

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 33

LILY MCKINNEY IS GIVEN REGENT SCHOLARSHIP

Oklahoma Resident High Scholastic Record Wins Honor for Her

CARRIES \$100 AND EXEMPTION OF FEE

Other Students are Given Honorable Mention by Committee

Miss Lillie McKinney of Mill Creek, Oklahoma, has been granted the Regents' Scholarship for 1927. Miss McKinney has to her credit twenty-five "A's", five "B's" and one "C." Twelve "A's" have been made this year. In addition to making high grades, Miss McKinney has been active in many student organizations. She is president of one of the College Sunday School classes and has been absent only one time this year. She is an active member of the Out-of-State Club and the Sesame Literary Society. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and is treasurer of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society.

The committee gave honorable mention to Madge Childre, Louise Walker, Rudolph Fuchs, Sadie Anderson, Hallene Hudgins, Reece Moore, Thelma Jean Swanson, and Mae Simmons, candidates for the Scholarship for their excellent averages.

MAE SIMMONS IS LE MIRAGE EDITOR

Assistant Editor Succeeds Amy Daniel as Yearbook Chief; Is Member of Scholarship Group

Miss Mae Simmons has been selected to succeed Miss Amy Daniel as editor-in-chief of Le Mirage, the college yearbook. Miss Simmons assumes her duties at the close of the present term.

Miss Simmons is a member of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society and was given honorable mention by the Regents Scholarship Committee for the excellency of her grades. She is a junior at the present time. Miss Simmons served as assistant editor of the yearbook the past year and has an excellent record, according to Miss Daniel.

Rose Stewart Presented in Open Violin Recital

Miss Rose Stewart was presented in a recital by the department of Violin, Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the college auditorium. The Student String Quartette assisted Miss Stewart. Members of the quartette are Willie Mae Beavers, Hallie Adams, Ruth Strain, and Gladys Beavers.

Miss Stewart's program: "Larghetto in G. Minor—by Tartini; "Romance sans Paroles and Rondo Elegante"—by Wieniawski; "Mazurka op. 75, no. 2"—by Friml; "Madrigal"—by Dralla; "Torch Dance"—by German, and "Adoration"—by Borowski.

The string quartette played "A Song Without Words," by Tschai-kowsky.

Grabill Starts Piano Course Here June 8

Dean E. W. Grabill, eminent pianist and teacher of piano of Los Angeles, will begin his classes here on June 8, the opening day of the summer session. No time will be lost with preliminaries as the class is already made up of the advanced pupils in piano. Mr. Grabill will be here only for the first six weeks of the summer quarter.

Besides teaching a class of about seventeen private pupils, Mr. Grabill will conduct two lecture courses which will meet two times a week. One of these courses will be the "Key Board Harmony" and the other in "Principles of Artistic Piano Playing." These lectures will be held in the studio, and will be illustrated.

Mr. Grabill is not only a superior musician but is also a noted lecturer, and will probably appear in this capacity several times during the summer session.

Miss Stella Rusk of Sweetwater is visiting her parents.

Seniors Monopolize Attention of Entire College With 'Senior Day' Program and Ceremony

Senior Day Passes In Quiet Manner—Graduates Dedicate Memorial and Give Program in Auditorium; Program of Variety Presented.

Seniors made their last appearance in public before they receive their degree in the Senior class day exercises Monday. Many declared that this was the most impressive program that any senior class has given.

The long line of Seniors came in couples, on each side of the middle tier of seats. They were followed by the Juniors. The Class of '26 took its place on the stage with Spirit of Alma Mater in the center. The Class of '27 then occupied the usual place of the Seniors.

Miss Faye Christopher was the first one on the program. She expressed the indebtedness of the class to Alma Mater, the faculty and its beloved president, and the rest of the student body. She closed her talk by repeating a portion of "Alma Mater." All of the Class rose and the Spirit of Alma Mater was crowned by the Class mascot, Lois Marie Daniel. The Spirit of Alma Mater read from the scroll concerning her alumni with special emphasis on that of '26.

Weldon Thompson then read the class history. As Thompson expressed it, the class of '26 has accomplished a great deal during its College days. He declared that the class had also had many failures, for no one or organization can win all the victories. He continued that regardless of failures, it had made the greatest success of all Senior classes of W. T. and that it had furnished the college with a great percentage of the leaders as well as others interested in the various student activities.

Miss Fay Lockhart played a piano solo which was Waltz C short minor, by Chopin. She received a hearty applause.

Miss Amy Daniel gave the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '26. She expressed a sincere joy in behalf of the class for the associations with both the faculty and the student body. She left the dignity of the Seniors to the Juniors, the example of success to the Sophomores, and the desire for good sportsmanship and the wish of future success by the Freshman Class by virtue of the fact that it has revealed its power this year.

Miss Rose Stewart and John Randolph played a violin and flute duet. The selection was Serenade by Gonad. Miss Lockhart played the accompaniment.

The class and audience went to the Senior gate for the dedication of the first memorial to be ready at the close of the regular session. The Class of '26 led the way followed by the Class of '27 with the audience bringing up the rear. Dr. D. H. Munson read two scriptures, one from the old and one from the new testament, showing the welcome exhibited by the gate. Ray Daniel spoke concerning the appreciation of the Senior Class to the faculty and fellow students. As an expression of that appreciation, he said that the class was presenting them with the memorial.

President J. A. Hill, talked relative to his joy in having such a Senior class and the things that they have accomplished.

Tip Carruth Chosen To Lead Elapheians

At the last meeting of the Elapheian Literary Society, Mrs. Tip B. Carruth was elected president for the fall quarter of next year. Miss Mary McLean was elected sponsor. After a short pep meeting the society adjourned to come back next year a hundred per cent strong.

Juniors are Guests at Sheffy Home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy entertained the Junior Class with a party last Monday evening, at their home. The house was decorated in purple and gold and purple irls. At the end of a delightful evening purple ice cream and gold cake was served. The juniors left declaring Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy delightful hosts and Mr. Sheffy the best sponsor the class ever had.

EMBLEMS ARE GIVEN TEAMS

Bryan Praises Record of College Debate Teams in Assembly

Members of the intercollegiate debating teams were awarded specially designed pens by way of recognition from the College of the past year's work. Earl C. Bryan, coach of the teams, praised the debaters and their undefeated record in a short talk during the chapel period Thursday. Freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors made up the men's and co-ed debating teams of the year, Mr. Bryan said. Awards were given those who participated in intercollegiate activity during the year. They are: A. D. Cummings, Irby Carruth, Willie McCarty, Ray Daniel, C. W. West, Carl Perlman, Daris Cheaney, Chester Napps, Willard Vineyard, John Overall, Alva Beach, Ruth Irwin, Faye Christopher and Ruth Anderson.

