

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VII.

HOME EDITION

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925.

NUMBER 2

BUFFS REFUSE TO BE BULLDOGGED; SCORE IS 8-6

Canyon Lines Up Solidly For The Buffaloes; Special Train Carries Throng to See Game

Every business house in Canyon, with one exception, closed for Saturday's game at Amarillo. Canyon people: business men, farmers, students, football fans, all of them, boarded the special train at nine o'clock, and staged a parade on arriving in Amarillo.

The Potter County Ex-Students' Association had a big truck waiting at the station for the Red Men, and led by this loyal group of pep makers and the Buffalo Band the Canyon delegation marched en masse with more than enough noise necessary to let everyone know they were in town. Maroon and White streamers, banners, hats, belts, and sweaters were everywhere in evidence while the parade was in progress.

Every student of the West Texas State Teachers College should not forget the loyalty shown by the business men of Canyon in attending the game. A petition was circulated and every progressive merchant signed up to close their respective stores from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. This enabled scores of persons to attend the game and root for the Buffaloes. This unselfish act on the part of Canyon's business men was responsible in a large measure for the great pep shown at the game.

The following merchants, by virtue of their signatures are solidly behind the Buffaloes. Read this list carefully and when you spend your money spend it with them!

West Evelyn Grocery Company.
Wm. Schmitz Garage.
Foster and Redfeare.
Bishir Auto Shop.
Wellworth Novelty Company.
Canyon Shoe Shop.
J. D. Gamble.
Service Barger Shop.
Canyon Supply Company.
Bellah Grocery Company.
Robbins Cash Grocery.
The Peoples Store.
The Leader.
Thompson Hdw. & Furn. Co.
City Pharmacy.
Jarrett Drug Company.
J. J. Walker Drug Store.
McCormick's Cafe.
City Meat Market.
Vetesk Meat Market.
Tanner Plumbing Company.
W. L. Browning Jewelry.
E. Burroughs Jewelry.
Randall County News.
Buffalo Grocery Company.
College Oasis.
Canyon Tailoring Company.
Buffalo Tailors.
The Toggery.
Canyon Motor Company.
Redfeare Sisters.
Star Barber Shop.
Elite Barber Shop.
Palo Duro Barber Shop.
C. N. Harrison.
S. B. McClure.
First National Bank.
First State Bank.
Canyon Steam Bakery.
The East End Grocery.
Arnold Electric Company.

SCRIBES WANTED!

Students interested in Journalism who would like to do work on The Prairie will be given the opportunity beginning to-day. Try-outs for places on the Staff open at once, and all persons interested are asked to call at The Prairie office as soon as possible.

Damascus was famous in the Middle Ages for its silk and linen fabrics; hence the name "damask."



Charles Dyer, Captain Buffaloes

The Board of Regents Changes Rules Governing Entrance Requirements

Arrangements brought about at the last meeting of the board of regents of the Texas State Teachers Colleges, held recently at Austin, make possible a better entrance basis for students coming from high schools in other states, and from colleges which are members of the North Central Association of Colleges. Heretofore, various discrepancies in graduation requirements of Texas high schools and other states, have caused students entering here from New Mexico, Kansas, and Oklahoma schools, to do additional high school work before unconditional entrance was allowed. The board of regents removed this obstacle in arranging to admit all such students unconditionally to the State Teachers Colleges.

Amarillo Ex-Students Hold Pep Rally; Form Permanent Organization

Braving a drizzling rain thirty ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College met at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo last Tuesday evening to do their bit for their Alma Mater. Despite the chilling rain their spirits were high, and the pep learned in the halls of the Buffalo surged and swelled through the old time songs and yells with such vigor that many a pedestrian paused in puzzled amazement until he heard the battle cry: "Hookem, Buffaloes, Hookem!"

The meeting was called by John L. McCarty, former yell leader of the College, and one time sports editor of The Prairie. W. Hester, intercollegiate debater and prominent student during his days at the College, and now a member of an Amarillo law firm, presided at the meeting and furnished the stimulus for permanent organization of an Amarillo Ex-Students Association.

One of the most famous of the College's athletes, John Crudginton, sounded the keynote of the meeting when he said: "Amarillo high school graduates will go to Canyon when they are told of the school that is there. An ex-students association will furnish that information. I am for one, now."

