

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 18

BUFFALOES ARE TWICE VICTORS OVER BEARCATS

SUMMER SESSION CHANGES MADE

SCHOOL WILL RUN ON FIVE-DAY PROGRAM AGAIN.

College Attendance Will Soon Be Required Before Permanent Certificates Can Be Secured.

A large number of changes have been made in the Summer School and Summer Normal for the coming summer. President J. A. Hill has announced.

As in the past, the Summer School will be divided into two quarters of six weeks each. The first will begin Tuesday, June 3, and close July 15, and the second will begin on July 17 and close on Saturday night, Aug. 26. During this next summer classes will be held only five times a week, whereas they have been reciting six times in the past. All classes will run on the five-day program, and Monday will be a holiday, except the first Monday in each quarter. The departments of science and modern languages will each offer an entire year's work during the twelve weeks instead of two quarters' work as has been done in the past. Students who take these courses will be allowed to take only one other subject, as work in these departments will be both intensive and extensive. The regular faculty together with several well known educators from the outside will constitute the faculty for the Summer School.

Summer Normal Changes

The Summer Normal, which affords preparation for all grades of certificates, is also evidencing several changes. The Normal begins on Tuesday, June 3, and closes with the state examinations which come on August 3, 6, and 7. The State Department of Education requires that in order to be eligible for these examinations a student must attend the Summer Normal for at least twenty-eight days.

After September 1, 1925, permanent certificates will not be issued any more by state examination, but can be secured only by college attendance. All other certificates will be of short duration and limited to scope of validity. Classes in Summer Normal work will recite only three times per week, whereas they have met every day in the week in the past.

Normal Instructors Announced

A number of instructors have been secured for the Summer Normal work, and several others will be added to the list in a short time. The following instructors have already been secured: F. E. Savage, of the College of Education; D. W. Wiggins, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Canadian, instructor in Education; E. E. Witt, of Lubbock High School, instructor in science; W. W. Patty, Superintendent of Plainview Public Schools, instructor in Education; C. H. Dillehay, Superintendent of the Bedford Public Schools, instructor in Mathematics; A. D. Payne, Superintendent of the Canyon Public Schools, instructor in History; and W. L. Vaughn, Principal of the Memphis High School, instructor in History.

The bulletin for the Summer School and the Summer Normal will probably be off the press by March 1.

Dean Allen Will Be Faculty Delegate To Scholarship Meeting

Dean L. G. Allen will represent the college faculty at the meeting of Texas Scholarship Societies at Baylor University, Waco, on February 22. While on state Mr. Allen will also transact official business for the institution.

Miss Zelma Red was named student delegate by the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society at a special meeting Monday. Miss Red takes the place of Olin E. Hinkle, who resigned the office of delegate to become the representative of the Press Club of the Texas Interscholastic Press Association convention at Dallas next April 10-11. Mr. Hinkle stated that he did not wish to make two convention trips, and therefore was obliged to choose the one in which he could be of most service.

METHODIST MEET GREAT SUCCESS

TWENTY-SEVEN COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT MEET.

Four Students and Student Secretary Represent Teachers College at Federation.

Special to The Prairie.

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 10.—The Methodist Student Federation was a great success. Twenty-seven state and Methodist colleges were represented at the meeting. A student of the State University was employed as a full-time secretary for Texas.

The College of Industrial Arts will entertain the Federation in 1925. Representatives from the West Texas State Teachers College were placed on the nominating and resolutions committees.

The Texas Federation will be represented at the National gathering of college students to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Those who attended the Methodist Students Federation in Dallas from this institution were Annette Reed, Esther Shoultz, Weldon Thompson, John Randolph and Mrs. T. C. Delaney, the Methodist Student Secretary.

This meeting was the second annual meeting of the Federation and it met with the Southern Methodist University. Representatives from 27 colleges were in session for three days, February 8, 9, and 10.

Track Prospects Grow Bright as Training Goes On

Interest in track is perhaps stronger at the college this year than it has been in the past three years. Several men are to be seen daily working on the cinder path and occasionally jumpers, weight men, and vaulters train for form.

Interest at the present is centered about the work of Joe Bob Golden, one of the fleetest sprinters that has put in appearance at the park this year. Although Golden is handicapped by a bad knee he has been doing work in starting and some slow work for form.

Finis Vaughn, "Preacher" Fuller, Davis Hill and Ray Bivins of last year's squad have all put in their claim for a place on the squad this season. John McCarty, distance runner of the 1922 squad, has perhaps been working longer and more consistently than any aspirant for the team. Although hard work daily around the curves has given him endurance he has not been able to get into form this season.

Hancock and Muncy, two huskies who are candidates for the distance events that are on the sick list. Both are crippled and likely to be out for several days more.

Many new men are training daily with the veterans and there is a likelihood of some good material being developed.

The Buffalo track squad is to have three meets this year, two of which are away from home. The first clash will be at home when approximately twelve colleges will participate in the annual invitation meet. At a later date the track men will go to Roswell where an invitation meet will be held with N. M. M. I. as host. The final meet of the season will be the annual T. I. A. A. Conference clash at Simmons College. Abilene is now working on Paramount field endeavoring to have a track worthy of the meet.

MRS. LANG TELLS WHY HUMOR IS HUMOROUS

"Why is a funny thing funny?" This question was the subject of a chapel address given Thursday by Mrs. Gordon Lang, professor of English.

The question has puzzled the philosophers for centuries and many theories have been evolved.

Mrs. Lang chose to expand the theory that the average mind is logical and has a sense of logical sequence. People laugh when words or incidents cause a contravention of this sense of logical sequence. The talk of Mrs. Lang was throughout interspersed with wit used to illustrate the theory advanced.

T. I. A. A. STANDING

The table below shows the standing of the T. I. A. A. Teams, complete to Sunday, according to the best information that The Prairie is able to obtain:

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
West Texas State Teachers College.....	4	4	0	1.000
Southwestern University.....	7	5	2	.714
San Marcos Teachers College.....	7	5	2	.714
Simmons College.....	10	7	3	.700
Denton Teachers College.....	7	4	3	.571
East Texas Teachers College.....	7	4	3	.571
Abilene Christian College.....	8	4	4	.500
Sam Houston Teachers College.....	10	3	7	.300
Howard Payne.....	4	1	3	.250
Austin College.....	10	1	9	.100

ANNUAL BANQUET OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY FRIDAY

SPEAKERS TO RELATE STORIES OF PIONEER DAYS.

Annual Reports Will Be Made and New Officers Elected at Business Meeting Before Banquet.

Several pioneers of the Panhandle region will be heard at the annual banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society on Friday evening.

Tickets for the banquet have been reserved by students, teachers, members of the Society, and others who are interested in the preservation of the records of this region.

T. D. Hobart of Pampa, manager of the Adair interests will be one of the "old timers" present. Mrs. Dana Thomas Harmon will tell of the experiences of her father, who was the first physician to make this country his home. The doctor practiced in a territory covering more than twenty counties. Rev. E. H. J. Andrews of Plainview has been invited to address the meeting.

