

W. T. Represented at I. R. C. Convention

A delegation of eleven students represented the local unit of the International Relations Club at the Regional I. R. C. meeting at Roswell, N. M., Friday and Saturday.

Claude Farley, president of the local organization, headed the delegation, which included Jim Haynes, T. S. Stevenson, Jr., E. T. Evans, Jr., Nancy Bridges, Betty Lou O'Brien, Brynilde Vaughan, Rubye Foster, Prof. Mitchell Jones, Prof. S. H. Condron, and Prof. Paul Benbrook.

Head Of Federated Exes Is Assembly Speaker Thursday

Requirements for the teaching profession must and will be raised to the standards required in law, medicine, dentistry, theology, and engineering, declared Judge Joel H. Berry of Houston, prominent member of Texas' largest law firm, in an assembly address last Thursday.

Judge Berry, alumnus of East Texas State College of Commerce, is president of the Federated Ex-Students' Association of the seven Teachers Colleges. While here he conferred with President J. A. Hill, John E. Hill of Amarillo, member of the board of regents, and Carl Clift, Potter county superintendent and head of the alumni of West Texas State.

Urges Expansion of Plants

The speaker urged immediate expansion of the State college plants, including air-conditioned classrooms, more dormitory facilities—especially co-operatives—and stronger and better paid faculties. Noting that thousands of teachers leave the profession in Texas every year, to be replaced by inexperienced teachers, he said raising of teaching standards would reduce the number retiring annually, will reduce the total number certificated, will result in better compensation for these better-trained instructors, and will better serve the youth of the state.

Judge Berry urged the use of aptitude tests as a basis for guiding away from the teaching profession those not personally equipped for it. The students will benefit, he said, from such a pruning. He said college standards should be strict, even severe, so that diplomas would represent measureable accomplishment and mental discipline.

Sketches Educational History

Judge Berry sketched the history of Texas Education from the days of the Republic, when the total population was about 35,000 persons, and complimented the lodges, denominations, and statesmen who provided the state's early institutions. He especially praised Oscar Henry Cooper, first native son to become an educational leader. Cooper was state superintendent from 1886 to 1890 and was one of the founders of the Texas State Teachers Association. He helped to establish the University of Texas, was a teacher in Sam Houston Teachers College, superintendent of schools at Galveston, president of Baylor University, and later head

(Continued on third page)

Another Noted Artist Added To the Palo Duro Staff

Another artist-teacher with a national reputation has been added to the faculty of the summer art colony in the Palo Duro canyon, it is announced by Miss Isabel Robinson, head of the art department of West Texas State.

He is Grant T. Reynard of Leona, N. J., whose work has been purchased by such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the New York Public Library, the Library of Congress, and the Fogg Museum at Cambridge, Mass. He is best known as a graphic artist, specializing in etching, engraving, wood cuts, and lithography, but he also is a painter of renown. Born in Nebraska, he studied in the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Fine Arts Academy, and with C. S. Chapman and H. Dunn. He is a member of many national arts organizations.

Here Three Weeks

Mr. Reynard will be here three weeks, beginning June 12. Inasmuch as the Palo Duro School of Art will be held from June 6 to July 16, he will be available to students of both terms of the art colony.

Prominent instructors already announced include Alexander Watson

Mack, painter and sculptor of San Antonio; Mrs. Amy Jackson, painter, etcher, and wood-carver of Amarillo; Harold Bugbee, western life painter and illustrator, of Clarendon; Gene H. Brock, potter and craftsman of Houston; Hester Gates, art instructor, of Amarillo; and Irene J. Beckett, librarian and secretary to the director. Miss Robinson is a painter, designer, and illustrator whose work has been widely exhibited.

Held in Palo Duro

The Palo Duro School of Art will be held in the beautiful Palo Duro State Park. College credit may be earned in terms granting 3, 4, 6, or 7 semester hours, or non-credit students may enter for as little as one week.

A vacation class for children will stress drawing, crafts and design.

Lodging in the canyon may be had in floored tents or in stone cottages. Because of the cool plains summer climate, many persons are expected to attend the art school as their vacation. Recreation available will include horseback riding on canyon trails, swimming, golf, tennis, musical programs, dancing, archery, croquet, hiking, volley ball, playground ball, and weekly play nights.

April 5 Is Deadline For Paying Fees

The following notice to students has been issued by the Business Office:

"All fees must be paid by 5 p. m., April 5.

"After this date, a fine of \$3 will be imposed as a penalty for paying fees late."

P-T. A. National Field Secretary To Be Here Friday

Conferences with Panhandle leaders in P-T. A. work will be held all day Friday by Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at West Texas State.

Mrs. Roe will take time, however, to address students and faculty members at assembly Friday at 11 a. m. Saturday's assembly hour is being moved to the Friday period.

The visitor has been on the staff of the National Congress since 1924. In traveling more than 250,000 miles during this time she has conferred with thousands of P-T. A. workers in every state, and has never missed a promised engagement. She formerly taught in Colorado schools and lectured in college and university summer sessions. The demand for her as a speaker is such that she cannot go to all places from which she receives invitations.

Her work in Denver as a volunteer worker led to offers which caused her to make Parent-Teacher Association work a profession.

Her hobbies are listed by her as "people, books, home, children, mountain camping, and hiking."

Fifteen To Attend Hi-Y Conference In Amarillo

Fifteen members of the W. T. Hi-Y club will attend the annual Northwest Texas Older Boys Conference being held in Amarillo on April 8, 9, and 10, according to A. K. Goodman, club sponsor.

"I'm Third" is the Conference theme for 1938.

Several outstanding speakers and youth leaders are scheduled to appear on the three-day program. The names of these speakers will be released early this week.

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the demonstration room of the Education Building, the Amarillo senior Hi-Y club will present a special program. Members of the Canyon High School Hi-Y will be special guests at this program.

B. P. Faubion, assistant state Y. W. C. A. secretary, will also be a guest of the W. T. Hi-Y club tonight. Mr. Faubion will be here to discuss plans for the Amarillo conference with local Hi-Y boys and officials.

Brynilde Vaughan, a former member of the W. T. Hi-Y club, and now a student in the College, was president of the Northwest Texas Older Boys' Conference last year.

Seniors Consider Proposals For Class Gift

Members of the senior class considered proposals for a gift to the college as the main item of the first senior night program of the second semester Monday evening.

After group singing led by Houston Bright, Ione Potter read several selections, and the class heard representatives speaking for acceptance of various proposals for a class gift. John Gaston, landscape architect of Amarillo, described the improvements which have been made on the museum grounds, in connection with the recommendation that the class pay for these improvements. This proposal, the only one voted on, was not accepted.

Claude Farley spoke on the proposed class contribution to the student union fund, and Joe McNeill introduced the question of a spotlight as the class gift.

Informal discussion during the serving of refreshments completed the program, which was held in the reception room of Cousins Hall.

HOUSING COMMITTEE EXPRESSES THANKS TO CITIZENS

The Housing Committee for the Educational Conference wishes to express its thanks to the citizens of Canyon for their co-operation in caring for the crowd of people who attended the Conference.

Harris M. Cook
Geraldine Green
T. M. Moore
Committee.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Work Started On Constitution For W. T. Students

Called in special session by President J. A. Hill yesterday afternoon, the faculty-student constitution committee, recently appointed by the President to work out a new plan of student government, completed organization and began last week in drafting an acceptable plan.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of college, was elected permanent chairman of the constitution committee as the group swung into action. Lawrence McBee was named chairman of the student representatives, who will write the constitution, and Prof. S. H. Condron was named their adviser.

"The plan will be formulated, finished, and set in motion before the end of the regular spring term," Dr. Hill promised as the session yesterday afternoon got underway.

"The new plan to be formed," Dr. Hill emphasized, "will be a plan for student organization, and is not administrative." It is to be a government of the student body by the students, he said, with apportionment of duty and responsibility between student and faculty representatives.

