

INTEREST HIGH IN EDUCATION CAUCUS

PUBLISHED THESIS HONORS
FIRST PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE

Henry A. Davis Writes
Biography of Dr.
R. B. Cousins

(By James Stone)

As an honor to a former president of the institution, W. T. has recently published a thesis, "The Contribution of Robert Bartow Cousins to the Educational Development of Texas," written by Henry A. Davis as partial fulfillment of the requirements for his Master's degree.

Dr. Hill Writes Preface

In his preface to the publication President J. A. Hill writes: "It is peculiarly appropriate that this, our only published Master's thesis, should have its theme 'The Contribution of Robert Bartow Cousins to the Educational Development of Texas'; and, it is also appropriate that this piece of work should be done in an institution where Mr. Cousins lived and labored and loved so ardently. The West Texas State Teachers College acknowledges with abiding gratitude its obligation to its first president—the man who laid its sure foundations in the best personal and professional ideals of his day and gave to Texas an unsurpassed example of high devotion to the public welfare. We are under obligation to Mr. Davis for a very careful piece of work in a very fruitful field."

Excellent Piece of Work

Mr. Davis holds a B. S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. Under the direction of Dr. Harris M. Cook he wrote this thesis and received his Master's degree in August, 1933. Commenting on the work, Dr. Cook said, "Mr. Davis' thesis is a carefully prepared article showing the salient features of Cousins' life. It would compare favorably with theses written in other schools."

The thesis itself devotes two chapters to strictly biographical material, the remainder of the (Continued on page three)

Batchelder Directs
Little Theatre Play
To Be Given Soon

Professor C. W. Batchelder is directing the next production to be given by the Amarillo Little Theatre, an Owen Davis play, "Ice-bound," which is to be given on the evening of April 3.

Mr. Batchelder is thoroughly familiar with the locale of the play, being a native of the country in which the town of "Veazy" in the play is located.

The play will be presented in the Municipal Auditorium in Amarillo.

FRONABARGER SPEAKS

"Music In Shakespeare" was the subject discussed by Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, head of the College English Department when he addressed the Harmony Club of Amarillo yesterday afternoon. The meeting honored the patrons and the Junior Harmony Club. It was held at the home of Mrs. Otis Trulove, 1610 Taylor Street, Amarillo.

Bachelors are the ones who can tell you all about the faults of women. Married men haven't the nerve to speak.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Manual Training
Helps Students To
Earn Expenses

There's more than one way to pay one's expenses through school, say students of the West Texas State Teachers College. The students of the Manual Training department have their ideas about it. Many students in this department have been fortunate and skilled enough to obtain contracts for making certain pieces of cabinet and furniture work which they have fulfilled as projects in their course. In this way it has been possible for a number of students to alleviate the burden of school costs. Such pieces as end tables, ash stands, art kits, magazine racks and show cases have been among the most commonly called for; however, work on pieces of heavier furniture has been done a great deal.

Among the most recent products from the shops have been four white pine show cases on display in the basement. The work on these cases has taken up the laboratory hours of Ernest Baker, senior, for a period of eighteen weeks. Upon completion they will be used in the general merchandise store of Mr. Baker's father at Springlake, Texas. They are of counter size and will have glass fronts.

Aggie Classes
Hear VisitorsLoftin and Woods Discuss
Value of Vocational
Training

Through the influence of Professors Phillips and Moore, boys of the 102 Agriculture class had the pleasure of receiving short talks Friday from both President J. O. Loftin, of the T. S. T. A., and State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Work For Humanity

In support of the existing program of vocational work in Texas schools, Mr. Loftin says, "The opportunity for advancement of those in training for vocational education is greater than that of any other field; however we must not confine our efforts to mere hopes of present day financial reimbursement. Our horizon has a far greater scope than that; our's is a work for humanity, and we are not worthy of our trust if we do not join forces in an unceasing effort to advance the welfare of our young people by teaching them how to live."

Urges Improvement

Mr. Loftin further indicated that: "The present situation, being due to forces which caused the urban population to rise from twenty-six percent to fifty-three percent of our total population, and which led to pollution of our self-respecting pioneer class of people with foreigners, slum elements, and finally the demoralizing dose, can be successfully overcome only through the ends of vocational education, (Continued on page two)

Festival Judge



E. CLYDE WHITLOCK

E. Clyde Whitlock, Head of the Violin Department of the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music and concertmaster of the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, who is one of the judges chosen for the Tri-State Festival which will be held here April 5, 6, and 7.

President Hill
Is Well Pleased
With Conference

"One of the best professional meetings ever held on the campus," was the opinion of President J. A. Hill as the Educational Conference drew to a triumphant close Saturday.

"The Conference speakers were all men of reputation and the attendance was all that could be expected," he added. "The interest of the student body was especially gratifying to me, as was the deep interest manifested by the great number of laymen attending."

"I am pleased that the organization is going to be a permanent one."

The president expressed his thanks to Professors Savage and Clark, Dr. Cook, Dean Green, the College Band, Pi Omegas, Physical Education department, and to other faculty members, students and organizations who contributed to the success of the meeting.

Group Judges
One-Act Plays
At White Deer

Professor C. W. Batchelder, of the Speech Department, accompanied by Ernestine Walker and Bettye Sternberg, speech majors in W. T., went to White Deer last Thursday evening to judge a one-act play contest between White Deer and Panhandle. They were accompanied by Maud Alma Kirby and Virginia Craig. White Deer won the decision by a unanimous vote of the judges. Prof. Batchelder states that both plays were of unusual caliber in the performance and in the reception by the audience. He also said that both of them were equal to many plays that have been declared winners in this district.

Judge W. L. Helton of Canadian visited in the hall with his daughters, Josephine and Helen, Thursday.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

MAX MONTOR
TO SPEAK ON
APRIL SECOND

Known For Interpretations of Poetry and Drama

CALLED VERSATILE

Appears Under Auspices of Canyon Branch Of A. A. U. W.

Max Montor, reader and dramatic impersonator who comes to the College on the evening of April 2 under the auspices of the Canyon Branch of the A. A. U. W., is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry, both in German and in English.

Creates Characters

"Mr. Montor," says a well known London critic, "creates his characters before the eyes of his audience. He opens the stops and plays upon the keys, moving his hearers at will. Terror, pity, love, hatred, remorse, and human passion are displayed in turn."

Mr. Montor was born in Vienna and studied for the stage at the Imperial Conservatory of Dramatic Art in his native city. He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Extensive tours took him through Austria, Germany and Switzerland, during which he impersonated over 600 characters.

Called Versatile

He has been called the most versatile actor of Germany, giving complete dramas, all roles included, entirely by heart, with the same stirring effect as can be produced on a full stage, without make-up, simply through characterization, and with a voice marvelous in its modulation and power.

