

# THE PRAIRIE

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NUMBER 4

## BUFFALOES WIN OVER CADETS BY SCORE 20-0

### CADETS WERE GAME TO THE END OF THE BATTLE

The Buffaloes broke a seven year record of defeats Nov. 11, by out-pointing the N. M. M. I. grid men to the tune of 20 to 0. The score does not near tell the story; nor does it justly represent the relative standing of the two teams. We feel proud indeed over defeating such a team and a team that has always sponsored clean athletics. The breaks of the game were well divided until the fourth quarter, then it was that the breaks went against the "Soldiers," for the Buffaloes recovered three consecutive fumbles that doubtless cost the Cadets our first touchdown which was made by Key on a line plunge of three yards. Johnson made the second touchdown on an 18 yard run through the line. The third "counter" came on a pass of 12 yards from Graves to Bivins. All this scoring was done in the last half of the fourth quarter. Up to that time it had seemed to be anybody's game. If you don't believe that, read the following:

#### First Quarter

Graves of Buffaloes kicked and N. M. M. I. returned to 30 yard line. They made first down in two plays, but were held and forced to punt, punting to Canyon's 25 yard line.

We made 15 yards on first down, and in four more down made 12 yards. After failing to gain in two more downs, a pass was attempted which was intercepted by N. M. M. I. on their own 25 yard line. Godfrey of the visitors made 24 yards around end on first down. On three more downs they made 4 yards, but were penalized 5 yards; on fourth down they punted to Canyon 40 yard line.

Burson of Buffaloes made 5 yards on first down; on second down were penalized 15 yards and kicked to cadets 45 yard line and recovered, but an attempted pass was intercepted on their 21 yard line. They made 10 yards in three down. They were forced to kick, kicking to own 47 yard line. Graves promptly returned kick, placing ball on opponents 30 yard line. They returned punt placing ball on our 38 yard line; both sides were penalized almost simultaneously, and the quarter ended with the ball on our 38 yard line.

#### Second Quarter

Cadets made 13 yards on a fake; made 10 more yards in two downs, but were held for downs and we punted and recovered on our 25 yard line. Two runs by Bivins and one by Burson netted us 18 yards and first down. After gaining 6 yards on first down, we fumbled and N. M. M. I. covered it. We held them and they kicked to us and downed us on our 20 yard line.

The Buffaloes then started that brilliant advance down the field for 60 yards in 11 downs. They tried a pass which was intercepted by N. M. M. I. on their own 17 yard line. We were penalized 15 yards, but they fumbled and we gained possession of ball. 6 more downs took us to their 20 yard line where Graves tried a place kick which was unsuccessful. They made 5 yards in two downs, but the half was up.

#### Third Quarter

Canyon received on own 21 yard line and on 11 downs advanced the ball to opponents 24 yard line. The cadets at last stopped the Buffaloes terrible advance and themselves made 20 yards on an end run, executed by Godfrey; they fumbled and we punted back to their 21 yard line.

They then showed that they could gain on line plunges for in 10 downs they brought the ball back to the 50 yard line. We gained possession of the ball and lost 5 yards on two downs before the quarter ended with the ball on our 45 yard line in N. M. M. I.'s possession.

#### Fourth Quarter

Bivins intercepted a pass and placed ball on Cadet's 50 yard line. Burson gained 21 yards. We gained 6 yards in four downs, and then got them for a 10 yard loss after the ball went over. A fumble gave us possession of the ball on N. M. M. I.'s 3 yard line and Key, who had substituted for Stewart, rushed through the line for touchdown. Graves kicked goal.

N. M. M. I. received on own 26 yard line; were penalized 5 yards; made 4 yards on 3 downs and then punted to

(Continued on last page)

## Two Live Buffalo Calves Bought for College Mascots

It has been the desire and ambition of the students and faculty members of the West Texas State Normal College to possess a real live buffalo ever since the buffalo was chosen as the college mascot and emblem in May of 1921. To-day that dream has come true, and we not only own one "monarch of the plains" but two—a male and a female.

Last year the buying of a buffalo was agitated; last summer it was agitated; and this fall it has been agitated until a climax was bound to come. Mr. Sheffy and Mr. Shaw stood it as long as they could. Pep increased. Mr. Sheffy said: "We've got to have one, and, by the way, we're going to have one!" Tuesday morning Mr. Sheffy and Mr. Shaw jumped in the "Lincolnette" and headed her nose for Goodnight, Texas. That night they returned with the report that the present owner of the Goodnight Ranch had agreed to sell the College two buffalo calves at \$200 each. The regular price of calves this size is from \$300 to \$500 each, and this is the lowest price that any calf has ever been sold for by the Goodnight Ranch.

The College authorities decided to buy two and have them here for the game with Clarendon College last Friday. When the announcement was made at chapel Wednesday morning by Mr. Sheffy, in his artistic way, the student-body went wild with glee.

President Hill, Mr. Sheffy, and a truck went to Goodnight Tuesday for the young buffaloes. Colonel Goodnight himself selected the two buffaloes, and he selected ones that he said would make the largest animals. The two calves arrived in Canyon Thursday night and were on exhibition Friday, in the stock pavilion, just to the north of the Administration Building. Hundreds of townspeople, students, and visitors visited the pavilion to see the newly adopted mascots of the West Texas State Normal College.

Colonel Goodnight says that the two calves are direct descendants of the founders of the famous Goodnight herd, which is known the world round. In fact, they are direct descendants of Big Ben, whose mounted head hangs in the first floor corridor just outside "The Prairie" office. The two calves, a male and a female, are about six or seven months of age, although the average person would take them to be twice that age.

Colonel Goodnight offered much good advice and many good pointers on the care and raising of buffaloes. He said that the average life of a buffalo is between thirty and forty years, age of four or five years. They are very dangerous to get near a buffalo unless you are on a horse or have a fence between you and the animal.

#### PEG O' MY HEART COMING

On Tuesday, November 28, the Percival Vivian Players of New York City, will present J. Hartley Manners' famous comedy "Peg O' My Heart" in the College Auditorium. This is a popular classic of the American Theatre, and is staged by this company in such a way that its author may well be proud of it.

The Vivian cast is personally chosen by Mr. Percival Vivian, well known actor-producer of New York City, whose work for many years with the Ben Grek players, and later in playing opposite many of the foremost actors of the day, has proved his exceptional histrionic qualifications. A few years ago he staged "The Wayfarer," the great religious pageant in New York, in which over 5000 people took part.

"Peg O' My Heart" is clean, fascinating and delightful. It is one of the most refreshing comedies that has ever been seen in years.

All students should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this play. Students will be admitted on presentation of their Blanket Tax ticket.

Paris is to have a new Cite Universitaire, by which she hopes to revive the great scholastic traditions of the Middle Ages. A piece of land of a little more than 20 acres has become available through the demolition of old fortifications and has been transferred to the University of Paris.