Special preparations are being made by local members of the Society in order that relics and records already collected may be shown to all visitors. Three additional display cases will be used in exhibiting the material.

Election of new officers and transaction of other business will be done in a business meeting in Room 105 at 4:30 on the afternoon preceding the banquet. At this time reports of the year's accomplishments will be made and plans formulated for the new year. At six o'clock the Home Economics Department will serve the banquet.

Present officers of the Historical Society are:

T. F. Turner, President, Amarillo. T. M. Clark, First Vice President, Canyon.

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, Second Vice President, Miami.

C. R. Burrow, Treasurer, Canyon. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Secretary, Canyon.

Haley Elected to Fill Vacancy On Le Mirage

Evettis Haley was recently elected by the Le Mirage staff to take the place of Jeff D. Smith as editor of the year book. Mr. Smith was called to his home at Anson a few weeks ago on account of serious illness in his family, and he will not be able to return until the first of next quarter.

Mr. Haley is a member of the Junior Class and was college life editor of the Le Mirage prior to his election to the editorship. He takes an active part in all student activities. He is Business Manager of The Prairie, president of the Cousins Literary Society, president of the Bachelors' Protective Association, and was a member of the Yearling football team last fall.

It is to be hoped that through the co-operation of the Le Mirage staff and the student body Mr. Haley may be able to complete the work on the year book in first class style.

It's easy to love your neighbor as yourself—if she's pretty enough.

MORE UNIFORMS TO BE BOUGHT FOR MUSICIANS

BAND WILL NOW BE MADE UP OF FORTY INSTRUMENTS.

Canyon Chamber of Commerce Completes Equipping of Popular Organization.

Fifteen additional uniforms will be purchased soon for the College Band by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. The new uniforms will complete the equipment of the forty piece organization—the best dressed band on the north plains.

Under the leadership of Prof. C. E. Strain, the band has won a reputation for excellent performance and general utility. The instrumentation is unusually complete for a college organization.

Amarillo Chamber of Commerce has designated the College Band as its official band during the Chamber of Commerce convention at Brownwood in May. The Amarillo delegation will charter a special train, and the band will give concerts at each town enroute.

Concerts will also be given soon at Vega, and on March 4-5 at the Catdeman's Convention in Amarillo.

Dean of Women Says Co-eds Should Study Mathematics

Why should a young lady entering college study Math?

Miss Edna Graham, instructor in Mathematics and Dean of Women, answered this question in a chapel talk Tuesday. Miss Graham believes the need for training is obvious, for she has had considerable difficulty in convincing many young ladies of this institution that "three a week does not make two."

Mathematics deserves a place in the curriculum, she asserted, because it is eminently practical. It forms the background for all science. More than that, we are confronted with mathematical problems every day.

If the college woman is to be truly happy, she must be able to rise above her narrow environment. She should not miss the training a course in mathematics will give her. It will teach her to meet problems squarely, form hypotheses, separate truth from error, and draw conclusions which can be relied upon as being true.

JUNIOR BAND IS TRAINING MANY AMATEUR MUSICIANS

Musicians from the Junior Band, which meets weekly during the year, are gradually becoming proficient enough to add their assistance to the College Band. The Junior organization may be joined any time by students who wish training in band work.

Prof. C. E. Strain states that the continued success of the senior band will depend upon the training of new musicians in the Junior organization, and urges all students who wish to play an instrument to report at once. Every experienced musician who is not now playing in the senior band is requested to join now.

WILSON MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

HONORS PAID FORMER PRESIDENT LAST WEDNESDAY.

Prof. J. W. Reid Delivers Principal Address at Services; Miss Vernita Stewart Reads.

All class rooms at the Teachers College were closed last Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, and the entire faculty, student body, and a number of Canyon citizens met in the Auditorium to pay homage to America's dead hero, Woodrow Wilson, who died in the nation's capitol at 11:15 Sunday morning.

Prof. J. W. Reid, introduced by President J. A. Hill as a constant admirer of the late president and as one who embodies many of the same qualities and standards of ethics as Mr. Wilson, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. Mr. Reid is a former member of the Teachers College faculty.

The speaker briefly outlined Mr. Wilson's early life, and traced his rise from a college student to the "president of the greatest republic the world has ever seen." Prof. Reid told of Mr. Wilson's success as a college professor, as a college president, as a writer, as a governor, and as a president.

He said that Wilson was nominated to represent the democratic party through the vote of the forty from Texas at the crucial moment at the national convention in Baltimore. As a result, the former president was an ardent lover of Texas and Texas people. In appreciation of the fact that Texas put over the nomination he selected as his assistants and advisors such gentlemen as E. M. House, A. L. Burleson, and T. W. Gregory, all of whom were from Texas.

Prof. Reid praised the late president for his policy of "watchful waiting," in Mexican affairs, for lessening the danger of money panics, for his World War policy, and for the formation of the League of Nations covenant. He said when the Armistice was signed on November 11, "Wilson had ready the greatest document ever written—the plans for the formation of a league of nations for the prevention of war." He put over his plan in Europe, but in the United States such men as Borah, Lodge, and other disappointed politicians defeated his plan. As a result Wilson became a broken man. The end has come; the former president has died a martyr.

In closing the speaker immortalized Woodrow Wilson as "a dauntless leader, a champion of peace, a noble Christian, an upholder of right, the most beautiful flower that ever bloomed in this land."

Dr. D. H. Munson, head of the Department of English, pronounced the invocation. After the address, Miss Vernita Stewart, instructor in Public Speaking, brought tears to the eyes of the audience by her reading of Walt Whitman's "O Captain, My Captain." "God of Our Fathers, Known of Old" was sung by the congregation, and Rev. B. F. Fronabarger said the benediction.

All classes for the remainder of the day were dismissed.

College Debaters to Be Selected By Means of Try-Out on Friday

Preparations for the elimination contests in debate are being completed, and the orators will clash on Friday afternoon.

Only the Committee on Debate, the judges, and a reporter will be permitted to hear the try-out.

Two teams will be selected, with an alternate debater for each.

Credit in Public Speaking will be given the six winning speakers, and trophies will be presented the four men who represent the College on the evening of April 11.

"The West Bound Limited," Wednesday, Thursday, Benefit High School football squad. Admission 10c and 40c. Olympic Theater. adv.

Love is like a creeping tree; She's always creeping after me.—Ex.

VISITORS SHOW STRONG DEFENSE

WAS BUFFALOES LAST GAME ON HOME COURT.

Four of College's Greatest Athletes Played Last Home Game; Honored By Entire Institution.

Two wins were added to the list of Buffalo victories Friday and Saturday when the Sam Houston Bear Cats invaded the local camp for a loss by a score of 46 to 22 Friday and 29 to 22 Saturday. Incidentally the game marked the fourth T. I. A. A. victory and the eighth consecutive victory this season. Saturday night also saw the last appearance of Joe Lancaster, Nay Hale, Lewis Hill and Odus Mitchell as representatives of the college in basketball, they having played four years for the Maroon and White.