John L. McCarty was elected president of the Amarillo ex-students for a period of six months. He said the Amarillo exes will be there with all the noise they can raise in town for the Buffalo-Bulldog fight to-day. McCarty promises that over one hundred ex-students of the College who live in Amarillo will see the game.

The youngest ex-student present was Miss Mogie Maxine Routh, daughter of Mrs. Mogie Routh, 1113 West 9th Street. Little Miss Routh was a member of the College's Kindergarten last session. The oldest person could not be found. The person thought to be the oldest did so well in the pep demonstration following the meeting that the only conclusion that there were no old "ones" present.

The Amarillo exes will meet again in two weeks at which time a permanent organization will be arranged. Two hundred members are expected before that time.



Oscar Eckhardt
W. T. S. T. C.

Sport is Listed As BULLDOGGING

One of Most Dangerous

By Enfield Clarke

Aviation is held in popular opinion as the most dangerous of occupations. The basis for this viewpoint, however, is unsound. Considering the number of men engaged in aviation, the percent of casualties is remarkably smaller than in many other lines of work—notably that of bulldogging, according to Jesse L. Smith, head statistician for the Undertakers' Clique, L. S. C.

The list of fatalities in the sport of bulldogging is considerably larger than that of the survivors. A study of the great rodeos held in Cheyenne reveals the astounding fact that only 21 per cent of the contestants in bulldogging contests escape unhurt; fifty-seven percent were killed outright and only three percent of the Doggers were successful in burying their mount.

The Carson Kid is still remembered by old timers as the greatest of all bulldoggers of any day. He was killed while trying to ground a mount considered as apesauce—a buffalo off the Yellowstone reservation. The Kid fell over the animal's horns and was gored so terribly that two undertakers fainted while preparing his remains for burial. This incident, according to Mr. Smith, is an occurrence unheard of in the annals of the Undertakers' Clique. In the year 1924 alone 101 bulldoggers out of 125 were killed—75 of them by buffalo bulls.

Another famous bulldogging contest of especial interest to the people of the Panhandle-Plains region occurred Thanksgiving 1923, when the Bulldogs from Clarendon College attempted, en masse, to mount and bulldog a herd of buffalo from the West Texas State Teachers College of Canyon. The Bulldogs suffered terribly, losing six men while the Buffaloes were not scored against.

Even a more interesting bulldogging contest was seen Saturday afternoon when the Clarendon Bulldogs, fresh from twenty-five days of special training in the art of bulldogging tried to ride the Thundering Herd into the dust of the Tri-State Fair ground. The Buffaloes had sixteen days of special instruction from the hands of Big Oscar Eckhardt, one of the hardest Longhorns to ride ever produced by Texas University, and were equipped with a new bag of tricks besides



H. T. Burton
Clarendon College

MISSOURI FROSH ARE

WARNED BY UPPERCLASS

A passage from the upperclassmen's ultimatum to the freshmen of the Missouri College, is interesting—if true!

"The girls of the freshmen class shall wear their stockings in such a manner that the articulation between the femur and tibia in which the patella shares shall be protected from the vicissitudes of the weather and the inconsistency of the winds so that the male students of the campus may keep their minds on their lesson."

Dodge Westfall is Teaching on Nevada Reservation

Dodge Westfall, former student of the college, is teaching in a day school for Indians at Owyhee, Nevada. He made the trip there from Canyon in six days. The tribe of Indians from which his students come are very progressive, using irrigation in farming. Mrs. Westfall has a position as housekeeper at the school. She instructs the girl students in cooking and house keeping and superintends the preparation of the noon meal, which is served by the school. Mr. and Mrs. Westfall are finding their work very interesting and think they will enjoy it, although the school is 100 miles from a railroad.

Canyon Eagles Beat Golden Sandstorm Here; Good Game

Showing totally unexpected strength the Canyon Eagles Friday afternoon passed their way to a victory over the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm by the score of 24-7.

Unsuccessful in their repeated attempts to pierce the Sandstorm line the Eagles resorted to a forward passing game which the Sandies were unable to stop. Buster Brown, Canyon end, did most of the receiving and made many long gains by the aerial route.

Mitchell Jones, "The Fighting Guard," of Buffalo fame, is coaching the Eagles this year, and the fans are giving him credit for the great development of the Eagles' team.

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of cackle burr placed under the circle by their fighting coach. Considering the long record of fatalities in the sport, it is not at all unusual that the expected thing happened and that the Bulldogs were gored by the circling horns of the fiercest of all native animals, the Buffalo.