Virgil Parker and Ola Scott spent the week end with their parents at Vega.

## WHY BE THANKFUL?

(By H. W. Morelock, Head of the English Department)

All life is a relative something. We are even prone to measure our happiness by comparing our station with that which our friends have achieved. In other words, happiness—the basis of most of our gratitude—has material prosperity as the source of its inspiration. Even our Pilgrim Forefathers were grateful that plenty blessed their land during the dark days of our early history. To put it differently, we are happy when life, whatever it be, turns to us the bright side of the material picture.

But there is a spiritual happiness, which springs from the consciousness that we are making the most of life, that we are developing into our best selves, that we are making the life of some one else brighter and better. For this opportunity we should be thankful. All young people have a dual station in life: they are the boys and girls of to-day, and the boys and girls they hope to be. If the individual is constantly growing towards his ideal self, he should be happy. Too many people are piqued by the apparent successes of others, ignorant of the tragedy of those failures which are enacted behind the curtain. Heroic happiness should result from a comparison of what we are with what it is possible for us to be.

Our method of expressing our gratitude—whatever its source or its nature—is often inadequate and sometimes tainted. Our national holidays illustrate the point. Our Fourth of July celebrations and other similar occasions have degenerated, for the most part, into tin pan parades or pyrotechnics. I sometimes wonder how our forefathers would look upon our ways of holding sacred those principles of liberty and justice for which they made such heroic sacrifices. We should feel thankful for all they bequeathed to us, and we should show our gratitude by the way in which we celebrate the holidays commemorating their achievement.

We should be thankful not alone for what we have inherited from the past, but for the opportunities of the present and the promises which the future holds out to us. I am thankful that I have a life to live; that the most glorious age the world has ever known stretches out before me invitingly; that I am blessed with health and a reasonable degree of intelligence as aids to learn something of life's deeper meaning; that I have friends who believe in me and are willing to make sacrifices for my comfort and happiness; that I have the advantages—denied so many others—of a college education with its opportunities for cultural uplift, for social prestige, and for service to my fellow man. In truth, as I look about me I find so many things for which I am thankful, and yet so many things about which I ought to be more thankful than I am. And as this Thanksgiving draws nigh, I would dedicate it with this vow: I shall from this day endeavor to live a life broader in scope and richer in content, that I may earn the gratitude of others.

## COLLEGE STUDES' METHODS TO GET BY ARE MANY

### ANY AMBITIOUS PERSON CAN GET COLLEGE EDUCATION

At the West Texas State Normal College it is an honor to be a self-supporting student. The student who has to work to get an education is, in nearly all cases, the student who makes the highest grades, the student who is the leader in student activities, the student who makes the biggest record out in the world.

In the twelve short years that the West Texas State Normal College has been in existence, over eight thousand different students have been given instruction. According to statistics about four thousand of this number paid part or all of their own expenses while in college. A large number of these young people have taught school and saved their spare dimes in order that they might be enabled to go to college the next year.

#### Many Borrowed Money

Hundreds have borrowed money from banks, personal friends, and the Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund with the intention of paying it back as soon as they had completed their college education. The directors of the Gregg Cousins Loan Fund boast of the fact that of the 125 students who have borrowed money from the fund, not one penny has been lost through failure of students in later years to return the money borrowed. The Fund contains over \$3,000.00 contributed by students and friends of the institution. Many more boys and girls could be aided if the fund were only larger.

Practically every ex-student who has achieved success since leaving this institution paid his own expenses while here. Among those who paid all of their expenses is an instructor in Carnegie Tech, a State senator, a successful Fort Worth lawyer, and an assistant professor in the University of Ohio. All of these young men have risen from the ground, and many others are doing the same thing.

Of the 630 students enrolled in the Normal College at present, Training School excluded, almost 300 are paying all or part of their own expenses. One hundred are at present defraying their expenses by doing some kind of work in or around Canyon or the Normal College. Eighty students, men

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## D. A. R.'s Are the Guests of the Normal College

From the eighth until the eleventh of November Amarillo had the rare privilege of entertaining the Twenty-third Conference of the Texas Daughters of the American Revolution. Sceldom has a more earnest and thoughtful gathering of women been seen.

Three national officers and ten State officers were present and added much to the dignity and charm of the meetings. Mrs. George Maynard Minor, Regent General, is one in whom is combined all the womanly graces with a masterful intellect. Her address on Wednesday evening was an inspiration to all thinking people. On this same evening Pres. J. A. Hill gave an address which was a stirring appeal to all true Americans to stand up for—all for which our fathers fought.

Mrs. G. W. Hanger, Organizing Secretary General, is a charming woman whom to see brings the wish to know.

Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Treasurer General, seemed to be a woman of wonderful reserve power.

Mrs. Amarillo Smith, as the "Daughters" fondly call her, is Ex-Vice Regent General. All West Texas is proud of her. Some one said that she has done more to advertise Amarillo than all its clubs. She gave a beautiful tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the officers and guests.

Each of the State officers has a charm all her own. That which impressed the writer more than anything else in meeting these women who "do things" is the fact that "folks is just folks" wherever you find them.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Avery Turner gave a delightful tea though somewhat delayed on account of the business session. Thursday evening a reception was given in the elegant Landerlin home where Mrs. Grady Nobles was hostess to a throng of beautifully gowned women and their attaches.

Friday morning finished up the business of the Conference and at twelve o'clock seventy-five women with their "chauffeurs" motored to Canyon where they were guests of the West Texas State Normal College for lunch. They were welcomed at Cousins Hall by President and Mrs. J. A. Hill, the College administrative officers and wives, the Senior Class, and Mrs. Witt, Matron of the Hall.

The dining room was decorated with maroon and white Chrysanthemums, these being our college colors. "Old Glory" shed its benign influence over all, in honor of our patriotic guests; the College Orchestra did its best to tell them how much their presence was appreciated; a perfect lunch was served in a perfect manner.

Our Revolutionary fathers fought for personal liberty, our Civil War fathers for national integrity, and our sons and brothers fought for world freedom. As a link between our past and present heroes and as a loving tribute to our loved ones who sleep in Flanders fields, a poppy was given to each diner.

Mr. Hill expressed a few words of welcome and introduced Mrs. J. L. Smith, Ex-Vice Regent General, who in turn introduced the visiting officers. Each responded with a gracious word. Mrs. McFarland, retiring, State Regent, assuring us that the next D. A. R. scholarship would be awarded to the W. T. S. N. C. They have given a scholarship to the University of Texas, one to Denton Normal, one to Sam Houston Normal, and one for the education of a Philippine girl.

The dining room was the scene of much merriment when Mrs. Garlington entertained a motion to make Mr. Hill an "Honorary Real" member. The motion was carried, and the College Seniors rose to the occasion by giving a rousing yell for "Sister" Hill.

After leaving the Hall a number of the guests visited the most interesting parts of the College and then went their way with the regret that the National Officers were unable to be with them.