JUNIORS WIN IN CLASS PAPER RACE

Extra Judge Necessary to Break Tie Between Juniors and Senior Editions.

The Junior Class wins the cup for the best class edition of The Prairie. The decision was prepared by the University of Missouri chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and was received here last week.

The race was exceedingly close and a sixth judge was secured to break a tie between the Junior and Senior editions. The sixth judge placed the Junior edition second and the Senior edition fourth, breaking the tie and giving the decision to the Juniors.

The judge's ratings: Freshmen -----1 2 3 3 3 1—13 Sophomores -----4 4 4 4 3—23 Juniors -----2 3 1 2 1 2—11 Seniors -----3 1 2 1 2 4—13

Judges of the papers were well pleased with the general character of the student newspaper, and report it representative of the school.

Olin E. Hinkle Joins Staff of Blackwell Times

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of The Prairie in 1924-25, is to join the staff of the Blackwell (Oklahoma) Tribune and Times immediately upon his graduation from the University of Missouri School of Journalism, according to his father, W. J. Hinkle, of Canyon.

The Tribune is a morning paper and the Times an afternoon publication. The papers are owned by the same company and printed from the same plant. Hinkle will handle city news for the Tribune and will assist in the same department of the Times.

Hinkle takes his B. J. degree at the University of Missouri the present semester. He will go immediately to Blackwell.

Red Men Entertained at Studio of Tate Fry

Last Tuesday night the Redman Tribe was entertained by Tate Fry at his home. There were several honorary members besides the active members present. Games were played and refreshments served. Much enthusiasm was shown in plans for the fall foot-ball season and a program was worked out to follow during the summer in preparation for work in the fall. Also plans were discussed for the Amarillo Celebration in June. The party broke up with several yells and the members went home fully satisfied that they had been royally entertained.

Mrs. W. Leslie Owen, formerly Miss Lulu Bowman, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bowman. Mrs. Owen's home is at Lipscomb.

TWENTY-FIVERS OBSERVE BIRTHDAY ON SUNDAY

More Than Half of Class of '25 Present At Dinner Party

TATE FRY SERVES AS TOASTMASTER

Immense Birthday Cake Symbolic of First Anniversary

That the spirit of the class of 1925 will never die was truly evidenced Sunday night when thirty-five of the members and their friends formed themselves back at their Alma Mater reluctant to let an opportunity for a "get-together as of old" pass by.

The doors of the home economics dining room were thrown open at six o'clock and the guests looked upon a dinner perfectly appointed in every detail and adorned in the center with a huge birthday cake tipped with a red candle in honor of the first birthday of the class of 1925.

From the time the toastmaster, Tate Fry, read the names of the absent members that feeling of "oneness" which was felt so keenly last year prevailed. The members present renewed their pledge to return to their Alma Mater in June 1927 for the first formal reunion of the class of 1925. Definite plans were launched Sunday evening for this occasion.

Letters and telegrams were received at the banquet by members of the class unable to attend. Congratulatory messages were sent by the twenty-fivers to Olin E. Hinkle, B. J. University of Missouri; Evetts Haley, M. A. and L. W. Blau, M. A., University of Texas. A telegram from Evetts Haley, president of last year's class, to Ray Daniel, president of the seniors of to-day in the name of the Twenty-fivers was read by Mr. Daniel.

The cutting of the birthday cake furnished jolly diversion and dame Luck was omnipotent in dealing out the needle, dime, button, thimble, and ring to be favored or unfavored few.

The complete program was supplemented by extemporaneous talks. The program: Invocation—Mother Hill; Unexpected Pleasures—Jim Webb; To Absent Members—P. M. Bailey; The Undying Spirit of '25—F. D. Golden; Music—Mae Slack and Herschel Coffee; To the In-Laws and Prospects—Mrs. C. A. Pierle; Prexy—Agnes Charlton; Response—President J. A. Hill; June 1927—Stella B. Rusk; To Our Sponsors—Ruth Lowes; Response—L. F. Sheffy; "Alma Mater."

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daniel, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Odus Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Golden; Mrs. C. E. Strain, Mrs. McDonald of Floydada, Mr. T. C. Delaney; Misses Louise Magee, Fannie Cash, Mae Slack, Grace Clark, Agnes Charlton, Stella Rusk, Stella Stanfield, Audrey Watson, Vera Fry, Ruth Lowes, and Herschel Coffee, Tate Fry, Jim Webb, Jack Bailey, Gordon McCarty, Mitchell Jones, Billie McClure.

Seven Co-ed Athletes Given Sweater Award

Seven girls were awarded athletic emblems in Chapel Thursday morning by D. A. Shirley chairman of the athletic committee. These girls had the best all-round record of participation in co-ed athletics during the year, according to Mr. Shirley. The events in which they took part are hiking, tennis, swimming, volley ball, basketball, and gymnasium sports. Those receiving the award were Misses Eula Smalley, Jessie Mae Scott, Ruby Combs, Caroline Sherman, Johnetta Anderson, Evelyn Heffner, Myrtle Johnston.

Misses Opal and Dulcie Turner of Lipscomb were here last week visiting friends. They were in school at W. T. last year.

Miss Jewell Greenfield has returned home from Petersburg where she taught this year.

Sixty Seniors Given Degrees In 16th Annual Commencement; Hill Delivers Address to Grads

The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, Pastor First Christian Church of Amarillo, Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon to Senior Class on Sunday Morning.

Baccalaureate services for the sixteenth commencement were held in the College Auditorium Sunday. The Rev. F. W. O'Malley, Pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo, delivered the baccalaureate sermon.

The College Choir furnished music for the services, singing "Gloria—12th Mass," by Mozart. The Rev. O'Malley brought a message filled with choice bits of philosophy to the Class of '26. The sermon was a courteous invitation to the graduation class to make the most of what society has given them. Mr. O'Malley stressed the duty of the college graduate to society from the standpoint of the debt incurred by the process of education.

Members of the senior class and the faculty wore the formal cap and gown attire to the services, but aside from this formal touch the morning's program was quiet informal. The platform was covered with delightful greenery and made colorful with potted and cut flowers. The seniors occupied their accustomed seats in the auditorium.

Sixty seniors were given Bachelor's degrees this morning in the College Auditorium in the largest and most successful commencement in the history of the West Texas State Teachers College. The occasion was formal and the air of solemnity was fitting for the history making event. The West Texas State Teachers College is sixteen years old and the size of its graduating classes has grown in leaps and bounds during those few brief years.

