

Candidates In College Queen Contest to Be Presented in Play Here Tomorrow Night

"A Bachelor's Soliloquy" Is Title of Play; Panhandle Players Will Also Give One-Act Play in Event Sponsored by Annual

The first primary of the college Queen Contest will close on the night of Wednesday, January 20. This election will determine the six beauties that will be pictured in the annual; in the weeks following the twentieth, a final election will be staged to select the queen from the high six in the primary election.

At seven-thirty p. m. in the auditorium of the Education building on the twentieth, Le Mirage staff is sponsoring a program in honor of the beauties. There will be two group dances, Moment Musicales and The Hoop Dance by Joan Estes, Martha Nell Lang, Juanita Wagoner; two solo dances, an Old Fashioned Dance by Martha Nell Lang, and a clog dance by Judge Landers; a whistling solo by Joe Hill, Jr.; and a piano solo by Tom Langston.

Beauties are in Play

The beauties will be presented in a "Bachelor's Soliloquy," written by a member of the Annual Staff. J. C. Line plays the part of the wealthy bachelor, who, tired of office work and society life, determines to spend a quiet evening alone in his apartment. In looking over his old diary, he is carried back to his high school and college days and memories of the girls who have influenced his life. These characters, the beauties, are presented in the following order: First Girl—Mary Clark Second Girl—Dorothy Cash Third Girl—Josephine Flanniken Fourth Girl—Esther Reeve Fifth Girl—Mary Martin Sixth Girl—Marie Warren Seventh Girl—Laurene Alvord Eighth Girl—Frances Denny Ninth Girl—Mary Berryman Tenth Girl—Florence Throckmorton The Panhandle Players will then present "Why Girls Stay Home." A comedy in One act by Maude Humphrey. Director—Miss Mary Morgan Brown

CAST

Eve Stanfield—Wilmoth Gamble Alec Van Norden—Guilford Miller Evangeline Stanfield, Eyes daughter—Dorris Louder Gayle Chatterton Pollyanna Pitts Roddy Forsyth—Winston Wofford Ellen, a maid—Gladys L. Phillips

Football Squads of '31 are Honored at Banquet Tues.

W. T.'s football teams of 1931 were honored with a banquet given at the College Cafeteria Tuesday evening, January 12, at 6:30, with Dr. J. A. Hill as toastmaster.

A series of talks gave spice to the banquet, the first one to speak being Coach Sam D. Burton, who gave the Buffalo schedule for 1932 and discussed the prospects of next season's team. Mitchell Jones, coach of the freshman, told what the freshman team has accomplished this season, and made some interesting prophecies as to what the freshmen will do on the varsity squad next season.

There were inspirational talks by Dr. M. L. Sadoris, Dr. H. A. Brown, and W. C. Black, who was formerly a football player for W. T. Captain-elect Bill McClendon spoke on football in '32. Leo Cooper, Robert Clark, and Lloyd Devin, who will receive their degrees in June, made short talks. Other speakers were T. B. McCarter, Travis Shaw, and D. A. Shirley.

Varsity, Freshman Squads Present

In attendance were: J. A. Hill, Sam D. Burton, Cleatice Crump, assistant coach; Mitchell Jones, Freshman coach; D. A. Shirley, T. B. McCarter, Travis Shaw, W. C. Black, Dr. M. L. Sadoris, Dr. H. A. Brown, Coach Brady of Canyon High School, the varsity squad: Bill McClendon, Leo Cooper, Lloyd Devin, Ronald Woolever, George Manning, Prentice Ballengee, Otis Burk, Joe Fortenberry, Robert Clark, Howard Williams, Jack Spence, Lawrence Brotherton.

Frank McInnis, L. A. Stowe, Cyril Layne, Glen Daugherty, Alfred Duncan, Clayton Devin, D. J. Phillips, Winfred Fowler, and L. J. Harris; and the freshman squad: Captain George Ray Colvin, Alvin Morgan, Ronald Davis, John Walker, G. T. Higgins, Carroll Boyd, Woodrow Hazlewood, Melvin Campbell, Ted Phillips, Lawrence Clark, Ralph Cabe, Joe Jennings, Floyd Morgan, Hosea Foster, J. P. Moore, Jr., John Blaine, Jim Cabe, and Fred Biffle.

Dr. Hill Talks on Teachers' Salaries at Assembly Sat.

At the chapel hour Saturday Dr. J. A. Hill spoke to the student body on the organization and work of the State Teachers' Association. He pointed out that there are more than 43,000 teachers in the state of Texas. Over \$40,000,000 is necessary for paying their salaries yet their average annual salary is only \$1051.54. "This sum seems exceedingly low," said Dr. Hill, "until you consider that about fifty percent of these teachers do not have college training, and a high percent of them have not finished high school."

The State Teachers Association organized in 1913 with 25,000 members. Now there are 20,000 regular members and 14,000 life members. The problem before the organization this year is the formulation of a plan which will do business the least injury, but will secure a maximum return on the school taxes. Dr. Hill believes that this is a very vital problem, for the public is demanding that the school taxes be decreased. This would mean a cut in salaries and a subsequent loss of the best class of teachers.

Winchell, Wrenches, Water Work Wonders

Some people travel to see geyers; others find them gushing forth in their own bathrooms.

"And I have a date with Winchell," wails the forlorn maiden, her brow wet with steam and effort. "Well, call the president!" sagely shouts a solemn senior splashing in the porcelain behind the next petition.

"But I can't turn it off!" and thereupon it becomes a case for the Sisters of the Skillet.

"Hot water!" Turkish baths to your left, and don't shove! exclaims the room mate surging in armed with a towel and a silver knife. Ensuing minutes of feverish activity. Ten inches, twelve inches, and still the stubborn stream rises. Twenty, or more, and it begins to look like another flood. "Keep the towel out of the water. And don't breathe on my neck, you make me nervous. Gosh! This thing's hot! Oh, must you shout so."

"Girls, what on earth. Turn off the water if you must talk." Still splashing, crashing, gurgling down the drain goes the mad stream.

"Yeah, I dashed down demanding pliers, and they're dispatching troops and monkey wrenches from the power plant. We're in bad shape—so the matron says. I jerked myself in sections getting down stairs. Just feel my pulse!"

Bur-r-ring! Third floor and to your left, sir.

Twenty heads peering from as many doors; twenty voices demanding the cause of the uproar. One matron, one man, one wrench, and complete composure.

"Well, let that be a lesson to you. You know Walter comes on at nine," gripes the room mate, "maybe you'll take your bath in the morning for a spell!"

In aviation it's contact; in radio it's Winchell; in Cousins Hall it's a contrary faucet!

Shaw's 'Apple Cart' Seen in Amarillo by Many from W. T.

Several students and faculty members enjoyed an amazing comedy which was presented by an excellent British cast at the Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening, January 16. This dramatic production was Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

One of the unusual features of the play was that it had no plot as we ordinarily think of plots. It was a diverting and highly amusing dissertation on what politics might be thirty years hence.