Many expressions of surprise and pleasure with reference to the West Texas State Normal College were heard and the College bade "God speed" to the departing friends.

Wane Jones of Dalhart arrived in Canyon Sunday afternoon. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, and returned home Monday morning, accompanied by his mother.

Miss Mary Ann McMorg, who is teaching at Stratford, visited Kathleen Clark and Lella Isaacs at Canyon Friday and Saturday.

## NORMAL COLLEGE NEEDS FOR THE NEXT TWO YEARS

### IMPROVEMENTS ARE ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY TO SCHOOL

We are now in the thirteenth annual session of the West Texas State Normal College. The history of these short years reads almost like a romance. In spite of apparently irretrievable misfortune and other hardships almost unparalleled in the life of an institution so young, this daughter of the prairie has gracefully grown into a college of the first class and has bestowed her benefactions upon every community of the plains and Panhandle of Texas. Indeed her beneficent hand has reached to the remotest corners of the State and her influence for good is being felt far and wide. The magnitude of her service may be appreciated when it is recalled that the book values of the property is probably around \$750,000; the faculty consists of 60 men and women of high professional standing and rich experience in teaching; and the student enrollment during the last fiscal year reached nearly 2,500, representing 150 Texas counties, 8 states besides Texas, and one foreign country.

Our pride in the past achievements of the college creates within us a keen interest in the future. This interest is intensified just now by the fact that we face a quickly approaching session of the Legislature which will make appropriations for the biennium 1923-1925. We only hope that this legislative body will have the vision that will make the future of this institution as serviceful as has been its past and as its present forecasts.

#### Salaries Must Be Increased

The following needs are immediate and imperative:

1. A salary schedule for the faculty that will prevent a constant change of the personnel of that body. A school's usefulness is measured in no small way by the degree of permanency of its teaching staff. History does not show a single great institution of learning in this whole country in which this fact has been ignored as a permanent policy. During the last few years the West Texas State Normal College has suffered seriously in this respect. The current session, for example, opened with fifteen new members, or 25 per cent of the entire faculty. The fact that these new teachers have quickly adjusted themselves to their new environment and are filling their respective places in admirable fashion reduces the loss incident to wholesale changes in faculty personnel, but does not by any means overcome it.

Moreover, there is plain, though not intentional, discrimination in the matter of salaries against teachers in Normal Colleges in Texas as compared with teachers in other state colleges of like rank. There is neither reason nor right in paying a teacher of teachers in a trade or vocational school a greater salary than is paid a teacher of teachers in a teachers' college. Yet, this thing has been happening in Texas all these years, much to the detriment of the teaching profession and, therefore, to the detriment of the schools and the people of the State. We seem to need a kind of educational Moses to lead the people of this State to see that their own interests demand that colleges for teachers (public servants) be placed at least on an equal footing with colleges that prepare men and women for other vocations (which are pursued for private gain). May we express the hope that members of the Legislature will ponder this question in the interest of the public welfare?

#### Education Building Necessary

2. We must have an Education Building if we are to continue to function well as an institution for the preparation of teachers. (a) Present classroom space is entirely inadequate. We now run classes six whole days each week, use laboratories and offices for classrooms, and have to open the building at night for various forms of instructional and other school activities. Think of an average daily attendance for the year, of nearly 1,000 people housed in one building and representing every degree of maturity and training from the kindergarten to a college degree. (b) Modern methods in teacher-training demand that the demonstration and practice school be carried on under as nearly normal conditions as possible. Our Training School, in which all seniors are re-

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### INTELLECTUAL ALTRUISM

In many ways this age is the most altruistic the world has ever had, but the basis of this altruism is largely materialistic. People of wealth contribute liberally to the relief of suffering humanity. Whether this seeming generosity be prompted by habit, by the desire to stand well in public favor, or by the anxiety to rid one's self of those who obtrude their needs upon the few whose time is more important than the amount of money which will satisfy the demands of the unfortunate—these motives rest primarily upon character.

However, there is another form of altruism which manifests itself only on formal or stated occasions. I speak of what might be called intellectual altruism. In the class-room, in clubs, and in all more or less formal occasions most people endowed with the ability necessary to amuse or instruct an audience are willing to give the public the benefit of their intellectual achievements. But there is one particular in which college students fail to make the best use of intellectual altruism. They sometimes read magazine articles for their pleasure, or some good book assigned by the teacher of English. But they too seldom tell their friends about the books which meant so much to them. Can it be that they read these books as a task, and for this reason got very little real enjoyment from them? There is, however, one exception to this practice. When some "popular author" chances to write the "book of the hour," many people "rave" over it in the most extravagant terms on all occasions.

May I suggest the title of an interesting book which I have just finished reading? It is not a standard novel, nor even a drama of Shakespeare's. It bears the simple title of "Working One's Way Through College and University," by Calvin Dill Wilson, published by A. C. McClung and Company, 1916. Among the many interesting points which the author discusses are the following: 1. Methods employed by different institutions for aiding worthy students, 2. The relation of health to the student who works his way through school, 3. Distinguished men who have worked their way through school, 4. The value of a college degree, 5. College athletics, and 6. College life.

Many ambitious boys and girls dream of a college education, but they can not pay the price. The book by Mr. Wilson ought to help many such boys and girls find the way.

If you know of a good book that might be helpful to your friends, either in a practical way or as a matter of pure aesthetic enjoyment, tell them about it or, better, write a short account of its merits for "The Prairie."

The church building spirit is stronger in Canyon today than at any time since the Normal was located here. This is not only true of one denomination, but it is true of all denominations which need a new church building. A good lady stated recently that the only thing inviting in Canyon's churches was the heat from the stoves, and they were mostly rusty stoves. This statement is not far from correct. The churches of Canyon have an obligation to the hundreds of young people who come here every year. The obligation is a pleasure to the people of Canyon, but it cannot be fulfilled unless there is adequate church facilities to carry on the work. The West Texas State Normal College has the finest school building owned by the State. Cousins Hall is one of the most attractive institutions owned by the State. Canyon is improving in civic attractiveness by paving and side-walks to keep up with the obligations of the city. A new high school building will be erected in the city before September of next year. Will the churches of Canyon live up to this spirit of progress that is being manifested in Canyon; will the

churches of Canyon match the attractiveness offered in the educational lines? Churches are sometimes condemned for being behind the times, of not keeping up with the procession; of not being so optimistic as other institutions. Will this be true of the present churches of Canyon? We believe the churches of Canyon are going to accept the challenge hurled at them and build proper and adequate plants to care for those whose religious guidance is entrusted to their care. There can be no reason, no excuse for further delay.

## Scissored Sentiment

There comes a clear day when one realizes that clothes are to keep the weather off of you, that food is to give you health; that home is shelter and inspiration; that aside from being clean and inoffensive, one's personal appearance doesn't signify very much; that the main thing in life is to be going toward the goal of your ideals. This isn't getting old. It's getting sense. From then on, Time is not master, but friend.—Collier's.