Mr. Montor is making this speaking tour under the direction of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, for the development of cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking countries.

A small charge of 10c to everybody, students, townspeople and faculty, is being made to defray local expenses. The recital begins at 8:15.

One Of Best

STATE SUPERINTENDENT L. A. WOODS THINKS CONFERENCE IS OUTSTANDING

"One of the best conferences I've ever attended," pronounced State Superintendent L. A. Woods as the First Northwest Texas Educational Conference ended at noon Saturday.

Superintendent Woods stated that he thinks the conference is fine in its workings, discussion, and purpose, and above all, that it will be most beneficial to this part of the country. He is anxious that it be held each year and believes that the conference officers will have to work hard to maintain the standard which has been set by this first meeting.

Mr. Woods, a frequent visitor and speaker to the W. T. campus, says that he is always favorably impressed by the attitude of the W. T. student body and the great interest of the students in problems of the teaching profession. "Such an interest is always extremely gratifying to me," he added.

The state superintendent marveled at the beauties of the Palo Duro State Park when the convention group visited the canyon Friday afternoon. "It is more than a little surprising," he said, "to have such a deep canyon appear suddenly at one's feet without any warning whatever."

TO GIVE BANQUET

Members of the Canyon Branch of the A. A. U. W. are giving a banquet in the Home Economics dining room on the evening of April 2, preceding the Max Montor recital in the College Auditorium. Amarillo and Pampa branches have been invited to attend.

Heads Conference



FERMAN N. SAWYER

Superintendent Ferman N. Sawyer, of Canadian, who acted as chairman during the Northwest Texas Educational Conference held on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Miss Snodgrass
To Give Recital
On March 28th

Miss Frances Snodgrass, soprano, senior member of the College department of music, is to be presented in a recital in the auditorium of the Education building, Wednesday evening, March 28 at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Snodgrass will give the following:

Recitative, "O Worse than Death" — Handel
Air, "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" — Handel
"O, Had I Jubal's Lyre" — Handel
"The Post" — Schubert
"The Linden Tree" — Schubert
"By the Sea" — Schubert
"Ave Maria" — Schubert
Aria, "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" — Puccini
"Spring Came With You" — Mana-Zucca
"At Starlight Time" — Oley Speaks
"I Know a Hill" — Whelpley
"Love is the Wind" — Mitchell

Students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Registrar And
Dean To Attend
Annual Meeting

Registrar D. A. Shirley and Dean R. P. Jarrett will attend the annual meeting of both the association of Texas Colleges and the Texas Association of Junior Colleges.

Both meetings will be held at Fort Worth April 26, 27, and 28. They will be held at the Texas Hotel.

Mr. Shirley will make a Report of Commission on Coordination, to the members of the Association of Texas Colleges. He will also be in the round table conference held by the Texas Association of Junior Colleges.

Hill to Austin

President J. A. Hill leaves tonight for Austin where he will attend a meeting of Teachers College presidents.

College budgets for the next biennial will be planned at this time.

SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION
FEATURES TWO-DAY MEETING

Supt. Dillehay Is Chosen To Head Permanent Organization

Reorganization of Curriculum Is Stressed by Educators

In accordance with the unanimous decision of the visitors to the first Northwest Texas Educational Conference, plans were perfected Saturday morning for a permanent organization of citizens and teachers with Superintendent C. H. Dillehay of Hereford chosen by the general conference to pilot the organization through the coming year.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa was chosen First Vice-president; Superintendent H. P. Webb of Olton, Second Vice-president; Dr. R. P. Parcells of Amarillo, Third Vice-president; and Mrs. T. V. Reeves of Canyon, Secretary-Treasurer.

Executive Committee

Superintendent George Heath of Friona was elected temporary chairman of the Executive Committee to succeed Superintendent Ferman N. Sawyer of Canadian.

Other members are: Superintendent L. H. Rhodes, Dalhart; Superintendent W. B. Irwin, Perryton; Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Canadian; Miss Elva Fronabarger, Borger; Superintendent J. W. Reid, Dumas; Superintendent W. A. McIntosh, Amarillo; Mrs. W. D. Word, Amarillo; Olin E. Hinkle, Pampa; Tommy Britt, Wheeler; Mrs. J. M. Crain, Claude; Mrs. A. L. Stringer, (Continued on page two)

Music Festival
Plans ForwardedThree Out-of-State Judges
Will Serve During
Contests

Plans are rapidly being completed for the Tri-State Music Festival which is to be held in Canyon April 5, 6, and 7, announce Professor Wallace R. Clark, Herschel Coffee and Miss Pauline Brigham, officers in charge. The Canyon Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with the College committee and is making it possible for the festival to have a Tri-State Orchestra which will give one of the important programs of the three day session.

Badges Furnished

Badges will be furnished all students registering in all the contests, and the Chamber of Commerce will assist all members of the orchestra to find lodgings during their stay in Canyon. The visitors will furnish their own meals, unless they are being entertained in the homes of friends.

Three out-of-state judges will serve during the contest festival. They are Clyde Whitlock, violinist and critic of Fort Worth, Dr. Edward D. Hale of Colorado Springs, and Rollin Pease, baritone, of Tucson, Arizona.

Three programs of great public interest will be offered. They are a recital by Mr. Pease, the annual spring concert of the Madrigal Club and a concert by the Tri-State Orchestra which will be the final event of the festival.

"It was a grand conference!" said one little school teacher from the north plains, and there seems no better way of describing the general sentiment of approval and co-operation that characterized the first convention meeting of the Northwest Texas Educational Conference which brought some 1500 professional and lay educators to the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College Friday and Saturday.

Beginning auspiciously, the Conference opened at 9:30 Friday morning with a crowded auditorium, and, under the chairmanship of Conference President Ferman N. Sawyer, superintendent of schools at Canadian, swung enthusiastically into the opening address, a talk by Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, on "Learning and Leisure."

Music By College Band
This first general assembly, attended by both college students and visitors, was opened with music by the College Band under the direction of Student Bob Newton in the absence of Director C. E. Strain. Dr. R. P. Jarrett gave the address of welcome, followed by a short talk by John E. Hill, of Amarillo, member of the Board of Regents, Texas State Teachers Colleges, and a staunch friend of education in Northwest Texas.

Attains New Ideals
Thereafter general and sectional meetings followed in rapid succession, each planned with an eye to the enlightenment of laymen and members of the teaching profession, both classroom teachers and administrative positions. From noted educators and curriculum experts, the pedagogues of northwest Texas received many new developments. (Continued on page two)

Unusual Biography
Given to Library
By Friona Man

Many of us are familiar with the quotation, "Truth is stranger than fiction," but when truth is more fascinating than fiction we immediately become interested. "An Incurable Pioneer," by the Reverend Samuel Pearson is not fiction, but is more fascinating than fiction because it is true. This book, which is now in the College library, is the simple story of a Congregational minister of the frontier, and the hardships which he faced. The courageous spirit of the western pioneer is felt in the narrative. Pictures of the various peoples in the west and their daily lives are clearly drawn. Both humor and pathos are found in the book. The Rev. Pearson has a sense of humor, but his personal courage in the face of hardships causes one to admire him. His life shows that he believes in the helping hand.