The scene was laid in England, and the time was 1962. The only semblance of a plot was the battle of wits between the king and his cabinet. The king, with Boyd Irvin giving a masterful and suave interpretation of the role, dominated the whole piece, and into his mouth Shaw put his pet ideas concerning government, democracy, politics, and things in general.

The most outstanding characteristic of the play, and of Shaw himself, for that matter, was his brilliant wit and clever sarcasm. Bernard Shaw, in his sly way, poked fun at our pet institutions, and he did not "spare the rod" when referring to the United States. His most telling crack at the United States was to the effect that Americans are "wops who think they are Pilgrim fathers."

McClendon Is To Be Football Captain in '32

CLOVIS LAD HAS HELD DOWN CENTER POSITION FOR THREE SEASONS.



At a meeting of the 1931 football team of the West Texas State Teachers College, just before the annual banquet Tuesday night, Bill McClendon, who drifted into the Buffalo camp three years ago from Clovis, New Mexico, was elected to captain the team on its 1932 destination.

The letter men could have searched far and wide for a leader but could have found no better man to direct them than Bill. A wise selection was made when all hands were pointed toward the Clovis lad for their captain.

Plays Center

McClendon has been the regular center on the Buffalo squad for the past three years, and the Big Coach, "Sad Sam" Burton, has been unable to find another of his ability. He has never been substituted for, except in a few cases where the coach considered the game already won.

McClendon is one of the greatest all-around centers that ever stepped on a football field in West Texas. The past season he was named as all T. I. A. A. center by several sports-writers. All in all, the Buffaloes selected a great ball player as their 1932 captain.

Orchestra Plays In Chapel Tuesday

West Texas State Teachers College orchestra appeared in a program at the chapel hour last Tuesday, January 12. The following numbers were played: Schubert's "March Militaire," Nevin's "A Day in Venice," a suite containing four different musical scenes, "Dawn," "Gondoliers," "Venitian Love Song," and "Good-Night." The last number was Von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant."

Public Speaking Class Begins Work Monday

A class in public speaking especially for business men got under way, January 12, with C. W. Batchelder of the college public speaking department in charge.

Six business men enrolled and several others who were unable to be present that night sent word that they would join the class. So great is the need for training in public speaking that three business men from nearby towns have written that they wish to join the class.

It is not yet too late for others who are interested to come into the class and the next meeting will be held next Monday night in room 312 of the Education Building at the college. The business men who have joined the class chose the place of meeting because the room is provided with a small stage and because all of them wanted to get as far away as possible from their everyday affairs during the class hour.

It is stated by college authorities that others who are interested in becoming members of the class may get information from Mr. Batchelder, the Bureau of Public Service at the college, or from Fred Wortham at the office of the Chamber of Commerce.

Fees for the course as offered by the local college will not be more than \$12.00 per person, and will be reduced to \$10.00 per person if 15 or more join the class. Mr. Wortham pointed out that recently an instructor from out of town tried to organize a class of this kind and demanded a guarantee of \$500.00.

If this class is a success it will mean that other subjects will be made available to townspeople at hours when they can take work.

Crime among our alien population might be decreased by preventing their association with our native population.

W. R. Clark Leaves for Washington to Fill Appointment

Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, left for Washington, D. C., last Saturday at noon. While there he will meet with a national committee on the problems of the United States Chamber of Commerce of which he was recently made a member.

Before leaving here, Mr. Clark stated that he had no definite knowledge of what his particular duties would be, but the purpose of the committee as a whole is to bring about closer relations between the national and local organizations of the Chamber of Commerce.

Besides being the only educator on the committee of eleven chosen from all over the United States, Mr. Clark represents the entire southwest. His appointment was due largely to his prominence in Chamber of Commerce work in this section, for he has been a director in the west Texas Chamber of Commerce for several years.

Mr. Clark plans to be gone approximately ten days, at the end of which time he expects to be thoroughly acquainted with his duties on the commission and to be able to give a more detailed account of them.

Mysterious Tune Is Rage of Warblers

Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast.

Where or what is this savage that all W. T. is training for? And what is this melody?

It starts like the first notes of the Reveille and ends—well flat. It takes fifty-two and one-half seconds to whistle it.

A sympathetic search for the origin of this haunting refrain was ordered. 'Tis the first thing you hear in the morning and the last at night—until you finally reach the stage where it runs rampant through your dreams, a sort of theme song, don't you know.

The boys in the afternoon fish Chemistry Lab devoted the first thirty minutes of the period Thursday in perfecting the harmony.

The rendezvous familiarly known as the Buffalo witnessed the united efforts of fifteen students Friday afternoon. The halls of learning resound with its haunting notes at all hours.

All that could be found as to its origin was "I got it from John—John got it from Ted—Ted got it from Slim—well you'll have to ask Slim." Slim upon questioning proved to know nothing better than the first, and so it went!

On slipping into the show to relax after a hectic afternoon of inquiry those (by this time) aggravating, exasperating, infuriating notes were heard. On looking wildly around for several seconds the truth at last permeated. The torment was issuing from the vicinity of the screen. Further investigation showed that this haunting, scintillating, fascinating melody was the introduction to one of those Oliver and Hardy Comedies—you know the big fat man and the little slim, calf-eyed one, they both wear brown derbies.

"Rejoice for the lost is found."

Voice Contest for Girls Receives Several Entries

Up to date several organizations have given notice of intention of entering the voice contest sponsored by the Girls' Glee Club of the college. This contest is for girls, and the purpose is to arouse interest in singing.

Each organization in the college is invited to select a double trio of women's voices to compete for a silver loving cup offered by the Glee Club. January 19 is the last day organizations have to register the names of their contestants.

Contestants have until the last of the winter quarter to practice as the contest will not be held until one night during the last week of the term. A competent judge will be secured for the occasion from out of town. The winning group will probably have an opportunity to sing over the radio or in chapel. The cup will be on display in the music studios soon.

The organizations who have registered so far are: the Elphelph Literary Society, Y. W. C. A., the Pi Omegas, and the Sesame Literary Society.

After surveying the human casualties of the closing deer season, it look's like there's nothing game about a big-game season but the hunters.

Lewis Browne, Noted Author Lecturer, and Scholar, Will Speak Here Friday Evening

Famous Author of Best Sellers May Speak On "This Believing World;" Has Gathered First-Hand Material in Travels Abroad

Graduate Club Is Organized Here; Gilmore Is Prexy

Students working on their Masters' degrees organized a Graduate Club Friday morning for the purpose of promoting social contacts among the graduate students and discussing leading educational movements of the day. Lee Gilmore, of Turkey, was elected president of the club and Dean R. P. Jarrett was chosen faculty advisor.

Other officers elected were as follows: Malcolm Hunt, vice president; Theresa Robinson, secretary; and Mabel Rowan, treasurer.