### Criticism

A critic who is just and impartial is a desirable citizen, but a self-styled critic who is merely a knocker, is a breed of animal to be regarded with contempt. If you see something about the college that needs changing, see the proper authority and have it done, but don't go about and knock where it will not help. If you are in the knocking, try boosting for a change, and you'll get ore "kick" out of it.

### She Stoops to Listen

After all, it is a very simple matter—this method she uses—but it is effective, nevertheless. She merely exerts herself to the extent of giving the speaker her undivided attention. She may be bored, she may be disgusted, but still she fixes the speaker with a steady glance that never allows her victim to imagine that he is tiresome. It works. The wisest and mightiest fall before this—the subtlest of all flattery—the art of listening.—Daily Kansan.

The kind of companionship which obtains among the students of the university is of great importance to the realization of the university as a society of scholars. To know by name and pat on the back two hundred men is not much of an object; but to know a few men body and soul, and to have sympathetic intercourse with these few, is a large part of what a university can do for youth. At the English colleges the serious students who have scholarly ambition divide themselves rather promptly into small groups, who perhaps pay the same tutor during term time or resort to the same professor or scholar all through the long vacation. They thus acquire a few friendships which have a strong influence on their lives. You will find a very good example of that kind of intimacy in the account William E. Gladstone gave of his friendship with Arthur Hallam. That friendship influenced profoundly the whole of Gladstone's mode of thought and future career.—President Eliot, in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

### DONATIONS MADE

#### TO LOAN FUND

The Canyon Woman's Book Club recently made a donation of \$25 cash to the Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund, according to an announcement made by Dean L. G. Allen, Treasurer of the Fund, last Friday.

Blackburn Brothers, a large men's furnishing store of Amarillo, also made a donation of \$25 to the Loan Fund last week.

The West Texas State Normal College greatly appreciates these much needed donations and these two institutions are to be congratulated for their splendid interest shown in helping needy boys and girls get an education. Thanks!

### HEREFORD HI BASKETEERS LOSE TO DEERSLAYERS

The ninth grade girls, alias Deerslayers, were the victors over Hereford Hi in a hot basketball contest by the score of 38 to 39. Hereford took the lead only once and that was right at the last, but they were finally nosed out. Both teams used splendid team work.

Line up for Hereford:  
Forwards: Beams and Byers; guards Gilbert and Wamble; centers, Stegall and Wilson.

For Canyon:  
Forwards, Dowd and Baker; guards, Prichard and Calahan; centers, Williams and Mae.

Referee: Miss Sena Mae Mounts.  
Umpire: Miss Corine Brown.

Kittie Mae Baker, a student here, spent the week end at Tulia with her parents.

## Sophomore Class Is Doing Things

The Sophomore Class met Thursday, November 9, at 1:00 o'clock in Room 211. The class president, Odus Mitchell, took charge of the meeting and gave some suggestions for our work this term. Several matters of business were discussed and the following officers elected:

Tony Vaughn—Sergeant-at-Arms.  
Boone Horne—Yell Leader.  
Katherine Clark—Prairie Representative.

We met again Monday at Chapel period and decided to make that period a regular meeting time of the class. A committee was appointed to arrange for a party November 25th.

There are 108 "peppy" Sophomores, most of them returning from last year. We are glad to see the old ones back and we heartily welcome the new ones. We have retained all the "pep" and enthusiasm of our freshman year, as well as having gained a bit of intelligence. Watch for our colors, white and gold, they are backed by a crowd that means business.

### COUSINS-SESAME HIKE

On Friday evening, November 10, a crowd of Cousins and Sesames met at the West entrance of the College for a hike. Each member of the party carried a paper box or bag containing a lunch. About five-thirty they started for the dam on the north cheek. The evening was delightful and seemed in the light of good spirits. After a more or less interrupted trip, they reached the dam just at sundown. After a few minutes of fun and rest, the abundant lunch was spread upon the dam, and every one enjoyed it to his fullest capacity. After the last bit of the lunch had disappeared, a large bonfire was made of the wrappings, boxes, and a few sticks, and the picnickers gathered around while Miss Richardson told the beautiful story of "Pippa Passes." Only those who have ever heard her tell a story know how gifted she is. Only those who sat around the glowing bonfire, which died out with the last words of the story, know the beautiful way in which both the story and the teller impressed them. Yet there will be for it, a stronger band linking together listeners and teller. After the story however, a tired, happy bunch of Cousins and Sesames returned to their pep meeting of the College.

—Reporter.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Thursday, November 9, from 4:30 to 5:30, the Sophomore cooking class served tea to the new members of the faculty. A beautiful color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. A very enjoyable hour was spent in getting better acquainted.

On the following Friday, November 10, the Home Economics girls served a luncheon to the guests of President and Mrs. Hill, the delegates from the D. A. R. Convention in Amarillo.

Wednesday, November 15, was the second meeting of the Home Economics Club. The program was one that had been called for several times this year. As there are so many confusing banquets and formal affairs during the year many are in doubt about the proper etiquette on such occasions. This demonstration of the serving of a formal dinner is only one of several etiquette demonstrations that are given during the year.

We are glad to have so many men interested in learning with us and so many of our old members back.

The last of the hour was spent in enjoying music while candy was served.

### ENDEAVORS GO PICNICING

On November the 11th at 7:30 the Christian Endeavor people met at the front entrance of the main building and started to the little group of trees on the Amarillo road for a sunrise breakfast. The air was just chilling enough to make one enjoy the brisk walk. Singing was the principal amusement on the way. "Nobody's Business What I Do" was seemingly the most popular song. Perhaps it was most in harmony with our feelings. Hiking made us hungry enough to enjoy all foods. Not a pickle or a little cake remained. The dishes were left unwashed in order that we might play games. "London Bridge" was the most exciting in seeing who could choose Sahrah or Rustum and which side had the more strength. Tired but satisfied with our morning we started up the long dusty hill wishing that each passing car driver would at least think of us.—One of the Party.

Down south there lived a negro who was crippled and consequently was unable to do any manual labor. His wife was blessed with the uncommon name of "Combustion." And as a result of this he was called "Nitrogen," because he was unable to support "Combustion."—Orange Owl.

## Buffaloes to Play Alva, Okla., Normal in Amarillo Friday This Week

The Buffaloes were scheduled to go to Alva, Okla., next Friday to play the Rangers, but on account of finances, the Rangers asked to have the game transferred to Amarillo.

The Buffaloes and Rangers played last year in Canyon, the visitors winning by a score of 13 to 7. The game in Amarillo next year should be a very hotly contested one.

### ELAPHEIANS MEET

The golden years are passing fast; We see our comrades when at last They take their leave; yet they are bound

With the strongest ties that can be found,

They are Elapheians.

