmen to overcome the many obstacles and recover the Panhandle from the desolation of the eighties. Judge Hoover has spent 40 years in the Panhandle of Texas, and says he is only forty years old because "you count a man's age from the time he begins to live."

Judge Hoover dwelt reminiscently in the old days for a few minutes preceding the banquet and told of his early experiences as a lawyer. Hoover told of a trial held by the only justice of the peace in the Panhandle in the eighties, in which a band of cowpunchers were charged with attempting to "scatter the collection of shanties known as Tascosa all over the surrounding prairie." The mail carrier was detained, according to the Judge, to defend the culprits. "Hellogabulus, the Man of Gaul," as the mail carrier was known, threw consternation into the Justice's court with a long barrage of endless law and legal argument. Finally, said Hoover, the Justice stopped Hellogabulus' flow of legal language with the words: "I don't know whether this is the place to interrupt or not, but if you'll stop I'll resign." Hellogabulus won his case but the Justice refused to resign.

"History has lost a great deal because the early Panhandle courts had no shorthand stenographers," Judge Hoover stated. Judge Hoover is a typical western type, forceful and alert, and the possessor of a truly winning personality. "That man Hoover, stated S. K. Bynum, another old timer, may look out of place, but let me tell you, he's a keen lawyer."

The cowpuncher of the early days drank more than was good for his equilibrium, swore profusely, and wasn't any too gentle, but there was absolutely no stealing among the "punchers", said S. K. Bynum, of Lubbock, who was here for the Historical Society meeting and banquet. "I remember when the fore-

man of the XIT fired a flunkie from the city for stealing a worn out pair of gloves. Stealing wasn't done in those days, we just swiped things."

"Barry Nations created a stir one time," Bynum said, "when he was a member of the grand jury and held out against billing a fellow for stealing a horse. It all turned out later that Barry swiped the horse himself, and wouldn't stand to have another man billed for his own trick."

"The fellow who knew nothing of ranch life but was willing to learn and wasn't stuck up, got along all right with the fellows on the XIT," Bynum stated. "It was the city tenderfoot with bright ideas that got the hell." Bynum worked on the XIT when that ranch had stock scattered over 3,000,000 acres of land. He has been in Texas 64 years, being born in Coryell County and coming to Kent County when he was seven years old.

H. F. Mitchell, who worked with Colonel Goodnight on the old J. A. says the state got a mighty good building for the 3,000,000 acres they traded the Syndicate. The Syndicate property was known as the XIT ranch. Mitchell says the Syndicate did wonders in the Panhandle, drilling wells all over the entire range. The money spent by this company helped materially in getting cattle on a paying basis here, he thinks.

"I wouldn't care to see oil come to the Panhandle in great quantities," Mitchell stated, "for it might turn out like the country down state. The steady growth that we are having now is much more solid, and will be better for the country in the long run."

John Knight, pioneer citizen of Canyon emerged from a jolly group of old friends who were laughing over the life they "used to lead."

"Those were the good old days," laughed Mr. Knight; "they'd have us arrested and thrown out of town for stunts we used to pull."

John Arnot, president of the Old Time Cowboys Association was another of those affable fellows who attended the banquet. "This is my first banquet," Arnot said, "but I'm coming to all of them from now on."

It is said the tariff law is written in the language of the business man. Will he admit the charge?—Omaha World Herald.

YOUNG MEN

are particular about the patterns and styles of their clothes and we've kept this in mind in making our Spring selection of samples.

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GOOD NEWS

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Rayon Underwear

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"On Your Way to Town"

DISTRICT TITLE GAMES HERE 19

(Continued from page one)

back with them. Canyon has defeated Hedley twice by a very small margin this year, but they were hard fought games. Hedley has strengthened its combination since that time by some very efficient signals and formations. Tulla won the championship of Districts 1 and 2 last year and made a very good showing at Austin, and it is reported that they will bring a better team to Canyon next Friday than the one that went to Austin last year. If this is true, things look hard for the other teams, but Tulla beat Canyon last year by only a small margin, and Canyon has a far more efficient scoring combination this year than the one of the previous year. Therefore, hope shows that these three teams have about equal chances of capturing the cup, and the breaks will probably determine the winner.