The games were unusual especially when the scores are considered. The Buffaloes outpointed the Bear Cats 24 points Friday night and so completely outplayed that aggregation that the game was miserable. However the Bear Cats added some rough playing with the aid of the Buffaloes to spice matters up a bit. The second night came near proving the undoing of the locals when the Bear Cats held the Buffalo five to a 12 point tie in the first half and were coming back strong in the last few minutes of the game.

Hale and Hill stepped out to the front in the scoring during the first game ringing up sixteen and seventeen points respectively. Both players continued their good work in the second game. Mitchell, Davis Hill and Joe Lancaster played with their usual stellar ability.

Lockey and Sayre for Sam Houston were outstanding players in the first game but the second game brought Black with four field goals and Brumfield, a substitute, with three field goals into the limelight as well as Moffett, giant stationary guard who did some effective work.

Red Men Do Good Work

One of the outstanding features of the first night from the standpoint of the spectators were the stunts pulled by the Red Men and the Girl's pep squad. These organizations put on some real yelling and singing in addition to the stunts. The entire student body was full of pep the first night but needed about thirty minutes in working up to that stage in the second game.

The line-up:

Buffaloes	Position	Bear Cats
Hale	Lockey
L. Hill	Black
	Forwards	
Mitchell	Samuels
	Center	
Lancaster	Sayre
D. Hill	Moffett
	Guard	

Substitutes for Bear Cats: Brumfield for Samuels in first and second halves of both games. Bengie for Brumfield in first game, Bengie for Black in last game. Wisdom of Wayland, referee.

Four Men Signally Honored

Lancaster, Mitchell, Hale and L. Hill were signally honored at the conclusion of the game Saturday night when President J. H. Hill presented the four veterans tokens from the student body and faculty. Saturday marks the last game at home for the men who have served the team for the past four years.

President Hill in presenting the four men with gold fountain pens and memory books made a touching address in which he emphasized the loss the college would sustain but dwelled most on the high ideals of sportsmanship for which the four have always stood. He was cheered many times in his speech although the entire student body seemed saddened by the loss of the players.

Captain Joe Lancaster responded to President Hill's speech stating that the four men who had been honored by the student body had always worked for the college and for clean sportsmanship.

"Strangers of the Night," a Fred Niblo production, will be the feature picture at the Olympic Theater Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 15 and 16. The cast includes Mat Moore, Enid Bennett, and Barbara LaMarr. adv.

THE PRAIRIE

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WOODROW WILSON

The announcement of the critical illness of Woodrow Wilson produced a state of solemn and prayerful apprehension throughout the nation. The news of his death on February 3, awaited with sober certainty, was received with bared heads and humble hearts by millions of his countrymen in every part of the commonwealth.

Pathetic as is his passing, the occasion has solemnized the flippant life of this country and men everywhere have turned to a new contemplation of the real issues of life and their relation to national and international problems. This is because all but prejudiced critics acknowledge that in the history of civilization there have been few men who have so clearly conceived the legitimate ends of government, or who have used their powers so effectively for the realization of those ends. Moreover, in addition to clarifying the public ideals of his own country he has set up new standards for the governance of the world. Under his leadership the pendulum of international politics described a new arc in the direction of practical idealism, and though his program of World Peace through the application of Christian principles to world organization was temporarily thwarted by green-eyed monsters in the United States Senate the world will yet reap a beneficent harvest from his labors. When the smoke of conflict shall have cleared away the figure of Woodrow Wilson will stand out pre-eminent among the men of his generation and the self-seeking opponents of world order who dogged him to his grave will take their right place by the side of other traitors to their country.

HOBBIES MEAN MUCH

Hobbies mean much in the life of the average individual and have oftentimes become avenues through which great men have been made and through which hundreds of others have had a smoother path in life. The writer knows of no more safe and sane thing in the modern whirl of events to keep human mind, body, and soul functioning in an orderly manner. Hobbies are to life what the sidshows are to the big tent; and just as often as you are likely to find the most refreshing and unique exhibitions and performances in the sidshows, just that often are you likely to be agreeably surprised with the hobbies of life.

Perhaps one of the best illustrations of the value of hobbies in life comes to me from the experiences of a soldier in the recent World War, who prior to entering the army was a school teacher. However, his hobby was wood and cabinet work. When he was not teaching school he was invariably working at his hobby.

He came back from the war wounded in mind and body and was not a fit subject for the schoolroom. However, while in the hospitals in France and while further convalescing in an American army camp, the idea came to him that he could now utilize his hobby for a life's work. Needless to say he had more success after taking up his hobby as a vocation than he did while following his chosen profession.

Hobbies present opportunities for becoming acquainted in wider circles and thus broaden the life of the individual. The writer once was interested in registered hogs and worked with them as a side-line while attending school. Through handling the animals showing and breeding them more than a hundred new friends were amassed in addition to a profit in two years large enough for a delightful trip through California and other Western states. The greatest value de-

rived from breeding the registered hogs was a wide acquaintance with farmers and breeders that has been profitable in itself for several years.

Hobbies oftentimes open up possibilities in professions that are big enough for an immediate change in the life of the individual. Perhaps the most astonishing array of examples of this fact is found in the history of American Literature. Some of the most brilliant men that America has produced in the literary field were in the profession of law and held literature as a hobby until gradually it brightened into a profession for them. We are indeed fortunate that these men had wholesome hobbies.

Hobbies, however, give the most value to the individual when he works at them and has a regard for his hobbies much as a mother regards her children. He sacrifices much of his time for his hobby and spends a lifetime working with it, but all the while he is being rewarded through the benefits to be derived from a changed muscular exercise, a changed mental habit, a certain pleasure that can come from no other source, and finally the pure joy of working with something he loves. Perhaps not in pecuniary values but in greater intellectual scope, more undefiled pleasure and greater usefulness to mankind.

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

Professors of Greek literature in our universities show a sincere but courageous despair. Having pledged service in student days to a culture and a language whose greatness was undisputed and to which all educated men at least rendered lip service, they hear now: "Great, yes—but dead." As their classes dwindle and as some of their number desert to teach modern languages and literatures the faithful ones feel that they are the funeral cortege of beauty and culture. In argument they are helpless, for young men, even though they admit a glory that was Greece, troop into other classes to learn other things. The saddest fact to the more earnest among the faithful is that the artists and teachers of tomorrow, not only the bankers and engineers and lawyers, are among these young men.

The stark truth is that for good or evil our life tide has long been setting away from Greece. The things that art lives by are now no longer there and there alone. Man's soul desires incentives not to be found in Greek thinking or feeling, and this in spite of the fact that man still admits easily the spiritual achievement of Greece. There is a new beauty, a bewildering, perhaps vulgar, but enticing thing. All the world shows some knowledge of it, but America which ought to be most predisposed to it, has as yet no elevated feeling for it. Greek beauty had its being in form and in exquisite symmetry. Modern beauty, by an increasing show of evidence, is the beauty of power and dynamic force. The one cared much for the mould into which an artist poured life; the other often enough exults when the stuff of life is so powerful as to distort or even burst the mould. Painful as the thought might be to a Greek, perhaps the two beauties are aesthetically related and both legitimate.