Record Crowd Sees Game; Evenly Matched Teams Fight Out One of the Most Uncertain Games Played in the Panhandle.

Although the toe of Oscar Gamel, former Perryton high school grid star, was directly responsible for the victory of the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes at the Tri-State fair park Saturday afternoon by a score of 8 to 6, the dogged fight and strong offensive of the Buffaloes counted for much; too much for the scrappy Clarendon college Bulldogs to overcome, and 4,500 fans saw the best game ever played at fair park.

The first quarter had not been far gone until the Buffaloes, by two successive first downs, placed the ball on the eighteen yard line and Gamel dropped back for a perfect place kick for three points. Just a little later in the second quarter, a safety with Jim Crow being tackled behind the goal posts, added two to the score, making it Buffaloes 5; Clarendon 0. Starting from the twenty-yard line in the last part of the second quarter the Bulldogs made two first downs and a pass, Hayden to Johnson, netted nineteen yards and placed the ball on the two yard line. Clarendon couldn't have been stopped by a brick wall, Jim Crow going over the first time for the only touchdown of the game. Hayden failed to kick goal, making the score 6 to 5, the Bulldogs being on top. The half ended in that score.

Gamel socked his toe into the pigskin from the thirty-five yard line toward the last of the third quarter and the ball whizzed through the goal posts making the score 8 to 6 and it stood there although Clarendon consistently threatened in the last quarter.

Altho the Buffaloes made more first downs than the Bulldogs, there was not as much difference in the two backfields. Clarendon's gains when made were spectacular and the men were threatening to score more consistently than the Buffaloes. Hayden, an Amarillo boy, played the entire game with Clarendon, showing a world of fight, much ability at gaining ground and tackling, but his trusty toe which has won him fame was not at its best. Twice in the last quarter he lifted the pigskin with his foot, one time the ball going wide by two feet and at another falling short.

He was constantly harrassed by Tige Elkins, former Amarillo Sandstorm star, who played tackle for the Buffaloes. Elkins was blocking Hayden at every opportunity.

It has been tradition that the Buffaloes for the past several years have had some man in the line who is handicapped by poor eyesight. For four years, "Bulldog" Jones played at guard weighing 145 pounds, and won unbounded praise for his work, yet he could scarcely see twenty yards down the field. Saturday Bagwell, Claude athlete, playing his first college game, proved that faulty eyesight means nothing in a football game. His work was outstanding.

Davis Hill who substituted for Finis Vaughn at left end did some wonderful playing and showed real nerve. It was his first game at end.

Jim Crow and Phil Johnson, backfield men for the Bulldogs were really the bright lights of the game so far as broken field running was concerned. They were possible scores on every open play.

Captain Dyer led a fighting line into the game and one which had real work in equaling the fight and ability

of the line captained by Virgil Santy, Canyon player, whose work was very good.

Both Hayden and Bivins showed well at quarterback although Hayden fumbled several times.

The game was witnessed by fully 4,500 persons and interest was intense at all times. Each school had a band and pep squads kept the big grandstand rocking.

The game marked the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools and nothing marred the good feeling that was expected to prevail. Parcells, Cartwright and Hays officiated.

The game play by play.

First Quarter

Gamel kicked off and Hayden returned 15 yards, Clarendon's ball on thirty yard; Crow thru line one yard; Crow, line, no gain; Russell four yards off tackle; Crow punted 45 yards, McVickers returned short distance and on next play punted 35 yards with Russell grounding the ball. Hayden's pass to Johnson, failed; Hayden thru line 1 yard; Russell lost four yards with McVickers making a beautiful tackle, Hayden lost eight yards and it was Canyon's ball on the 55 yard line. Gamel gained 2 yards around right end; he made it one yard over tackle; Herm made three yards thru center and on an off tackle play made four yards and a first down.

Herm made a yard off tackle; he fumbled and recovered advancing a yard. Bivins passed to Vaughn for 12 yards and a first down. Bivins ripped off three yards around tackle; Herm crawled a yard through the line; McVickers gained a half yard and Gamel dropped back to kick a field goal from the eighteen yard line.