The members of the club plan to divide their attention between discussion and social meetings. Once a week the club will meet to study and discuss the leading educational movements of the day which concern the college graduate. Twice a month there will be a social meeting at which one member of the club entertains the group by his hobby, according to a plan being worked out by Mrs. Jessie Wallrabenstein, chairman of the social committee. The group plans to attend jointly special out of town entertainments.

A committee is working on the constitution and by-laws of this organization. It has not yet been determined who will be eligible for membership. The charter members are as follows: Lee Gilmore, Newton Crain, James Gray, Mabel Rowan, Jonnie Rowan, Jessie Wallrabenstein, Malcolm Hunt, Alberta Stephenson, C. R. DeArmond, Theresa Robinson, and Lenna Foster.

Bufs Make Short Work of Opponents On Road Trip

Coach "Sad Sam" Burton, with twelve men, left Wednesday, January 13th, on the first major road trip of the current basketball season. They drove to Alpine, Texas in time to engage the Lobos of the Sul Ross State Teachers College in a cage encounter Friday night. The thundering herd led by the scoring of Colvin, who rang up twenty points, defeated the Alpine lads to the tune of 51 to 25 in the first of the two-game series.

Again the Buffaloes on Saturday night came out with the long end of a 43 to 31 count. This time the elongated center of the Bufs, Joe "College" Fortenberry led the scoring with a total of 15 points.

Bufs' Record is Perfect

These two victories at the first of the season gave the Burton lads a percent of 1000 to start off the T. I. A. A. race with flying colors.

The Bison played in Lubbock last night with the Texas Tech Matadors and will play their second game with them tonight. If they trounce the "Hub City" lads they will have four victories to their credit when they again return to the local range.

The following twelve men will return home sometime Wednesday to resume practice for the two games with the Simmons Cowboys on the home court next Monday and Tuesday nights: Capt. Clark, Fortenberry, Burk, Comer, Colvin, Morris, Phillips, Monroe, Cooper, Fitzgerald, Stroud, and Richards.

Magazine Cover Suggestion Wins Award for Lowes

Miss Ruth Lowes, kindergarten teacher of the Demonstration School, has recently been awarded for her ingenuity. Jessie Wilcox Smith, who draws the cover pages of the Good Housekeeping magazine, is conducting a contest for original ideas. Miss Lowes sent in a suggestion which was deemed sufficiently good by Miss Smith to be drawn.

Miss Lowes's idea of children and airplanes, combined with a suggestion sent in by someone else, is to appear on the May issue of the Good Housekeeping. Besides the honor, a prize is given for every idea that is used; so Miss Lowes is doubly rewarded.

On the general theme of why the human race needs religion, Dr. Lewis Browne, scholar, author of best selling books and brilliant public speaker, will be here to speak on Friday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. His addresses in all parts of America have attracted large audiences largely because he discusses religion and why the human family needs it, evidently a subject with a universal appeal. When here, he will speak on "This Believing World."

This subject is the same as that of the book that brought Dr. Browne his first fame as an author. Hundreds of thousands of copies of this universal book have been sold, and it has been translated into many languages.

Author of Best Sellers

His "Stranger Than Fiction," a history of the Jews, has become classical in its field and is said to be the most widely read book on the subject in the English language. There are several other books that are receiving equally as much fame. His latest book, "Since Calvary," is now being highly praised at the hands of the reviewers, and is well up in the list of books that are selling well.

Most of Mr. Browne's lectures touch to some extent, at least, on religion, which accounts, in part, for their popularity. He points out that every age has its beliefs. For religion is as mysterious as any force that has ever operated in the world of men; it is a vital and eternal power. Dr. Browne touches on the present day tendencies of all current religion, including those of Russia and India.

Is Well Traveled

Dr. Browne and his wife spent the past spring and summer in Mediterranean lands, which were the basin of civilization two thousand years ago. He has a theory that what happened there will ultimately happen to those portions of the world that received civilization later on. After travelling over a number of oriental countries and countries of Europe, the Brownes spent some time in Amsterdam and the Hague looking up all available material on the life and works of Spinoza, the great philosopher, a biography of whom Dr.

(Continued on page four)

Debating May Soon Be Thing of Past, Says Batchelder

When the Debate Club, under the direction of C. Wesley Batchelder, met for the first time this year Monday afternoon, January 11, only nine students turned out, and of these only two had had previous experience in inter-collegiate debate. According to Mr. Batchelder, this number is not sufficient to warrant the continuation of the club, and unless more turn out there will be no debating in W. T. this year. He points out that if debate is dropped this year, it will probably never be resumed, but he feels certain that there is debating talent, however dormant, in the College.

A special appeal is being made to students to come out for debate, both because of the opportunities it presents to the student and because the service that may be rendered to the school. Debate has been a prominent student activity ever since the College was founded, and as late as last year it showed no signs of dying out. Last year eight students were selected out of a fairly large field to compose the four teams. Those who make the team are given three term hours of credit, and those who go out but do not make the team are given student activity points, which count toward positions on the honor roll. Plans have been made to award medals to members of the team this year.

It would be especially unfortunate if debate were allowed to die out at this time because plans are being made to join Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic society. In fact, the subjects selected by this organization were to have been used this year.

The Debating Club meets every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in room 207, and Mr. Batchelder urges all students who are interested to come out.

THE PRAIRIE

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WHAT'S THE MATTER?

Slowly but surely we are becoming more and more like the great universities of the East. Gradually but inexorably we are becoming more cosmopolitan. Is this to be desired? Is this a compliment? It is not.

The time was when all America was enthusiastic, young, and full of vim, vigor, and vitality, but the older parts of it are beginning to show their age. The East first felt the adventurous tread of the Anglo-Saxon; but, as that part of the country became more and more thickly settled, the adventurous spirits pushed on to the West. The ever-elusive, ever-changing frontier of America has always been full of glamour and attraction for those parts of the world covered with a thicker veneer of civilization.

But the last frontier has become nothing more than a glorious memory, and it looks as if the West might in time be submerged in that same tide of cosmopolitanism that has already engulfed the East. The cosmopolitan attitude is one of reserve, distrust, cynicism, and infinite superiority over the barbarians outside the pale. Perhaps you doubt that the East is so afflicted. If so, we'd just like to ask you a question or two. Where did the Bronx cheer originate? Where was the expression, "Oh, yeah?" first heard? In what section of the country did it first become the custom of upperclassmen in the universities to absent themselves from the athletic contests in which their school took part and leave cheering to the freshmen?

In this last particular, especially, we seem to have mocked the East, the only difference being that here even the freshmen sit back complacently while our football and basketball teams ply their trade. Year by year we have seen the fighting spirit of W. T. die by slow stages, and year by year we have lamented the fact in vain. Something ought to be done about it. We would even countenance a little good-natured hazing if it would rouse the school spirit and bring every student out to the games. Perhaps if the upperclassmen told the freshmen that they must not fail to attend the games, the former would be forced to attend to see that their orders were obeyed.