Innumerable loves of the modern man need sadly to be caught up by the poet and made into beauty. That the beauty is not of a form hitherto accepted makes the poet's task harder, but more glorious. Especially in America must man's reactions to life be sublimated in a new way, for no people has ever been so fascinated by machinery and raw power. Meanwhile we wait for the passing of artists who satirize our small aims and for the coming of those with the larger receptivity that creates new truth. When the half gods go we can hope.—Willard Farnham (Washington and Lee University), in the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post.

The University of Wisconsin has established a new four-year course to be known as the chemistry-Commerce Course intended for men who desire to fit themselves to hold commercial positions in which a thorough understanding of fundamental chemical principles would be an asset.

"We are living in a chemical age, and the business man who has neglected to acquire a knowledge of fundamental chemical principals is in the same boat with the farmer who continues to use the methods of fifty years ago."—Science.

Lifelong loyalty to the ideals of scholarship and character of the founders of this institution, to the end that we may loyally serve this university, this commonwealth, and this nation—this is the pledge made in unison by the students of the University of Iowa, on annual induction day, an inspirational, outdoor ceremony in which thousands participate.

The University Window Cleaners' Association, founded in 1915 in the University of Colorado, is now established in twelve American colleges. Its essentials for initiation are "a sponge, a white ladder, and a reputation for dexterity and speed in washing windows." The outlook brightens.

WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES---THINK OF

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

Student Correspondence Could Be Improved; Unclaimed Letter Is Opened by Staff Reporter

A MOMENT O' PHUN

BY NULL AND VOID

Everybody is asking who won the bale of hay; well, here are the two winners. If the persons who wrote them will come in, Null & Void will have them match or flip a coin to decide who will become possessor of the bale of pure alfalfa hay! Null & Void could not see any appreciable amount of difference between these two and sincerely hopes that everyone is satisfied.

But say, who will be the winner next week? Try your hand; its easy and highly entertaining. Write your limberick and bring it into the Prairie office before Friday! Come on now folks, a bale of hay is not to be laughed at, ask Spark Plug, he knows.

First One

There was a young flapper called Manda

About whom was cast lotta slanda.

But she cocked back her head

And smilingly said;

"It's nothing—just propaganda."

Second One

A bold young man of this town

Courted a blushing maid on the lawn;

The old man came out,

Just knocking about,

Sure then the young man was gone.

Here's one that receives honorable mention;

There was a young fellow from Texas;

The way girls liked him would vexus.

When asked why they did

They replied, "Say, Kid,

We like the way he nexus."

LEAP YEAR

(Fish Philosophy)

Smiled at by girls

Laughed at by boys

Wondered at by widows

Disregarded by widowers

Hailed by bachelors

Employed by old maids

Dawn of power for woman

Dawn of respite for man

Key to silent love

Reformer of romance

Opportunity for woman

Doom for man.

—T. C. U. Skiff.

LOW DOWN

Pat was on a great ocean liner bound for America. It was his first trip on the water and every ordinary event on the boat was a new one in Pat's repertoire of experience.

On the third day out the ship burst into flames. The fire was rapidly consuming the huge boat.

All the passengers were appropriating the life preservers, life savers, and life boats. Pat stood by for a few minutes, watching the mad rush. Finally, perplexed and disgusted, he exclaimed:

"Well, if everybody is going to steal stuff off o' the ship, I'll be gosh durned if I don't get in on the stealin' myself."

So saying, Pat grabbed a crowbar and jumped overboard.—Sun Dial.

Here he was, waiting as usual. Why was she always late? He might have expected this, though, for she never hurried. Time meant nothing to her. People stared as they passed. He had been sitting here now for nearly half an hour. Why didn't she come? But it was always this way.

And then she appeared. Unhurried she approached him.

"Sorry," she said, "But we're out of pork chops. Will you have something else?"

He asked for a glass of water.—Juggler.

SO CLUMSY

The doctors haven't any hope,

For mountain climber Jerry Jide.

He started up without a rope

And with his conscience as his guide.

—Sun Dial.

A high school teacher wrote "please wash" on the blackboard and the janitor took his bath before Saturday.—Showme.

STATISTICS PROVE STUDY OF MUSIC TO BE MIND TRAINER

It is not only as submarine chasers that men with musical ears excel, according to Henry T. Fink in the New York Evening Post. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard says that "Music rightly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list. We should have more of the practical subjects like music and drawing and less grammar and arithmetic."

To prove that music is really a fine mind trainer, T. P. Giddings of Minneapolis, in an article on "Instrumental Music in Schools," relates that Prof. Henneman of St. Louis has received an old letter from a friend in England who is at the head of the music department of Magdalen College, Oxford University: "All the music of Oxford University is taught in this college, which is very old and wealthy, and many prizes and scholarships are offered to its students. Of these a few are in music, but most in other branches. This letter contains the following proof of President Eliot's statement quoted above: Ten per cent of Magdalen College take music. Ninety per cent do not. The ten per cent taking music also take 75 per cent of all those prizes and scholarships, in all departments, mind you. The 90 per cent who do not take music are content with, or at least have to put up with, the remaining 25 per cent of the prizes and scholarships. This rather amazing record has been the average for the last thirty years."

MARY

Mary is a modern girl,
With ways so very sweet;
The boys are wild about the girl,
Her line is hard to beat.

But Mary is a flapper now,
With manner rather fast;
The boys around her wonder how
Their money is going to last!

MARY

Mary is a modern girl,
With ways so very sweet;
The boys are wild about the girl,
Her line is hard to beat.

But Mary is a flapper now,
With manner rather fast;
The boys around her wonder how
Their money is going to last!

Yours,
DORMA TORY.

P. X.—I haf received just de fife dollars dat I owe you, but haf closed dis letter and can't git it in.

SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING

The Sesames were very pleasantly surprised Friday night when the Consins unexpectedly made their appearance and began "listening in" on the Sesame program.

Miss Kathleen Looney entirely shattered the belief that the ground hog is a wise weather prophet, and the listeners found him to be only a plain badger, or woodchuck, with very ordinary and unassuming habits. Anyone who could have kept a straight face while Gordon McCarty, a Cousins, gave a humorous reading entitled "Interviewing an Interviewer" would have lacked a sense of humor, which we have recently learned is not absent in a person of average intelligence. Bryant Baker told of some of his trials and some of his laughs because of the failure of students to think in the laboratory.

Mrs. King and Mr. Baker were visitors to the meeting and expressed themselves as having greatly enjoyed the program.

At the business meeting Miss Ann Mansell submitted her resignation as Prairie reporter, and Allene Tate was elected to fill the office.—Reporter.

"Strangers of the Night," a Fred Niblo production, will be the feature picture at the Olympic Theater Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 15 and 16. The cast includes Mat Moore, Edna Bennett, and Barbara LaMarr. adv.

A MAIDEN'S DONT'S

A toast for our beautiful maidens to

ponder;

Don't marry a man whose affections

will wander;

Nor marry a wayward young man to

warm him;

Nor marry a wayward young man of

reform him!