Rev. Pearson is now pastor of the Congregational Church at Friona, Texas. He and Mrs. Pearson are sincerely loved by the people of Friona. It is with deep appreciation that the library of W. T. S. T. C. receives this book.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell Says Future Teachers Must
Instruct Students How to "Play With Profit"Right Use of Leisure Has
Become of Prime
Importance

(By Whitman Fish)

In the general assembly of the Northwest Texas Educational Conference which was held in the main auditorium of the West Texas State Teachers College Friday morning, the main speaker of the occasion was a well known educator of the South, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, who spoke on "Learning and Leisure." Dr. Bizzell proved to be not only an interesting speaker but one who held the interest of the students and visitors alike.

Texas is Monotonous
Dr. Bizzell said that when he left Texas, his native State where he served as president of both C. I. A. at Denton and Texas A. & M., to go to his position as head of Oklahoma University, all his friends expressed their surprise at his change, and couldn't understand his desire to leave Texas. "But," continued the Doctor, "Oklahomans expressed their surprise that a man from Texas should attempt such a job. In Oklahoma there is something doing all the time," he added smilingly, "while in Texas life often grows monotonous."

In referring to his subject, "Learning and Leisure," Dr. Bizzell stated that since the President's N. R. A. program had gone

into effect more and more people were finding themselves with idle time on their hands. It is the big problem ahead of Education to see that people are trained to devote their spare time to learning an avocation from which they will receive a real benefit, and to devote that now idle time to developing their minds in such a way that the whole world will profit from this noble experiment of the President.

Leisure Is Important

Dr. Bizzell said that during his teaching career he felt that the hour spent in the classroom was the most important of all hours, but that now he had changed his mind, realizing the important thing (Continued on page two)

"Never Have I Seen Such a Uniformly Forward
Looking Attitude," Says Dr. Doak Campbell

Praises Interest of Student Body In Educational Problems

"I have seen many gatherings of teachers but never have I seen such a uniformly forward looking attitude as I have observed at this Conference," said Dr. Doak Campbell, curriculum expert from the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee, Saturday at the close of the Northwest Texas Educational Conference on the campus of the West Texas State Teachers College. This attitude, he remarked to a Prairie reporter, was his dominant impression of the Conference as a whole,

making this occasion an outstanding one in his experience as teacher and speaker.

Buildings Are Commodious

"Your buildings are certainly very commodious," stated Dr. Campbell. "Also I am greatly impressed with the active interest taken by the students in the activities of a teaching nature as evidenced by the excellent attendance at the conference sessions."

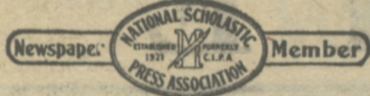
A great number of students heard Dr. Campbell's address of the morning on "Some Trends in Curriculum Development," in which he gave his concept of the aims of education. "Education and growth are continuous processes," he pointed out, "The individual is being educated every waking hour

of his life. The only thing we can do to growth is to direct it."

Time Unit Will Disappear
He predicted a breakdown in subject matter lines in the educational world of today, emphasizing the fact that the time unit is on the way to disappearance.

Dr. Campbell was also greatly impressed by the Palo Duro State Park which the conference group visited Friday afternoon. He voiced the opinion that it was certainly a splendid conception to turn the beautiful Palo Duro into a park and that he felt sure the faculty and students are enjoying to the utmost this unusual work of nature. "I was greatly surprised and pleased with my visit to the Park," added Dr. Campbell.

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.
Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The Warwick Printing Company.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Year	1.50
Nine Months	\$1.25
Semester	.75

EDITORIAL STAFF

EMIL BREWER	Editor-in-Chief
VINCENT LOCKHART	Sports Editor
ETHEL ROWLAND	Society Editor
POLLYANNA PITTS	Feature Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

ASHLEY LITTLE	Business Manager
MILDRED McMILLAN	Assistant

Reporters: James Stone, Marian O'Brian, Frances Grimes, Kathryn Robinson, Louise Wester, William Britton, Whitman Fish, Rosemary Price, Lois Molloy, Gerald Brown, Frances Rogers, Elwyn Garrett, Malcolm J. Carr, Kathryn Brown, John Davidson, Brady McCoy, Bettye Ann Hancock, Alton Donnell, Hal Collier, R. L. Burnam.

ARE AMERICAN COLLEGES MISSING THE MARK?

College is a place where you spend four years of absolute dependence learning how to earn a living. Every year thousands of students are graduating from colleges and going out into the world with a determination to live within their means if they have to borrow the money to do it. When they get out to meet the world that is "Waiting For Them" as the commencement speakers have said, they often find that a city directory is of more service in locating a job than their diplomas.

One is suddenly faced with the fact that in his four years of dignified sleep-walking he has been dealing in idealistic theories and that he has no practical experience at all. If one will take inventory of the facts that he has remembered after five years have cast their shadows on that solemn morning when he sighed his final sigh of relief, was handed a sheepskin and labeled "Educated" he will find a humorous collection of antiquated ideas among those that he still remembers. Can it be truthfully said that knowledge is useless unless it is guided by Wisdom?

Most colleges are Big Business in the form of a football stadium, some swell dormitories, and frat houses with an administration building thrown in to fool the public.

Perhaps much of the fault rests with lazy students who wouldn't go to college if there was anything in the form of actual work connected with it. (We have to have our "sugar coated" or we can't take it.)

It may be that the years we spend in college aren't wasted because we couldn't accomplish anything anyway until we had actually grown up. (We are not referring to the time when we pass the twenty-one-year mark). If you really want to get your money's worth, wait until you have had about four years of that mysterious thing that our elders call experience before you go to school.

When dad said: "Go to school and study hard so you won't have to work as hard as I have to earn a living," he really means, "Get smart so you can make the other dumb bells work hard to earn a living for you."

If you are going to school to add a couple of figures to your pay check you are just fooling away your time, but if you want to enjoy life in its fullest and have an appreciation and understanding for the things around you, keep a lip upper stiff and don't let the final exams get your goat.

—G. L. S.

"What we of the Senate committee appointed to investigate crime have learned centers upon one point—the necessity of preventing juvenile delinquency: To accomplish this, the schools can do more than all other agencies within public control."—Hon. Royal S. Copeland, New York.