But probably it wouldn't turn out that way at all. All we know is that something must be done or our school spirit will die of dry rot. We would be glad to see anything happen that might bring about the desired results, or even show promise of doing this. There ought to be some giant pep rallies with penalties imposed upon all slackers. We ought to have some new yells, some shirt-tail parades, and some new pep songs. A no-shave, no-paint week should be designated to stir up a little enthusiasm and to see who is loyal and who is not.

This tirade probably sounds desperate. It is, and we're afraid it is also futile. We are in favor of ANYTHING that would arouse this student body from its lethargy. We are embarking on another basketball season, and now is the time to show some pep. If we don't now, we won't next fall when the football season starts, and we won't next winter when the basketball season starts. In fact, we never will. But, as a wisecrack remarked to us, pep in this school is impossible; it's just a thing for editorial writers to get heated up over.

SHALL DEBATE DIE?

When the Debate Club, more correctly known as the C. W. Batchelder Debating Society, met last week, only nine students appeared as candidates for the debating teams, and of these only two have had experience in intercollegiate debating. Does that sound like a championship team, one of which W. T. could be proud? The number of candidates this year is the lowest on record in the annals of the College; it is even much lower than last year, when eight contestants were finally selected from the comparatively large field to compose the four teams which were to do battle against the foes of Alma Mater. This year there certainly wouldn't be much competition if four teams were chosen.

But there is an aspect of this situation even more serious than the prospects of little competition and a poor team. Unless more come out, debate will be discontinued for this year. And that doesn't mean that it will be discontinued for just one year; it means the end of intercollegiate debate as far as W. T. is concerned. Of course, many students would shed no tears over this, for it must be admitted that debate isn't what it used to be. The time was when it was the chief indoor sport here, and townspeople and students alike flocked to witness these battles of wit. But other activities have taken the place of the good, old-fashioned verbal combat, and debating shows signs of becoming a lost art.

It's a pity that debate has lost its appeal for college students, but we don't intend to moralize. If they prefer more thrills with their entertainment, who shall say no? But debate has not lost its value; it is still excellent training and an almost unexcelled source of mental stimulation.

Discontinuation of debate at this time would be particularly regrettable because plans have been laid to join Pi Kappa Delta, a national debating society. In fact, the subjects of this organization were to have been used this year. Why is it that more students are not interested in debate? Is there no talent in W. T.? We are not inclined to believe that this is the case. Surely out of seven hundred-odd searchers for elusive knowledge one should be able to find several budding Patrick Henriess. Perhaps they could be induced to come forward if they knew that their labor would not be entirely thankless. Those who make the team will be given three term hours of credit each toward their degrees, and plans have been made to give each of them a medal. Those who do not make the team will be awarded student activity points.

Of course, we don't blame students for not coming out for debate if they just aren't interested, but the fact remains that it would be good experience for students planning to enter any profession. Places on the team are not reserved for students in public speaking, and nobody need go into the work with an inferiority complex. Students, the eyes of all the eyes are turned upon you, for upon you rests the responsibility of upholding the traditions of West Texas. What are you going to do about it?

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

The flood-gates have been raised and the nation pours forth a deluge of angry protests against attacks by native renegades upon white women in Hawaii. Nothing, however, is being said about attacks upon native women by white renegades. . . . a justifiable silence, no doubt, since Providence made the white race all-unrestrained and incapable of evil—except amongst its own kith and kin.

It so happens your correspondent spent a year and more in this "Paradise of the Pacific." Though fettered by shameless ignorance, yet he perceived the injustice of white jurisdiction. Dark and yellow men were forced to bow heads in the ignominy of inferior races, while the virtuous paleface brazenly exploited the choice fruit of their home and labors.

Externally covered with a veneer of godliness that smacks of civilization, this dear old world at heart remains attached to the savage creed: "an eye for an eye; and a tooth for a tooth." And don't we holler like the very devil when it's OUR tooth that gets extracted?

If girls really looked like John Held, Jr., draws 'em; and really were as bad as Mr. Public-mind paints 'em . . . then we would admit that men really are the fools women think them.

Football men wisely chose Bill McLendon to captain the 1932 squad. He is mischievous with youthful spirit, but firm when occasion demands. He is smart, apt, knows football, and is diplomatic enough to weld the Buffaloes into a unit unconscious of individual glory.

James Compton twirls a baton with the swagger of an army drum-major . . . He who returns the great guiding spirit to Imperial TeePee merits a generous reward. . . . A cat is mee-owing furiously just outside my window. . . . "Muffle Biffie" will be a good warcry for the Antler's opponents. . . . L. T. Davault makes Clark Gable appear amateurish . . . Fae Marie McBride is a neat trick . . . and has a dapper roommate, so I hear. . . . Frances Uesry dances a provocative tap . . . and always appears petulantly defiant.

Dr. Darnall was induced to share the following extract from an educational magazine. The essay, written by a young Norwegian, is a masterpiece in descriptive writing.

"What a wonderful bird the frog are! When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tall hardly, either, when he sit he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

W. T. can be justly proud of her students! They actually reap some knowledge from their labors in the library in spite of its sounding more like a boiler factory than the quiet repose of inquisitive minds. Such powers of concentration! And what a saving to the sovereign state of Texas! Many states, you know, find it necessary to build fine edifices, beautify them, and provide isolation from noises disturbing to dignified research.

Wot a team, wot a team! In true Burtonian style, "The Tallest Team in the Universe" (including the empire of the Nine Moons, ye-e-s, make it the Lower Regions too) swept with Napoleonic speed out of the north to throttle the Sul Ross Lobos in their own lair! Led by two of the biggest, bestest, accuratest, shootingest, gunnists, Fortenberry and Colvin, and abetted by an ables and air-tightest defensest, the Buffs won—by the comfortablest margin. Needless to say (the Lobos failed to come the littlest, bitterest nearest to winning. And now the T. I. A. A. race is on its first lap—with the "Tallest Team under the Canopy of Heaven" out in front . . . with a comfortable lead.

With the satirical earmarks of the Shavian school, G. B. Shaw gives Americans a few brain-punches in his play "The Apple Cart." Nevertheless, 'tis not a play of action but one of repartee, sparkling wit, and many rebellious traits characteristic of Oscar Wilde, Shaw's predecessor in numerous ways. "Apple Cart's" success though, we fear, hangs by a thread. Dismantle King Mangus, or seal closed his lips, and the play hits the skids due for a long ride.

Sunday's Amarillo News-Globe carries a recent speech on The Family made by Sociology-Head J. L. Dufflot. Read it if you wish to clarify the complexities of present-day existence. If it's study you wish, why you'll find plenty of material to launch you on a quarter's work.

UXTRY! UXTRY! It is being whispered about the Campus that the Student Council this year will sponsor the annual horseshoe tournament to be held either in Randall Hall or the Biology Lab.

THE STUDENTS' COLUMN

PROHIBITION'S PRESS AGENT

How many of you would like to be insane? There are some who are frequently, willingly do.

How many of you want to be murderers? There are some of them among us.

How many want to commit suicide? There is a sure recipe for this.