Although hope indicates that Canyon, Tulla and Hedley will report at the meet with the strongest teams, it may be that some of the other teams will upset the dope bucket, and take back the honors. Dalhart and Hereford have strong teams, and may be runners up in the contest. Canadian defeated the fast Miami team in the Buffalo gym last Saturday by a one-sided score of 33 to 13, and will be strong contenders for the title.

The winner of section five, composed of Carson and Armstrong counties, has not been determined, but the representing team from that section lies between Panhandle and Goodnight. Either Follette or Perryton will represent section two.

Prizes Offered For Best Paper on Race Query

Total of \$150 is Offered For Studies of Situation

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1.—The Commission on Interracial Co-operation, with headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25 each, for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present school year. The announcement says:

"Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15. The contest is open to all college students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma, and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with a reading list, will be supplied by the Commission to anyone interested."

Three Large Gatherings in Canyon During Month April

Canyon will have about 2500 visitors during the month of April, according to the conventions which are now slated to be held here.

The citizenship of Canyon are urged to make preparations to take care of these large gatherings, and to get the town cleaned up before the visitors arrive.

The Interscholastic League will meet on April 23-24, which will bring about 1500 high school contestants to Canyon from District No. One.

The district meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge will be held here on April 27-28. This will bring more

Pioneers Attend Historical Society

(Continued from page one)

David Guion's arrangement of "Turkey in the Straw," played by Miss Pauline Brigham. The pat of feet was clearly audible as the old timers present kept time to the stirring tune, which was popular in the cow trail days.

Turner Praised

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, secretary of the society, presiding in the absence of Thomas F. Turner, president, praised Mr. Turner, who retired as president at this meeting, for his work in the interest of the society.

T. D. Hobart reviewed many of his experiences in the early days when he was a surveyor. Hobart mourned the passing of W. C. Baird, a member of the historical society, and a man actively identified with the progress of the Plains. Mr. Hobart said he had known Baird for forty years and found him one of the best friends a man ever had. Captain Arrington who was sheriff at Mobeetie when the town had nine saloons, was named by Hobart as one of the outstanding exponents of law and order in the entire country.

Miss Fannie Cash, a direct descendant of the first white woman born in the Austin colony, read three of Arthur Chapman's western poems which drew hearty applause from the guests. Miss Cash read "The Cowpunchers Elegy," "The High Heeled Boots" and "The Magic Mulligan," all of which were poetic stories of old cow camp incidents.

Judge Hoover Talks

"If you don't count a man's age until he begins to live," said H. E. Hoover a veteran of the early law courts in this section, "I say to you that I'll be forty years old the sixth day of April. It was on that day that I came out of the Oklahoma strip and crossed the line into the Panhandle of Texas."

Hoover reviewed many amusing incidents which made up the life of a lawyer in the days when the Law was the six-gun, and a justice of the peace. Hoover intimated that lawyers were not living true to story in the early days unless they were continuously drunk.

R. A. (Sandy) Morris closed the banquet program with three songs of the range. Morris is a member of the vanishing clan who "punched cows" in the eighties, and his songs were learned on the range, and sung in the vital, ringing spirit of the open range.

MASTER NUGETS

The evil done to someone is probably good to someone else.—Burroughs.

Praising what is lost, makes the remembrance dear.—Shakespeare.

I have always tried to be gentle with the most helpless cases.—Holmes.

A thing of beauty is joy forever.—Keats.

Public instruction should be the first object of government.—Napoleon.

Fortune favors the brave.—Ver-gil.

Insist upon yourself—never imitate.—Emerson.

Energy and persistence conquer all things.—Franklin.

than 300 delegates from the various lodges of the Panhandle.

The district meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association is scheduled to be held on April 26, 27, 28, which will bring several hundred delegates from this section.

Owing to the fact that the last two meetings have been called for the same time, an effort will be made to switch one of them to another date, as Canyon can hardly take care of two big gatherings on the same dates.

RICHARDSON IS PRIZE WINNER

"Glory of Teaching" Wins Quarterly Penwomen's Prize

(Editor's Note: The following article by M. Moss Richardson, professor of English, won first place in the quarterly contest conducted by the Panhandle Pen Women's Association. The article is property of the Amarillo News-Globe.)