A good habit dies where a bad habit

grows;

If you can't mend his ways, you'll be

mending his clothes!

Moral: courage deserts the habitual

drinker;

A made over man shows the marks of

a tinker!

Pray marry a man who is that self re-

specting

His character never will need disin-

flecting!

LEAP YEAR NOT SO POPULAR WITH THE GIRLS THIS TIME

Even though Leap Year is here, as yet there has been little "leaping" done in Columbia by the feminine sex. From all indications Missouri girls have other things to look forward to besides matrimony, especially if they want to go out in search of it. Of course if it is thrust upon them, there are many who would not be averse to it, but the task of selecting a man and then proposing to him is lots harder than working on a career. Of course, after he's caught, then it's very simple.

"I really wonder if girls ever do propose," said one University girl. "I wouldn't do it under any circumstances. Imagine how I'd feel if he should turn me down. We turn them down; why shouldn't they turn us down."

"I don't believe girls do propose. I think the men always do. Oh there may be exceptional circumstances, but I can't think of any reason why I should want to ask a man to become engaged to me. Horrors!"

There is a diversity of opinion on the subject, and of course, all the men seem to think they are in danger of being caught this leap year. But way down deep in their hearts they know quite as well as the girls that they do the proposing after all.—The Columbia Missourian.

A new co-operative method of giving coal miners instruction, to fit them to take examinations for jobs as fire bosses, mine foremen, assistant mine foremen, and mine inspectors, has been started by Pennsylvania State College in the anthracite districts of Pennsylvania and is to be extended to the bituminous districts.

"The West Bound Limited," Wednesday, Thursday, Benefit High School football squad. Admission 10c and 40c. Olympic Theater. adv.

Always Ready—Always Safe

The men and women who use checking accounts in transacting their business have a distinctive advantage over those who use cash.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PREPARE

To enter the West Texas State Teachers College March 17, 1924.

This will enable you to complete two-thirds of the work of a regular session by the close of the summer term in August.

If you cannot do this, register for a Correspondence Course which will count toward certificate and diploma.

For further information write to

D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar,
Canyon, Texas

WITH OUR Ex-Students

BY MRS. J. J. POWELL
Phone 177

LARGE NUMBER OF EXES SEE SAM HOUSTON GAME

A number of ex-students were at W. T. S. T. C. Friday and Saturday visiting friends and attending the Bear Cat and Buffalo basketball games.

Among those here were, Miss Eunice Rutherford, who visited her brother, Hubert; Mr. Lester Hill, principal of the Dumas school; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blau, who are teaching at Summerfield; Mr. Enoch Dawson, teacher of Manual Training at Farwell; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden, who are teaching at White Deer; Miss Nina Sherer, who is teaching twelve miles west of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Durham of Muleshoe; and Gary Simms of Panhandle, an ex-Buffalo basketball man.

FLOYDADA EX-STUDENTS HERE FOR SAM HOUSTON GAME

Five ex-students of this institution who are now living at Floydada, attended the games between Sam Houston State Teachers College and the Buffaloes Friday and Saturday nights. They report that Floyd county is watching with interest her sons and daughters who are now attending the Buffalo school.

The following were here: Miss Vera Fry, a sister of Tate Fry, Miss Marlon Crain, Miss Lorraine Nelson, and Messrs. Bill Daily and Mark Duncan.

Leroy McDonald, accompanied by Herschell Green, visited the former's brother, Clement McDonald.

Winnie D. (Smith) Payne writes from Sengraves, Texas, that she is glad to send in her dues but says that she did not know before that an Ex-Students Association existed. She and her husband are shortly moving to Groom, Texas.

Ruby B. Lattimore of the Class of '20 writes from Nogales, Arizona, that she likes Arizona very much but her Texas friends better. Wishing to keep up with her friends better, she sends in a subscription to The Prairie.

Mrs. Byron Durham, nee Luella Oatis, left payment for her dues to the Ex-Students Association when she was in town February 2. She is teaching with her husband at Muleshoe, Texas.

Oma Thompson, who is teaching Latin at Bowie, sends in her dues and also a \$20.00 check for the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall.

Lillie Williams, who is teaching on a ranch near McLean, sends in her dues and \$5.00 for the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall.

Gracie Penrod of Tulia was the first one to send in her dues, responding the day she got our letter.

THE FLAPPERS PRAYER

(1) I want the lights that brightly shine;
I want the Men I want the Wine;
I want the Fun without the Price
I want to be Naughty and yet be Nice.
I want the thrill of the First Lunk Kiss
I want the things that good girls miss
I want the arms and heart of a Man,
And still be single, if I can;
So as a lawyer give me advice,
On how to be Naughty and still be nice.

(2) I want to do what the other girls do,
Tease 'em and cuddle up and Bill and
Coo
Blacken my eyes and powder my nose,
Rouge my cheeks and pencil my lips,
Tango a little and Shimmie a lot,
Park my corset when the weather get
hot,
Ride and swim and golf and skate,
Take the fence instead of the gate,
Break all the records, yet, all but one
And be good and true when the game
is done;
I don't like pepper but I do like spice,
I want to be Naughty and yet be Nice.

The Answer

(3) The advice I give you is sound and
true;
You can't eat your pie and have it too;
If you want the Men and want the
Wine,
Why, someone must pay when you
love and dine.

If you first yield a Moment's Bliss,
Why the next must be a longer kiss.
If you want the arms of a man or heart
It is his to give that certain part.
If you want the things that good girls
miss,
You've got to be wiser than most girls,
MISS.

So watch your step is my advice.

(4) Go to it, Kid, with the grease and the
paint,
To make you look just what you ain't;
Shimmie and drink to your heart's con-
tent,
And be hugged and kissed till your ribs
are bent;
Park your corset on a hickory limb,
But never, my dear, go in to swim.
Bath if you will on the Dewy Green,
But you can't use Mud and come out
Clean.

The game you plan is a Man's long suit,
Since Eve first nibbled Forbidden
Fruit.

Whatever you get, you will pay the
Price:
You can't be Naughty and yet be Nice.

—Rotary Wheels.

Sammie Roach writes from McLean
that she is glad to send in her dues.

Gassie Mathies of Ralls sends in
her dues.

Mrs. Clyde Warwick was the second
person to respond to our letter.

Ruth and Dewey Allen, ex-students,
are teaching at Perryton.

W. A. Lewis is Superintendent of the
Roaring Springs Public Schools.

Many men seem to "Keep that School
Girl Complexion" on their coat col-
lars.—Harvard Lampoon.

SOCIETY

BY ELIZABETH WEBB
Phone 295

TEAMS ENTERTAINED AT COUSINS

The Buffalo and the Bear Cat basket-
ball teams were entertained with a
luncheon at Cousins Hall Saturday.
President Hill, Coach Burton, and the
Sam Houston coach were also present.

ATTENDED KINDERGARTEN RALLY AT AMARILLO

Miss Lura May Dean and Miss Ruth
Loves attended the Kindergarten Rally
held in Amarillo Monday in the in-
terest of the kindergarten movement
in Amarillo. The meeting was given
under the auspices of the Amarillo
chapter of the Association of Universi-
ty Women and was attended by a
large number of school officials, and
parents.