Students are to take the initiative in planning the new constitution. Dr. Hill said, while the faculty committee will act as an advisory group.

Student representatives attending the meeting yesterday afternoon were: Brynilde Vaughan and Margaret Garner, freshmen representatives; Dids Meek, sophomore; Lawrence McBee and Dorothy Dickenson, juniors, and Quixie Bea King, senior. J. B. Dotson, senior, and Clifford Whitehurst, who is in the hospital were not present.

Faculty representatives were S. H. Condron, Dean of Women Geraldine Green, Dr. Harris M. Cook, dean of men, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the College, Miss Ruth Cross, and President Hill.

The committee was still in session late yesterday afternoon as the Prairie went to press. The committee is working with a copy of the student constitution of Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos, as a model, it was announced.

Colorado Bengals Trip Towering Buffs In National Meet

Branded one of the major upsets in the National A. A. U. tournament, the Colorado College Tigers outgout the mountainous West Texas State Buffaloes and came out with a 55-45 victory.

The local Giants bowed to the Bengals in the last half when the midjet-like Coloradoans manufactured baskets under the arms of the Buffs to pull out into a substantial lead. The Tigers were lagging 25-23 at midtime.

Everything was in tune for an upset when a rising ovation was given at the opening of the tournament honoring Colorado's all-American grid stars and Alan Gould, Associated Press sports writer.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Education Conference Draws Three Thousand Teachers



R. A. SELBY

J. P. Crowe Here To Get Approval of Annual Proofs

J. P. Crowe of the Stafford Engraving Company, Fort Worth, was here last Wednesday, to obtain final approval of all proofs of material that had been sent in for the annual. He took back with him virtually all remaining copy and photographs including all organizations, about fifteen pages of the snapshot section, and the last copy of the athletic section.

All proofs received are being placed in the editor's dummy. The staff is now busily engaged in preparing copy for the printer, which it is hoped can be submitted within the next two weeks in order to insure the annual's being ready for distribution in the early part of May. All organizations are urged to turn in descriptive copy immediately.

Again it is urged by Glyndon Riley, business manager, that all organizations and students who have not paid space fees, please do so at once.

More than one thousand annuals will be printed this year which is the largest number ever to be printed by the institution. All high schools in this region will be furnished with a copy.

Miss Barlow Will Receive Ph. D. Degree in June

Miss Ima C. Barlow, assistant professor of History in W. T., has completed work on her Ph. D. degree, which will be conferred upon her at commencement time by the University of Texas.

Miss Barlow was in Austin last week where she passed the final examinations. Modern European History has been her field of study.

Don't crowd. Dr. Frony pie may not last, but there is still plenty of Savage pie.

Alpha Chi pie day. Thursday.

Three Thousand Panhandle teachers, school administrators and others interested in education heard addresses dealing with the general subject "Adjusting the Teaching Personnel to the Changing Curriculum" from a dozen or more important educators at the fifth annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education held here Friday and Saturday.

The auditorium of the Administration Building was packed for the first general session held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning while hundreds of school people thronged the halls and others heard opening addresses in the Education Building by means of a public address system.

Selby Elected President

R. A. Selby, principal of Pampa Junior high school, was elected president of the Northwest Texas Conference for Education, which is District 9 of Texas State Teachers Association. He succeeds Supt. C. M. Rogers of Amarillo to the office. J. W. Reid, superintendent at Dumas, was made vice-president, with Prof. F. E. Savage of Canyon as secretary, and Principal J. Davis Hill of White Deer as treasurer. Miss Neville Wren of Hereford and Mr. Rogers were added to the state executive committee, of which Supt. C. A. Cryer of McLean is hold-over member.

State Delegates Chosen

Members of state house of delegates were chosen as follows:

Roger Burgess of Perryton, Miss Ona Monahan of Borger, W. C. Perkins of Shamrock, Blake Bolton of Dalhart; R. S. White, Miss Anne L. McDonald, and Mrs. J. C. Crews of Amarillo, George Heath of White Deer, R. A. Selby of Pampa, Miss Ila Mae Hastings of LeFors, C. H. Dillehay of Hereford, H. P. Clemons of Dimmitt, Lee Vardey of Turkey, and Chas. Damron of Childress.

Eight resolutions by the resolution committee were approved by the conference. The second resolution commended the state board of education of its action in providing a per capita apportionment of \$22 for the current year, and it further urged that a still higher apportionment be considered because of expected higher costs of education. The teacher retirement system was endorsed by the conference and teachers were congratulated for their participation in it in the third resolution.

Favor Appointment

Opposition to the fourth resolution, which recommended appointment of the state superintendent by the state board of education, was led by Supt. George Heath of White Deer. His suggested amendment to the resolution, however, failed to carry. A fifth resolution urged the legislature and the governor to make it possible for the state board of education to furnish free text books for all accredited high school subjects and thus remove the handicap under which some of the most valuable high school subjects are now offered.

The sixth voiced satisfaction with the progress recently made in teacher training and the professional growth of teachers and urged every teacher to become affiliated with the Texas State Teachers' Association. Library standards of the Southern Association of Colleges and secondary schools were declared too high for the resources and standards of other departments in the seventh resolution. It requested the Association to reconsider the

(Continued on third page)

Educators Discuss Problems in 17 Section Meetings

Discussing problems prevalent in their special fields, members of seventeen sections, including two new ones, met during the Educational Conference Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Maycie Southall, Professor of Elementary Education at George Peabody College for Teachers, was the principal speaker at the sectional meeting for elementary teachers. Officers elected were: chairman, Miss Louise Carr, Panhandle; vice-chairman, Miss Novella Goodman, W. T.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. K. Stout, Pampa.

Mathematics Section Meets

A mathematics section met for the first time. Prof. C. A. Murray acted as chairman. The group made plans to meet three times during the school year to discuss problems.

A Journalism sponsors' section of the Northwest Conference for Education was organized Friday afternoon, with Miss Bernie Addison of Wheeler as chairman.

Miss Lois Goodrich of Canyon high school was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Gary Simms of Panhandle was the choice for secretary. Olin E. Hinkle, professor of Journalism at West Texas State College, presided.

Plans for the College through the Journalism classes to furnish high school publications a monthly service bulletin were made after a discussion of the need. The Panhandle High School Press association recently in its spring session at Borger chose the College for its permanent home.

Officials Meet

County superintendents and school board members heard fellow members speak at their meeting. State Superintendent of Schools, L. A. Woods, spoke on the cost of standardizing schools. New officers are: President, H. M. Wiley, Wheeler; vice-president, Judge R. A. DeFee, Hartley; secretary-treasurer, G. W. Kavanaugh of Donley county.

Prof. Leon Lassers spoke on the program of the speech section for Miss Mary Morgan Brown. He discussed speech problems, dramatics, and debate.

Science Group Hears Harris

Science teachers heard Dr. B. B. Harris, dean of North Texas State College at Denton, at their meeting. He spoke on "Adaptation of the Science Teachers to a Change in Curriculum." O. A. Bush, Perryton, was elected chairman; W. H. Gordon, Amarillo, vice-chairman; A. H. McPadden, Borger, secretary; and Mrs. G. H. Alexander, treasurer. Cecil Puckett, head of the Department of Business Education at the University of Denver, was the main speaker at the high school teachers section. Officers elected were: Chairman, R. B. Norman, Amarillo; vice-chairman, Glen Davis, White Deer; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Damron, Childress. See Model Class

(Continued on last page)

four bits by bill

If future meetings of the constitution committee are as difficult to arrange as the first one, W. T. may still find herself without a student constitution at the opening of the fall term.

Student definition of the Conference for Education—a two-day assembly program.

A meeting of teachers is one professional gathering where a discussion of income taxes is unnecessary.

Most laws are made by lawyers and for several generations public opinion has been largely controlled by newspapers. Dr. Hill said in effect at the Educational Conference. We kept our chest out only a few seconds before he added: "Neither this law nor this leadership has been adequate." Well, we were planning to teach all the time, and this is the profession which society is going to look to for leadership.