The Elapheians met in Room 101 Friday night and were delightfully entertained with the following program: Piano Solo.....Florinell Francis  
Violet Duet.....Katherine Clark and Anadel Guenther

The Flapper.....Dorothy Harris  
Reading.....Versae Odum

We urge that more attend these meetings; you will be well repaid. Our society is The Society. We are going in to win this year with the determination to win, and with your help we will win, in all our battles.—Reporter.

### DEERSLAYERS WIN FROM FRIONA

The ninth grade girls' basketball team, known as the Deerslayers, were victors over the Friona High School girls' basketball team last Monday, November 13, at Friona. This was the Deerslayers first matched game for the season, and they are much elated over their success. Miss Corine Brown is coach of the team. Mrs. Montfort, Miss Looney and Miss Caveness chaperoned the team to Friona. Nora Prichard, Cassie McCormick and Ruby Callahan also accompanied the team. The Deerslayers line up was as follows:

Forwards: Lucille Dowd, Lula Callihan.

Centers: Audine Williams, Annie Biggers.

Guards: Thelma Prichard, Eula Hancock.

### BREEZES FROM COUSINS

Deward Reed: Harry, when did you get introduced to Cousins Hall?

Harry Chenoweth: "Why, to be exact, at the reception Saturday night, October 28, 1922, A. D."

Deward: "What does the A. D. stand for?"

Harry: "I don't know exactly, after dark, I guess."

Robert McGee: "Hello, Mrs. Witt, may I speak to Pinkie?"

Mrs. Witt: "Pinkie? I don't know her, but there are two Red girls here."

We read about the Golden Sandstorm in the Amarillo Daily, but we have a bi-weekly Golden sandstorm at Cousins. The phenomenon which stops this Golden sandstorm is the Cone.

Ask A. L. what he does when he goes to Cousins and forgets the name of the girl with whom he has a date.

Mr. Angel: "Hello-a, is this Cousins Hall?"

Mrs. Witt: "No, it's Mrs. Witt."

In calling phone number 295, we advise that certain boys remember that Mrs. Witt doesn't know student number 7970 as "Pinkie."

"It's all off for the night," said Adabel Darwin as she wiped the towel across her face.

What's the matter with Huntleigh's wits?

Love is the feeling you feel when you feel that you're going to have a feeling that you've never felt before.

### To Darene and Ira

"There's a time to part and a time to meet,

There's a time to sleep and a time to eat."

Elapheian—"The men I kiss are my brothers."

He—"Which society do you belong to?"

### Week-End Visits

Adabel Darwin visited her parents at Kress.

Margaret Lowndes, Mildred Gilbert, Elizabeth Benton, Dorothy Harris, Kathryn Pottinger, and Ruth Standish spent the holiday at home in Amarillo.

Opal Dutton visited home folks at Panhandle.

Thelma Hudson has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.

Louise Orr spent her vacation in Panhandle with her parents.

## WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

### THIRTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION

To our former Students:

You will be pleased to know that at the end of the first week of the fall term, more students had been enrolled than were enrolled during the entire regular session last year. There is a gratifying increase in all classes, but the Freshman class takes the lead with 262. The next largest class is the Second Year Normal, which has 145. Last fall there were 140 Freshmen and 121 Second Year Normal students. This shows a relatively larger increase of Freshmen. The Sophomores have almost doubled. There were 62 Sophomores last year; there are 115 this year. There were 21 Juniors last year; there are 36 this year. There were 8 Seniors last year; there are 13 this year. The total number in College and First and Second Year Normal last year was 472; the total this year is 655.

These figures refer to the fall term attendance last year and the attendance now, November 15. Of course, these figures do not include the more than 200 in the Kindergarten and Training School Departments.

All former students are requested to send in names of prospective students. If anyone here can assist you in any way, don't hesitate to let your wishes be known.

Yours Sincerely,

WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE  
CANYON, TEXAS

## THANKSGIVING TIME IS HERE

You will feel like giving thanks when you step out in a Needle Model Suit. An extra pair of trousers free with each Suit.

## THE MODEL

PHONE 299

## BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Advancement limps on steps of pain,  
Success is not in flight elate;  
We have to suffer just to gain  
The misery of being great.—Ex.

According to zoologists the spider is the most healthy of insects. Yet there are many times when its life seems to be hanging by a thread.—The Pantherette.

Theoretically speaking, there should be corned beef and cabbage for all before fricassees (whatever they are) for any.

Anyhow, a news hound is no kin to the type that's abbreviated at both extremities.

So there must be spirits, and spirits—and spirits.

When is a Buffalo not a Buffalo? The Calves (Middleton's variety) know the answer.

Wherein a Warning is Issued  
PERHAPS we shall  
NEVER attain success  
ANYHOW, but if it  
IS NECESSARY for one

TO "PART his name  
IN THE middle" in  
ORDER to become  
FAMOUS as a writer  
OR LAWYER, or anything  
THEN we're thinking  
THAT the dotting aunt  
WHO wished our inter-  
MEDIATE appellation upon  
US CERTAINLY started  
YOURS Sincerely out on  
LOW, AND while we used to  
PRATTLE the whole bloomin'  
COGNOMEN, THEM DAYS IS  
GONE FOREVER, and that's  
ONE REASON why we are  
WRITING under the present  
ATROCITY—but as we said  
IN THE begining, we  
ARE DOOMED to failure  
BECAUSE we're too proud  
TO SIGN our letters  
"I DUNNO Better," or  
SOMETHING like that  
AND WE hereby warn Miss  
POSTERITY in advance, for  
THINGS are not always  
WHAT THEY sound like—  
ESPECIALLY names, and  
THE INNOCENT may suffer;  
SINCE EVEN in our case, we  
ASK YOU, good people,  
AIN'T IT AWFUL?

Gary Simms of Panhandle was over for the Cadet-Buffalo game Saturday.

## BANK BEFORE BUYING

It is plain business judgment to bank your income first and check it out as needed afterwards. This plan promotes system in your business affairs, provides an accurate record of expenditures, is safe, convenient and conducive to saving.

You can open a checking account here either in person or by mail. Your account will be cordially welcomed.

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WE WILL PLEASE YOU OR YOUR MONEY  
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**"PECK'S BAD BOY"**

Starring

JACKIE COOGAN

**Olympic Theatre**

NOVEMBER 24-25

Also Two-Reel Comedy

Usual Prices

Coming Soon—"My Wild Irish Rose."

**Y. W. C. A. Has  
Lecture From  
Korean Missionary**

Tuesday night, Miss Laura Edwards of Hereford, Texas, a returned missionary from Korea, gave a delightful lecture to the college students. Miss Edwards has spent thirteen years in Korea, including a term of six years and one of seven years. She is an English teacher in a Methodist Mission school. Miss Edwards came under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Her talk was very interesting as it dealt with the habits, customs, and conditions of the Koreans. Also, it dealt with the geographical phase of Korean conditions.