SCURRY COUNTY CLUB PICNICS

The members of the Scurry County
Club enjoyed a picnic at the Creek
a half mile north of town Saturday
afternoon, February 2. The party met
at the Block House and went to the
creek in cars.

Those going on the picnic were: Mr.
and Mrs. Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Biggs,
Mr. and Mrs. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray Daniels; Misses Opal Tate, Frances
Elkins, Annette Reed, Lois John-
ston, Lenora Martin, Annie Williams;
Messrs. Roy Golden, Ray Falls, Otello
Herm, Fred Boone, and Lloyd Hefner.

"MOTHER" HILL ENTERTAINS

After the basketball game between
the Buffaloes and the Sam Houston
State Teachers College Bear Cats Sat-
urday night, Mrs. J. A. Hill entertain-
ed the "Hill House Gang" and their
girls for a short time. The Gang and
their "respectives" enjoyed conversa-
tion, music, etc., until 10:45. Mrs. Hill
served the guests with a buffet lunch-
eon.

The following were present: Misses
Cecile Dowdy, Ethel Houghton, Emma
Barrow, Viva Barfield, Mae Howard,
Cora Mae Haley, Vera Fry and Le-
Moine Switzer; Messrs. Clement Mc-
Donald, Odus Mitchell, Evetts Haley,
Davis Hill, Frank Hill, LeRoy Mc-
Donald, of Floydada, and Tate Fry.

G. A. A. ENTERTAINS

After the basketball game Friday
night, the Girls' Athletic Association
entertained the Red Men and the Bu-
faloes, in the gymnasium, with a G. A.
A. social. The Bear Cats, on account
of their need of rest due to their hav-
ing played seven previous games in
eight nights, could not attend.

A most interesting feature of the
entertainment was the conversational
dance. An orchestra, composed of
Bryan McDonald, Hazel and Harry De-
laney, and Josephine Wayland, furn-
ished the music, which was enjoyed
and appreciated by all present.

Refreshments of hot chocolate, meat
sandwiches, and olives were served to
the Red Men, The Buffaloes, President
Hill, Miss Boyd, Miss Cavness, Miss
Dabbs, and the G. A. A.

THE CALL OF THE CANYON (A Movie)

A. Good Imagination, photographer.
B. Strenuous, director.
All-Star Cast.

1. Costly automobiles bearing 1924
Texas licenses are seen standing be-
fore the doorway of the home of Mrs.
Lottie Williams. 18 excited figures
are seen moving about. Many baskets
are being hurriedly packed into a
Stephens roadster. The figures finally
disappear into the waiting cars.

A few minutes pass.
2. Cars are being swiftly driven in
a southeasterly direction. Car driven
by a Lamb and carrying a Dean leaves
the beaten track; it is pursued by a
Paige; a Paige overtakes a Lamb and
returns to the narrow crooked trail.

Cars move swiftly onward over lake
dotted prairies; wild fowls are seen
overhead; their cries lend color to the
scene. Four cars move slowly down
the tortuous trail and come to a stand-
still.

An hour passes swiftly.
3. A table, heavily laden with food
is the center of attraction to a half-
starved, gesticulating group.
The food disappears. Wraps are
quickly donned.

More minutes pass, heeded by all.

4. The snow descends; a Lamb is
stalled; a Lamb is pulled out. Cars
proceed slowly up the difficult incline;
the summit is reached. The wind
blows; the wind is seen howling on
every side; the wind howls louder;
the sun is hid; the snow descends.

For twenty long miles this continues.
Hands are cold; noses are red; tears
are shed. Finally homes are dimly
seen; muffled figures creep from
within four cars and disappear into
the houses; cars dejectedly make their
way into nearby garages. The sun is
seen no more; the wind howls; the
night descends on the village. Only

Degrees Given to 76,609 Persons in 1923

There were 76,609 people graduated
from 577 colleges and universities dur-
ing 1923.

Of this number 27,556 are reported
by their colleges to have taken the de-
gree of bachelor of arts. In addition,
there were 7,688 bachelors of science,
2,752 masters of arts, 625 masters of
science, 628 doctors of philosophy and
580 bachelors of philosophy.

A large portion of young men in col-
leges and universities wish to become
engineers, and judging from the statis-
tics of the survey the term "engineer"
is a much more inclusive term than it
was ten years ago. Of the 6,245 grad-
uates who either took a degree in some
branch of engineering or indicated
their intention to enter the profession,
1,279 specialized in mechanical engi-
neering and 884 in civil engineering. The
rest were equally divided between elec-
trical, chemical, agricultural, architec-
tural, mining, aeronautical naval, ceram-
ic, industrial and textile engineering.

Law is next to engineering in point
of number. There were 4,116 issued to
law students.

Those who made a study of educa-
tion in some form numbered 3,502.
This number is less indicative than the
others, for although graduates do not
always specify their occupation, a
large proportion of them usually be-
come teachers.

Medicine had 3,441 graduates, and
1,484 more specialized in dentistry.

Commerce, business administration,
finance and similar courses, had a
graduate list of 3,383, whereas the
ministry will claim at least 1,861.

Home economics had 652, while 636
were graduated in music, and 174 pre-
pared themselves to be secretaries.

The remaining 9,366 included 682
graduates in agriculture, 37 in expres-
sion, 43 in library science, 223 in jour-
nalism, 186 in chemistry and sundry
degrees in everything from design,
architecture, and oratory to landscape
gardening, metallurgy and occupational
therapy.

The 408 graduates of the U. S. Naval
Academy, at Annapolis, were going in-
to the navy; and, from West Point,
250 were going into the army and two
into the Philippine Scouts.—The Lasso
C. I. A.

RESUME OF WILSON'S LIFE

Woodrow Wilson's life was marked
by these milestones.

Born at Staunton, Va., December 28,
1856.

Graduated at Princeton University,
1879.

Selected as president of Princeton
August 1, 1902, after 17 years as col-
lege professor.

Elected governor of New Jersey No-
vember 10, 1910.

Nominated for President in Demo-
cratic National Convention, Baltimore,
July 2, 1912.

Elected President November 4, 1912.

Inaugurated, March 4, 1913.

Re-elected President, November 7,
1916.

Asked Congress to declare war on
Germany April 2, 1917.

Sailed for France December 4, 1918,
as head of the American peace com-
mission.

Signed treaty of Versailles June 28,
1919.

Carried fight with Senate over League
of Nations to country, September
3, 1919.

Suffered nervous breakdown near
Wichita, Kansas, September 26, 1919.
Stricken with paralysis at the White
House, October 5, 1919.

Retired from Presidency, March 4,
1921.

Died at Washington, February 3,
1924.