KNOW YOUR COLLEGE-----

No. 3—The Madrigal Club and Library

The recent death in Chicago of D. A. Clippinger, foremost American authority on madrigal music, has directed attention to the fact that West Texas State College—through the generosity of the late famous master of singing—has the largest and finest madrigal library in the United States.

Mr. Clippinger gave the College the 40,000 piece library of his Chicago Madrigal Club in 1931 when he ceased directing the group he had guided for thirty-one years. He came to Canyon on May 17, 1932 and directed the College Madrigal club in a special program. While here—and on other occasions also—he stated that his former pupil, Prof. Wallace R. Clark of West Texas State, had become second to none in America with respect to knowledge of madrigal music.

Recognizes Clark's Work

In recognition of Prof. Clark's achievement and of the excellence of the madrigal singing launched here in 1918, he gave the Chicago club's library to West Texas State College. In so doing, he added, he felt that he was doing the most possible to keep alive this type of unaccompanied singing, which he and his club were credited with

largely having revived in this country.

Madrigals were especially loved by the English people, from the days when every trade, every profession, and every occasion had its appropriate madrigal expression. The great library which the College now possesses was accumulated through the years and represents a spread of hundreds of years in time of composition. Many of the numbers have long been out of print.

Born in Ohio

Mr. Clippinger, born in Ohio, went to Chicago in 1889 to teach singing after completing his education, and in 1900 formed the Chicago Madrigal Club. This group gave 198 concerts and attained worldwide recognition. Prof. Clark was a member of the club for two years while studying singing under Mr. Clippinger. The Chicago teacher's motto was "Make America Musical."

He urged music by participation and recommended the madrigal as an appropriate expression for those who like to sing good music. He was the author of many books on singing, some of which are in wide use today.

At the time of his death, Mr. Clippinger was president of the Chicago Council of Teachers of Sing-

ing. Membership in this group is by invitation only, and is extended—with desirable benefits—to a limited number of non-residents. Prof. Clark last fall was voted membership in this Council.

Studied With Clippinger

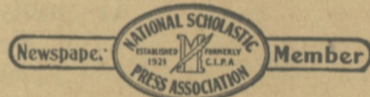
Mr. Clark, head of the College music department, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. He later studied with Mr. Clippinger and at the E. Ffrangone-Davies Studios in London. It is his hope that a fitting memorial may be devised in honor of Mr. Clippinger and, with other former students of the Chicago man, will give much thought to this project. It is realized that only a living, cultural memorial would be appropriate.

Continuation of the Chicago Madrigal Club and careful preservation of the big madrigal library will constitute one memorial. So cherished is membership in the club that there always is a waiting list of would-be members.

In a brief announcement before the College Madrigal club of Mr. Clippinger's death, Prof. Clark said: "He has dropped the torch. It is for us to carry it on."

Those who knew Mr. Clippinger know that he would not have expressed it otherwise.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Reporters: Fred Hart, Jack Taylor, Mary Kate Brotherton, Jacqueline Tabor, Robert Shepard, Lynard Riley, Carolyn Mayfield, Dan Hemphill, Billy Norman, Bill Harris, Bob Ricks, and Charles Hoover.

POLITICAL POT BOILS OVER

An amusing chord was struck last week during a meeting of county superintendents at the annual conference for education when State Supt. L. A. Woods, scoring the legislature for inattention to needs of West Texas people, made the statement: "The people of West Texas should get boxing gloves for their representatives and put them in training." . . . An unidentified voice from the rear retorted, "West Texas needs to get some representatives!" . . . and received a round of applause from the group.

Whatever the accomplishments of West Texas' present group of representatives at Austin, the members of the First Voters League, and a considerable number of W. T. students are included, will soon have an opportunity to judge.

That first vote is important. It is the first privilege of citizenship . . . an opportunity for participation in government. Study the records of this year's candidates carefully, and cast your vote intelligently . . . for West Texas.—B. E.

LITERA SCRIPTA MANET

(BY HOPE BUSSEY)

ANSWER TO "DENIAL"

BY B. R. K.

You say you want no sons
Because you are afraid
That war may mock your empty
grief
With his hollow laugh.

To you I say, "Better have your
sons;
"Instill in them the hate of
"Bloody carnage.
"Tell them tales of poison-filled
lungs—
"Gasping—
"How men who do not hate
"Slaughter others
"Because Fat Pigs dictate
"That mothers' sons shall die
"For their amusement."

Burn their young brains with sights
Of cripples;
Show them wasted men in agony,
After war.
Let them smell rotting flesh till
They scream and beg for mercy.

Then will yours be a fuller life,
And your Daughters have no fear
In bearing sons
That live when they are dead.
—Eugene Shepard.

SONNET XII

The year is coming on—no, not to
Spring—
But war, as if war were a season.
Strange
And unfamiliar spirits widely range
Across the world; all night the
War-birds sing
In their hoarse voices—sing of
blood and smoke
And rusted steel; and all the shad-
ows fall
In shapes of anguished men—dis-
torted; tall

And stark, the unclothed forests
stand (Invoke
Your gods, O little men!); the once-
loved fog
Is leprous with a sharp fore-taste
of gas;
The fields are empty, where the
brambles mass;
All day the forges sound their heavy
slog!
Life spins so thin it seems to spin
away.
Cast off the past and future—
live today!
—H. B.

SPRING

Spring, awkward blustering Spring
Stumbles over the prairie,
Stubbing his toe on the sage-brush
And cacti.
Awkward fellow, Spring . . . runs
into
The sprawled mesquite,
Falls face first on the prairie,
Raising enough dust to bury a city.
—Beth Miesse.

SARAH
Sarah with the wind-washed face
And heaven-tempered eyes
Stood lonely at the trying place
And searched the sunset skies.

Sarah with the rain-wet curls
Stood silently and thought:
Does God remember prairie girls
When others have forgot?

Sarah with the thorn-torn heart
Stared at the clouds and said,
"Would he care that we are apart
If he knew I were dead?"

Sarah with undying love
Prayed simply, "Sweet 'twould be
"If he, grant it, dear God above . . .
"Would sometimes think of me."
—Beth Miesse.



WHERE
TO GO
AND
WHAT
TO DO

By Jack Taylor

After that record-breaking crowd at the Teachers Conference and after a two-day holiday when all books were dispensed with, you students should get back in the old groove of things and begin the entertainment week with the following suggestions:

Another of the Jones Family series is booked for tonight only. This is rated as being one of their very best movies. There is something about one of these shows that is intensely interesting even though you realize that the show is not a super one. Take the future better-half to see it, and use it for an example of what may develop from an obviously college romance. Tuesday evening, two for a quarter.

Happy tidings are in the offing for Sonja Henie fans. Come Wednesday and Thursday and the little lady will be shown at the Olympic along with Don Ameche, that smooth-voiced star of screen and radio. If, on one of the aforementioned days you and your roommate lapse in a state of innocuous desuetude (in other words if you are at a loss as to what to do) drop in at the local movie house and see "Happy Landings" for a full hour or so of unusual entertainment.

When a director makes a poor show he blames it on a headache. When he inserts a terribly poor cast he blames it on the producer. But when he produces a lamentably poor movie, and adds to the degradation by including a cast that could not be superceded—by worse actors—then he must evidently have a chronic case of arthritis and St. Vitus dance combined with low mentality in his personnel department. Well, that is just what happened when the "big boys" in Hollywood made "Missing Witnesses." I think the most important thing missing is a good story, a good plot, and a good cast. But the admich is just a dime. That's not much to throw away.

William Preston Is Main Speaker at Baptist Meeting

William Hall Preston, Associate Secretary of the Baptist Student work of the Southern Baptist Convention, was the main speaker at the annual Plains Baptist Student Union Conference which met at the First Baptist Church in Lubbock with the Texas Tech Baptist Student Union. Rev. Bill Marshall, Texas B. S. U. Secretary and Latimore Ewing, Texas B. S. U. President were also present.