Gamel kicked fifty-yards and Hayden returned twenty yards; Crow slashed out three yards and on a double-pass reeled off 11 yards for a first down. Hayden dived through center for two yards and on the next play gained three and the following down four yards thru guard. Crow kicked 40 yards and Gamel returned 10 yards, Canyon taking the ball on the 20 yard line. McVickers lost a yard and Gamel lost two yards. McVickers kicked forty yards and Hayden fumbled. Crow recovering. A fumble was recovered by Canyon on the 60 yard line. Herm made a yard and Bivins' pass failed as the gun sounded ending the period.

Second Quarter

Canyon had the ball on the forty yard line. Gamel fumbled and Clarendon recovered. Hayden passed to Terrell for one yard gain; Crow passed to Hayden for 5 yards; Crow was downed on a fake play and Hayden failed to gain, the ball going over.

The Buffaloes had the ball on the 65 yard line. Herm made three yards thru line, McVickers kicked thirty yards and Clarendon was too near her goal for comfort. Crow kicked, Elkins, Thompson and Canyon backfield (Continued on page four)



Otello Herm, Captain Buffaloes

LINE-UP SHOWS THAT SQUADS WERE VERY EVENLY MATCHED; GAME PROVED IT

Clarendon College				
Player	Number	Position	Wt.	Col. Ex.
Jim Crow (Honest)	38	Full Back	178	1
Guy Hayden (Puffy)	41	Quarterback	150	0
Phil Johnston (Spuds)	39	Left Halfback	160	1
Golden Russell (Dodge)	33	Right Halfback	165	1
Royal Terrell (Booger)	30	Right End	162	2
Sloan Miller (Whiskey)	33	Right Tackle	210	3
Wesley Jones (Red)	40	Right Guard	177	0
Leonard Parker (Blacky)	42	Center	174	2
William Brown (Bill)	36	Left Guard	154	2
Chas Dyer (Anthony) Cap	25	Left Tackle	195	2
Lee Powell (Potty)	14	Left End	158	1
Average weight 171 2-11 pounds. Average College experience 1 4-11 years.				
Substitutes				
Mike Corbin	26	Quarter	145	1
Theodore White	9	Half	150	1
Bascom White	13	End	175	0
Bill Taylor	12	End	160	0
Orbin Turner	24	Guard	190	0
Gordon Vaughter	27	Tackle	160	2
Delmot Hayes	37	Guard	178	0

West Texas Teachers				
Player	Number	Position	Wt.	Col. Ex.
Otello Herm (Tubby) Cap.	1	Fullback	163	3
Oscar Gamel (Os)	6	Halfback	155	1
John McVicker (Dock)	5	Halfback	170	0
Ray Bivins (Babe)	15	Quarterback	148	3
Finis Vaughn (Blondy)	4	End	165	2
Cleatus Crump (Cleat)	2	End	170	1
Lawrence Bagwell (Bud)	14	Tackle	180	0
Earl Elkins (Tige)	31	Tackle	170	0
Virgil Santy (Rosy)	12	Guard	175	3
Ward Golden (Tac)	32	Guard	175	0
Weldon Thompson (Pud)	8	Center	185	3
Substitutes				
Herschel Jennings (Eel)	13	Quarterback	138	2
Davis Hill (Ikey)	18	Halfback	140	3
Hardin Boyles (Hard)	22	Center	150	0
Chester Napps (Tiny)	11	Guard	215	0
Nay Hale (Piffle)	16	Halfback	154	1
Milton Sanders (Milt)	30	Tackle	170	0

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1925.

EPHEMERAL HOURS

A nationally known magazine recently carried an editorial defending the ephemeral characteristics of the publication. We do not know whether this defense received its stimulus from the circulation manager or not. We doubt it. Considering that this particular magazine is only a few months over a year old, and has nearly a million and half readers weekly, we are convinced of the universal appeal of writing of the lighter, less memorable vein. Perhaps this publisher knew human nature when he chose the entertainment field for his publication.

We like things that appeal to us for the moment—most of us. Some of us, though, are a bit fussy when it comes to our literature. We must have something "heavy;" something that will "stick." Isn't it treating your brain rather shabbily to expose it to diet of heavy thought entirely?

This issue of The Prairie, especially, is ephemeral. It has been issued with the sole purpose of stressing an event which, for a great many people, holds greater interest than any other event of the day. If you have no stomach for happy things; if you think it a waste of the time God has allotted you to join the throng on occasions, you are the one who owes the apology, not the publisher.