SALESMEN OF KNOWLEDGE

BY GLENN FRANK

The future of America is in the hands of two men—the investigator and the interpreter. We shall never lack for the administrator, the third man needed to complete this trinity of social servants. And we have an ample supply of investigators, but there is a shortage of readable and responsible interpreters, men who can effectively play mediator between specialist and layman. The practical value of every social invention or material discovery depends upon its being adequately interpreted to the masses. Science owes its effective ministry as much to the interpretative mind as to the creative mind. The knowledge of mankind is advanced by the investigator, but the investigator is not always the best interpreter of his discoveries. Rarely, in fact, do the genius for exploration and the genius for exposition meet in the same mind. Many negro mammals of the south can make a strawberry shortcake that would tempt the appetite of the gods, but they might cut sorry figures as domestic science lecturers. The interpreter stands between the layman, whose knowledge of all things is indefinite, and the investigator whose knowledge of one thing is authoritative. The investigator advances knowledge. The interpreter advances progress. History affords abundant evidence that civilization has advanced in direct ratio to the efficiency which the thought of the thinkers has been translated into the language of the workers. Democracy of politics depends upon democracy of thought. "When the interval between intellectual classes and the practical classes is too great," says Buckle, "the former will possess no influence, the latter will reap no benefit." A dozen fields of thought are today congested with knowledge that the physical and social sciences have unearthed, and the whole tone and temper of American life can be lifted by putting this knowledge into general circulation. But where are the interpreters with the training and the willingness to think their way through this knowledge and translate it into the language of the street? I raise the recruiting trumpet for the interpreters.

"Popular education will forever be the necessary corollary to popular government."—U. S. Commissioner of Education, Geo. F. Zook.

SNOW!

Don't blind your eyes. Get some goggles now. Take this opportunity to take some pictures in the snow. We have a complete line of films.

The Buffalo

brother

scribes

By JOHN DANIEL

Dr. J. W. Hunt, President of McMurry College died March 12.

In the East Texan column, With the Colleges—Dr. H. M. Ayres, professor of English at Columbia says that few people use the pronoun, whom, correctly and many English-speaking people do not even recognize it.

A well selected quotation in the Houstonian—"A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."—Wilde.

In Prexy's Paragraphs by Dr. Bradford Knapp in the Toreador we notice that the President says that there are a number of students in Tech who cannot lean against the wall without putting one foot on it. Tsk! Tsk!

Also notice in the Toreador that Stanforth has the tallest co-eds, Smith the heaviest, and Texas U. the slightest.

The American Legion Post in Fort Worth branded the weekly pacifist program of the T. C. U. I. R. C. Club as "wholly unpatriotic, if not actually treasonable." Great organization—that American Legion.

Howard Payne is questioning the essentialness of Freshman Day. And they say every — has his day.

A Howard Payne Joke:

"Jack was the goal of my ambition, but alas!"
"What happened, dear?"
"Father kicked the goal."

A Little Drug Drummings of the Flor-Ala—Mrs. Smith: "What were you and Whattaman Fish talking about so long on the steps last night, Marguerite?"
"We were just discussing our kith and kin."

"Yeah? I heard you. He said, 'Kin I kith you?' and you said, 'Yeth you kin.'"

A Pine Log joke—"Oh, I know a few things!" said the haughty senior. "Well you haven't anything on me," retorted the freshman. "I guess I know as few things as anybody."

Simmons Brand Ex-Change article—An announcement on a bulletin board at the University of California reads: "Dates Signed for English Examinations." A student remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

A headline in the Optimist: MISSION STUDENTS

HEAR PROF. YOWEL Wonder if they put a tack in his chair.

Students of N. M. U. must write a paper to make up absence from assembly. We don't make up absences; we make up excuses.

We see in the East Texan that a psychologist of New York U. has proven a way to better teach students by slightly hypnotizing them and then lecturing to them. We suppose being put slightly to sleep wouldn't substitute.

Did your wife faint when she found you had lost all your money in the stock market?

She didn't faint at all; she just socked me with her right.—Yellow Jacket.

Another Houstonian quotation from Pope—"Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think."

Ad in Friday's Amarillo Globe—Would like to trade 12 room furnished boarding house for girls of concrete construction, across street from State Normal College, Canyon.

How the Left Side of Your Face Betrays You! This interesting article on your facial appearance will be found in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Easter cards and party goods at Warwick's. It

NOTICE, HOUSEHOLDERS

All householders and boarding house managers of Canyon who desire to offer lodgings or meals or both to the visitors who will be in the city April 5, 6, and 7 in connection with the Tri-State Music Festival are asked to notify the College Housing Committee immediately. Notification is to be made in writing to Dr. H. M. Cook, chairman, to Mrs. Geraldine Green or Professor T. M. Moore. Information must be given concerning cost of lodging, meals (if offered) and costs, how many can be accommodated, either men, women, or couples.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from first page)
finitions of teaching ideals and purposes, attained new attitudes toward their chosen lifework, and perhaps most important of all, brought many of their teaching methods up to date to harmonize with the modern conception of the New Teacher.

Curriculum Stressed

Hinging around the main theme of curricula reorganization, the conference was fortunate to secure such experts as Dr. Bizzell, Dr. Doak Campbell of George Peabody College, Dr. Fred C. Ayres of the University of Texas, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, and J. O. Loftin, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, to talk to the teachers and school administrators of this section concerning this important problem of present day education.

Voicing almost unanimously the need for changes in the present system, these administrators pointed out the weaknesses existing today, and suggested possible reforms, appealing to the teachers to give this problem earnest consideration.

Dr. Hill Speaks

Dr. J. A. Hill's address to the convention was on the subject "Dimensional Education." Honorable J. O. Guleke, member of the State Board of Education, and Senator C. C. Small addressed the conference. The Honorable H. K. Stanfield, legislator from this district, was introduced to the conference Saturday morning.

Entertainment numbers were given by the Amarillo High School Orchestra, the W. T. Orchestra and Band, Physical Education department of the College, and the Canadian Girls' Glee Club.

A trip was made Friday afternoon to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum and the Palo Duro State Park.

OFFICERS—

(Continued from first page)
Dimmitt; Dr. J. A. Hill, Canyon, Judge B. C. McCasland, Tulla; Mrs. Roy Guthrie, Memphis; Mrs. Clarence Bailey, Childress; Mrs. Lon Smith, Floydada; W. H. Locke, Plainview; F. O. Boles, Littlefield; Gryan Dickson, Childress; Judge J. D. Hamlin, Farwell; Sam Braswell, Clarendon; Rev. R. C. Snodgrass, Amarillo; Mrs. Harry Munday, Shamrock, and Miss Ola Boyles, Amarillo.

At the same time the classroom teachers numbering several hundred formed a classroom section with plans for a program in 1935.

Their officers are T. H. McDonald, of Pampa; Mrs. W. D. Word, of Amarillo; and Miss Ruth Lowes, of Canyon.