The Glory of Teaching

Artists paint with fading colors on perishable canvas; authors write with piling ink on ephemeral paper; machinists contrive with materials that rust corrupts; and captains of industry manipulate products that thieves can break through and steal. The teacher, however, paints with an everlasting pigment on immortal canvas, writing with lead in the rock forever, sets in motion wheels that never rust, piles up wealth where moth cannot corrupt nor thieves break through and steal.

Have you not heard the patriarch of eighty lament the delinquency of his teacher of three score and ten years ago. "I know I spelled the word right," he will say, "but the teacher liked the other boy and let him turn me down." He has his high ideal to which the teacher bore negative testimony. The aged woman will tell her grand-daughter, "you have a degree, but you do not know as much as Miss—," some little second grade teacher of early years.

How do you spell to-day? You spell as you were taught in the grades. How do you write? Like the teacher who taught you in the sixth. How do you think? You think like the teacher of history in your high school. Your morals are a mosaic of the morals of all your teachers. Of course you are a part of all you have met, but an astonishingly great part is that which has been put in bit by bit through the eleven years of your common school work.

The home has a chance to serve the child, and the American home does serve the children, but how much time does the mother get with her child? The teacher has him five hours a day for five days in the

week. Then athletes, amusements, music, social life take the child out until he is too tired, too nervous, and too sleepy to be in a receptive attitude. The home is fair to the school teacher. The father will say not so often now as formerly, but still in effect, "If you get punished at school, I will punish you at home." Such an attitude helps the teacher focalize on the teacher as an executive the converging rays of home training.

There are people who discount the work of the teacher. Perhaps such critics feel that there is not enough pecuniary reward or promise of glory connected with teaching. Yet Woodrow Wilson was called from his college presidency to hold the dictatorship of a world gone mad; Longfellow and Lowell left their poetry and prophecy to teach faithfully and patiently their college students; Robert E. Lee, the great military leader, refused after the war to be the honorary president of a life insurance company at a good salary that he might teach for a bare living the young soldiers who had followed him to a noble defeat; Socrates' name stands high among the great thinkers of the land, but Socrates himself esteemed of highest value the privileges of teaching. These five great names represent worthily their profession; their faces look down from the gallery of the immortals; but greater than any of these, more illustrious than all five in one, resplendent in his modest beauty shines the face of the Son of God, whose name for himself was Teacher.

Shall, therefore, the teacher whose time is taken up with endless professional details grieve that he has no time to paint pictures, write books, or invent machinery? Let him rather rejoice that the work of his hands is permanent. Socrates did not reduce his work to a code, and Jesus Christ wrote nothing perhaps save one word on the sand. They two were content that they could impress on human followers their teachings, trusting to those students to transmit to others the priceless heritage. The glory of teaching, then, is that the materials worked upon are eternal, and the message wrought remains to be read when time shall be no more.

It is a long lane that has no parking places.

Valuable Relics Displayed Here

There has been on display in room 216 one of the most interesting collections of the Panhandle Plains Historical displays that has been exhibited at the college. A very conservative estimation of the value of this collection is \$12,000.00.

The first thing that would attract the eyes of an old timer is the table with relics of covered wagon and ranching days when wire fences were things unknown to the plains. There is an old ox yoke, a wagon hub, Dutch oven, horse hobble, both ox and horse bells, and branding irons, and an old time Colt forty-five.

The next thing of interest is the mounted animals. There is the lobo, the coyote and the bob-cat who were at one time very common in this section of the country. The coyote is still very common here. Another very interesting specimen is a large mounted rattlesnake. This snake was killed in the Palo Duro Canyon last October and presented to the historical society. The swift fox and the red fox can now be found in the Palo Duro Canyon. The splendid specimen of the peccary is a product of the Pecos River and was very common in that locality in frontier days.

The mounted specimens of birds are very interesting, especially the magnificent specimens of owls and eagles. One of the eagles was killed by Mr. Hill. Several specimens of smaller Plains birds are exhibited with the owls and eagles, and along with them is a small mounted alligator.