President J. A. Hill, following the custom began last commencement, delivered the address of the morning. Dr. Hill praised the present senior class as worthy of the school. He said that he hoped the training the college has imparted will make its graduates leaders in their field and determined to bring to the world the best they have to offer.

The occasion was colorful despite the prevailing motif carried out in the black gowns of the graduates. Flowers and plants were profusely distributed over the platform and the auditorium.

The exercises this morning brings to a close the formal events of the sixteenth commencement. This evening the seniors will attend the annual Alumni Association banquet and will be admitted to membership in that organization. A few informal entertainments will be tendered the class and groups of its members before the close of school.

The members of the class are Clarice Swink, Rose Stewart, Bettie Rose Kerr, Mrs. Luella Durham, Myra Ruth O'Donald, Esther Shoults, Dewey Reed, Florence Smith, Ray Daniel, Margie Durham, Fay Lockhart, and Mrs. Earl Brandt, all of Canyon; Madge Day, Kathleen McDaniel, Sadie Rigler, and Agnes Bier of Plainview; Faye Christopher of Miami; Ruth Dauer of White Deer; Felix Phillips, San Antonio; Ann Mansell, Mineral Wells, Helen Van Deventer, Wichita Falls; Sadie Lee Miller, Floydada; Vera Harris, Friona; Mrs. Jewell Rhodes, Lloyd H. Rhodes, Marion A. Landrum, and Ethel Rice of Hereford; Julia E. King, Lubbock; Etta Proctor, Alford; Edith Florence Ellis, Lorraine Bruce, Gladys Davis, and Mildred Ferguson of Amarillo; Earl Lewis, Clarksville; Frances Payne, El Paso; Pearl Moss, McCully; Lucy Purdy, Brady; Vera Denton, Knox City; Mary Nail, Memphis; Betty Smalley and Ellene Cayton of Claude; Amy Daniel, Sweetwater; Oscar Thomas, Grapevine; A. D. Cummings and James Wilson, Lockney; Ruth Anderson and Edward Pierce, Wellington; Weldon Thompson, Raymond Thompson, Dalhart; Gordon Fuller and Florence Barrier, Perryton; John Randolph, California; Robert Devin and Ray Bivins, Tulla; Will Anderson, Lamesa; Ruth Smith, Alpine.

PLAY SATIRIZES SMART SETS IN CLEVER MANNER

Lewis Beach's Three-Act Play Given Adequate Presentation

COMFORT GIVEN TO DISTRACTED PARENT

Betty Rose Kerr and Betty Smalley in Lead, Parts Do Good Work

"The Goose Hnags High," Lewis Beach's three-act play, was given a most adequate presentation by the Department of Speech in the College Auditorium last night.

The honors of the evening go to Mary Morgan Brown, who, in coaching the present play, has worked under every conceivable disadvantage. In spite of all difficulties, however, a smooth running performance was offered, evincing quite a professional atmosphere and revealing throughout the excellence of the direction.

The play is one that should give comfort to every perplexed and distracted parent who is troubled at what they believe college life is doing to their sons and daughters.

Beach gives no surprising or unusual treatment of his theme, but nevertheless offers a pleasant entertainment.

The scene is laid in the Middle-West, in the well-appointed historic home of the Bernard Ingals. Ingals and his wife are far from rich, but by dint of much self-denial have managed to send their three children to college. But college, as noted by the dismayed parents and the critical grandmother, has taught the children only bad manners and extravagance. But when the crisis comes, it is found that college has not hurt the children after all.

Irby Carruth, in the part of the father, did the best piece of work we have seen from him, playing the role with a finished interpretation seldom displayed by an amateur.

John Overall, Robert Foster, and Tip Carruth, in the difficult parts of the children, offered an interesting picture of the college youth of today. Dalma Fry made a good bit of the critical aunt; while Matthew Shepherd came well to the fore as her suppressed son. Felicia Applewhite played well as Dogmar Carroll, and Alva Beach as Rhoda was resourceful in making the most of a small part.

Carl Perlman, as the convenient friend, did well with a small bit. Chester Napps succeeded nicely in projecting two distinct characterizations.

Betty Rose Kerr as the touchy grandmother with "a few thousand," who must witness the foolish yielding of the parents and the playful spending of the children, played her difficult character part with a sincere appreciation of its every opportunity.

Betty Smalley, who never disappoints us in a characterization, gave in the role of the mother a piece of work distinctly different from any of her previous parts. Miss Smalley brought to the part serious study and hard work. Her reward was the sweet and sympathetic mother that charmed the audience from her first entrance to the final curtain.

The setting was especially effective, affording just the background essential to the atmosphere of the play.

M. H. Terry Resigns As Church Pastor

Rev. M. H. Terry has resigned as pastor of the local Christian Church to become effective June first. Rev. Terry has been serving the church half time while attending the College.

He has not definitely decided upon his future work, but will be in the evangelist work during the summer.

No action has yet been taken by the local congregation to call a pastor to succeed Rev. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Golden and P. M. Bailey have returned to Canyon after a year of teaching at Miami, Texas.

EXES GATHER FOR BANQUET

Alumni Association Banquets This Evening at Cousins Hall

More than one hundred ex-students have already bought their tickets for the annual ex-student banquet which is to be held tonight. Officers in charge of the banquet report everything in readiness and expect the most successful gathering in the history of the organization.

An unusually large number of Seniors will be in attendance, and to them, as representatives of the Class of '26, special honors will be paid.

At five o'clock in room 108 the annual business meeting of the association will be held. The election of officers will take place at this time, and other matters of extreme importance will be discussed according to officers of the association.

The dining room doors at Cousins Hall will be opened at six o'clock. The menu provided for a four course dinner. The program will be conducted by Mrs. Tommie S. Montfort, president of the Ex-Students Association, and is as follows: "Music,"—String ensemble; "Welcome, Visiting Exes!"—Fremont Mead; Response—"News From Abroad," by representatives from Amarillo Exes Club, Dawson County, Lamb County, Wichita Falls, Hall County, Randall County; "Welcome, New Exes"—F. E. Savage; Response, Ray Daniel; "Concerning the Past"—representative of classes of '19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24, and '25; Reading—Fannie Cash; Yarns from the Ex-Student Editor—Ruth Lowes; Songs—Ex-Student quartette composed of Fry, Mead, Beavers, Powell; Address—President J. A. Hill; "Alma Mater."

Hale's Park Made Into "No-Mans Land"

A lease on the Baird place northwest of Canyon has been secured by the College for the exclusive use of the women of the faculty and the young women students of the College. The lease is for a term of three years, with a privilege of five years.

The place was known as Hale's Park the past two seasons. There is a dam on the creek, bath houses and an electric line from town. It is planned to build a club house of some kind within a short while.