The theme of the conference was "Christ Lifted Up." Rex Webster was in charge of the music and Imogene Webster, accompanied on the organ. R. A. Springer, educational director of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo, spoke on "Christ Lifted Up Through a Summer Enlistment Program." Rev. Bill Marshall directed a panel discussion on "Christ Lifted Up on the Campuses of the Texas Plains. Mr. Preston spoke at 11:25 a. m. on "Christ Lifted Up in our Daily Living."

The program for the afternoon consisted of conferences for officers of the B. S. U. These were directed by Mr. Preston, Mr. Waite, and Mr. Springer.

Twenty students from W. T. attended the Conference.

GOING SOME

Rastus from Boston was trying to impress his Southern cousin with the speed of the Northern trains. "When dat ol' Montreal express gets to hummin', Mose," he solemnly asserted, "de telegraph poles look like slats on a chicken fence."

"Hmp!" sniffed Mose, "when de Southern express steps out fo' New Orleans, it makes dem mileposts look like a finetooth comb."

Mystery of the Famous Symphony's "Fatal Music!" Director Refuses to Play Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony on the ground that it always kills someone. Read about it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Prairie . . . Windies

By Gonda Biggers

Dear Sir:

Please accept my application for a position in your school. I do not want a job, but financial strain forces me to seek such so I shall survive. I am unfit for instructing the young concerning the more respectable periods of the Roosevelt comma (meaning pause for inflation). I have had experience (woo woo). I will accept compensation that will enable me to live in a manner to which I would like to become accustomed. I will receive a sheepskin in June if Dr. Jarrett can catch a white one. I met you Saturday at the education conference. I had on a white dress with two buttons down the front. I was wearing Gardenia perfume. I'm sure you remember me. I said "Howdy do," just after Dr. Stoddard from some where in Colorado finished his speech. Please give me the salary because Dad isn't old enough to get the old age pension yet.

Unwillingly, but wantonly yours,
Ineeda Job.

While we're on the subject, did you ever see so many new AND becoming clothes. The conference might well have been called "What the teacher can't afford, but wears." Thanks to installment plans.

Said TINY CRAIG, "The Bible certainly got the air during the teachers' conference. They took it off the platform and "delevated" it to the piano." Out of sight, and out of mind, so to speak.

Roses are blue, violets are pink,
Immediately after the 13th drink.
—Augustana Observer.

A TOAST

Here's to happy days; any fool can have a good time at night!—East Texan.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

"Roger's secretary is a good looking babe. I went to two sessions on account of her," (of all people) BILL CONE.

WEATHER

Yesterday: spring; Today: spring; Tomorrow: Sure sound tight to run two days.

According to the Claude News, "BILL HARRIS and BILL LONG-BINE are definitely tops." Can that possibly mean that they're in a dizzy whirl?

How did JAMES VAUGHAN manage to meet all the visiting governors on Mother-in-Law Day, and why was the beautiful babe in the Packard so suddenly jilted?

SHHHH—SHHHH!

"She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."
"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."
"Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I told you."
(Does that sound familiar?)

METTLE OR METAL?

Why be a bachelor?
She wanted to know.
He had a reason,
And told her so.

"Why not have a cook?"
She wanted to know.
He made can-openers,
And he told her so.
Ray Edwards—Campus Chat.

EVERY MOTHER THINKS

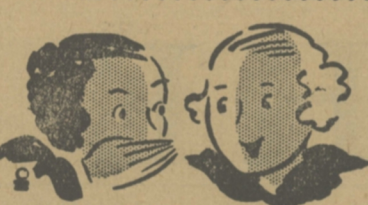
He was a great musician. He went from Bach to Beethoven and Bach again.

Headline in Daily Texan, "Four More File For Office." Looks like they'll have all the bars down before long, eh?

From the papers we learn that Mrs. Roosevelt has spoken so many times on "A Day in the White House," that we wonder if she can keep up this sort of thing for days and daze.

In case you have kept the same roommate for this long, you might read the following commandments to him, so he will be more compatible.

1. He shall love thee as thyself, promote thy interests, and shall look after thee and thy substance. He shall draw up into readable form thy jottings in the presence of the



wise men, and shall murmur no evil of thee.

2. He shall be quick to tender unto thee his vehicle in which he goeth about, and he shall not remind thee that the gas and oil is low, but shall extend unto thee his card of courtesy issued by the benzine merchants that dot the market places.

3. He shall introduce thee to his choice co-ed and shall stand idly by whilst thou whirlst her upon the dance floor to the tinkling of cymbals, and shall cause many smiles to line his countenance when thou datest her, yea, even unto a week in advance.

4. He shall become donor and banker unto thee and shall lend thee many shekels, and if he have it not, he shall get it and bring it unto thee; and again, if he have it not he shall always know whereof it may be got. And he shall never ask it again of thee, but inquire again regularly unto thee if thou wouldest have more.

5. He shall always be as a beacon in the night, leaving the light burning in the window for the coming, and he shall contribute unto the coffers of the light company when they come for shine money at the end of the month.

6. He shall not be wroth when thou callest maids of his on the telephone in distant countries and towns and chargeth the calls unto him. Even moreso, he shall smile at thee and treat thee with gentleness and pay the merchants of magic who have transported thy words to all his females who would list to thy voice crying in the "blderness."

7. He shall lend unto thee all his choice velvet ties and fine linen shirts, and shall rejoice as a student at catechisms when thou hast donned his fine spring habiliments, and scuffed all the toes of his sandals and foot-coverings.

8. However, he shall say unto the cleaner of cloaks and the presser of pants, "Hurry unto me that I may have cleaning and pressing done of thee for my roommate stands in great need and would go forth clothed in creases. Rush, that he suffereth not the indignities of bagged knees."

9. He shall take the time to tell thee that thou mayest wear his watch and signet ring, and all manner of jewels which he may possess, and he shall take it as a joke when thou has taken his twenty-one jewelled timepiece unto the money-lenders, and there left it for pieces of silver.

10. He shall give unto thee great portions of cake and sweet-meats which he hath received and shall write home for more and request that the portion be multiplied unto him in order that thou mayest not to an-hungered between meals.—Daily Texan.

(No halo necessary).

Here is a Scotch telegram. One word is required to make the telegram complete. For first correct answer, one ice cream cone will be given:

"Annisinthe hospital. Adam antbit her _____ places."

(No price given to JOE BAILEY)

COLLINS, he's a Scotchman, shure and he'll guess first!)

HERO OF THE WEEK:

LOTHER STEPHENSON, new captain of the BUFFALO basketball team.

HEEL OF THE WEEK:

MARY KATE BROTHERTON; she's a D. A. R. and sets too good an example for us to compare to—it's a contrast.

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER," sings JACK (I haul 'em) TAYLOR. We see the stars when he wears the stripes.

MEREDITH WARREN sometimes wonders if BEN EZZELL is a business manager or is managing business when he keeps BABE KING occupied all day Monday.

W. E. SMITH has started eating CAMPBELL'S soup (home and can) hoping it will give him "soup-up" with the family.

Pardon for panning friend Taylor so much, but it's getting bad when a sociology major looks in the "si's" for "psychopathic." He came back with his finger in the "ph's."

President Announces Audio-Visual Course At Banquet Friday

West Texas State College is alert to the development of audio-visual education on the plains and is ready to provide a film library service if the schools are ready to support it adequately, President J. A. Hill told a banquet session of school administrators at the First Christian Church Friday evening.

He announced the employment of a national authority in this field, Prof. Earl E. Sechrist of Birmingham, Ala., to teach a 6-week course beginning June 1. Prof. Sechrist, who taught last summer at the

University of Pittsburg, will bring equipment and films valued at \$4,000.

Dr. Hill's remarks followed short talks by W. C. Davis, superintendent at Memphis; I. D. Mahuron, principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior high school of Amarillo; H. P. Clemons, superintendent at Dimmitt; and State Supt. L. A. Woods, each of whom warmly recommended the use of visual aids.