Miss Edwards had with her three native Korean costumes, one a wom-

an's of the higher class. This costume is of the best Korean material, woven of a mixture of silk and linen. All the women in Korea make their clothes by the same pattern, a rather full skirt and plain bodice. There was a child's costume, which consisted of trousers and a jacket of many colors. The source's costume was very unusual, being a long loose garment, and a queer hat. This costume is used in their healing services by a source, to drive away the evil spirits which cause pain or illness. A number of other curios were shown, such as a Korean slipper, a stocking, and an umbrella of parchment.

Miss Edwards told how much need there was in Korea for music teachers, as well as other teachers—not much music is taught in the mission where Miss Edwards teaches, due to the lack of time and teachers. Miss Edwards sang a verse of a familiar hymn in Korean for the audience. It is a language very similar to Chinese, only more musical.

After the close of the lecture there was a brief social hour which was enjoyed by a large number of students. Tea and wafers were served at a late hour, and every one present felt that they had enjoyed a rare treat in this lecture. Miss Edwards is a lecturer of both experience and of ability.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Last Wednesday evening as the clock neared the hour of 7:30, Miss Julia Rachel Allen was very pleasantly surprised by the arrival of six of her friends to pay her a surprise call. The girls came full of fun and ready to take part in the surprise birthday party. The evening was spent in popping corn over the fireplace until the hour of ten approached. As the light was turned out in the living room, the pretty white cake with the appropriate number of pink candles on it was brought in from the kitchen. From the well in the center of the cake each girl drew her fortune. Then Miss Allen cut the cake, and hot chocolate was served. At the conclusion of the evening, each girl was convinced that birthdays are pretty nice affairs even if they do come every year.

The invited guests were: Mabel McQueen, Louise Shanklin, Bettie Rose Kerr, Velma Bourland, Fannie Cash, and Marie Gardner.—Contributed.

Miss Kathleen Martin, who lives and is teaching at Stratford, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell Saturday and Sunday.

**Prizes Offered  
For Best College  
Songs and Yells**

With the purpose of speeding up the composition of original college songs and yells, Dean L. G. Allen recently announced a prize contest for the best pep-producers. A faculty committee, composed of Mr. Sheffy, Miss Clark, and Mr. Fronabarger, in conjunction with Yell Leader Condrey and his student committee, will submit the choice selections to the students of the institution for experimentation and approval. Dean Allen will award the prizes to the winners designated by the committees and the students. He has intimated that the faculty is a good source of revenue for such awards.

The prizes are:

1. One first prize of \$10 for the best song adopted.
2. One first prize of \$10 for the best yell adopted.
3. One second prize of \$5 for the second best song adopted.
4. One second prize of \$5 for the second best yell adopted.

The songs and yells must be new, suggestive of the Panhandle atmosphere, and one hundred per cent usable. They must be real W. T. S. N. C. productions, written to express our feelings and our aspirations and our ideals.

We have an excellent song in our Alma Mater, but such a song is a sacred possession, and serves a definite purpose. What we need is a number of good, general-purpose songs for occasions like athletic contests and debates—real spirited, triumphal, soul-stirring songs. Such compositions will develop a single idea in two or three stanzas. The tune should have a "catchy" swing suggestive of the meaning of the words. In "The Eyes of Texas are Upon You," our State University has such a song. Write one for W. T. S. N. C.!

The yells should not be too complex. They should be full of fire, snap, and defiance—real buffalo yells. The chaff, riff-raff jingle of the high school yell is positively NOT wanted. The best yells are the simpler type of a few highly charged words. It is impossible to describe exactly what is needed; when you hear the right yell you will know instantly that the right chord has been struck. Put the spirit of our athletics, of the buffalo, and of the W. T. S. N. C. into your songs and yells, and remember that only single ideas well developed will serve the purpose.

**BARON AURIEMMA SANG AT  
WEDNESDAY'S CHAPEL PERIOD**

Baron James D. Auriemma, Salvation Army field representative for New Mexico, Arizona, and the Panhandle of Texas, with divisional headquarters at El Paso, Texas, entertained the student body for twenty minutes at the chapel period last Wednesday. He spoke in the interest of the Salvation Army drive for funds, and "sang his way to the hearts and pockets" of many of the students.

The Baron is frequently referred to as Caruso owing to his striking resemblance to the more noted singer. It is said that the Baron once took the part of Caruso in an Opera when Caruso could not appear, and the audience did not know the difference until they were told.

**A Big Mystery!  
Who is Writer  
Of This Letter?**

Who is the cornfed boy who is in love with Petunia? Who is the boy that has roomed with Bill and Silas? Last week the letter printed below was found in the box just outside of Mr. Morelock's office. The box was probably mistaken for a mail box. The envelop was not addressed and the owner of the same may secure the letter at "The Prairie" office. The letter follows:

Canyon, Texas, Nov., 1922.

Dear Ma:

This shore is some school. Mr. Hill, the superintendent, says there is 8 hundred students here and the building is longern pas ginnie can fly. It is twice as high as Nick Thompsons windmill.

All the boys up here made fun of me for wearing spenders so I blew myself for one of them there W. T. S. N. C. Belts. I spilt boarding house milk on my green tie and it turned greener in spots. Say ma youd better send me my red flannels too. Its as cold as heck up here and I have already learned how to spell camouflage at last. prof Duphow says I am doing good in scialism.

The climate here is doing me good. I am growing to beat sixty and gained two lbs. in the last month and now weigh 111 and have grown to a 6ft. 2 man. I let my britches out an inch in the waste. We beet the U. S. Army from Roswell last Sat., and we wouldnt have done it if I hadnt patted berson and Barto, etc., on the back before they went on the field. A football field is like a corn field exceptin it dont have no corn on it. It has buffaloes on it and a line on one end for the buffaloes to stampe over. The Buffs sure are sports too cause they put a line at the other end of the field for their opponants to cross.

I aint got no room mate now. Silas he quit me cause he said I ate two many onions and Bill he quit me cause I had a cold and impure feet. Say ma dont tell pa but I got a girl cause she winked at me in class yesterday. I started to wink at her today but lost my nerve and will probably do so tomorrow. Her name is Petunia. Bill said she is a blond but I dont believe him cause she talks like a U. S. American pure blood.

A whole lot of the boys call us new beys fish, but I aint much of a fish as I cant swim. A smart elek from Happy called me a slimy fish the other day. I ast him if he could swim. He said no. I said you aint got nothing on me.

Yours truly,  
SON.

The mystery has been solved, partially. A second letter has been found. Look for it in the next issue of "The Prairie."