The park will be under the supervision of the Physical Education Department for Women. Only women will be allowed at the Park excepting on certain picnic occasions and mixed bathing parties will always be prohibited.

Sesames Elect Ruth Anderson as President

At a business meeting Friday night, Miss Sadie Anderson was chosen to lead the Sesame Literary Society during the summer session. Her co-workers: Delia Wysong—Vice President Thelma Swanson—Secretary Lillie McKinney—Treasurer Opal Cox—Sergeant at Arms Mary Estes—Yell Leader

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1926.

Curtain

The play is over and the spectators are filling slowly out, talking eagerly of the show they have just witnessed. Commencement has "happened" again and sixty names have been written on the alumni scroll.

The play has been wonderful and the color woven in the lines of the actors has been ecstatic—yet ephemeral. Into the places of those who have "filled their engagement" have stepped others in greater number, and a new production is already in rehearsal.

The College can justly be proud of her latest class of graduates. Numbered in that class are some of the most brilliant students to ever attend the school; some of the best natured and wholesome hearted persons that ever trod the paths of any campus. It is both significant and gratifying to know that the students chosen as "most valuable man" and "most valuable woman" this year came from the senior class. An unusually high percentage of the seniors were placed on the scholastic honor roll each quarter and the class' quota in the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society has been full the entire year.

Run down the entire list of student activities: you find seniors in every branch of the work. Let's not praise them too highly, but let those who are taking their places remember that a higher standard than ever before is set and that it is their duty to keep it rising. The progressive school feeds on progressively inclined students and the moss-backs inevitably join the landslide created by the restless feet of those laboring for something better. May the landslide grow larger and the number caught by it grow smaller and smaller until it crashes on alone.

Good luck to you, friends of ours. We'll be with you bye and bye!

Thank You, Plus

Nothing can bring truer gratitude into one's heart than the loyalty and co-operation of friends and assistants. Such is my feeling as the year closes and I see the inevitable happen to the staff of The Prairie. Several members of the staff have their Bachelor's de-

gree's by this time and before long, I am told, some of you will have the ever-new and interesting degree of matrimony along with the rest of your good points. Others will not return to school next September for reasons known only to yourselves, and The Prairie will be left with but a remnant of its present staff.

You have been putting out the student newspaper this year whether you know it or not—I've merely been sitting around watching you do it. It was through you staff writers that The Prairie has been made strictly a newspaper, existing solely for the presentation of our college news. If it will make you any happier, you have the word of professional journalists that you have done better work than any staff that has preceded you.

I'm much obliged. Good luck to each and every one of you, staff of 1925-26.

EDWARD GERALD,
Editor, The Prairie, 1925-26.

The Teacher-Artist

Joseph L. Duflet

There is a type of farming that meets with success provided the seasons are right, the soil is fertile, and market conditions are favorable. When profits are secured without a farmer's making a conscious effort to control the conditions incident to the production and sale of his product, he is said to have had "nigger luck" in farming. How much successful teaching is really due to "nigger luck" and how much to a conscious effort to control the factors involved in human nature? Contrast the "nigger luck" teacher with the teacher-artist. The former makes a success provided the student is already orientated and readily responds to the circumstances of a school education. The latter makes a success by controlling conditions calculated to orientate the student and cause him to respond to instruction.

The teacher-artist teaches the whole person—the person with his past, present, and future; his loves, hates, sentiments, and interests. He does not teach a "class" of students, but he teaches Mary Smith and Robert Williams, adapting his materials to the cultural background and peculiar temperaments of each. He does not pass the buck to some previous teacher, "who failed to prepare the student for the course in which he has enrolled," but realizing the difficulty of his task, the teacher-artist accepts the challenge and plays the game like a good sport. He loves to tinker with a student who is indifferent and employ his skill to sublimate whatever a-social or anti-social habits and ideals that the person may have into those that are socially approved. He is like a Burbank in that he enjoys taking the weeds of humanity and transforming them into desirable human plants. He likes to take young men and women with vague impulses and questionable habits and condition these impulses and re-condition these habits into intelligent, moral, and productive citizens. The teacher-artist regards every student, no matter how good he may be, as deserving his attention. Goodness is a relative term and not something that is fixed and absolute. A student is good as compared with a poor one, and poor as compared with a better one. In a class where every student is being taught, competition is necessarily keen and under such conditions one may be good to-day, better tomorrow, and poor the following day. The teacher-artist does not complain at the foot-ball coach for monopolizing the interest of his students. He does not complain at any "outside

BISON BULL
(PEDIGREED BRAND)



By Squint

Dear Folks, it's hard to scribble sweet nothings as we have in the past when we realize that we won't get to hurl the opinions of an adolescent into your faces ever again. We've enjoyed working for old Editor Ed, and we hope you've had your bit of fun from an occasional wise crack on Ye Bull's part. Ed has made us a good paper this year, so let's all together on seventeen rousing rabs for the old kid. What say?

Editor Ed says we must be sentimental this week, but it surely is tough to be that way when you eat mince pie and a hamburger just before you retire, and wake with that dark brown taste in your month. We can't manage to think

agency" good or bad that "distracts attention from his subject." He accepts the world as it is and makes the best of it. The real artist does not pass the buck to any one but works diligently to make his performance in the classroom more interesting to the students than the thousand and one stimulations bidding for their attention. One of the tricks of the trade employed by the teacher-artist to hold attention is that in which he creates situations by discussing the points of differences rather than those of agreements with his students. Where issues are discussed interest is seldom lacking.

Finally, the teacher-artist is not a utopian idealist. He does not indulge in sentimentalities by prating pious prayers over the weaknesses of human nature and longing for some fixed "summun bonum" in which mankind might find the realization of its hopes and dreams. On the contrary, he lives in his ideals by regarding each situation in life as having, according to Professor James H. Tuft, "a final value, a meaning which in itself is unique and inexhaustible." One of life's most interesting comedies is that of observing a teacher spinning beautiful moral sentiments about our obligations to the "under dog" and when the situation arises in which this "animal" is involved he is the first to join the pack in the further butchery of its soul. The only "under dog" he ever sees is one described for him in a book or a newspaper article written by some person with a delicate moral sensitiveness to concrete human situations. It is more than a comedy; it is a tragedy. One of life's greatest tragedies is that of a person professing the Christian virtues and yet irresponsible to an immediate moral situation demanding an intelligent, affectionate, and persistent attention.

The principle that motivates the teacher-artist which gives evidence of an effective social consciousness in his relationship to the student is well expressed in a quotation from Professor John Dewey: "It is a philosophy which studies specific social needs and evils with a view to constructing the special social machinery for which they call."
(From an unpublished manuscript "Passing the Buck to the Student.")