J. B. Speer, deputy state superintendent, was toastmaster. Supt. I. B. Carruth of the Canyon schools arranged the program. More than one hundred attended.

CITY TAXI
Phone 242SPRING CLEANING
TIME

And there's no time
like Spring for
Cleaning Time!

Have your watch put
in good running
condition by

Burrough's
Jewelry Store

Fine Watch Repairing

TAKE YOUR DAILY DOZEN WITH
Tennis Racquets — Tennis Balls — Golf Clubs — Golf Balls
And then refresh yourself with Cokes—Sandwiches—Malts at
THE COLLEGE OASIS
"Where The Buffaloes Drink"

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL!

—Don't Cheat Yourself—

THE BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

George Taylor Wayne Porter

Spring Is Here To Stay!

Have your hair styled for Spring at The

BUFFALO BEAUTY SALON

Lynna Jaye Graves, Mgr. Phone 108

LADIES' RAYON HOSE49c

Anklets 10c-25c Kleenex 10c

Ties for Spring—Newest shades 25c-49c

M. E. MOSES CO.



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS



DADDY, AREN'T THOSE FUNNY-LOOKING TREES?



YES-THEY'RE ALL CONNECTED TOGETHER



THAT'S THE BANYAN TREE, MISS CHUBBINS. THE TRAILING BRANCHES TAKE ROOT AND, THE FIRST THING YOU KNOW, THERE'S ANOTHER TREE



REMINDS ME OF THE WAY OUR FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE, PRINCE ALBERT, SPREADS FROM ONE SMOKER TO ANOTHER



WHEN A MAN GETS ON TO HOW MILD AND TASTY P.A. IS, HE JUST NATURALLY WANTS HIS FRIENDS TO ENJOY BETTER SMOKIN' TOO



PRINCE ALBERT SURE CLICKS WITH ME. IT'S MELLOW, IT'S MILD, IT SMOKES COOL. IT PACKS AND DRAWS RIGHT—AND IT TASTES SWELL!

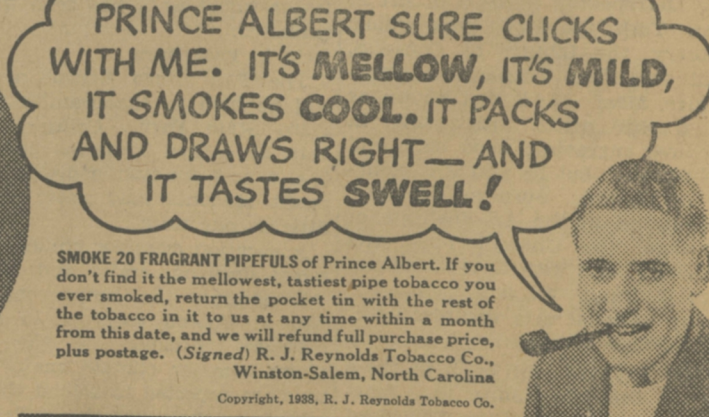


SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LET'S GO FISHING ---

Get your fishing tackle and license from

THOMPSON'S

Sporting Goods—Tennis Racquets—Golf Balls

Drop In After the Show or Dance

for

Cokes — Malts — Sundaes
— Root Beers —

The Best Fountain Service in Town

BOB'S COFFEE SHOP

ATTENTION? SENIORS!

Place your orders now
for
CAPS and GOWNS
and Invitations
— April 6 is last day —

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

— SCHOOL SUPPLIES —

Miss Laura Pullen Becomes Bride of Porter Brown

Miss Laura Pullen of Panhandle became the bride of Mr. Porter Brown at her home in Panhandle, March 19.

The bride was dressed in dusty pink and white and wore a corsage of gardenias and sweetpeas. The altar was decorated with sweetpeas and palms. The Rev. R. S. Watkins of the Methodist Church at Panhandle officiated. Miss Robbie Foster of Canyon played "Indian Love Call" preceding the ceremony and Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party took its place at the altar. "I Love You Truly" was played softly during the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Panhandle High School and West Texas State College. She is teaching in Bula High School.

Mr. Brown is farming at Bula. They will make their home there.

Junior Class Officers Guests At Randall

Dinner guests at Randall Hall Wednesday evening were Miss Florence McMurtry, sponsor of the junior class, George Wright, president; Marvin Callihan, vice-president; Mary May Harrison, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Miss Linnie Babston, and Miss Jennie Mae Elliot.

Juniors in the hall arranged the program and decorations which carried out the St. Patrick's day motif.

On the program were: A quartet, "My Wild Irish Rose," sung by Betty Jones, Charlotte Tubb, Mary Nelle Scruggs, and La Nelle Scheihagen, a piano solo by Frances Somerville, and a reading by Mary Anna Ross.

Miss Brown Broke Hip in Fall

Miss Mary Morgan Brown fell at the College Wednesday night, breaking her hip. She was taken to the Neblett hospital for treatment.

Miss Brown is head of the Speech Department of W. T.

SPEAKER—

(Continued from first page) of Simmons College at Ablene. So broad were his plans and policies, the speaker said, that it was a quarter of a century before they were all realized.

The Houston man, who began his career by teaching a one-room school in East Texas, recalled that average salaries of Texas school teachers and officials were only \$91 a year fewer than thirty years ago, but have risen to an average of \$1,022 for the 47,924 Texas teachers in the 1936-37 term. Inasmuch as most of the progress in the school system has come in the last 25 years, he said, cannot it be expected that the next twenty-five years will make teaching a true profession?

Points Out Opportunities
He sketched the tremendous resources of Texas and pointed out opportunities for students well prepared to serve business and industry. He spoke especially of the value of the petroleum industry to Texas education.

The industrial future of Texas, Judge Berry said, is to be greater than its past. He added:

"There is no greater field for the young man or young woman graduating from college today than in this southwestern commonwealth of ours."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Baptist Students Give Program at Hereford

"How the B. S. U. leads students into a deeper Christian life," was the theme of the program presented by a group of Baptist students from W. T. Sunday night at the First Baptist Church in Hereford.

The program was presented in interest of sending representatives from W. T. to the Southside B. S. U. Retreat at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, in June.

Roach Allen, chairman of the local Ridgecrest committee, was in charge of the program and introduced the various parts.

Students appearing on the program included Virginia Lee Hussey, Naomi Slay, Billy Norman, Miss Helen Anglin, teacher in Canyon High School, and Roach Allen. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Tommie Montfort, faculty sponsor of the B. S. U.

Delta Zeta Chi Sponsors All-College Sport Dance

The all-college sport dance held in the ballroom of Cousins Hall last night was sponsored by Delta Zeta Chi. Those in the receiving line were Reba Pool, Jane Ann McClendon, and Mary Collins.

The ballroom was decorated with the emblems of the six social clubs, Alpha Chi, and the T Club.

Nickelodeon music was used for the dance. Special guests were Mrs. Agnes Smith, Mrs. Anne Wofford, Mrs. Nancy McCaslin. Sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy.

Have you seen the new sleeveless sweaters at Allen and Blacks? Ladies' \$1.00; men's \$1.19.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from first page) library standards which it said would force many smaller high schools and some larger ones to withdraw from the association if rigidly enforced. In the final resolution, adequate appropriations for existing higher institutions of learning were recommended, and opposition was voiced to the establishment of additional higher institutions.

Committee Listed
Members of the resolution committee included Chairman, Supt. I. B. Carruth of Canyon; W. C. Perkins, Shamrock; R. B. Norman, Amarillo; J. Lee Gilmore, Wheeler; C. H. Dillehay, Hereford, Blake Bolton, Dalhart; and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Pampa.

In a vigorous address of welcome at the first general session, President J. A. Hill said that schools and school teachers should provide community, state and national leadership "which has a proper emotional and spiritual response to the issues of our day."