For ourselves, we will find our happiness in the roar of the gala throng, in the cheers of the happy thousands, in the rivalry of the partisans. We are glad that to-day is a day for people with a taste for happiness. When the Buffaloes and the Bulldogs clash on the field before your eyes and your ears are filled with the cheers and urgings of the spectators, know then that the hour of the Youth is here! Youth, not in years, but of heart and spirit! Youth like that of Peter Pan—eternal! Joyous! unending!

"As we go through life, let us live by the way."

MEN AND MEASURES

Since popular government was instituted it has been tirelessly urged that the voters should think of measures, not of men. We should consider, we are told, not the candidate, but the abstract principle he represents, the ideal issue he is fighting for. If that commends itself to us as good and worthy, we should vote for the man who represents it.

There is a certain justice in this argument. There is always the danger that party considerations or mere personal popularity will make idols of men who are not really deserving, men whose first object is their own advancement and who think of the public good only secondly, or not at all. If we can look straight through the ballot box to the cause that is behind it, we have a better chance of serving that cause.

Nevertheless, the unfailing instinct of democracy for men is a true and right one. Always it has been the man who has led, the man who has swayed, the man who has governed; and it always will be. The average voter cannot intelligently judge measures. A few of the more enlightened may be able to do so. But the great mass of busy citizens cannot; they have neither the knowledge nor the experience nor the time. Government is probably the most complex and specialized of all business. It can be properly transacted only by men who have given their lives to investigating its difficulties and subtle problems.

The one great task of the voter is to judge the character of men. It will be said that this also is immensely difficult. So it is. But we all face that task every day. The future of popular government depends absolutely upon whether the average voter can perform that task or not. We ought to realize this and make all our edu-

cation, all our training, all our discipline, develop and perfect us for it.

The ordinary citizen cannot govern himself. His supreme and paramount business is to get good men and wise men to do it for him.

TINDALE AND HIS BIBLE

It is four hundred years this year since the first copies of William Tindale's translation of the New Testament came surreptitiously from the press of Cologne, to be followed in after years by those books of the Old Testament that Tindale lived to complete. This was not the earliest translation of the Scriptures into English. Wycliffe had made a version almost two centuries before and there were still earlier translations of parts of the Bible in Saxon, Early English and Norman French. But between the fourteenth and the sixteenth century the English tongue was made over. It sloughed off the Saxon roughness and absorbed into its structure the French elements it was to preserve. Wycliffe's translation was no longer in the vernacular in 1525. A new version was needed if the Bible was to be read and understood by the people.

To this task the young scholar and priest William Tindale devoted himself. He could not get his work printed in England, where the prelates were still unwilling to put the Bible into the hands of the common folk. So he went abroad, first to Cologne, then to Worms, then to Antwerp, as he was driven about by the vigilant persecution of the church authorities. He worked in secret, got his books printed in secret, when and where he could, and, though the bishops made every effort to suppress and destroy the editions, a good many copies found their way across the Channel into England. Tindale, as he grew older, passed over more and more completely to the Protestant faith. At last he was denounced as a heretic, betrayed to the Spanish officers in Flanders and died a martyr. He was first strangled, and then his body was burned at the stake.

The English Bible, as we have it today, is the work of many scholars. It did not take its final form, in the famous King James version, for seventy-five years after Tindale's death. But above all it bears the impress of Tindale's genius. His version was the basis of all the translations that followed; of Coverdale's as well as that of the college of divines that King James summoned to Hampton Court. It is his sure literary taste, his command of the young and still supple and plastic English tongue, his lofty and sonorous style, that give our Bible its extraordinary dignity and beauty. You would be astonished, if you made the comparison, to find how many of the beautiful passages that distinguished the King James version were taken over unchanged, or nearly so, from Tindale's book.

No translation of the Scriptures into a modern tongue is so remarkable for sheer beauty and power as our English Bible. No other book in the English language has had so profound and enduring an influence upon the peoples who speak that tongue. It is fitting at this time to remember the man who did more than any of his co-workers to make it what it is, and who, in doing so, laid not only his genius but his life upon the altar.

Miss Ruby Lattimore was in Canyon recently greeting friends. Miss Lattimore, whose home is in Plainview, is now divisional director of the Camp Fire Girls' organization work in Arizona.

BILLY STIFF!