The conference, which replaces the annual teachers institutes, plans to become a divisional branch of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Resolutions Adopted

Resolutions adopted by the body advocated a revision of the certificate laws of teachers to promote higher professional training; commendation to the President of the United States and the national administration for their efforts to keep the schools open; commended the teachers for "their aggressive leadership in developing a corps of professionally trained teachers;" asserted that some curriculum revision was necessary but that no hasty or drastic reform should be undertaken at this time.

AGGIE—

(Continued from first page)
as it centers around the rural district. We must exert every effort to make the rural district a better place in which to live; we must keep the vocational work going."

Join T. S. T. A.

Echoing the challenge flung into the teeth of every teacher in training, as voiced by our T. S. T. A. President: "You're a 'punk' if you don't join the T. S. T. A. upon the acquisition of your first teaching job."

The talk by Supt. Woods, was short, but extremely apt in his application of views.

Do Not Know How to Live

Supt. Woods said, "I believe in vocational education. There are two things which should be taught our boys and girls, our citizens of tomorrow. They should be taught: how to live, and how to make a living. Many of our young people do not know how to make a living because of too much academic training, and too little training in practical things; they do not know how to work. We are wrecking our civilization by such training." "No one is ever happy unless he knows how to work. The idle brain is the devil's workshop; it falls an easy prey to wrong influences, inevitably culminating in gambling or other nefarious methods of gaining a livelihood, many times leading to dependence on state institutions—a wrecked and useless life."

"Vocationally trained people are undoubtedly destined to become the backbone of our nation," was the final statement of Supt. Woods, regarding his views for the future.

DR. BIZZELL—

(Continued from first page)

now is what the teacher does to influence the student's use of his time outside the classroom.

"There was a time," said the speaker, "when it was thought by school administrators and teachers that for each lesson assigned two hours should be spent outside of the classroom in preparation of that assignment. I know no student does that—at least at Oklahoma University. They might do so here!"

This leisure time, the educator feels, is far more important than the classroom periods. "The way a student spends his week ends will do far more toward pointing him toward a scholarly career than his life in the classroom."

Should Play Two Games

"No student should be allowed

to leave college without learning: to play two games that he will be able to play the rest of his life. People should be trained to play, and this learning cannot come accidentally. It is the job of the teacher to train students to gain immortality through showing them the way to an avocation and to recreation. These terms are not synonymous. Avocational activities are social, recreation is individual. Teachers must save the day for us!"

Remember the folks at home with an Easter card. Warwick's 11.

H. A. BROWN
SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR
Dietetics, Health, Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture
Office Phone 99
First National Bank Building.

Let us do a first class job of lubricating your car with TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION

HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION

VOTE FOR PROHIBITION
FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH

For the best interest of College and Canyon.

HOW ABOUT BLUEBOOKS?

WE HAVE THEM AS WELL AS ALL OTHER

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

GET THEM AT

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE



...here it is
in a
nutshell

"THERE are just about three common-sense questions to ask about pipe tobacco:

"First, is it made to smoke in a pipe?

"Is it cut in big enough flakes to smoke cool and mild?

"Does it have a pleasing flavor that leaves you hankering for more?

"I guess I've been smoking pipes for as many years as you've been born, and when it comes to pipe tobacco... here it is in a nutshell. Smoke Granger."

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

Society and Clubs

ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

LONGINO-NEWTN WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Last Wednesday evening at Cousins Hall came the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Longino to Mr. James Newth, of Wichita Falls. The young people were married November 25, 1933, in Hereford by Rev. Floyd, Baptist minister. The bride was prettily dressed in black satin and had black accessories.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. G. H. Wilson of Wichita Falls. She attended high school there, and also attended Wichita Falls Junior College. Last year she attended College of Industrial Arts at Denton and is at present a junior in W. T., and a member of the Sesame Literary Society.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Newth of Vernon, and a graduate of Vernon High School.

Decisions as to where the young couple will be at home to friends has not been made.

SESAME LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Last Thursday evening the Sesames met in a short business session. Mrs. L. F. Sheffy is the new sponsor of the organization, and with her help plans for the coming activities of the society were sketched.

The society will not meet next Thursday evening, in view of the forthcoming finals; however, on the following Thursday, April 5, the first of a series of delightful programs on American and English Literature will be given. All members are asked to watch the bulletin board for detailed announcements about the programs, which are going to be such that you won't want to miss a single one.

SWISHER COUNTY CLUB GOES ON HIKE

Last Monday afternoon at 6:30, 23 members of the Swisher County Club went on a hike to the T-Anchor Ranch. A picnic lunch was enjoyed, and later enjoyed several out-door games. Charles Jennings brought the bunch back to town in his truck.

Tuesday, April 3, the club will meet with Thelma and Mildred Holly and James Douglas. This will be the first meeting of the new term and all members are urged to be present.

SPEAKERS ARE GUESTS OF FACULTY

During the Educational Conference Friday and Saturday Dr. W. B. Bizzell was the house guest of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill; Dr. Doak Campbell, of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer; Dr. Fred Ayers of Dr. and Mrs. Cook; Superintendent L. A. Woods of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chalmers, and Mr. T. O. Loftin of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

COUSINS—

(Continued from first page)
book being given to a discussion of Cousins' contributions to education in Texas.

Native of Georgia

Born in Fayetteville, Georgia, July 21, 1861, R. B. Cousins was reared in the Reconstruction Period, his education being secured under difficulty. He received his B. A. degree from the University of Georgia in 1882 and later did graduate work in the University of Chicago.

He came to Texas in 1883 as a teacher of Latin and Greek at Longview. After holding several administrative positions in schools of the state, he was elected State Superintendent in 1904, which position he held for three terms. As State Superintendent he did outstanding work among the rural schools and the normal colleges.

First President of W. T.

Dr. Cousins resigned the superintendency to become the first president of the West Texas State Normal College, organizing the new normal in time for its first session in 1910. Under his influence the work of the normal schools of Texas was expanded. He resigned in 1918, following which he held positions in Houston and Kingsville, being president of the Texas School of Art and Industries when he died in 1932.

Commenting on Cousins' work here, Mr. Davis wrote: "As president of the West Texas State Normal College, his (Cousins') work resulted in furnishing a much needed supply of trained teachers for West Texas and contributed materially to the development of that section. His influence also led in the movement that resulted in raising the normal schools from the low position they held in 1910 to the high position they came to occupy as State Teachers Colleges."

MRS. PAGE SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is indebted to Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page for the splendid pre-Easter message which she brought to the group assembled at last week's regular meeting. Misses Dorothy McKenzie and Laura Virginia Bills provided appropriate music for the occasion.

Mrs. Page described briefly and in sequence, the most important of the events which make up Holy Week, and gave interesting and inspiring interpretations of their significance.

This week Mrs. Page will climax her discussion with an Easter message. This seasonal worship service has been planned by the Y. W. C. A. for all college girls who would like to attend. The meeting place is Room 205; the time is 4:30, Wednesday afternoon.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Lois Cleland.