Opinion Controlled by Papers
Most of the laws, he pointed out, are written by lawyers. For several generations public opinion has been largely controlled by newspapers.

"But neither this law nor this leadership has been adequate," Dr. Hill said. "Application of common honesty would solve most of our economic and social problems. . . . Society properly looks to the schools and to the churches for the development of these ideals and their application, understanding, in our public affairs. . . . From the ranks of educators must come a portion of our community and national leadership, he said.

Woods Speaks
While the Republic of Mexico failed to keep its pledge on education, made in 1827, and Texans battled successfully for their independence nine years later, that pledge outlined a curriculum which the State of Texas has not to this day attained, asserted L. A. Woods,

Vocational Teachers Have Luncheon at Randall Hall

The place of the high school in meeting the need for vocational education was the subject of the program at a luncheon for teachers of vocational subjects at Randall Hall Friday.

The program was under the direction of Milton Morris, agriculture teacher at Canyon High School, and Miss Orpa Dennis, head of the college home economics department.

Mr. Morris, as chairman of the program, introduced O. T. Ryan, agriculture supervisor in this district, and Miss Frances Armstrong, supervisor of home economics with headquarters in Amarillo. Miss Dennis introduced Mrs. Josephine Pasgrove, assistant state superintendent of home-making education, who described the organization of the department at Austin and its place in the vocational education program.

Leo Forest, superintendent of schools at Farwell, was the main speaker on the program. He explained the need of vocational education in a set up which finds unemployment together with actual shortage of skilled workers.

"The function of the teacher of vocational subjects," said Mr. Forest, "is to bring the pupil and school closer together, to make the school more efficient in solving individual pupil problems."

Going, going, gone! This piece of luscious pie goes to the gentleman with the blond. Ten cents please.

New shoes at Allen and Blacks for men and women, \$2.98 and \$3.98. Come in and look.

state superintendent of public instruction, in the second address of the morning. He referred to slow growth of the Texas school system in contrast with the socialized program enunciated for the Texas-Coahuila state of the Mexican republic.

"The curriculum," Mr. Woods said, "has not kept pace with the civilization. . . . Teachers teach too much and too long as they are taught. . . . The curriculum should grow from within; not be forced from without. We must answer the charge that 'it doesn't touch life.'"

Emphasis on Early Grades

He said that 78 per cent of Texas school children were in the first seven grades, where major emphasis should now be placed. Although granting that there has been material progress in the last thirty years, he called for intensive studies in making the schools effective in relation to the complexities of this generation.

A more optimistic view of education was given by Dr. B. F. Pittinger, dean of the school of education of the University of Texas. He said

Marion Griffin Weds James Albert Curry

Miss Marion Griffin of Goodlet became the bride of James Albert Curry of Happy on March 17, at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo with the Rev. H. C. Smith officiating.

Mrs. Curry attended T. S. S. W. (C. I. A.) and is a student in West Texas State College.

Mr. Curry attended Texas Tech and is now farming with his father near Happy.

Attending the ceremony were Miss Fern Griffin, sister of the bride, Miss Merle 'Groves of Morse, Mrs. Warren Curry brother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Morris Lollar of Happy.

that teachers, viewing the world situation and noting the superiority of American society, could take pride in the fruits of their work. He conceded that "society is sick" and urged teachers "to be patient with the patient."

Pittinger Discusses Democracy
"We should not confuse 'political democracy' with democracy," Dr. Pittinger said. "They are not synonymous. There can be no true democracy if we tend toward economic feudalism. . . . We face a new order. Pioneer individualism based on exploitation of rich national resources is passing. We need a generation respectful of its individual rights but especially of the rights of others."

Attacks Wholesale Flunking
Wholesale flunking of students was criticized by Supt. A. J. Stoddard of Denver, who quoted a Nebraska cattle feeder-market as follows in comment on failing of 70 per cent of the students in a certain class at the University of Nebraska:

"If I were to send a man to the market at Kansas City with one hundred head of cattle and seventy were dead when he arrived, I would fire the hell out of him."

Dr. Stoddard said, "each pupil has a right to spend a normal amount of time in the schools without undue embarrassment or development of harmful egotism." A genius 9 years of age ought to be in an elementary school, and not in Harvard, he added. Similarly, a 15-year-old 'dunce' ought to be in junior high school and a 17-year-old ought to be in senior high school, even if the latter needed to be taught the reading of a daily newspaper.

Larger Needs

There are larger needs in the lives of most pupils than academic training considered separately," Dr. Stoddard stressed in urging that the relations of pupils to each other and to society be studied. Individualization of instruction need not be confined to an individual, or even a small group, he explained. He urged personal guidance and a recognition that the pupil "does his own educating—growing from with-

in much as a rose unfolds."

Too long have schools said to pupils, "Here it is; get it if you can," the speaker asserted, adding: "The smart hog feeder makes it possible for the weaker animals to have a fair share of the troughs. This has been done through a recognition of the rights of the individual and a remodeling of the troughs."

Outlines Safety Program

A program of procedure for safety education in the public schools was suggested by Supt. I. B. Carruth of the Canyon schools in the opening address Friday afternoon.

Supt. Carruth recommended frequent inspections of school equipment, especially athletic equipment, training in first aid and maintenance of first aid equipment and supplies, collection of data on school accidents, automobile driver training courses for high school students, and assembling of safety libraries. In preliminary remarks he endorsed adult safety courses and the "Three E's": Education, enforcement, engineering.

"Every school in Texas should include safety education in its curriculum next term," Mr. Carruth concluded.

Evans Speaks

Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the Department of Education at Texas Technological College, in discussing training and re-training of teachers for the new curriculum, said the principal needs were a new attitude toward better methods, the courage to try them, a desire to improve one's technique, a belief in the improvable of the human race, faith in the ability of the teacher to improve, and a "dogged determination to carry on."

With 43,000 teachers facing these problems in 8500 schools, instructing 1,250,000 pupils, this is no small task in this state, Dr. Evans concluded.

A mixed chorus from Amarillo senior high school, directed by Miss Mabel Rowan, entertained at this general session.

Explains Duties of Board

Duties and responsibilities of the State Board of Education, which buys textbooks, hears appealed disputes, and invests the permanent school fund were explained Friday evening at the third general Northwest Texas Conference session by R. S. Bowers of Caldwell, president of the board.

He said the permanent school fund had reached 54 millions, adding six millions in the last year. Interest from these invested millions goes to the available school fund. Mr. Bowers said the textbooks for a Texas school child were costing \$1.10 per child.

Discusses Apportionment

Concerning the apportionment distributed to schools, he said he favored setting the figure as high as estimates of the comptroller permit, instead of creating a surplus as some observers have urged. The apportionment now is \$22, the high-

est it has ever been. Mr. Bowers, who was a state senator when the Board of Education was created, was introduced by another of the Board, Judge Tom Garrard of Tahoka.

Dr. J. A. Hill read a telegram from former Senator R. A. Stuart of Fort Worth, attorney for the Texas State Teachers Association, assuring the group that Texas' interest in the submerged oil lands on the Gulf Coast, estimated to be worth one hundred millions of dollars to the schools, was safe. The telegram came from Washington, D. C.

Southall Talks

Educational methods "which fail to touch life" have no place in the elementary grades, said Dr. Maycie Southall of George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, in the second address. She urged that schoolrooms be little democracies, with many outside contacts and "units of experience" which break over grade lines. In these units, she explained, the children draw on the subject matter from several levels. Departmental walls must fall in many instances, she said. Curriculum records must be kept, she added, for the guidance of teachers in the various experience levels.

Stoddard Gives Address

"America is one of the few countries where the 'right to be different' is a respected and sacred one—in home life, speech, press, and pulpit," said Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of Denver schools, in the closing address of the third Conference session. He quoted a late survey which listed 262 religious beliefs in the United States.

"Our problem," he added, "is to live together in peace and happiness despite these differences."

Inability to compose them, he pointed out, would result in the anarchy which has destroyed Spain.