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

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WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

a sentimental thought, only dark brown and grouchy ones. Ho-hum, and a couple of hiccoughs.

The Obsceniors

Those poor boogers, the Seniors, looked plumb good to us the other day when they came tramping into chapel, didn't they? Yep, we got a good view, for we brought up the rear. We didn't know just how we were to go in, so Bill Anderson and us got at the tail of the line, and thought we'd see how the rest of them did it. We forgot to notice just how the rest of them did enter we were so awed by the aspect of so many black gowns. Well Bill and us had to part and go in different directions as we approached the center section in chapel, and we couldn't seem to realize that the best of friends must part. Bill, he stopped and looked longingly at us, and we called a halt and looked as fondly affectionate at our friend Bill. By this time the line of Obsceniors had almost reached their seats in chapel. Bill and us seen that we was attracting attention, so we shook hands and ambled to our respective chapel places. Which all goes to prove the old adage, "Those who live in glass houses are worth two in the bush."

Uh-Huh, We Told You

We've been telling you all along to write the old folks at home. Now, ain't you glad you did! You feel like you're going home, and not to a hotel. If you're going to stay here till next Saturday or Sunday, you'd better drop them a little line again. What say? Mother didn't eat a bite of that candy you sent her on Mother's Day, but she hungrily devours every word of your letters home. That's the food that she likes best, so let's cook her a meal. What say you?

We called the Seniors "poor boogers" a few lines above, and this is the reason we named them such. They won't get to come back here anymore and feel like the same person. This next year will witness more change in their personalities than any previous one year of their lives. They'll return and be an ex-student, and have the same old emotions about the Alma Mater pouring it on her rivals on the gridiron, but they'll never be privileged to weld the

cauldron of new formed friendship into the shape that they desire. Four years is a short time to us old people, but of course to you younger ones it is longer. We have gotten so used to seeing the years roll by that we don't pay them any particular mind, and we always try to forget our birthdays, but some smart aleck always sends us a pair of suspenders or something to remind us that we are one year nearer the grave. We hope that by the time that you are as old as us, you'll be as cognizant of the real responsibilities of life.

As we look into your bright and smiling young faces, eager with the fire of youth, we realize that they are soon to be molded into the faces of men and women! Ain't it so? Many of the girls of this day and time can't wait for the sculptor to start moulding, so they just apply a good, thick coat of paint as a mild preservative to await the appearance of the molder. We read the other day where a light coat of Valspar over the paint would prevent tarnish, and would render the features impervious to wind, rain, and weather. Just a suggestion girls. Shucks, we're out of paper. Isn't this a fine way to end a year of missionary work among the heathen, by running out of paper. We don't see any paper but some old fly-paper and it's got raisins all over it, so we'll ring off. Please collect at the other end, central. We thank you, and hope when Gabriel thrums his old Ukelele that you won't be afraid. Tra la la.

"The horse is rapidly passing into a stage fit only for a zoo."—Stephen Walsh.

"Authors have never been taken seriously by their fellow-men."—A. A. Milne.

"The future of our country will be built about the sea."—Governor Brewster.

"I am a believer in the value of commerce in promoting the peace of the world."—Representative O'Conner.

"A home is a workshop for character building, a foundation for social and financial standing."—Mrs. G. F. Finer.

"Providence has bestowed modesty on some people and on others a disposition for public life."—Viscount Cave.

LET US HAUL YOUR TRUNK
TO AMARILLO
at the close of school
DELIVERED TO RESIDENCE OR DEPOTS

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GRADUATION

Your Graduation—The Milestone that simply **MUST** be marked with a picture.

This is the season for such photographs; to-day is the time to make your appointment.

You won't be boys and girls much longer and you'll always treasure that picture in the years to come.

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THE TOGGERY
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BEST WISHES

for a Pleasant and Happy

VACATION

comes from

The College Oasis
(WHERE THE BUFFALOES DRINK)

The City Pharmacy

AWAITS YOUR RETURN IN SEPTEMBER

We appreciate your patronage of the past and hope to serve you in the future.

Have Lots of Fun

Campus Society And Club Activities

Scotts Entertain With Slumber Party

Misses Jessie Mae and Opal Scott delightfully entertained a number of girls with a slumber party on the night of May 28. The party begun at 8 o'clock with music and dancing. Nine thirty found the group making ice cream and candy. After more entertainment of varied sorts, refreshments were served at about 12:00 which consisted of sandwiches, pickles, candy, punch, cakes, and ice cream.

The party ended with the appetizing breakfast served on Sunday morning at 7:30. The guests present were Bernich Dowlen, Verna Bourland, Jannette Combs, Alice Bratton, Winnie Altman, Myrtle Johnson, Lily Dell Slover, Ruby Combs, and Ruby Lyon. It must be said that the Misses Scotts are superb hostesses.

High School Latin Club Has Supper

Wednesday afternoon the High School Latin Club of the College closed its year with a six o'clock buffet supper. Posters, stressing the indebtedness of the English language to Latin, were placed around the dining room. Other exhibits were displayed on a table. Hatcher Brown, treasurer, conducted the ceremonies. The refreshments were served by the high school class in home economics.

The grace, the names of the menu, a song, a yell, a short poem, were all written in Latin. Guests present were Miss M. Moss Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys, and Mrs. J. A. Hill, all of whom made brief talks on Latin and kindred subjects. The club gives Mrs. Montfort, sponsor, credit for the successful year's work.

Pupils of Miss Clark Entertained

Miss Mary Clark was a charming hostess last week-end to her advanced violin pupils. The party spent the week-end at the Canyon Club. Guests of Miss Clark were: Willie Mae Beavers, Rose Stewart, Hallie Adams, and Lily Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves had as their guests at the Canyon Country Club last week, Misses Fay Lockhart, Flora Dorris, and Amy Daniel.

Miss Eberheart of Mineral Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Caradine Horten of Amarillo, visited Miss Ann Mansell over the week-end.

Delmar Ashworth visited friends here last week.

Ex-Student News

Miss Baumgartner Studying Journalism

Miss Lois Baumgartner, a former student of W. T. S. T. C., is now a student in the journalism department of the University of Colorado. One daily issue of the Rocky Mountain News, a Denver publication that has a wide circulation, will be published in the near future by the students in this department. The journalism students recently made a tour of northern Colorado for the purpose of inspecting the newspaper offices in that part of the state.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Clara McLaughlin of Rails to A. S. Lewis, Jr., of Dallas. Miss McLaughlin was a student here in 1918-19.

Charles Pinson and Russell Strulton are among those graduating this spring from the State University medical college at Galveston. Mr. Pinson was a member of the student body here in 1916-17 and 1917-18 and Mr. Strulton was here in the summer of 1916.