Reporters: Alta Vaughn, Helene Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Anna Menke, Mary McCaslin, Jewell Alma Glass, Billy Norman.

Yorkshire Statistics

According to Mr. Carl C. York the following data are absolutely correct. The notes were taken from a reporter's memorandum book following an interview with Mr. York upon his return from Abilene, where he was married. Name: Reva Cockrell York. Height: 5 feet, 5 inches. Weight: 119 pounds. Character and Disposition: Sweet and lovable.

Personal Appearance: Light brown hair, blue eyes. She's good looking. "I should say so!"

From: Abilene, Texas. A graduate of McMurry.

Present Home: Reeves Apartments, Canyon, Texas. Congratulations, Coach!

Freshman Class Meeting

The freshmen met Wednesday morning at 9:30 in room 318. After announcements were made a spelling match was held with Miss Ritchie giving out the words.

Sixth Grade Presents Play

A play, "The Three Wishes," was presented in the auditorium recently by three students of the sixth grade. Christine Jarrett, Ernest Sykes and Dorothy Jean Jennings. Though all the characters were considered good, Christine Jarrett did exceptionally well. Pupils of the grade school were guests at the program.

Ruth Baker has been absent from school the past few days because of illness.

The boys are beginning to work out for spring football.

The W. T. High School Home Ec girls served the College Home Ec. Majors' banquet Wednesday night in the administration building.

Douglas Groom became ill with the measles last week.

Mrs. J. C. Teal of Rochester, Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, this week.

"Ice cold pop!" "Peanuts!" "Candy, 5 cents a sack!" rang out last Friday and Saturday as the W. T. High School students sold confections to the visiting teachers. The money made will be turned over to the Annual fund.

Louise Cleland and Mary McCaslin were sent as delegates by the Tumbleweed Staff to the High School Press Association banquet Saturday evening at the Canyon High School.

ARRANGES PROGRAM

Professor Frank R. Phillips spent Friday in Plainview conferring with chairmen of the various divisions of the Plainview Dairy Show concerning the catalogue for the show which is to be held the third week in April.

Mr. Phillips as chairman of the Education Division has arranged the program for that division. He announces that a number of prominent speakers have been secured, including, President J. A. Hill, President Bradford Knapp of Texas Tech, State Superintendent L. A. Woods, Editor Eugene Butler of the "Progressive Farmer," and Dr. Verne Scott of A. & M.

DR. S. L. INGHAM

X-RAY Cameron Lamp
DENTAL SURGEON

AFTER THIS MUD AND WATER—

Let us wash and grease your car as it should be done.

"K" SERVICE STATION

Phone 120

ANOTHER COLUMN

AMERICAN TRAGEDY

The instigator of this chaste and humble screed will concern himself more seriously about What's To Be Done With the Movies when the mustn't-do-it boys and girls show an inclination not only to bear down on the moral and ethical obtuseness of the movie impressarios, but on their artistic chicanery as well. Whatever have been the much-touted remedial effects of the depression on our national life, the discriminating movie fan—if, indeed, such a paradox exists—still must witness pictures dealing with cynical and bibulous gentlemen of the press, who, for no apparent good reason, get themselves soused daily and nightly and continue to be employed gentlemen of the press; pictures dealing with bright boy detectives who speak from ten to fifteen foreign languages, all fluently; pictures whose heroines are "filles de joie" with hearts of gold, etc.; pictures which presume to point out a "moral," after its customers have seen hero and heroine break all ten commandments, with arson and mayhem thrown in for good measure, and after which both emerge with pure, albeit jaded souls, etc.; for pictures in which the hero takes on gargantuan cargoes of hooch, the next morning arising blithely sans the usual "katzenjammer." But why go on? The argument usually advanced by the apologists of the men who make our movies is that the masses—technically, the "chewing-gum trade"—is incapable of appreciating the more snooty forms of the drammer, hence to produce them would be extremely unprofitable.

Many of the producers deny this, and prove its falsity by turning out such films as "A Bill of Divorcement," "A Farewell to Arms," and "Night Flight," without going broke for their pains. And still they and others continue to turn out the usual type of peurile claptrap, which the average ten-year-old boy finds phony and dull. Why?

AS IF ANYBODY CARED!

Recently Columnist Walter Winchell wrote that he couldn't make up his mind whether the song, "Wagon Wheels" sounds more like "Goin' Home" or the Largo from the New World Symphony. Maybe we're crazy, but we have always thought the Largo and "Goin' Home" to be one and the same. Is W. W. excusably uninformed, or is this another example of columnist subtlety?

And we should also like to acquaint Cartoonist Ad Carter with the fact that it takes only three weeks for hen eggs to hatch out, and not six.

"Those terrible years" is the name H. L. Mencken once gave to that period in a man's life which

T-Anchor Farm News

(By Howard Weatherby)

It is with much pleasure that I announce to my public this week the creation of a poet's circle among those who are interested in and appreciate classical literature. All contributions will be found in a volume called "Leaves of Corn," which, we hope, will someday be even greater and more widely read than Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," or even Carl Sandburg's "Corn-huskers."

In this group we have such poets as John Blaine, the entertainer; Woodrow Toone, the moralist; and Slat (ahem) Weatherby, the satirist. George Caviness is also a member of this famous group, but it has been impossible as yet to determine just what he is trying to teach in his flowing lines of dramatic lyrics.

Allow us to present, ladies and gentlemen:

SELECTIONS FROM "LEAVES OF CORN"

SONNET

Do we consider how our lives are built
Of many habits whether great or small?
They fit in like the pieces of a quilt
And bad ones very often cause our fall;
We pick them up in those glad days of youth
Without a thought of what the case may be,
If bad results are all that they produce
To please us in our present vanity;
We must pick those that help us each to live
Each day to serve our Gracious Master's ends,
And in some way a loving service give
To make man's life more happy to the end.
Are we to be a king of all we own
Or just a puppet on a monarch's throne?
—John Blaine, Jr.

RAINBOW

It appears upon our vision
On some dark and dreary day
Like the sun that's newly risen
With its bright and shining rays.

It brings a mellow, soothing light
That steals into our restless minds,
Then softly takes its homeward flight
Leaving joy and wonderment be-

lies between the ages of twenty-five and forty.

DEFINITION

A columnist is successful when he can no longer walk down the street without a body-guard.

QUERY

"Since life, fate and nature be so mutable, so paradoxical, so inconsistent," said the philosopher, "can steadfastness be justly demanded of us whose task it is to explain life, fate and nature?"

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

"—and I never cracked a book!"