"We must demand," he declared, "that our minorities—and our majorities, too—resolve their problems within the framework of our democracy."

Democracy a Way of Life

The speaker said that "democracy is a way of life" and that living the democratic philosophy was necessary to preserve the political democracy which, unfortunately, can have the form without the substance.

"Some day," he concluded, "we will even enfranchise the children to the full limit of their ability to participate in community life."

The Amarillo Philharmonic orchestra, directed by Dr. H. L. Robinson, played at the opening program.

Memorial Service Held

A memorial service for the late Supt. Perman N. Sawyer of Canadian, graduate of West Texas State College, was directed Saturday morning before the big Conference by Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Canadian.

At the opening of this fourth general session, colleagues directed by Miss Ruth Cross gave a physical education demonstration. Dean R.

P. Jarrett reported substantial progress in plains schools in building construction, curriculum revision, music, physical education, vocational education, audio-visual education, and other subjects.

Cobb Reports Progress

B. B. Cobb, secretary of the Texas State Teachers Association, said the organization's membership will reach 30,000 by December 31. He reported progress in attaining unity in program and leadership, but said the research department must be broadened to provide data on Texas school progress. He declared that the Texas State Board of Education should set the per capita apportionment before, and not after the tax levy is made. He announced the formation of an advisory council on legislation to prevent conflicts in and duplication of efforts.

In this period of intensive revision of teacher-education, time is near when Texas will require a minimum of four years of college preparation for all new teachers, although those already certificated will not be affected, said Dr. B. F. Pittinger of Texas University. He said personality and aptitude tests would follow as a means of selecting the best teachers from the number aspiring to the profession. Such steps will be accompanied by others which will make teaching a more attractive profession, he predicted.

Gives Closing Address

Education cannot be progressive, it was emphasized by Supt. C. J. Stoddard of Denver in the closing address of the Conference Saturday, unless it attempts to fit its curriculum, its methods, and its philosophy to this changing society. He mentioned sensational developments in communication and transportation as evidences of these changes.

A progressive school gives a proper place to discipline, he said, but a discipline engendered within the pupil rather than one imposed from without by punishment. Guided self-expression is always present, he said, along with planned experiences of the pupils. While endorsing a flexible curriculum, he decried the method introduced as follows: "Now, children, what shall we do today?"

Urges Understanding

Dr. Maycie Southall of Peabody College urged teachers to understand children of all ages in order to understand them at any age. There can be no understanding, she said, without a knowledge of their home environment and leisure hours. Home visits, industrial trips, and vacations planned to give understanding of social programs were endorsed.

Dr. Harris M. Cook of West Texas State discussed "The College, the Curriculum, and the Teacher."

A chorus of 200 high school girls was directed by Miss Nell Farmlay, assistant superintendent for Junior high schools in the State Department of Education. Supt. W. C. Perkins of Shamrock presided.

"I'll tell you the difference I have found in cigarettes!"

SAYS
WILBUR SHAW

record-smashing auto racing driver to
BEN E. WILBUR, radio announcer

"You're known as a great Camel smoker, Mr. Shaw. Are Camels really so different from other cigarettes?"

"Yes, Ben, Camels are a lot different. That's why they're the racing drivers' favorite. To fellows like us, there are so many things that mean a great deal in smoking. One big angle that carries weight with me is that Camels agree with me! I've smoked a good many thousands of Camels in the past 10 years, so I know that from experience."

AFTER WINNING the 500-mile Indianapolis race, Wilbur Shaw reached for a Camel and went on to point out another difference he finds between Camels and other cigarettes: "I get a grand 'lift' with a Camel, just when I need it."

"Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me—the cigarette that lets me enjoy smoking to the full!"

COMING NEXT MONDAY
E-D-D-I-E C-A-N-T-O-R-I!

America's great fun-maker and personality brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

And—Next Tuesday (March 29)

BENNY GOODMAN

THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

Greeting Cards—

New and distinctive designs for all occasions. Sentiments that are sure to please! For Birthdays, Cheer, Sympathy, Wedding, Anniversary, Friendship, and Thank You.

Make our Store Your
CARD HEADQUARTERS!

WARWICK'S GIFT SHOP

IT'S SPRING CLEANING TIME

Let us clean and press that Spring Suit—or better still, order a new Suit to your measure from our new Spring lines — \$25. and up.

THE TOGGERY CLEANERS

Phone 331

1708 4th Ave.

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em—my brother smokes 'em—and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop—paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Bernold Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Stephenson Is Elected To Pilot '39 Cagers

Lothar Stephenson, two-year letterman from Anton, was elected captain of the 1938-39 West Texas State Buffaloes at a meeting of the squad at Denver Tuesday.

The Buffs had ended their season the day before when they were eliminated from the National A. A. U. Tournament by Colorado College of Colorado Springs.

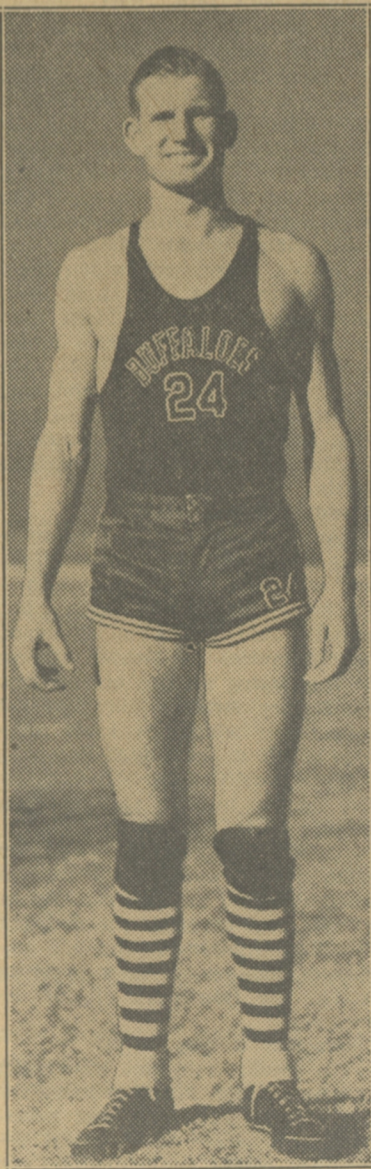
Stephenson, a six feet seven inch forward, has been a tower of strength on both the offense and defense all year. His ability to take the rebound off the opponents' back board was nearly irrefragable, and he was adept at scoring by the tap-in.

He was graduated from the Anton High School in 1936, and enrolled at West Texas State in the summer of that year. With no freshman experience, Stephenson immediately stepped into a regular uniform at the opening of the 1936-37 basketball season. In addition, he is a regular tackle on the Varsity football squad.

Following the announcement of Coach Baggett of the team's choice, Stephenson diffidently expressed his appreciation for the team's confidence in him, and pledged his willingness to carry out his obligations as their captain.

In the twenty-eight games played this season, Stephenson made more than 260 points—averaging over nine points per game. He was second in the scoring column to Center Raymond Shackelford who counted more than 300 points. In the season's play, the Buffaloes chalked up twenty-six wins against six setbacks, and made 1336 points to 1077 for the opposition.

Leads Buff Team



LOTHAR STEPHENSON

Olympic Fencing Coach Postpones Saunders Exhibition

The fencing exhibition arranged for Thursday night in Burton Gymnasium between Joseph Vint, Olympic coach, and Howard Saunders, Amarillo lawyer who was a member of the 1936 Olympic fencing team, has been postponed.

Vint, who is making a nationwide tour in the interest of fencing, suffered a wrenched shoulder recently. He chose to postpone the exhibition until he returns to the Panhandle next month. He plans to give a lecture in connection with his performance against Saunders, who is instructing the West Texas State fencing class.

STUDENTS IN TENNIS CLASS ASKED TO MEET TODAY

Students enrolled in Physical Education 151 (tennis) are asked to meet Prof. W. E. Lockhart on the tennis courts at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

riculum" was the topic discussed by teachers of social science in the grades. Mrs. J. C. Crews, Amarillo, was chairman.

Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the school of Education of the University of Texas discussed the better relation between schools and the business meeting at the section meeting of Administrators and Trustees. Dr. A. J. Stoddard also appeared on the program.

Clark Elected Chairman

Miss Ada V. Clark, music instructor in the demonstration school, was elected chairman of the music section Friday afternoon. Miss Helen Martin of Pampa was chosen vice-chairman, and Miss Gertrude Elliker was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. A. W. Evans discussed a six year program for principals at the principals' section. Officers are: Chairman, W. J. Adkins, Borger; vice-chairman, L. Z. Timmons, Amarillo; and secretary-treasurer, John Wisdom, Claude.

Puckett Speaks

Cecil Puckett spoke to the Commercial teachers in their meeting. Officers are: Chairman, J. F. Brown, Amarillo; vice-chairman, Bowen Cox, Memphis; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Celia Feinstein, Amarillo. Milton Morris of Canyon, led the discussion at the Vocational Teachers meeting. Miss Orpa Dennis assisted.

Miss Lillian Wood discussed interpretative dancing, using seven girls to illustrate her methods at the meeting of the physical education section. Officers are: Raymond Lofland, White Deer; vice-chairman, Miss Eugenia Johnston, Pampa; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Maurine Bagwell, Amarillo.

Montfort, Language Chairman

Officers elected at the meeting of the Foreign Language teachers were: Chairman, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, W. T.; vice-chairman, Miss Viola Ballard, Amarillo; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen.

Officers elected for the primary section are: Chairman, Miss Louise Orr of Panhandle; vice-chairman, Miss Novella Goodman of the demonstration school faculty; and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Stout of Pampa.

Racquetmen Open Official Season Here Saturday

Tennis season officially opens Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock when the Texas Tech Matadors invade the rock courts for an engagement with the West Texas Buffalo netmen.

Tech, probably the strongest team the West Texans will face all season, will have their strongest lineup in the history of the school. From their number one man, Sidney Moore, fiery little general, down to consistent Aubrey McCarty, number four player, the Matadors present an outfit that will rank favorably with any school in Texas. Wilson Chapman, Border conference champion, and Harry Jordan round out Coach Jimmy Allen's crew.

West Texas tennis coach, W. E. Lockhart, is still experimenting with his players and has not decided on a definite lineup. The squad obviously will be led by Captain Norton Curry who will be out Saturday seeking revenge on Moore who last fall came from behind twice to edge out Captain Curry in two tedious matches. Others bidding for positions on the squad include Brummett McClendon, cool number two man on last fall's club who teams with Norton Curry for the number one doubles combination; Frank Kelly, Ray Cox, Billie Smith, Chester Borders and Lynard Riley.

Although the season is not open-

Dougal Is Optimistic Over 1938 Gridmen as Third Week Opens

"The boys are displaying a wonderful attitude," commented Coach Tony Dougal, as spring football enters into its third week in weather that has been exceptionally fair.

Blocking, tackling, punting, and passing, are still the major issues in the conditioning and time is being taken for individual instruction for each player in these fundamentals. The season is still young for any statements concerning prospective candidates and what they can do, and intra-squad scrimmages have been postponed possibly until after the Easter holidays. Things are expected to start humming this week as Head Coach Al Baggett and his basketballers join the squad, and the outfit will begin the serious process of blending into football players.

End, tackle, halfback and the rest of the positions are still wide open as far as the coaches are concerned. Although, at present, the last year's lettermen have the inside track on most of the positions, no designation of posts has been made—meanwhile noble experimentation goes on under the test tube eyes of Baggett, Dougal, and Cox.

Have you seen the new pajamas for men at Allen and Blacks? Priced \$1.98.

ed until Saturday, two of the squad, Norton Curry and Frank Kelly, played in a practice tilt against Sul Ross at Alpine, and though unaccustomed to the blistering southern sun, won the match 2-1.

Preliminaries For Fite-Nite Begin In Gym Today

A transcontinental boxing craze that has done much to revive interest in this sport will find expression at West Texas State College when preliminaries for the annual Fite-Nite opens today in Burton Gymnasium.

Coach Bob Cox, manager of the tourney, has set 2:30 o'clock today as the deadline for entrants. Nearly fifty have enrolled, and the number is expected to reach seventy-five before the deadline. This year's tournament will be the largest since it was inaugurated in 1933 by Coach Al Baggett.

Divisions for wrestling and boxing will be included. Gold medals will be given to winners in each weight.

Admission prices for the finals of Fite-Nite Tuesday will be 25 cents for students and 40 cents for outsiders. Proceeds will be used for landscaping Buffalo Courts.

Flag Golf Tourney Will Open Course Here Sunday

As a formal opening of the rejuvenated college golf course, a flag tournament will be held Sunday, March 27. Prizes will be offered to ten players.

Instructions for the tourney have

been outlined by Clyde Posey, manager of the meet. All college students are eligible for participation. Each player must turn in his average score, and this score and his name is placed on a flag. Player receives flag when he starts playing, and then he shoots until he hits his last shot of his average score. He places the flag where his ball stops on this shot, and the one who goes farthest, around the course in his number of average shots, wins.

An entrance fee of fifty cents will be assessed. The fees must be turned in to Calvin Draper or Clyde Posey before Saturday night, March 26.

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Thunder from the Herd
By
Glyn Riley

"Nice! Nice! Beautiful Shot!"
"Too Bad, Old Man! Too Bad!"
"I'm very sorry! Really, I am!"

You have guessed it. These are some of the statements that you hear practically every afternoon now around Coach W. E. Lockhart's rock-walled tennis courts. Tennis, the so-called sissiest of the sissy sports, has just secured its ticket of admission.

After three years of intercollegiate tennis competition, I'll chime in with the rest of the writing critics and utter sincerely that TENNIS IS REALLY A SISSY'S GAME. The sport is played by temperamental and flighty addicts. Too, they must have a physique that seems to wear a placard that might appropriately read "Fragile, Don't Touch!" When I took up the game, I snickered as they vibrated "Lovely Shot." I fell into the stream and paddled along in that strange vernacular channel. There is little wonder that the term "Love Set" became associated with the game.

A layman, watching a top-flight tennis match, would groan in utter disgust as he observed some of the niceties enforced during play. The spectators always applaud (gracefully) a fine shot, and it is an unpardonable sin to snicker or boo a dubbed shot. Some baseball wif who is acclimated to raising the stadium off its foundation by jeering the opposing pitcher would probably get a bigger kick out of playing marbles or tops with Junior, rather than listen to a domineering referee beg for complete silence while the match is in progress.

Maybe I should stop right here, but the Irish in me commands further comments.

West Texas State should have a cracker-jack tennis player in Pudgy Norton Curry. He certainly measures up to the qualities previously touched on, and he has a mellow and convincing way of gushing "Nice Shot" in applause to an opponent's fine play. You would actually think that it was a heartfelt confession. Curry is playing his third year under the maroon and white banner, and I've been present as he has tucked some phenomenal wins under his belt in that period.

And when a close shot is called against him, Curry has an odd way of looking at the referee that makes the official want to flee for safer surroundings. He, like all other athletes, likes to hear the din of the crowd's cheering when he makes a miraculous retrieve to baffle his confident opponent. With no ado, he is a crisp customer to handle, and it's your correspondent's prediction that he is due for a fair day Saturday when he takes the

SECTIONS—

(Continued from page one)

A model class of fifty members under the direction of Mrs. Alice McDavid and Mrs. Dorothy Brokaw, both of Amarillo High School, was used to illustrate important points used to Language and social science Conference.

Art teachers met for their conference in the college art room. Members discussed the place of art in the new curriculum. Officers elected were: Chairman, Miss Maude L. Fletcher, Amarillo; vice-chairman, Cleveland Jones, Amarillo; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ione Kendrick, Groom.

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