CO-EDS OPPOSE DRINKING

That the women students of Wiscon-
sin are unanimously opposed to drink-
ing, and that they have declared them-
selves willing to co-operate to the full-
est extent possible with the Union
board and other men's organizations
which have instigated the opposition,
is the consensus expressed by 200 Wis-
consin women in a recent mass meet-
ing. The adoption of this resolution is
said to mean clearly that Wisconsin
women on the whole will refuse to as-
sociate with men who have been drinking
this stand to apply not only to stu-
dents but to returning alumni and vi-
sitors as well. In their agitation
against drinking, the students are
blaming the difficulties at Homecom-
ing and in connection with other games
upon visitors who come to Madison for
the occasion.

Living in Greenwich Village is one
way of being unconventional. Living
at the North Pole is another.—Malt-
easer.

In the hearts of the adventurers on
Life's path does a ray of light gleam.

Note: The All-Star cast consisted
of Misses Ritchie, Stewart, Lamb,
Boulware, Dabbs, Hibbetts, Clark,
Walker, Louise Walker, Jimmie Knox,
Dean, Mr. Willett, Mr. and Mrs.
Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Mrs.
Williams and Master Tolbert.

STUDENTS

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complete stock of Merchandise in the Pan-
handle and at prices that brings business
from several counties.

Trade with us. We treat you right.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
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CANYON, TEXAS

JARRETT DRUG COMPANY

wishes to be of service to you during this
year. You are welcome to visit us at any
time. We have a complete stock of Drugs,
Stationery and School Supplies.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

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niftiest College Seal Stationery you ever
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TOM KNIGHTON

RAY CAMPBELL

PHONE 6

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first-class and one-day service; so why not send
your clothes to the Dry Cleaning Plant?

PHONE 133

THE BRITAIN STUDIO—

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TO SUIT YOU. COME EARLY IN THE MORN-
ING AND AVOID THE RUSH.

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PHONE 242

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

PHONE 109

NORTH SIDE SQUARE



IF The Randall County News'
Big Prize Contest had closed
Saturday night the follow-
ing would have won prizes in the order named below:

NAME	VOTES	Prize
Orville Robeson	1,055,500	Ford Sedan
Mrs. J. L. Lovvorn	1,052,450	Ford Roadster
Mrs. P. F. Hicks	1,005,975	Diamond Ring
Miss Helen Croson	869,425	Victrola
Allen Brown	657,300	\$50 Cash
Miss Vera Williams	629,900	\$25 Cash
Mrs. Mae Higdon	608,050	Commission
Miss Hazel Brown	289,600	Commission
Drew Ridgway	219,100	Commission
Miss Annie Keeley	193,275	Commission
Mrs. J. E. Mitchell	103,400	Commission
Lewis Shirley	91,800	Commission

BUT The contest closes in just two weeks
—from Wednesday, February 27, and
a few subscriptions more last Satur-
day would have made any of the FIRST SEVEN
CANDIDATES LEADERS. Figure that out, candi-
dates and HIT THE BALL this week.

HELP YOUR FAVORITE NOW!

Randall County News

WE APPRECIATE STUDENT PATRONAGE
Representatives of Panhandle Steam Laundry.
Laundry called for and delivered. Phone 40.

ELITE BARBER SHOP

LEAGUE MEET TO BE THIS WEEK

CHAMPION OF DISTRICT ONE TO
BE DECIDED SATURDAY.

High School Teams From All Over the
Panhandle to Meet in Gymnasium
Friday and Saturday.

Preparations have been completed for the annual basketball tournament of District One of the University Interscholastic League which is to be held in the College gymnasium February 15 and 16. Eight teams will be in competition for the district title. The eight teams that will represent their sections here have practically all been chosen. All of the sectional champions have played teams from two or more counties.

It is believed that under the new seating arrangement of the Gym that the visitors and rooters of the various teams will be handled with ease. It is understood that entertainment for the visitors will be the same as in former years.

Reports from the various sections indicate that Canyon and Tulla have perhaps the two strongest teams in the District. Although the Canyon Eagles hold two wins by narrow margins over the Tulla quintet, it is believed that Tulla has a stronger team than formerly and one that is likely to triumph over the Eagles. The dope, however, favors the Eagles, as they have made a remarkable record this season.

"Strangers of the Night," a Fred Niblo production, will be the feature picture at the Olympic Theater Friday and Saturday nights, Feb. 15 and 16. The cast includes Mat Moore, Enid Bennett, and Barbara LaMarr. adv.

Co-ed—Tell me quite frankly, do you prefer blondes or brunettes?
Frosh—Yes dearie.—Punch Bowl.

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DENTISTS



Chase
is the newest
of the **ARROWS**
It is a very nice fitting
rounded front collar that's
as smart as anything offered
in many a day.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

Press Club Hears Speech by Chamber of Commerce Sec'y

Louis F. Hart, Secretary of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce was the principal speaker on the Press Club program last Thursday. Mr. Hart told of his experiences in the newspaper field and gave the journalists the attitude of newspaper men. The speaker was formerly connected with the Star-Telegram and other big dailies of Texas. He stressed the fact that every newspaper has a particular style, or personality and that the successful reporter must be able to adjust his own manner of writing with that of his newspaper. Ability to make this adjustment is, in the opinion of Mr. Hart, one of the biggest requirements made of the reporter. Experience on several different papers tends to develop this trait more than any other one factor, the speaker asserted.

Before Secretary Hart was introduced, Jerry Malin told how he "broke into a daily newspaper office," and Olin E. Hinkle contrasted the feature story with the newspaper "paragraph" by pointing out the salient differences and discussing the qualifications needed by a writer of each.

At the close of the program, the Press Club transacted business relating to the College annual, and elected Olin E. Hinkle to represent the Club at the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, on April 10-11.

President to Speak in a Number of Panhandle Towns

President J. A. Hill is scheduled to speak at several Panhandle towns during the coming fortnight. Wednesday he will be the principal speaker at Friona. A new school plant will be dedicated at that time.

On February 16, President Hill, Wallace R. Clark, and Miss Mary Morgan Brown will go to Floydada where ex-students of the College will give a Founder's Day banquet.

Mr. Hill will speak to the Hereford Chamber of Commerce on February 21. From Hereford the President will go to Pampa to deliver an address to the Boys and Girls Club. This club is directed by Miss Mattie Lee Patterson, Home Demonstration Agent for Gray County. At this same meeting a rally will be staged by the Fair Association and plans made for an autumn fair. In the afternoon he will speak to the faculty and student body of the Pampa Public Schools.

Broadcasting Station at College Proposed and May be Installed Soon

Radio fans in Canyon have been contemplating a broadcasting station for the College and the use of the various musical organizations to send out radio messages.

A. J. Arnold is going to put in a broadcasting station up town soon and is enthusiastic over the prospects of the radio of Canyon.

A large number of receiving sets have been installed in Canyon homes during the past few weeks, and the wonders of the radio are greatly enjoyed by large numbers.

INTEREST IN HISTORICAL SOCIETY GROWS STEADILY

Judge J. A. Fires of Childress has become a life member of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society through the payment of the \$25.00 fee to the secretary, Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

Nine papers giving accounts of early Panhandle days have been loaned to the Society by the author, Col. Goodnight. The papers will be duplicated and copies preserved for future reference.

Quinn Aten has loaned the Historical Society an interesting bridle bit of Spanish design.