Every normal person is born with a mind with which to think, reason, to will. We think with horror of those afflicted with dementia praecox or softening of the brain, and yet there are those who willfully partake of intoxicating drinks thereby causing temporary insanity of the most senseless nature. Every drink that is taken weakens the power to think, to reason, to will, thereby paving the way for permanent insanity.

Every normal person is born with a heart, a stomach, a liver, and all the other organs capable of upbuilding the physical man. Every drop of alcohol that enters the human body partially destroys life-giving cells and the drinker is thereby committing murder.

Every human is born with a soul which differentiates him from all other life. Every drink of an intoxicating beverage has a tendency the finer moral sensibilities and each ensuing drink helps the drinker to commit moral suicide inch-by-inch.

Every normal human has a desire to be a success socially but instead of being made "cute" by "just a drink" one is made to be a fool. Instead of being attractive to those who are really worthwhile, a "topper" is absolutely disgusting.

All this makes a beautiful picture does it not? But it is as true as life. There is no place for such folks. "If the shoe fits, wear it."

"It ain't right folks, it ain't right." That is Tack's refrain, but we borrow it for this instance. We're fiercely sincere about this thing too. We're speaking of this thing of having to compete with old—no, elderly persons, teachers on leave, and school superintendents, and all of these high intellects of long years in dealing with this thing in pursuit of knowledge.

What we want is that they should be in classes of their own. It has a chilling effect on one of tender years and uncertain stored up facts to walk into a classroom filled with these scions of the educational realm.

For instance those who have learned and later taught the Russian language in Russia ought to be excluded from ordinary Russian language classes in W. T.

—A Student.

A CRACK AT THE WISE-CRACKERS

Every fifth person at a ball game thinks it is his religious duty to wise crack. If you don't think so time in on that snappy undertone that ripples the crowd from time to time.

What wise cracks! They start on the back row of seats and are relayed to the front or vice versa. But on all occasions the middle man occupies a strategic place. He does double duty in this witty world, echoing from any direction. What a man!

Look! Fortenberry is fogging down the field. He's loose! The stands go wild. He upsets a tackler, or rather sets him down, and the co-eds roar their delight. One of those Garboesque girls remarks, "They laughed when he sat down to play." You can hear a pin drop. The crowd doesn't even titter.—By a Wise Cracker.

Pullman sleepers have been introduced into Switzerland. Those mountain climbers ought to be able to scale the upper berth with little difficulty.

BISON DUST



BY DUSTY

To begin with this week, I suppose that I should rave forth about the way the Buffaloes acted down state, when they took two games straight from the Sul Ross Cagers. Some folks will say that it isn't fair. That's exactly what happened anyway. The Burton lads made a good start in the T. I. A. A. race, if they will just keep the good work up.

More T. I. A. A. dope. The McMurry Indians won their first basketball victory in two years the other night by taking the long end of a 19 to 18 score against the Javeknas of Texas A. & I. Abilene Christians split a two game series with the mighty Matadors of Texas Tech.

Here is an extract from the rule book of the newly formed Lone Star Conference (Colleges that were formerly members of the T. I. A. A.): "The faculty chairman of Athletic committees, the director of athletics, coaches, and yell leaders of each member school (of the conference) shall vigorously curb unsportsmanlike conduct of spectators and shall aid, not merely ask, officials at each game to take whatever means necessary to prevent such conduct; the following items are among the things that are deemed unsportsmanlike:

1. Booing decisions of officials.
2. Ridiculing opposing coaches or players.
3. Making distracting noises and yells.
4. The band or any of its pieces not remaining quiet when play is on in a basketball game."

My opinion is that the rules are all right, but how are they to be enforced.

I have been talking to a few of the ex-students of this institution who claim that college life is not what it used to be in the good old days when they were in school here. They say that the student body doesn't have enough pep. Perhaps they are right. They further state that in the olden days that the entire student body turned out to see the Bison in action. They not only turned out to the games, but they displayed plenty of pep and enthusiasm at the game.

It looks as though Mitchell Jones's freshmen did not do so well while attending the Clements-Young Invitation Tourney in Amarillo Friday. They took a drubbing from the Glen Rio, New Mexico team to the tune of 23 to 18. Not so bad at that. One thing about it, a team of former Buffalo stars won the tournament. It seems that they overcame any and all comers in formidable fashion.

The intramural basketball teams organized and play will probably start the latter part of this week. Team managers have until today to turn in their team members' names. About eight good teams have been organized to date.

This column would not be complete unless I said a word or two about the newly elected football captain. Bill McLendon was selected to lead the thundering herd during the 1932 season. Bill plays center and has held down this important position for three years. That he will make a very efficient captain is my honest opinion.

The woman who drives from the back seat isn't any worse than her husband when he 'arts in to cook from the dining room.

Americans carry more life insurance than any other people. And they certainly need it.

FOR FIRST CLASS SERVICE AND
QUALITY MERCHANDISE
TRADE AT

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Visit our store if you are looking for real values at the most reasonable prices.

Stationery, Candies, School Supplies

JARRETT DRUG

SALE CLOSING JANUARY 23rd

Suits with 2 pair pants	\$13.95
Men's Dress Shoes	\$2.25
Ladies' Dress Shoes	\$1.95 up
Ladies' Silk Dresses	\$4.98 up

VISIT THE STORE THIS WEEK AND
SAVE MONEY

THE PEOPLES STORE



Shoe Repair Prices Reduced

Ladies' Leather Heel Taps	25c pr.
Men's and Women's Halfsoles	75c pr.
Men's and Women's Halfsoles and Heels	\$1.00 pr.

Prices reduced on all other repairs

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SHOE HOSPITAL

Across from Buffalo Grocery

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EASTWOOD'S

"On The Square"

A SUPERB SERVICE

Cold, Wintry Days, with Snow and Mud and Ice! Long nights when coughs and colds demand attention.

Without thinking what it all means in time and money and effort to somebody, you arise and at a touch of the button a flood of light or a soft mellow glow according to your needs.

A SUPERB SERVICE! And at a most reasonable cost to you. A part of the many services which your electric servant provides for you.

TEXAS UTILITIES COMPANY

Society and Clubs

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET TO BE HELD MARCH 5

Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society met Friday afternoon, January 8 at which time it was decided to have the annual banquet of the society at the Methodist Church March 6 at 6 o'clock. Old members and new members are asked to be present and bring a guest.

It was voted to send President Cox to the annual meeting which convenes at Abilene February 22, and to send the annual letter to the 240 members of the organization. The organization furthered plans for a chapel program to be given March 5.

Arrangements are now being made to initiate the following new members: Mrs. Lila Dean, Mrs. J. J. Shires, John Aldredge, Alma McNeil, and Rosalie Coffee. The following members now in school hold junior membership in the society: Dorothy Gore, Audrey Cayton, Gladys Lowry Phillips, Jewel Abernathy, Mary Erma Campbell, J. T. Cox, Victor Dunlap, Maude Keese, Fay Jones Lowry, Alma McNeil, Bertha Paltenghe, Margaret Sheers, Mrs. J. J. Shires, Vesta Mae Smith, Margaret Strain, Esther Stewart, Mildred Wheat, Lorene Wheery, John H. Aldredge, Prentice Ballengee, Dee C. Blythe, Esther Mae Reeve, Mrs. Carrie P. Stevenson, Flora Terry.