Fred Carey, a former student, was a W. T. visitor Tuesday. Mr. Carey is a candidate for county judge of Scurry County.

TOLERATION?

College Professor—
Such lack of preparation is a shame;
Of course the high school teacher is to blame.

High School Teacher—
Ah me! Ods' bodykins! The boy's a fool;
The fault, of course, is with the grammar school.

Grammar School Teacher—
Poor kindergarten blockhead!
And they call
That preparation! Worse than none at all!

Kindergarten Teacher—
Never such lack of preparation did I see!
What sort of person can the mother be?

Mother—
You stupid child! But then, you're not to blame!
Your father's family are all the same.

OPPORTUNITY!

Teachers and college students wanted to do educational work. Positions available immediately. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Organization must be completed by June 15.

Call W. H. NATION, Baltimore Hotel, for conference.

Santa Fe Will Double-Track From Canyon to Amarillo; Survey Started

A double track from Canyon to Amarillo will be completed on the Santa Fe before the first of January is the plan now. Engineers have been surveying for the past week, and will have plans ready for the officers of the railroad within a short while.

This line will be the first double track on this division of the Santa Fe. The heavy traffic between Canyon and Amarillo has made this improvement a necessity, and the increased oil business is adding much to the traffic. Two oil trains daily from the Amarillo field to Houston are run over this line, and added to the heavy California, and other through traffic, is overloading this line.

New 90-pound steel will be laid between Canyon and Lubbock during this summer and fall, and the hill south of town will be cut down. For a long while it has been necessary to double on this hill when heavy freight trains were run on this line. This line will be ballasted during the year.

The Santa Fe is recognized as the greatest railroad in America, and is building to meet the rapid development of the Panhandle-Plains country.

It is rumored that the double track will extend from Amarillo to Panhandle, but Santa Fe officials refuse to give any information of this part of the project.

SNAPPY HUMOR

Nice Girl

John—If you wear that dress to the dance you'll get pinched.
Jean—I don't care, so long as they don't go any farther.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Owner—"Now that you have examined the mine, what do you think of it as a whole?"
Prospective Investor—"Fine—as a hole."

Uncle Sam (addressing patrons)—
"My poor dear friends, what have you learned from the Great War? Nothing!"

Chorus of Poor Dear Friends:
"Oh, sir, at least we have learned what we owe to you."—Punch.

The teacher had spent nearly an hour on the drawing lesson that morning. Explaining the reason for every line, she had painstakingly drawn a dog on the blackboard. Then after talking with the children about dogs they had seen, they were told to draw one.

The little folks got busy with their pencils at once, and the teacher began to walk around the room examining the work. She stopped beside a little boy, whose drawing resembled anything but a dog, and she said: "Albert, what is that? It looks like a boy. I asked you to draw a dog."
"Well," replied the boy, "that's the Boss. He's calling Snobs, but he hasn't come yet."

Events That Will Go Down in History—More or Less

1. Senior-Freshman party. Characters: Madam Senior—the perfect hostess. "Us" Freshmen—the ideal guests. Setting: Atmosphere of love and harmony. Anticlimax: Senior edition of The Prairie.
2. Weiner roast at Wragge's. Hiked out; limped back. General conclusion arrived at: "Freshmen are the berries." Picnic at Big Bridge. Foster, "human fly," entertained. The usual evidence of palatable, indigestible food plus loads of fun, and the usual Freshmen pep and enthusiasm.

ism.
Next chapter entitled "Why we are glad we are Fish" for the next meeting.
Prof. Geop Slime—Head of Fish Hist. Dept.

Beauty is only rouge deep.
Truth doesn't have to dodge as a lie does.
A thing of beauty is a candidate for the movies.
Mighty few succeed the first time they try.

Sense without education is better than education without sense. Many a man rejoices that he isn't as bad as he might be.

A woman always has the most to say when her mouth is full of pins. On the road to success you can't very well dodge the highway tax. To many a man home is just a parking place for his working clothes.

H. A. BROWN

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College Students

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Phone 162 RENT FORDS

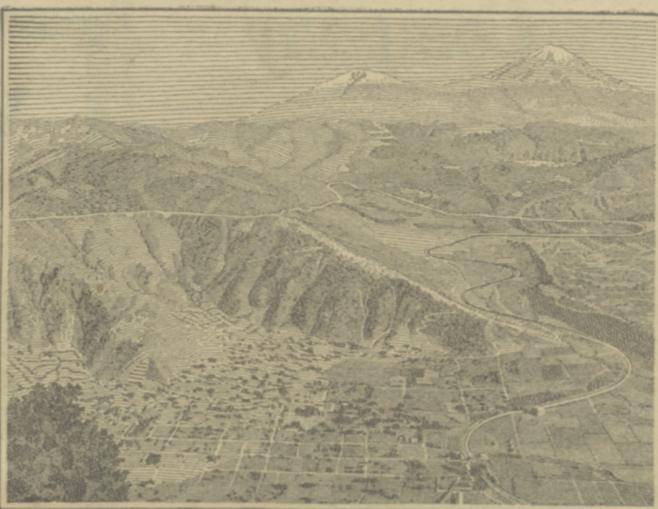
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EXTRA! EXTRA!

ALL OUR SILK DRESSES AT
20% DISCOUNT

The Ladies Store

East Side



Where two steam locomotives formerly puffed and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty señoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, railroader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.



The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

New Fords For Rent

WE HAVE NEW BALLOON EQUIPPED FORDS FOR RENT

Canyon Motor Co.

PHONE 7

PICTURE FRAMING

We specialize in framing Art pictures and College Diplomas, with any style of molding that you prefer, making for you a life time article that cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

Have a complete stock of sporting goods, talking machine records, permanent artificial flowers and a complete full line of Novelty notions.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.

CANYON, TEXAS

THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolutely necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute. When that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it?

Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Build A Home

SAVE THE RENT

MATERIAL AT A FAIR PRICE

CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

Canyon Phone 28 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.

FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

Come to Summer School

AT THE

West Texas State Teachers College

Canyon, Texas

Altitude 3565 Feet

TEXAS' IDEAL SPOT FOR SUMMER STUDY.

Summer term opens June 8th.

Summer Normal opens June 8th.

Second term begins July 19th.

Second term closes August 28th.

Matriculation fees \$12.00 for both terms.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

D. A. Shirley

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SUBTLY EFFECTIVE SHADOWS

That invest your ankles with distinctive and exclusive note.

The People's Store

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

A Friend of the Students
North Side Square

MOST APPEALING

"Eat and the world eats with you."

Eat and you eat alone—

The first is when you eat at the Palace.