The Panhandle Lumber Company is the newest annual member of the Society. The main offices of the Company are in Amarillo.

"Texas Indian Troubles," a book by H. G. Bedford of Benjamin, Texas, has been presented by J. Everett Haley. The volume is autographed and contains accounts of the adventures of the author during a residence of fifty-four years in the Indian country.

In commenting on the large number of women graduating from the School of Business Administration of the University of Texas, and making notable successes in business, Dean Bell says: "One of the interesting facts is that practically every woman graduate has married after making a success in the world of business. Many have continued their work after marriage."

RIDGEWAY VISITS COLLEGE AND ADDRESSES AGRICULTURAL CLASSES

J. W. Ridgeway, former professor of Texas A. & M., and now head of the educational department of the Mistletoe Creamery Company, was a visitor at the College last week. He stated that he was highly pleased with the three registered Jersey cows which were recently purchased for the agriculture department, and especially with the cow which, as a two year-old, was state champion milk-producer of New Mexico.

While here Mr. Ridgeway addressed the Freshman class in Stock Judging, the Sophomore class which is studying dairying, and also gave an illustrated lecture to the vocational agriculture class.

In his lecture he discussed the possibilities open to students in this institution who wish to enter some phase of the dairy business. He said that there are three distinct fields for young men who have the necessary training: the manufacturing end of the business—which includes the manu-

facture of ice cream, butter, and the distribution of milk; the cow testing field, in which the agricultural graduate takes charge of a county and does cow testing work; and the production of milk products for general distribution. Mr. Ridgeway stressed the advantages of the production end, and said that at the present time there are dairymen in Texas who are paying very high salaries to managers of their herds.

The speaker discussed the type of animals most desirable for milk production, showing with charts the important features. He also told about approved methods of herd management.

Accompanied by County Agent Jennings and Prof. Frank R. Phillips, Mr. Ridgeway went to Happy Wednesday afternoon, where he gave a lecture on dairying before the people of that community. Thursday the party visited Fairview School, and on Thursday night, Umbarger.

Homeseekers' Day Will Be a Gala Affair in Canyon

An attendance of several thousand people is expected at the Homeseekers' Day Celebration to be held in Canyon on Monday, February 18. The celebration is being sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, and interesting and instructive program has been prepared, and a good time is insured for all who attend.

A free barbecue, music all day by the West Texas State Teachers College band, political, industrial and educational speakers, carnival features, novel prize contests, a \$50 car race, souvenirs for all comers, automobile tours for homeseekers and the usual trades day features will be included in the program.

Headed by Henry C. Gamble, a committee is now at work on the arrangements for the day, which is expected to be the biggest in the history of Canyon. Among those to whom invitations already have been sent are Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, editorial writer and educational authority; Porter A. Whaley of Stamford, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Homer D. Wade of Fort Worth, assistant manager.

It is expected that the special homeseekers' rates of one fare plus \$2, recently promised by a number of railroads, will be in effect, and that a large crowd of cotton farmers from Central Texas in search of new and cheap land will be brought to Randall County for the occasion.

Hotels and rooming houses are making preparations for handling the big event and private householders are being asked by the Chamber of Commerce to list available rooms for the occasion. As the roads in this section are in excellent condition, it is expected that many of the visitors will come overland, and protected parking places are being arranged for their benefit.

West Texas State Teachers College, under the leadership of President J. A. Hill, is preparing to take an active part in the day's events with exhibits and entertainment features illustrative of its curriculum.

Stock Judging Here in April

The annual West Texas Sotek Judging Contest will be held the first week in April, according to Professor Frank R. Phillips, Director of Agriculture at the College. This is about six weeks later than the usual time for this meeting. However, according to Mr. Phillips, this will offer an opportunity for the thirty agricultural instructors in this part of the state to whip their teams in better shape than usual before the contest.

One additional feature of the contest this year, and one that is attracting considerable attention, is that of the judging of cotton, grain sorghums, and other farm products. Heretofore, the contest has been only for the purpose of judging hogs and cattle.

Another additional feature of the contest will be the judging of poultry, which has been added at the suggestion of President Hill of the College.

LOCKHART REFEREEING GAMES

W. E. Lockhart refereed the Swisher county meet at Tulla Friday and went to Lubbock Saturday for the purpose of officiating in the meet in District Number Two.

Mr. Lockhart has refereed in many towns over the Panhandle this year and reports are that he has given highly satisfactory service.

"The West Bound Limited," Wednesday, Thursday, Benefit High School football squad. Admission 10c and 40c. Olympic Theater. adv.

Large Numbers of Lectures Secured For Summer Term

Those who attend the coming Summer Session of the Teachers College will have the opportunity of hearing the largest number of lecturers that have ever visited this institution in the same length of time. Practically all of the speakers are either college presidents or college professors. Seven of these speakers have accepted the invitations sent them by President J. A. Hill, and several others are expected to accept daily. Several have accepted tentatively.

Those who have accepted are: Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, an excellent platform performer, and one of the most distinguished educators of America, who will speak here July 11 and 12; Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College, who will give a week's series of lectures; Dr. W. S. Sutton, acting president of the University of Texas, who will speak sometime during August; Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Texas A. & M., July; Dr. E. M. Bralley, president of the College of Industrial Arts, will speak during June; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of Texas, will give a series of lectures for one week, to which Parent-Teachers Associations all over this section are invited to attend; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, lecturer, author, educator, and ex-president of the National Federation of Womens Clubs; and Dr. Geo. A. Works, of Cornell University and director of the educational survey of Texas.

Dr. C. M. Hill, president of State Teachers College, Springfield, Missouri, and Dr. Geo. F. Zook, Bureau of Education, of Washington, D. C., both of whom are assisting in the state survey have tentatively accepted. President H. I. Estill, President of the Sam Houston State Teachers College, will also probably be a speaker at the College sometime during the summer.

FACULTY MAKES STUDY OF ADJACENT SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Problems of schools within a radius of one hundred miles of the College are being studied by the faculty members in connection with the state survey. The per cent of ex-students engaged in teaching in this territory is being determined, and the teachers are being sent questionnaires in order that further information regarding the needs of the schools may be obtained.

The College Registrar, D. A. Shirley, has been authorized to collect data relating to the work of all degree graduates. This information will be used in connection with the policy of the institution to follow the ex-student's career. Problems which such teachers meet will be studied in order that the College curricula may be adjusted to the requirements of the plains region.

BANTAMS WIN GAME

The Bantam basketball team of the eighth grade of the Normal High School defeated the seventh grade team of the High School by a score of 8 to 2. The game was fast and hard fought, and some very skillful playing was done by both teams. The game was played on the High School floor.

The line-up follows:
Normal High School
Roffey Wilson
Bourland Pindergrass
Wilson Sanders
Shanklin Jumping Center
Fulkinson Running Center
Rockwell Dnnaway
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Substitutions: Swofford for Shanklin.
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MARTIN VARIETY STORE SALE

To the College students we wish to announce that we will begin a sale next Saturday, February 16. In this sale we will have good merchandise at greatly reduced prices. We still have plenty of Valentines.

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