By Alexander

Now—That's Just Like a Woman

WALKER

SERVICE

IS

YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND US AT HOME WITH SNAPPY SERVICE J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

DIFFERENT!—IT'S

GOOD

THE NEWSPAPER CRITIC

My father says the paper that he reads ain't put up right. He finds a lot of fault, he does, perusing it at night. He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read, and that it doesn't print the kind of stuff that people need. He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum— But you ought to hear him when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the weddin' and he snorts like all get out. He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout. He reads about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan. He says of information it doesn't contain a crumb— But you ought to hear his holler when the paper doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it, and he reads it plumb clear through. He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—that is true. He says, "They don't know what we want, them darn newspaper guys; I'm goin' to take a day sometime and go and put them wise. Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb!" But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come. —Lucille Dunbar in the San Francisco Call.

A very enthusiastic W. T. S. T. C. get-together meeting was held in Lubbock two weeks ago by the more than two hundred students who were in attendance at the institute held there. Pep in abundance permeated the meeting which brought forth renewed pledges of loyalty to Alma Mater.

Silas Hart, a member of the Class of '23, is teaching in the Amarillo Schools this year.

Evetts Haley, B. A. '25, has completed enrollment in the University of Texas. He hopes to find himself completely recovered from the throat operation he had during vacation.

Ten per cent of all life insurance in force in California January 1, 1924, was allowed to lapse during the year, according to the Underwriters' Report.

W. J. FLESHER
LAWYER
CANYON TEXAS

INGHAM & INGHAM
DENTISTS

THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolutely necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute.

When that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it?

Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TOM-TOM CAFE

Short Orders, Cold Drinks, School Supplies and Candies.

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Darris Cheyne

"The Only Student Proprietors"

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\$25.00 PER MONTH

One Block From Campus
Call at 2301 Second Avenue
or Phone 213

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Regular Meals, Cold Drinks,
School Supplies and Candies.

Location close in and prices are reasonable.

A Choice Luxury—SHAMPOO

—a choice of twenty

There's no summer luxury equal to a good shampoo. There's no necessity of greater value to keep you cool and feeling fine. There's no better choice than the line of twenty or more selections that we offer you here. There are no better prices because our prices are the lowest in town.

JARRETT DRUG
COMPANY

HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bedroom suites, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware, a full line of Sporting Goods, Spalding and others. A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

Orders taken for Cut Flowers and Plants.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

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

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

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

DO YOU EAT?

Every town has its best place to eat. In Canyon eat where room and comfort count.

THE STUDENTS CHOICE

McCORMICK CAFE

AND TEA ROOM

Meals

West Side Square
Sensible Prices

Lunches

ELITE BARBER SHOP FOR SERVICE

Men, Ladies and Children: we do our very best to please you. Laundry Agency; call for and delivered. Phone 40 E. H. Porter, Mgr.

The City Pharmacy

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Get Decorated for The Games.

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Vanities

Kodaks

Fountain Pens
in every color.

Supplies from Kinder
garten to Degree

Where Everything is
Special

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CANYON, TEXAS

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

STATIONERY
That's Really Stylish
"For Him - - For Her"

J. J. Walker Drug Store

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

SERVICE

FOR GOOD BUILDING MATERIAL

AT A FAIR PRICE
SEE

CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

BUILD A HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT
CANYON PHONE 28 TEXAS

Welcome Students

We will clean your clothes like the
the Buffaloes cleaned the Bulldogs.

Buffalo Tailors

Phone 36

TO STUDENTS

OLD AND NEW

We welcome you to Canyon and to our Store where
you will find a nice line of Dresses, Coats, Millinery,
Shoes, and everything for ladies and girls.

Be sure to visit us soon.

THE LADIES STORE

On the East Side.

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

STUDENT PATRONAGE APPRECIATED
PHONE 109 NORTH SIDE SQUARE

New Fords For Rent

WE HAVE NEW BALLOON EQUIPPED
FORDS FOR RENT

Canyon Motor Co.

PHONE 7

STAR BARBER SHOP

"Bobs" a Specialty Expert Workmen
FOUR CHAIRS
Spacious Bath-room Comfortable Shine Chairs
B. B. CLUCK
West Side Square Phone 37

TUNING IN

With Our Ex-Students

LEE-JOHNSON WEDDING

Miss Carrie Belle Lee and Mr. Bar-
to Johnson were married Saturday,
August 29. Miss Lee was a student in
the college the past year, while Mr.
Johnson was captain of the Buffalo
football team two years ago.