The following members hold senior membership: Jewel Abernathy, Rosalie Coffee, T. J. Cox, Mrs. Lila Dean, Victor Dunlap, Maude Keese, Fay Jones Lowry, Alma McNeil, Bertha Paltenghe, Margaret Sheers, Mrs. J. J. Shires, Vesta Mae Smith, Margaret Strain, Esther Stewart, Mildred Wheat, Lorene Wheery, John Aldredge.

CLEMA MUNCIE AND BILL TARTAR MARRY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clema Muncie to Bill Tartar in Childress, Mrs. Tartar is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Muncie and has been employed as a teacher in the Wellington schools for a number of years.

The groom is the son of Mrs. J. B. Tartar and was reared in Collingsworth county where he is engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Tartar will make their home near Wellington.

Mrs. Tartar is an ex-student of W. T. and Mr. Tartar is a brother of Wertha Tartar, a junior in school at present.

ALL COLLEGE SOCIAL IS PRONOUNCED A SUCCESS

The all-college social held last Friday evening, January 15, in Cousins Hall, and the first of its kind to be held, was pronounced a huge success. The affair was sponsored by the Student Council.

Bridge and 42 were played in the reception room, and dancing with music furnished by the Visa Versa Birds was enjoyed in the dining room. A large crowd was in attendance.

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The Best Work With The Best Courtesy

BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

"Backing the Buffaloes"

THE CITY PHARMACY

Extends to you a hearty invitation to visit our store. We can supply all of your needs in the way of school supplies, stationery, gifts and drugs.

Come in to see us on your daily visit to the post office.

THE CITY PHARMACY

"THE REXALL STORE"

Ed. Students Get Interviews About Farmer's Troubles

Members of a class in Education 261, taught by Dr. Albert Barnett, were recently given an assignment that asked each member of the class to interview some business man, teacher, farmer, or some other person more or less intimately connected with rural life. They were to ask the opinions of these persons concerning the causes of and possible remedies for the economic difficulties of the farmers.

Thirty-six persons were interviewed in all, and these gave fourteen causes. Among the more popular of the causes given were the present methods of marketing farm products, the lack of modern educational methods, and the difference between retail and wholesale prices.

The following are the causes given, listed in the order of their popularity with the persons interviewed. The numbers in parentheses indicate the number of those interviewed who gave that particular cause.

1. Marketing of farm products (10).
2. Lack of modern educational methods (6).
3. Difference between wholesale and retail prices (5).
4. Spending of money wisely (4).
5. One-crop farming (3).
6. Lack of cooperation among farmers (2).
7. Too-high prices (2).
8. Hoarding of money (1).
9. Lack of social life (1).
10. "Get-rich-quick idea" (1).
11. Competition between large and small-scale farmers (1).
12. Stock market speculation (1).
13. Poor legislation (1).
14. Low price of products (1).

In many cases persons who gave the same reason differed on the best remedy. The following solutions are numbered to correspond with the causes given by the same persons:

1. Cooperation of farmers (6).
2. Limitation of production (2).
3. Better distribution (1).
4. Better prices for products (1).
5. Use of more money (2).
6. More competent trustees (1).
7. Better system of education (2).
8. Better teachers (1).
9. Cooperation of farmers (5).
10. Buying homes and necessities (2).
11. Spending money more wisely (2).
12. Diversification (3).
13. Better methods of cooperation (2).
14. Lowering prices (1).
15. Pre-war prices (1).
16. Buying more homes, farms, etc., (1).
17. Better and more entertainments (1).
18. Do away with this idea (1).
19. Elimination of mass production (1).
20. Prohibition of speculation (1).
21. Discontinuation of government stabilization of prices (1).
22. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray for president (1).

These very diverse opinions as to the cause of and remedies for the farmer's troubles seem to cover the question from every possible angle, and, as one member of the class put it, a legislature whose members held as many different opinions would not be likely to pass much legislation.

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL FOR THE FALL QUARTER

Flora Terry
Annie Alice Laycock
Hilda Miller
(Signed) Edna Graham,
Chm. Student Honors Com.

A daily paper recently contained the following advertisement: "MILLIONAIRE, young, good looking, wishes to meet, with a view to marriage, a girl like the heroine in Sedgwick's 'The Little French Girl'."

Within 24 hours the novel in question was sold out. You will find the above novel on the Rental Shelf in the library. Ask for it and other books that you would like to read.

Guide: "Why didn't you shoot at the tiger?"
Timid Soul: "Er-er, he didn't have the right kind of expression on his face for a rug."

The most fascinating thing about popular songs is the haunting memory of an old one you knew when you were young.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 20—Le Mirage style show.
Friday, Jan. 22—Lewis Brown.
Saturday, Jan. 23—Senior party.
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25-26—Basketball—Simmons.

\$1.00 a dozen
(commercial prints)
from your annual neg.
Mrs. Britain's Studio

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

History of the Ex-student Ass'n.

Immediately after the first graduating exercise in May, 1911, there was formed an Alumni Association. In order to broaden the scope of its work this organization was changed in 1920 to an Ex-Students Association in which all students are eligible for membership. It has for its purpose the following:

- "1. To preserve and strengthen among ex-students the ideals and the traditions of the institution.
- "2. To keep ex-students in touch with each other and with their alma mater to the end that they may be mutually helpful.
- "3. To work with the college in the solution of its larger problems and to direct prospective students of merit to the institution.
- "4. To cooperate with all constructive educational organizations in the interests of the public welfare."

The above statement is quoted from the college bulletin of 1922-23. It will be interesting to note some of the problems which confronted the organization before this time as well as some of the events which have made history for the Association since this date.

It was in the early teens that numberless ex-students who graduated with two years of accredited college work began asking the institution to offer degrees. While this request did not come directly and officially from the organization, it did come from the individual who made up the membership of the organization. It will be recalled, however, that two years ago the Association did sponsor in an organized way the project of introducing graduate work in W. T. S. T. C.

Students in the college began organizing country clubs on the campus as early as 1914-15. These clubs met in the homes of members of the faculty. Members of these clubs were often instrumental in directing students from their home towns to this college.

Since the first year of the organization's history a spirit of cooperation has existed between the college administration and the association. For a number of years a faculty committee has served effectively as an advisory body. Miss Anna I. Hibbets, a member of the faculty and also an ex-student of the college, was one of the first members of this committee and has remained on it since her initial appointment.

In 1922 the need of a cooperative home for women students pre-

sented itself, and the Ex-students Association began to plan the construction of such a building. Other interests arose, and the project was not completed. Money that was raised at that time for the enterprise amounted to \$5,400 and has been accumulating interest since then. In addition to this sum of money, the association owns a plot of ground near the campus. The lot was purchased with the hope that the proposed building might occupy it.