The last is when you eat at home.

PALACE CAFE

Resume of Year as Found in Files of The Prairie

Interesting event is stacked upon interesting event during the past year, files of The Prairie reveal. Highlights of the year that stand out in relief as found in the weekly issues follow:

Issue of September 29, 1925—Buffaloes refuse to be bulldogged; score is 8-6. Canyon lines up solidly behind Buffs and special train is run to Bulldog game. Amarillo exes form permanent organization. Little House of Fellowship extends welcome to student body.

Issue of October 6, 1926—Buffaloes have hard scrap with Montezuma Mountaineers. Red Keith and Hardin Boyles break into limelight from the recruit ranks. Score of game, Buffs 7, Mountaineers 0. Rush week on; students joining societies. Ray Daniel named senior president. Bison Bull makes his debut.

Issue of October 13, 1925—President's reception to students. Exes start "Home Coming" plans. Sandy Morris sings. Women's chorus has initial rehearsal. Panhandle Players organized. Buffs lose to A. C. C. by 13-0 score. Fall house cleaning starts. Red Keith named Freshman leader.

October 20, 1925—Buffaloes triumph over New Mexico University; Otello Herm plays first game as quarterback. Home Coming festival plans under way. Press Club work begins. "Beat Simmons," cry sounded.

October 27, 1925—Exes complete "Home Coming" plans. Simmons Cowboys beat Buffs in rough scrap 20-6. Parent-Teacher group formed in the Training School. Seniors entertained by Prexy Hill. Literary Society initiation week.

November 3, 1925—Colorful throngs storm campus for greatest Home Coming. Buffs lose to Denton Eagles through freak 95 yard run by Slack, Denton back. Ex-student carnival entertains hundreds. Eight students attend B. S. U. state meeting. Red Men have reunion banquet. Helen Lamb, professor of Education, died suddenly. Plainview band plays during Home Coming activities. Musselman talks to students.

Nov. 10, 1925—Northwest Texas Methodist Conference opens in Canyon. Armistice Day promises to be quiet day as Buffs play away from home. Le Mirage plans are announced. Seniors entertain freshmen. Campus improvement program announced.

November 17, 1925—Orchestra to attend State Teachers Association in Dallas. College plans observation of Education Week. George Creel talks to students. Cadets swamped by Buffaloes 28-0. Dr. H. A. Weeks feature week's chapel programs. Exes to banquet in Dallas.

November 24, 1925—Daniel Baker handed decisive defeat by score of 16-12. Interest reaching peak as Thanksgiving game with Tech draws nearer. Panhandle Players give three out-of-town programs.

December 1, 1925—Intercollegiate debate question will be selected. Orchestra returns after long overland trip. All conference eleven chosen. Buffaloes lose last game of year to Texas Tech 12-13.

December 8, 1925—College admitted to Southern Association by overwhelming vote. Celebrity contest announced by Le Mirage. Dock McVicker and Earl Elkins elected Buffalo captains for 1926 season. School out for Christmas vacation.

January 5, 1926—Basketball schedule lists 8 strong schools. Prexy Hill extends New Year's greetings. Olin E. Hinkle, '25, talks to press club. Ladies Concert Orchestra next Lyceum number. College co-eds show distaste for "petters" by overwhelming vote to exterminate the pest. Honor roll lists 48 students. T. I. P. A. contests. Fifty new students enroll.

January 12, 1926—Band's growth found to be outstanding school feature. Ladies' Columbia Orchestra gives popular program. Profs explain purpose of college in series of chapel talks. Consins-Sesames bring out full ticket for celebrity election. College high school joins national honor society. Memphis Methodist conference delegates return.

January 19, 1926—Wayland beaten 28-12 by cagers in season's opener. Prexy outlines privileges due Seniors. Bishop Seamon talks to students on "Mechanics and Mysticism." Seniors sweaters stolen by Slimes. Faculty discusses building needs. Dramatic Club presents Mrs. Braudt's original play, "The Blunderer." Rules for Aggie contest listed. Aggie Club formed. Student council propose placing Le Mirage on blanket tax.

January 26, 1926—Buffs open in T. I. A. A. with Daniel Baker. Election of College celebrities passes quietly; Ray Daniel, Fay Lockhart, Delbert Loves, Johnetta Anderson, Fannie Cash, Tip and Irby Carruth chosen by the students; 100 annuals sold in connection with the contest. Library survey shows need here to be crucial. Twenty respond to first call for baseball. Thirty out for intercollegiate debate teams. Vivian Players please students.

February 2, 1926—Intercollegiate debate teams selected. Service bureau shown as doing important work. Satterwhite says expansion of college plant is imperative. Buffaloes mow down three teams in rapid order. Hill Billie game give fans thrill. Tech swamped. Band visits in three communities.

February 9, 1926—Deficiency

warrants granted by Gov. Ferguson to amount of \$40,000. Van Dusen and Bone, Y. M. C. A. workers, organize group here. McMurry beaten in two games. Mid-spring courses planned. Baseball men working hard.

February 16, 1926—Historical society holds annual banquet. 150 pioneers are present. San Francisco Chamber Music Society gives classical concert. Press Club starts contest work. High school basketball tournament coming, and Buffs have four games ahead that count heavily. Richardson wins Panhandle penwomen's prize.

February 23, 1926—Buffs split with Wildcatters in last home basketball game. Coffey-Miller Players announce two plays. Canyon Eagles win district basketball title here from Tulla. Soldiers beaten in two games here by large scores. Texas Tech cancels co-ed debate.

March 2, 1926—Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society has banquet. Primary grades show plan in teaching in chapel program. Shop working added to list of Aggie contests. Denton Eagles take T. I. A. A. title from Buffalo cagers by splitting series on Denton court. Ray Daniel and Jim Webb attend meeting of Scholarship groups at Georgetown. Influenza epidemic starts. Canyon fortunately escapes worst of the epidemic.

March 9, 1926—Board of Control looks into College needs. County preliminaries for Interscholastic League under way. Canyon Eagles startle state by winning consistently at State cage tournament. Coffey-Miller Players present two programs. Literary societies ready for clash. Grabill secured for department of Music during summer. Buffs split last series of season with Commerce Teachers. Organization of Boy Scout troops started.

March 23, 1926—Type High plans to bid for state convention of Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. Class editions of The Prairie announced. Alex Hale re-elected Buffalo basketball captain. Great Plains track and field meet announced by Burton.

March 30, 1926—Cadets clash with Buffs in open forum debate tilt, formally opening forensic season. Eighty students make honor roll. Class fight breaks out suddenly; blood flows. Prexy returns from Austin. T. Club initiates sixteen men. College growth placed at 224 percent.