**Children's Book  
Week Observed at  
The College Library**

The week, November 13 to 18, was Children's Book Week at the library. The purpose of this was to emphasize children's reading and encourage mothers to buy books for Christmas presents. The following programmes were held on Thursday and Saturday of this week:

Thursday, November 16—  
Group of Kindergarten Stories....  
..... Miss Lowes  
Books for Young Children.....  
..... Miss Haines  
A Story ..... Miss McCleskey  
Songs From Mother Goose.....  
..... Miss Guenther  
Illustrators of Children's Books  
..... Miss Fricke  
A Story ..... Miss Bailey  
Exhibit of Children's Books in the  
Children's Reading Room.  
Saturday, November 19—  
Books for Older Boys and Girls  
..... Mr. Morelock  
A King Arthur Story.....Miss Phillips  
Sweet and Low from Tennyson's  
Princess ..... Mrs. Sheffy  
Pictures in Children's Books.....  
..... Miss Fricke  
Exhibit of Children's Books in the  
Children's Reading Room.

There are now 194 colleges in the United States which allow entrance credit in music; 154 grant credit for courses in musical appreciation; 88 colleges give credit for applied music; 203 colleges offer the degree of music bachelor.

Statistics, recently compiled, indicate that the colleges in the United States enroll more than twice as many students as England, France, and Germany combined. The United States total in 1920 was 557,660 students.

**EAT AT THE****CANYON INN**

GOOD PIE, CAKE, SANDWICHES,

CHILI

Chase Condrey, Mgr.

(College Student)

**A BIG BLIZZARD COMING**

Run for the

**BUFFALO CONFECTIONERY**

Where you can get your noon lunch.

Its only a short way from the College.

**McQUEEN DRUG COMPANY**

PHONE 90

Just arrived a complete line of Three Flower Toilet Articles, Hudnut's Best. Also our holiday goods are coming in every day.

"Come in and see um"

**"McQUEEN HAS IT"**

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

**A QUESTION OF SERVICE**

"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

**THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON**

If you are an old student you know us.

If you are a new student you will have

no trouble in finding us.

**ORTON'S**

Canyon's Leading Grocery Store.

**THE LADIES' STORE**

Millinery, Shoes, Hose, Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Notions.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES

REDFEARN SISTERS

**FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE FLORAL LINE

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For everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery and Groceries; Howard & Foster Shoes for Men; Drew Shoes for Women; Buster Brown's for Boys and Girls.

Get our Prices.

*The Canyon City Supply Co.*  
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES  
CANYON, TEXAS

Home of Hart Schaffner &amp; Marx Clothes

**A Merry  
Christmas**

SEND better Christmas Cards this year by ordering sooner. The early orders get the cream of selection.

Your cards will be the envy of your friends, and save you all that eleventh hour bother you had last December.

See our fine selection today

RANDALL COUNTY  
NEWS

Scatter Sunshine  
with Greeting Cards





## NORMAL STUDENTS

Use Your Welcome at the  
METHODIST CHURCH

All We Have is Yours

Our Wish is to Serve You

PASTOR'S PHONE 47

## HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY  
CANYON, TEXAS

## SCHOOL SUPPLIES

If you are an old student, you know us. If you are a new student, come in and get acquainted.

We can supply you with all kinds of school supplies, including Fountain Pens, Tablets, Pencils, Ink, and carry a large supply of W. T. S. N. C. Monogram Stationery.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

Phone 174

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"THE REXALL STORE"

Where you will find all your needs for your Normal school work, as well as Fountain Pens, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Kodak

BEST FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND CANDIES

PATRONIZE

EAST END GROCERY

The Students' Friend

Just Across the Campus

We sell drinks, candies, school supplies and groceries.

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR WORK DONE.

"TRY US OUT"

B. B. CLUCK, Prop.

West Side Square

Phone No. 37

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

## NORMAL COLLEGE NEEDS FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

(Continued from page one)

quired to observe and to do practice teaching under expert supervision, should be housed in a plant specially constructed for this purpose and separated from the body of college students. (c) The West Texas State Normal College introduced the Training School Idea into Texas and among the well established Normal Colleges of the State it is the last to get a building for this necessary part of a teacher-training institution.

3. An addition to Cousins Hall, a dormitory for women. At present the State furnishes living quarters for eighty women. It badly needs facilities for several hundred, but for the present an expenditure of \$120,000 for the enlargement of Cousins Hall so as to care for about 180 women would render inestimable service and relieve present exigencies. Everyone who has studied the local situation agrees that this item in our budget is a first essential.

Must Do Part in Paving

4. Street improvement. The city of Canyon has recently paved the square and is now paving twelve blocks leading from near the corner of the campus through the heart of the town and to the Santa Fe station. Public economy demands that while the paving contractor is on the grounds with his necessary equipment the State should join with property holders on two sides of the campus in a paving contract. Inasmuch as the streets on the campus have very little improvement and have no hard surfacing, wisdom dictates that these, too, be paved and provided with concrete curbs and ditches. To effect the desired economy this matter should be cared for by an early emergency appropriation.

5. An enlargement of the appropriation for departmental maintenance (which has been mercilessly cut for the last few years) and certain minor improvements, such as a small well-house to protect valuable machinery, a gas engine to relieve the load on the present engine, and a shower-bath house and dressing rooms on the athletic fields.

6. Enlarged appropriations for the Summer School. Contrary to the case of other state institutions of higher learning the Normal Colleges have much larger attendance in the summer than in the regular session. The attendance the past summer at these summer schools was approximately twice that for the regular session. Yet, our appropriations were proportionately no larger. In other words, we had about the same money with which to run the summer session of three months as we had to run the same length of time in the regular session with approximately half the attendance. This throws the heaviest burden on the Faculty in the warm summer months after a strenuous session of nine months. The appropriation for this work ought to be increased 50 per cent over the present amount, so that the Faculty would not have to carry a heavier load in the summer than in the regular session. Many of our teachers are wearing out under this severe strain.

Other Buildings Needed

1. An annex to our boiler-house and machine shop to take care of our Manual Training Department. This department, with its hammers, saws, and lathes, is in the same building with all other departments. Sometimes its noise is out of tune with the Music Department which is just above it. A \$40,000 appropriation would relieve this situation greatly to the advantage of the work of the whole institution.

2. A Library Building. There is not even standing room at times in our present quarters and every student here will testify to our urgent need for a much larger place. For the space it occupies it is doubtful if there is a better library in the whole country, but it is entirely too small for present conditions, to say nothing of future development. \$125,000 is needed for this item.

3. An Infirmary. Our student sick are cared for at present in a small, two-story frame structure. It is excellent so far as it goes, but is both too small and unsafe. \$30,000 will meet this need.

4. A section of land. The experience of the University of Texas ought to be an example in this matter. The State can better afford to spend \$30,000 or \$40,000 now than several hundred thousand later. Besides, we can use the land now with great profit in too many ways to discuss here.

Space forbids further enumeration. It is hoped that the above is sufficient to convey in some measure the urgent needs at this institution and that members of the Legislature will be so impressed with these needs as to make extraordinary effort to meet them.

Miss Saxche Simms of Panhandle spent the week end here with her sister, Miss Lila.