As early as 1922-23 active county ex-student organizations were in evidence. Many of the country groups met as often as once each month. The gatherings were of a social and business nature. The year's activities of the various groups usually culminated in a dinner or banquet in the spring, at which time a member or members of the faculty and small student groups were guests of honor. The county unit basis of organization has proved most effective. Today twenty-eight counties in the surrounding territory have local W. T. organizations, and their combined memberships reaches the eight-hundred mark.

(To be continued in next week's

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BIRTHDAY CARDS

WITH CLEVER
HUMOR

Oh yes, we have sentimental cards if you prefer them, but we feature the humorous birthday card that—makes a fellow take his birthdays easier.

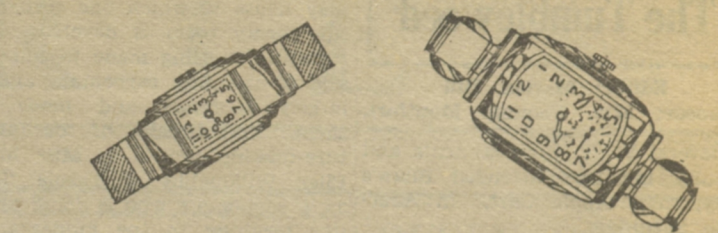
Whose birthday is in January? If it is a friend of yours, come down town right away for a card to carry your greetings.

Prices Range From
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Cards for all other occasions too—wedding, congratulations, birth congratulations, convalescence, sympathy, gift enclosure

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and appreciation of sympathy.



MADE TO LIVE AGAIN Not A Miracle

Many a watch that was considered dead, has been brought back to life through the skill of expert watchmakers. We can do the same for yours, and there may be little the matter with it. A cleaning, oiling, perhaps a minor repair, and it as good as New, endorsed by our guarantee. Old Jewelry! Make use of it. Bring it in, and have it repaired or remodeled in modern style. When visiting us, we will be glad to show the many interesting pieces of Jewelry that we have on hand.

H. W. HARTMAN

The Reliable Jeweler

The First National Bank of Canyon

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

CANYON, TEXAS

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

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Several W. T. High students and faculty members attended Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart," in Amarillo Saturday.

The Calves basketball team played in the Tulia tournament Friday afternoon and lost to their hosts by a very small margin in a tussle Friday night. Better luck next time, Calves.

Because of the absence of the Calves basketball team and fans Saturday, High School chapel classes were almost boyless affairs. Expressions of satisfaction upon the countenances of those few male members remaining might have indicated that they were enjoying the absence of their contemporaries.

McDonald Speaks to Sophomores
Mrs. T. H. McDonald of the Spanish department spoke to the members of the sophomore class Saturday at the regular class meeting hour. She gave an interesting discussion on how the Mexicans bury their dead, mentioning, among other things, their superstitions concerning the departed spirits and the dancing and merrymaking with which deaths are "celebrated" in Spain.

Students Hear Goodman
Mrs. Arthur K. Goodman entertained the high school students Saturday morning at assembly. She read "Little Rebel," a Civil War story, and "Her First Baseball Game," a humorous encore. The first selection was so sympathetically interpreted that it set the audience to blinking at the sadder parts in the story of a Confederate soldier who stole a visit home to see his tiny motherless daughter. The reader's ability to win her listeners was no less evident, however, in the reading of the encore, which kept the audience in a roar of laughter over the comic antics of a bride attending her first baseball game.

Kindergarten Practice Teacher Directs Projects

Through the door of the kindergarten room last week could be heard the rhythmic tap of hammers, interspersed now and then with the long, quavering drawl of a saw, apparently guided by an amateur. An investigation revealed a group of little girls in one corner of the big, sunny room in the midst of a variety of orange crates and apple boxes, working industriously at the huge, but apparently absorbing, task of transforming these boxes into home-looking household furniture. The dresser, china cabinet, and cretonne upholstered chairs now un-

der construction are to furnish the play house to which one corner of the cheery room is devoted. The furniture is being made to suit the size of the tiny carpenters and is largely designed and made by them. The director of the furniture-making project is Miss Mary Ellen Willoughby of Texola, Texas, a sophomore who is doing practice teaching in the kindergarten this quarter.

First-Graders Entertain
In the interesting round of how-to-do-things, which is taught the first-graders of W. T. Demonstration School, the art of entertaining is evidently not being overlooked. One day last week, the class had for its guests the pupils of the kindergarten. The entertainment provided for the guests was a delightful dramatization of that old classic of small children's literature, "The Three Pigs." The spontaneity and sincerity with which the production was given demonstrated the fact that the interpretation was the children's own, and that they had been given much freedom in working out the details of the dramatization.

Scholastic Sideights
Pollyanna Pitts, a 1931 graduate of W. T. High, made a name for herself among the college freshmen by making all "A's" during the fall quarter. This record is unusually outstanding since Pollyanna entered several of her courses three or four weeks late.

Hilda Miller, valedictorian of the class of '31, also made excellent grades last quarter in her first college quarter. In addition to working for her expenses, Miss Miller was secretary of the high school scholarship society during her senior year in W. T. High.

Agnes Smith holds the honor of receiving the only "A" made in eighth grade English last quarter. Hazel Kirbie possesses the only "A" made in second-year Latin during the fall term.

Leap-Year Party
Marion Hill entertained the Seniors with a leap-year party at her home Monday evening. All dates were made by the girls. Several games were played by the group, including a geographical contest, in which Nancy Graham and S. B. Whittenburg won the prize. Refreshments of hot chocolate, coconut cookies, and nuts were served.

Who's Who in W. T. High
She's a bonnie lassie
Who is far from haem;
She's jolly and industrious—
She lives up to her name.
One of the most popular members of the class of '32 is Nancy Graham, from McGregor, Texas, niece of Miss Edna Graham of the College Mathematics Department. She entered W. T. High School last summer, and she is taking six subjects now in order to graduate in the spring after three years and one summer of high school work.

Nancy takes a prominent part in senior class activities. In addition to being secretary of her class, she was senior campaign manager in the high school celebrity contest, was recently voted the "cutest" and most talented member of the class. She has been chosen for a role in the senior play to be given soon. Among her other extra-curricular activities are chorus work and teaching a girls' Sunday School class at the Methodist church.

In spite of being overworked, however, Nancy keeps her disposition and is always agreeable. Her life's ambition, she says is to be an old maid and teach mathematics or public speaking; however, neither accounts for her popularity nor explains her casual interest in home economics.

Buffaloes Are Bought By Dallas Syndicate

It was announced Tuesday that a syndicate of Dallas men had purchased the famous herd of Buffaloes from the Goodnight Ranch in Armstrong County, thus saving them from slaughter. A. C. Nicholson, spokesman for the syndicate states that the Buffaloes will remain on the ranch.