April 6, 1926—Friendliness paramount at banquet of senior class. Buffs beat Wayland. Buffs running in hard luck down state. Simmons and A. C. C. talking their series. Annual Easter services held in Auditorium. Co-eds defeat College of Industrial Arts in first debate. Margaret Bonware, secretary to the President, snowbound two days between Amarillo and Canyon.

April 12, 1926—Lubbock High School takes Stock Judging contest for third consecutive year. Parents to be College's guests on Mother's Day. Phi Beta Chi organized. Net men win from Bulldogs. Debate teams make clean sweep of intercollegiate matches, winning from Denton and San Marcos. McCarty chosen tennis captain. Baseball men take games from Tech, Wayland and McMurry.

April 20, 1926—Texas Tech carries off Great Plains Track and Field Meet; W. T. is second. Co-eds win from Simmons in last of College debates. Wheat men give week of chapel programs on co-operative marketing. Buffs take dual meet from Tech. Jenkins wins singles matches at Tech.

April 27, 1926—District one League meeting draws large crowds; Amarillo high wins track and field meet; literary events interesting. Buffaloes beat Clarendon. T. I. P. A. delegates leave for Brownwood.

May 4, 1926—T. I. P. A. convention lost by 2 votes. Giant program to be staged at Chamber of Commerce meeting. Buffs turn in record of five consecutive wins during week. College applies for admission into University Women's association. Homer D. Wade says College modest in demands of the state; promises aid of W. T. C. C. to building program. Track men

beat Cadets in dual meet. Mid-spring term opens with good enrollment. Matadors beat Buffaloes 13-7. Societies call off debate and substitute extemporaneous speaking.

May 11, 1926—Buffs split double header with A. C. C. Spring festival is merry affair. Tech beaten 6-5 in dual tennis tourney. Beautiful Mother's Day program given. Buffs plan for T. I. A. A. meet. Cousins and Sesames hold annual banquet. Cadets beat Buffs 7-3.

May 18, 1926—Track men break two T. I. A. A. records but team places third in face of stiff competition. Buffs honored in chapel. Savage studies rural schools. Budget approved. Hill reports. "Cinderella" pleases record audience. Senior gift almost ready. Exes to banquet. Le Mirage expected. Oscar Eckhardt and Edith Harrison married.

May 25, 1926—Graduation of high school seniors starts Friday. Antlers and Sesames win first extemporaneous speaking contest. Seniors report all ready for start of commencement. Antler-Elaphian banquet is peppy affair. Duflot talks to Tech students. Chapel programs by student groups many and varied. Student recitals numerous. "Buffalo Rider" makes its appearance.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
A stitch in time saves embarrassment.

A new broom sweeps the pocket-book clean.

Time and tide must wait for the traffic cop.

PLANS UNDERWAY STATE PARK HERE

Several Large Ranch Owners Put Holding in Pool to Make Great Game Preserve.

A state game preserve of more than 90,000 acres in Randall and Armstrong counties is being planned by land owners along the Palo Duro Canyon, who are blocking their land for this purpose and will place it under the regulation of the state game warden. The state department has approved the plan, and will stock the preserve with native game and will protect the game. The land owners lose no rights in regard to their land, excepting as it affects the game under the control of the game warden.

Dr. Earl P. Axtell is promoting the plan, and has the approval of nearly all of the land owners in the section desired for the preserve. The Axtell ranch of 22 sections, the Marshall ranch of 4 sections, the Nance ranch of 6 sections, the Harrell ranch of 55 sections and the Puckett ranch of 55 sections have been pledged for the preserve. If two or three more ranches are secured, the preserve will be 35 miles long, running largely along the Palo Duro.

Dr. Axtell stated last night that

he wishes to interest the State Park Board in the project and will lay his plan before that body when it meets in Amarillo next Wednesday. The famous Lighthouse is on the Axtell ranch. He states that the Axtell property is open for students of the College and citizens of Canyon and the beauties of the canyons are accessible on his property for sightseers. He states that no property has ever been damaged by picnicking parties on his place. He believes that Canyon is one of the most law abiding towns in the state, and highly praised the citizenship for the respect of law and order.

The game preserve will add much to the attractiveness of the canyons, and if the State Park Board may be induced to build roads to make the canyon and preserve accessible from both sides, it will mean a great deal to Canyon and will greatly attract tourists.

More Than \$200 Raised in College For Boy Scouts

W. E. Lockhart stated yesterday that more than \$200 has been given by College faculty members to the work of the Boy Scouts in Canyon, according to a canvass he is just closing.

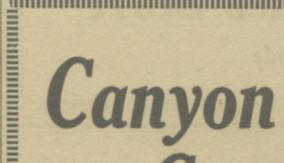
Soliciting will be started in the city during this week, and it is expected that \$400 or more will be raised in the business section and among the citizens to carry on the Boy Scout work.

S. B. Orton, W. J. Wooten and W. E. Lockhart have been appointed by Grady Oldham, treasurer, to make the canvass.

Ingham & Ingham DENTISTS

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First National Bank Building PHONE 101



1518 Main St., Dallas

Congratulations

to every one who had a part in making this year a successful year in old W. T. S. T. C.

City Photo and Beauty Shop

Canyon Supply Company

Wants your business. Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery and Groceries. If its new, we have it. The store with prices that moves the merchandise.

Quality Home of Service Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

STUDENTS—FOR BARBER WORK LET IT BE THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

COLLEGE MEN

Come closer to knowing what they want by way of clothes than anybody else. It's no part of our job to tell them what they ought to have, but it certainly is our job to get for them what they want. We do that. Strictly college clothes. Made according to the ideas of college men.

Buffalo Tailors

PHONE 36 WE THANK YOU—COME BACK IN SEPTEMBER

CONGRATULATIONS

TO W. T. S. T. C. FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY

On the accomplishments of the year just past; with pleasure we watch your development.

THE BUFFALO

1 PHONE 6

"A better place to trade"

Special

Steel Engraved West Texas State Teachers College Stationery—Reduced in price to—

\$1.00 & \$1.10 PER BOX

Hurry back, students—for the summer or this fall.

Randall County News

Vacation Time is Here

SO HAVE THOSE SUITS AND DRESSES PUT UP IN TIP-TOP SHAPE BEFORE YOU LEAVE FOR HOME. WE HAVE THE BEST EQUIPPED PLANT IN WEST TEXAS FOR THAT KIND OF WORK.

Canyon Tailoring Co.

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY VACATION Your Business Appreciated Phone 133

You Want the Best for GRADUATION PRESENTS

Just spend a few minutes looking around in our store. We handle the latest and cleanest gifts out. Look at our windows.

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