## COLLEGE STUDES' METHODS TO GET BY ARE MANY

(Continued from page one)

and women are doing light housekeeping in order to lower expenses. Practically all of the girls, especially at Cousins and Huntleigh Halls, do their own washing and ironing.

Co-Eds Work Way

Of the 100 students working to defray expenses at present over fifty per cent are co-eds. It is not considered such a wonder for a man to be able to hustle a job, pay his board, and go to school at the same time; but when a woman tackles this sort of thing, her "spunk" should be admired. Statistics and past experience show, though, that it is not much harder for a woman to meet the bills and go to school than it is for a man.

Thirty-five different methods are employed by students in the Normal College at present to pay the price of an education. A number of girls do housework in private homes for their board and room. A number of boys do the chores, fire furnaces, etc., at private homes. Four boys milk and feed the cows at the College dairy. Several work on nearby farms during their spare hours, and three more work on the College campus and keep the athletic field in condition.

Cousins Hall employs six waitresses and two housekeepers, and Huntleigh Hall gives work to six. Four girls do stenographic work, two girls and a boy are assistants in the library, one girl works at the College Infirmary, one is a dentist's assistant, and one works at a local picture show. Two or three boys are spending their spare time working for a street paving concern.

Ku Klux Klan Sends One

The Ku Klux Klan, it is reported, is sending one girl to this institution, and a wealthy Amarillo man is educating two boys. The College employs a student as night watchman, and another pays part of his expenses by firing the furnace at the Infirmary. A dozen boys "hash" at local cafes, two do janitor work at churches, one works in a grocery store, one works in a confectionery, one shines shoes, one owns and operates a hamburger stand, one works in a tailor shop, and one solicits business on a commission basis for a tailor shop.

One man acts as a publicity agent for the weekly and daily newspapers, and another is a special correspondent. Another man solicits subscriptions to the Amarillo Daily News and is business manager of "The Prairie," the College newspaper. One is editor of "The Prairie," and one works in the local newspaper shop. One man and one woman do office work, a man has the agency for an Amarillo laundry, and the College employs a man and two women as student assistants, who teach and attend school at the same time.

Many of the students in the West Texas State Normal College teach a year or two and go to school the next year. Others work in stores, work in the summer time, raise crops, and follow many other occupations.

Takes Nerve to do This

Last year one young man arrived in Canyon with six cents in his pocket, without a job, and no money to pay his entrance fee of \$24.00. He "made" a job, borrowed \$24.00, entered school, and is here today. He says he owes a penny to no man, has several dollars in the bank and expects to stay here until he gets his A. B. Degree. Another man with a few dollars capital built a lunch stand and has made money and gone to school at the same time. A member of the football team walked and road in cars with travelers for 903 miles in order that he might return to school. Year before last, a boy went in debt to buy a Ford truck. He hauled grain for a few months, paid himself out of debt, and then had plenty of money to spend during that school year.

Today there is little excuse for a man or woman not receiving an education. There is always a way. The problem lies in the ability of the person to discover that way. Lack of money and a gloomy outlook have not hindered hundreds of boys and girls who come to Canyon every year from getting a college education.

ANTLERS AND ELAPHE-

LIANS ENTERTAIN

Many people enjoyed the entertainment given by the Antlers and Elaphehians in the auditorium last Thursday evening. The first number on the program was a representation of the evolution of man through all the stages from the amoeba to the monkey, and from the monkey to the modern man with all of his accomplishments and possibilities.

The hit of the evening was a reminiscent selection, "Old Sweethearts."

Other features of the program were: "Duet Dance," "The Old and the New," "A Mystery From the East," and "Simple Susan's Saucy Sixes."

—Reporter.

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Before you do your holiday shopping. Special prices in all ready-to-wear. Only dependable qualities and makes are offered.

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We feature such lines as Wooltex, Printzess, Empress, Korreect and D'Arcey, and the prices are right.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

Where Women Who Dress Best Buy.

A TURKEY FREE

WITH EVERY SUIT OR OVERCOAT

NOVEMBER 23 TO NOVEMBER 30

AT

JOE KILLOUGH & CO

AMARILLO, TEXAS

## BUFFALOES WIN OVER CADETS—SCORE 20 TO 0

(Continued from page one)

own 43 yard line. Key and Burson made 13 yards in two downs; Ray Bivins received a 15 yard pass, Burson and Key made 14 yards on two downs, but were penalized 5 yards. Johnson was called back and plowed the line for 18 yards and touchdown. We made our last touchdown on a pass from Graves to D. Bivins. Game over.

For Canyon, Johnson starred in the line. R. Bivins and Burson were stars in the backfield. Burson always stars, though. For N. M. M. I., Godfrey at full played a wonderful game. He is a brilliant player and would do credit to any college in Texas, both as a clean sport and a foot-ball player; he carries a smile that defeat nor victory does not alter.

Lineup		Canyon
Roswell	Right End	Mitchell
White	Right Tackle	Golden
Blake	Right Guard	Santy
Mills	Center	Thompson
Blair	Left Guard	Rayzor
Symcovitz	Left Tackle	Johnson
Mitchell	Left End	Henry
Clark	Quarter	Graves
D. B. Smith	Fullback	Burson (C)
Godfrey (C)	Right Half	Bivins
F. Smith	Left Half	Stewart

Substitutes: Canyon: Bivins for Mitchell; Key for Stewart; Jones for Santy.

N. M. M. I.: Harrington for Blake; Blake for Harrington; Harrington for Blake.

## MANY EX-STUDENTS SAW ROSWELL GAME

Among the ex-students of the College who were here on November 11 and 12 and witnessed the game between the Buffaloes and New Mexico Military Institute on Saturday were W. D. Cox, Superintendent of the Lipscomb High School; Gary and Saxche Simms, Panhandle; Grace Bryant, Panhandle; Clyde Goodwine, an ex-Buffalo from Friona; Mary Nan Meharg, Plainview; Kathleen Martin, Stratford; Verna Greenfield, Post; Floyd Golden, a former member of the football team, White Deer; Jessie Ritchie, Hale Center; Will Hill, Amarillo; Gus Miller, a former member of the team, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Ira Jenkins, ex-quarterback, Friona; William "Sport" Younger and wife (nee Tot Landis), Farwell; Cotta and Helen Sisk, Hereford; and Virginia Morgan, who is teaching at Zita.



"HISTORY WILL  
LITTLE NOTE NOR  
LONG REMEMBER—"

What we SAY here. It's what we DO that counts.

We offer this week our humble tribute to a great American, and in our store we strive to observe one at least of his principles—to DO things worth while for our fellow men.

The Peoples Store  
W. A. WARREN

SEWING WANTED

I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Reasonable prices First house North of East End Grocery.

MRS. BLACKSTOCK

Get your shines in the basement from

AUBREY PINNELL

A Normal High School

Student

See Schedule Over Chair

AMEND CORNER

Many students have learned the Amend Corner. Why not you? Confections, School Supplies, and Lunches. Fresh Fruit.