"The purpose of the syndicate," Nicholson stated, "is to keep the herd intact, so the work of Colonel Goodnight may be carried on and this relic may remain as a link with early Texas history."

The fight to save the herd of Buffaloes, the last of its kind in the southwest, was started last August when a proposed last hunt and slaughter was announced by the owners of the herd.

Such a strong fight was made in the Panhandle that the Texas Legislature passed a law prohibiting the killing of Buffaloes under certain ages. Plans were made for the State Game Commission to purchase the Buffaloes provided land was purchased and donated for the Buffalo range. Plans were also laid for the purchase of a portion of the Goodnight ranch but these never materialized.

An insurance company of Dallas several days ago foreclosed a mortgage held on the ranch.

Teacher: Those Indians in that play certainly had vivid complexions.

Student: Oh, that is all put on.

Epworth League To Hold District Rally This Week

College Epworth League of the local Methodist Church will be the hosts for the big Amarillo District Rally to be held in Canyon Saturday night and all day Sunday. The rally will be held in the spacious Canyon Methodist Church.

Committees are now at work and plans are under way for one of the largest and best rallies that has ever been held in this part of the state.

All those interested in young peoples work will get much benefit from the program. There will be a small registration fee of twenty-five cents. The money will be used to help pay the expenses of the rally. Miss Bess Williams of Amarillo Polk Street Methodist Church, who is the district secretary, will have charge of the meetings.

Program
Saturday afternoon:
Registration beginning at four p. m.
Saturday evening:
Supper for all the young people.
Worship service conducted by Canyon Leaguers.
Business session.
Sunday morning:
Early Morning Watch in charge of Mrs. Geraldine Green, Canyon.
Breakfast.
Committee Meetings.
Group Sunday School in charge of S. H. Condon.
Church Service.
Sunday afternoon:
Continuation of meetings and business.

New Courses Are Offered By College

Ten new courses have been added to the list of those offered by correspondence by the West Texas State Teachers College. Seven courses in commercial subjects under the direction of Professor W. E. Lockhart are in the new list. Advanced accounting, business law, history of commerce, and shorthand are included.

Creative writing has been added to the offering of the English department. A study of personality development and a course in principles of reflective thinking are now offered by the sociology department.

These new courses have been added to meet the needs of people who are unable to attend college at the present time, and others who have greater needs and more leisure time than usual.

The extension work of the West Texas State Teachers College is self supporting, and does not add to the burdens of the tax payer.

Lewis Browne

(Continued from page one)
Browne is now writing.
Dr. Browne is said to be one of those rare men of literary distinction who are also gifted with eloquence. He likes to speak to audiences, having been educated to be a Rabbi, and has spoken to thousands of audiences in this country as well as abroad.

Mr. Browne has the power to present the profounder concern of life in language at once clear, incisive, and brilliant with epigram. He has engaged in numerous debates on social and ethical, as well as religious questions, and he is famous for his original and interesting views.

WHEN YOU ARE ILL

Remembrances just have more significance than when you are well.

You appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who write you or visit you at such a time.

The next time one of your friends is ill, send one of our "get well" cards. Their blend of sympathy and humor is very acceptable.

See them at our Office

WARWICK'S
(THE GIFT SHOP)

College Opens Gymnasium to Men of Canyon

Now offered! What the tired business man has been wanting, an athletic club that is not a club but that does offer an opportunity for plenty of athletics.

The West Texas State Teachers College is throwing open the doors of its gymnasium to the business men of Canyon who are interested in basketball, boxing, wrestling, bar gymnastics and other forms of exercise, according to an announcement made this week by Mitchell Jones.

This is a courtesy extended by the college and is absolutely free to all business men who would like to participate. The object is to give the business men of the city a place for athletics of all sorts and to give them an opportunity of mixing with the college men and of making acquaintances among the two groups.

"The city men may participate in the intramural sports and may take up any branch of athletics they desire," said Mr. Jones. "Don't hesitate because of age. We will furnish checkers for those who are too old to take part in the strenuous sports. If you don't want to take part come out and root for your friends."

Those interested are invited to meet with Mr. Jones in the gym at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening, January 18th. After 20 have enrolled hours will be arranged for play and games. These games will be for the most part to be played in the evening. Personal equipment in the way of suits, shoes, etc., must be purchased by the participant, but the sport equipment, and gym are absolutely free. The games will be planned in a round robin and no eliminations will be made of the losers. All teams will have the same number of games regardless of scores. While the men are urged to take part in as many games as possible, Mr. Jones urged that caution be employed in the workouts, especially at first, in order that stiff muscles be given time to limber up.

This invitation is something unprecedented in the life of the college and is something that gives promise to far reaching results both in personal welfare and in opening the way to a closer relationship between students and business men.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

ELAPHELIANS, NOTICE
The Elapheleian Literary Society tea will be held Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Miss Mary Hudspeth on Fourth Avenue. All pledges and members are invited to come. Regular initiation services for the Society will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 at Cousins Hall. Pledges and members are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. A. Hill Returns From Club Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Hill returned Wednesday night from the Board Meeting of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs which was held at Austin on January 11.

Reporting on her trip, Mrs. Hill said that the plan for the program in connection with the laying of the cornerstone of the Permanent Headquarters had to be changed because of a down pour of rain, so that ex-governor Pat M. Neff and other speakers were heard indoors.

A member of the State Health Department said that the death rate in Texas Panhandle is so low that people in other sections of the state and country constantly question the authenticity of his reports. He urged that club women of the Panhandle counties carefully gather the statistics so that his reports may have double verification.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs is urging every person, and particularly every woman to pay poll tax this year in order to vote in the elections which promise to be very important.

SUNSETS
Last night the sunset was a cloak of golden, red velvet. Thrown about the thin, shivering shoulders of the dusk. To-night, it was a dark, Royal purple shroud. For the dying day. Until suddenly it had changed. To lovely bright chords. Tying back the thick, Drooping curtains of the sky.
—Peggy Caldwell.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
DENTIST
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Canyon, Texas
X-Ray

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THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
FOR
SPORTING GOODS
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YOU CAN ALWAYS

FIND THE BEST VALUES FOR
THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES
AT OUR STORE.

WE PUT OUT THE MOST COURTEOUS SERVICE YOU WILL FIND
IN TOWN.

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THE BUFFALO

PHONES 1 OR 6

'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

—as you'll find us

—day after day.

FIRST STATE BANK

CANYON, TEXAS

DID YOU KNOW?

That this paper is made possible by the advertisements that appear each week. Firms that advertise expect to get their money back in trade. Are you trading with these merchants? If you are not, you are not doing your part to make this paper possible.

THE PRAIRIE

STUDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLICATION

OLYMPIC

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

LAST TIME TODAY

'SOOKY'

A good picture for everybody.

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

OLIVER BROOK

in

"Husband's Holiday"

2 Admissions 35c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

OLIVER BROOK

in

"Husband's Holiday"

2 Admissions 35c

OLIVER BROOK

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"Husband's Holiday"

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