Over At MOORE'S CO-OP

(By Wm. Hawkins)

Bring forth your ties, lads, bring forth your ties! It's Trades Day at the Co-op, and everyone is on the lookout for a bad deal. Knierim and Harrell seem to hold the edge on the rest when it comes to swapping. Then McMinn stepped into the picture and started the thing again. Soon everyone had the same ties they started with, thanks to Edd.

The Co-op has recently adopted a policy that compels all bashful freshmen to engage in dating the young ladies of the land. Street, Townes, and Andy Boston should receive honorable mention.

A new man at the Co-op, Adams, who is the only high school scholar among us. He brought his musical pieces along, and it seems that Knierim and Todd get the benefit of the guitar and the harp.

Snooks Murff can really handle that brush. The portraits he has done show remarkable skill and we are proud of the lad. He and Adams, however, still hold honor when it comes to sleeping late.

Harrell was the only occupant of the Co-op to win a match in the Boxing and Wrestling tournament.

Baseball is becoming the favorite pastime. This spring will be a splendid time to match games so we are going to be ready to give our best.

Send your sweetheart an Easter card from Warwick's. 1t

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

hind.

Our lives are pertinent as the rainbow,
So let us strive to make them great
And be the king of all we know
Ere we pass into that final state.
—Woodrow Toone.

When your sweet tooth says
Candy, your wisdom tooth says:

NEW DEAL CAFE

RANDALL HALL

Bishop and Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Page and Miss Hickman were guests at the prayer meeting in Randall Hall Wednesday evening. Madge Story directed the service and introduced Bishop Seaman who spoke to the group on "What It Means to Be a Christian."

Thursday evening the T-Anchor Cowboys, and Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son were dinner guests at Randall Hall. After dinner an enjoyable musical program was given by the Cowboys. Their program was composed of a number of popular selections and stunts.

Frances Armitage was called to her home in Vega Wednesday on account of the illness of her father.

Easter Greeting cards, 5c up at 1t Warwick's.

The very moment a man concludes that dishonesty is shrewdness, he is a goner.

Happy Morons

There has been some talk around the campus of whether the Happy Morons Club is really a club. Yes, my children it is, it is still more or less a babe in arms, but one must remember that "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow" so bear with us dear readers, and you may be pleasantly surprised.

At our last meeting the following little "poem-motto" was selected and at this time we wish to publish it:

See the happy moron.
He doesn't give a —! I wish I were a moron.
My —! Perhaps I am!

Courteous Service Quality Workmanship
BUFFALO BARBER SHOP

USE PHILLIPS DRY CLEANER

For removing grease and dirt from hats, clothing, and all kinds of household cleaning. It is odorless.

PHILLIPS SERVICE STATION

CANYON TAILORING CO.

PHONE 133

"WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES"

THE EASTER PARADE

May we help you look your best for Easter?

Stock complete and priced at the popular prices for quality merchandise.

THE PEOPLES STORE

A Better Position

YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

CONTINENTAL TEACHERS AGENCY, Inc.

1812 Downing St.

Denver Colorado

Covers the ENTIRE United States

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.

NO UPSET NERVES FOR HIM



I'VE ESCAPED FROM
"NERVES" SINCE I TURNED
TO CAMELS. I CAN SMOKE
MORE, AND I ENJOY MY
SMOKING MORE, TOO!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

VINCENT LOCKHART
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MARIAN O'BRIAN
Women's SportsSIXTEEN MEDALS AWARDED
IN FIGHT NIGHT PROGRAMFirst W. T. College Fight
Night Is Immense
Success

Medals were awarded to fifteen boxing and wrestling champions on Fight Night, March 21, after the final events of an intramural elimination tournament.

In a program that lasted over two hours and offered numerous thrills, the finals brought to a close the greatest amateur mat competition ever held here, and also marked the high spot in the introduction of an extensive intramural sports program which is to be increased every year under present plans.

Results of the finals: Gerald Brown of Amarillo scored a technical knockout over Mason Ross of Houston, in the third round in the 138-pound boxing division.

In the unlimited wrestling division, John Walker, Spearman, gained a 4-minute, 15 second time advantage over Leo Jackson, Floydada.

George Caviness, Portales, N. M., defeated Gardner Sanderson, Paducah, for the 198-pound wrestling title.

Jimmie Holston, Amarillo, decided "Jiggs" McMurry, Memphis, four rounds, 148-pound boxing.

Ray Small, Canyon, gained a 2-minute, 30-second time advantage over Ashley Little, Harrold, 118-pound wrestling.

Warren Whaley, Canyon, threw Clyde Waggoner in three minutes, 128-pound wrestling.

Mackie Greer, McLean, forfeited the 138-pound boxing title to Loyd Moore, Pampa.

O. V. Barker, Ecker, Okla., gained a 1-minute, 24-second time advantage over Clarence Wooten, Canyon, in two extra two-minute rounds after the six-minute round ended in a draw, in the 148-pound wrestling division.

Charles Jennings, Tulia, threw J. D. Hibbs, Goodlett, for the 158-pound wrestling crown in 5 minutes, 40 seconds.

Ralph Poe, Pampa, decided Jay Warren, Wheeler, 158-pounders, in an extra round after the regulation four round ended in a draw.

John Rankin, Miami, pinned Ezell Champion, Memphis, in 3 minutes, 50 seconds for the 168-pound wrestling title.

Stina Cain, Wheeler, knocked out Kenneth Burum, Panhandle, in the second round, 168-pound boxing class.

Gerald Brown added the 138-pound wrestling medal to his boxing title when he pinned Glen Allen, O'Donnell, in 5 minutes, 50 seconds.

Clinton Meek, Wheeler, won the unlimited boxing medal over Leo Jackson, Floydada, on a coin toss after the scheduled four and then one extra round ended in draws after furious attacks by both batters.

George Caviness failed to annex his second title when he lost a four-round decision to Coye Sandefer, Electra, in the 178-pound boxing division.

In special events, "Pug" Weaver, Panhandle, and Costello Taylor, Salina, Kansas, and Aubrey Smith, a 150-pounder, and George Manning, 228 pounds, staged comic wrestling exhibitions that included grimaces, lunges, biting and pulling the referee into the match. Edwin Dutton, Canyon, and James Compton, Portales, N. M., staged a four-minute fencing exhibition to complete the card.

Ponselle, Martini
And Stueckgold
In CBS Program

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted radio tenor; and Grete Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will sing the best-loved American songs of yesterday and today in a new series of broadcasts to be heard three times weekly over the Columbia network, beginning Monday, April 2. A forty-piece orchestra and a chorus of sixteen voices, directed by the nationally known CBS conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, will accompany the vocalists and present unusual arrangements of modern dance tunes and ballads.

Presented under the auspices of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, the programs will be broadcast from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., EST, every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Miss Ponselle will hold the spotlight on Mondays; Martini will be presented in the Wednesday night period; and Grete Stueckgold will be the Saturday evening star. For the first week only, Grete Stueckgold will be heard on Wednesday, with Martini taking the Saturday position.