There is a case of some interesting books. A book of special interest is an arithmetic written by the father of Mr. T. M. Clark. He wrote this because there was no arithmetic text in the school he taught.

There is an interesting collection of horns, both buffalo and deer. Also a few mounted deer heads.

The Society hopes to increase this collection of relics of bygone days with the help of the people of the Panhandle Plains. And this work is progressing day by day.

On the walls are a large number of interesting pictures. Many of them are pictures of Canyon in

Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

Exes Responding to Plea

The construction of the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall, a co-operative home for girls, will be started this year if present aims of the Ex-Student Association is realized. Letters containing the following pledge were recently sent to a large number of ex-students over the country. "I promise to pay (and I don't mean maybe) five dollars to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund by March 1, 1926; provided enough others make the pledge so that the Hall can be built next summer. It is understood that I am to pay nothing unless notified that at least the required amount of five thousand dollars has been pledged."

The worthy purpose for which the campaign is being waged and the unique idea involving the payment of the pledges have brought encouraging responses from the exes. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hale, of Childress sign the pledge for a double payment. They add: "We are for you strong and think this a great plan. Let us know when you want the donation." Mrs. Hale was formerly Ina Jordan.

Miss Ruby Lattimore writes from Phoenix, Arizona: "You people can rest assured that whatever I may be doing I am still keenly interested in all the things you are doing there and that I am just as anxious for the success of our college now as when I was a student." Miss Lattimore is now state director of the Camp Fire Girls work in Arizona. She declares that she finds much thrill and joy in working with the girls over the state.

Miss Lillie Leonard signs on the dotted line and adds: "The very name sounds good to me. I am glad to pledge."

Price Scott, county superintendent of Floyd county, does not wait until the maximum number of pledges is made but sends in his check for five dollars at once.

Miss Bessie Walker of Farwell pledges and says, "Luck to you in the enterprise."

Numbers of others have responded in a like manner, making the outlook a most promising one.

Miss Dabbs Sends Greetings

Miss Elizabeth Dabbs, head of the department of Physical Education for Women in 1923-24, is spending the winter at home in Mayesville, S. C. Miss Dabbs gives an interesting account of a Road Beautiful project which has been launched at Mayesville. The enterprise calls for the planting of a tree or shrub every fifty feet for one mile on all roads leading out of Mayesville. Miss Dabbs is supervising the project.

Former Y. W. Secretary Writes Book

A second book has just come from the pen of Miss Abbie Graham, former student secretary here. The first, Ceremonials of Common Days, a book of familiar essays, was published several years ago. Miss Graham is now in New York City. Besides taking courses at Columbia University in play construction and dramatics, she spends a generous share of her time writing Y. W. C. A. and Sunday School articles for current publications.

Mrs. Powell Sends Greetings

Mrs. J. J. Powell, who is teaching in Scarsdale, New York, gives an interesting account in a recent letter of a "real" snow storm in New York. The storm lasted for over thirty hours. She continues, "The fire department of this village renders various services, one of which is to warn the people when all transportation is hazardous; so we were notified by four whistles that we had better stay at home. The country is marvelously beautiful, but everything in the city is just the opposite. Beside the fact that snow congests all traffic, the bituminous coal, that all of the city is now using, leaves a black, dirty film over everything and everybody." Mrs. Powell is teaching English at Scarsdale. She took the B. A. degree in 1923 from this institution and last year received the M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia.

The only way some women appear to be able to measure the strength of a man's love is by the amount of nagging it takes to kill it.—Cleveland News.

A soft snap requires no ginger.

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PHONE

6

OLYMPIC PROGRAM ENDING FEBRUARY 20TH. SHOW STARTS 7:15

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 15-16—
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Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17-18—

"Steel Preferred"

A powerful story of American steel industry—Steel Mill atmosphere.

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"What Happened to Jones"

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On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday Matinees the tickets you get at the City Pharmacy, Cross Filling Station, Canyon Motor Company, Holman Cash Grocery, Canyon Inn, Wellworth Novelty Store, and The Elite Barber Shop, will be worth 10 cents for adult and 5 cents on child tickets. Remember the days and bring your tickets.

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