Volleyball

Contest in Semifinals

Following up the series of intramural sports stressed in West Texas State Teachers College this year is the volley ball contest, which is

now narrowed to the semi-finals, and will be completed Wednesday night.

Eight teams are entered, with about 70 men participating. The S. O. J.'s who won the basketball honors, have two teams entered; the Ex-Eagles, runners-up in the basketball contest, were entered; and also the W. T. Calves, Farm, Moore's Co-op, Cousins, and Outlaws.

The quarter-finals were played last night, the semi-finals will be played at 7:00 and 7:30 tonight, and the program will be wound up at 7:00 Wednesday.

The various sections of America agree on almost everything except the proper thing to be ashamed of.

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
BUFFALOES 1934
VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Name	Wt.	Position	Home
Britt, Leonard	170	Back	Canyon
Brasuel, George	165	Tackle	Canyon
Burum, K.	170	End	Canyon
Champion, Ezell	172	Guard	Memphis
Clements, Leon	180	Tackle	Kirkland
Davis, Jack	180	End	Memphis
Collins, Joe	160	End	Canyon
Cowart, Pete	180	Back	Silverton
Cain, Stina	175	End	Wheeler
Gilland, Jack	160	Center	Hereford
Harrell, Alton	160	Tackle	Memphis
Holston, Jimmie	143	Back	Amarillo
Jackson, Leo	180	Center	Floydada
Jackson, Otis	180	Center	Wheeler
Leslie, Buster	140	Back	Memphis
Mills, Rubel	195	Tackle	Goodlett
Moore, Loyd	153	End	Pampa
Meek, Clinton	192	Tackle	Wheeler
Myers, Marvin	171	Center	
McMinn, Edd	183	Tackle	Kirkland
Poe, Ralph	168	Center	Pampa
Phillips, Ted	145	Back	Big Spring
Rankin, John	170	Back	Miami
Sandefer, Coye	180	Back	Electra
Smith, Aubrey	150	Back	Electra
Teague, Cagle	183	Guard	Childress
Thompson, R. M.	163	Back	Dalhart
Walker, John (Capt.)	203	Tackle	Spearman
Weaver, J. D.	165	Back	Panhandle
Whaley, Warren	130	Back	Canyon
Taylor, Costello	150	Back	Salina, Kans.
Warren, J. L.	160	Guard	Wheeler
Watkins, Leon	155	Back	Canyon
Williamson, James	165	Back	San Angelo
Kerbow, Paul	150		White Deer
Wright, J. H.	150	Guard	Canyon
Sweatt, Paul	200	Tackle	Colorado
Willoughby, John	150	Back	Texola
Tate, Ernest	180	End	Snyder

FORTY MEN BEGAN SPRING
FOOTBALL TRAINING MONDAYProspects for Successful
Season in Fall
Are Good

Forty boys checked out suits for the first week of spring training which began last Monday afternoon. The first week consisted only of light calisthenics since many of the candidates were contestants in the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament. However Friday after the tournament was over the boys got a little personal contact with blocking and tackling and promises of scrimmages beginning about Thursday of next week.

Interest has been added to this spring training period with the confirmation of a night game to be played in Canyon, Friday night, May 4th, with the Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla. This game should give the drug-store quarterbacks some indications of what next year's model of the Buffaloes will be like.

Six letter men will be back to form the nucleus of next year's team. Captain John Walker, 203 pound tackle, will lead his teammates. The other lettermen are Cagle Teague, two year letter-man at guard, and the one year men—Loyd Moore, end; Jimmie Holston, quarterback; Ralph Poe, center; and Ted Phillips, back, who lettered year before last but was ineligible last year.

Boys from last year's squad with the best chances of doing the team some good this year are Leonard Britt, back; Edd McMinn, 190 pound tackle; John Rankin, guard, and R. M. Thompson, back.

Several members of last year's freshman team will make anyone have to hustle to beat them out of a regular berth. The best prospects from Coach Jones' team are Ezell Champion, guard; Leon Clements, tackle; Jack Davis, end; Joe Collins, end; Pete Cowart, back or center; Leo Jackson, tackle or center, and Pug Weaver,

Tennis

First Slab Finished

The slab for the first concrete tennis court has been completed and a large portion of the second one has been run.

About a week will be required to grade up around the first court and condition the sides before it will be ready for play.

As soon as the weather permits outside workouts for the football boys, the freshman tennis squad will begin their regular workouts in Burton Gym at 3:30 every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

Chances for a successful team next year have been enhanced by the transfer of seven members of last year's state championship Badgers of Amarillo College to West Texas State Teachers College.

Stina Cain who attracted attention everywhere for his all-around ability at end, 180 pounds, and Clinton Meek, 200 pounds, who was declared one of the best tackles in the state last year, will probably be the most welcome additions to the line. Coye Sandefer, a blocking back, par excellence, and Aubrey Smith and Costello Taylor, formerly captain of the Badgers, two fast ball carriers will strengthen the back field. Otis Jackson, reserve center for the Badgers will be utilized at center or guard, while Jim Williamson, a track star, will make a good backfield man provided an injured collar-bone does not bother him.

Scrimmages which should prove interesting to the fans will start on Thursday and everyone is invited out to see the 1934 Buffalo team in the making.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Professor Condron
Attends Association
Meeting In Dallas

Professor S. H. Condron returned Saturday from a meeting of the Texas Congress of Co-operative and Agricultural Credit Association held Thursday and Friday at Dallas.

Mr. Condron attended the meet-

ing in his capacity of Director-at-Large of the Texas Wheat Growers Association. The meeting was devoted for the most part, said the professor, to the working out of plans for co-operative marketing, co-operative purchasing, and credit.

Many old people of today probably attribute their longevity to the fact that they were born before germs were invented.

SHOW
STARTS
7:30

OLYMPIC

HOUSE OF ENTERTAINMENT

SHOW
STARTS
7:30

Last Time Today "Little Women"

WEDNESDAY — BANK NIGHT

The Bank Account has been increased to—

\$50.00

DON'T FAIL TO BE PRESENT

— ON THE SCREEN —

"WOMEN IN HIS LIFE"

WITH

OTTO KRUGER — BEN LYON
— UNA MERKEL —THURSDAY — FRIDAY
BARGAIN NIGHTS
ANN HARDINGin
"THE RIGHT TO
ROMANCE"
2 for 25cSATURDAY
KAY FRANCISin
"MANDALAY"
Matinee 10c
Night 10c and 20c

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SATURDAY

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

IN

"MASSACRE"

The Red Man's War Cry Again

THE MOST HUMAN ACTION FILM OF THE GENERATION!

COMING SOON

"FASHIONS OF 1934"

— what it means



— to keep on hand
350,000 bales of
Turkish tobacco
to add something to the taste

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales

of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.