MATTHEWS-SMITH

Miss Anna Laurie Smith and B. F.
Matthews Jr., surprised their many
Canyon friends when they motored to
Amarillo, Friday, August 28, and were
quietly married at the St. Paul Meth-
odist Church. Mr. Matthews' home is
in Livingstone, Texas, and Miss Smith
is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Smith
of this city and a sister of Mrs. Tom-
mie Montfort of the Latin Department.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are at Wier-
gate, Texas, this winter where Mr.
Matthews is superintendent of schools.

MOUNTS-LANCASTER

Miss Mattie Mounts of Hereford
and Joe J. Lancaster, of Canyon and
a member of the Class of '24, were
married at the home of the bride's
mother in Hereford, Monday, August
31. Miss Mounts was a popular stu-
dent in 1922-23, and during the past
year she taught in the Hereford
schools. Mr. Lancaster is said to be
one of the best athletes the college has
ever graduated. He was a stellar
football and basketball player for four
years and was captain of the T. I. A.
A. championship Buffalo team. Dur-
ing the past summer session he taught
in the manual training department in
the College. Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster
are at home in Beaumont, Texas.

McQUEEN-JOHNSON

Miss Hazel McQueen, of the Class
of '25 and Paul Johnson, B. S. '24,
were quietly married at the home of
the bride in Canyon on Saturday, Aug-
ust 29. Only the immediate relatives
and a few friends witnessed the cere-
mony. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now
living in Littlefield, Texas, where Mr.
Johnson is a member of the high
school faculty.

RECK-BOATRIGHT

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth

Reck and Mody C. Boatright, took
place in Claude, Texas, August 26.
The bride, a member of the Class of
'22, has been teaching modern lan-
guages in Havre, Montana, for the past
two years. Mr. Boatright, also a mem-
ber of the Class of '22, and the pop-
ular editor of The Prairie for that
year, received an M. A. degree from
the University of Texas in 1923, and
since that time he has served as pro-
fessor of English at the Sul Ross State
Teachers College at Alpine. Mr. and
Mrs. Boatright are now living at Al-
pine.

Olin E. Hinkle, B. A. '25, sends
greetings from the University of Mis-
souri. Mr. Hinkle was the efficient
editor of The Prairie last year and is
now a staff writer of The Missourian,
a daily newspaper published by the
School of Journalism at the Missouri
school.

Miss Leola Cox spent several days
last month in Canyon. Miss Cox is
now home demonstration agent in Van
Zandt County.

Avis Lynch, a member of the Class
of '23, is studying in the University of
Chicago this year.

WELCOME!

—We welcome the new students to Can-
yon, and to our big new printing and
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CONFECTIONS

TOILET ARTICLES

Buffaloes Beat Bulldogs 6 to 8 at Fair

(Continued from page one)

men blocked him and downed Johnson in his tracks behind the goal posts for a safety making the count Canyon 5; Clarendon 0.

Clarendon took the ball on the 20 yard line and Crow failed to gain thru the line on two plays and then he faked a kick running 21 yards for a first down. Hayden didn't gain and a pretty pass from his arm to Powell failed. Hayden passed to Russell and in the mix-up Canyon was penalized 15 yards putting Clarendon on the 32 yard line. Russell made two yards and Canyon was penalized five yards. Bagwell was hurt but stayed in the game. Crow gained three yards around end and Russell made a pace thru the line. Crow carried the ball over right tackle for first down. Hayden lost two yards Russell failed to gain and Hayden passed to Johnson for 19 yards placing the ball on the two yard line. Crow carried the pigskin over and Hayden failed to kick. Score Clarendon 6; Canyon 5.

Hill went in for Vaughn for Canyon's right end position. Clarendon kicked off and Herm returned 20 yards to the 60 yard line. Gamel made a yard; Bivins passed to Hill for 14 yards for first down. Bivins to Crump pass combination failed twice; Gamel lost one yard; McVickers kicked 30 yards and Clarendon started from the 20 yard line.

Hayden dived thru the line for two yards; Crow lost two yards; Herm intercepted a pass and returned five yards, putting the ball on Canyon's 35 yard line. Parker was hurt. Bivins passed to Crump for 9 yards; McVickers gained five yards and Clarendon was called off-side five yards penalty for first down. Hayden intercepted a pass on the eight yard line. Crow failed to gain and the half ended with the ball on Clarendon's eight yard line in her possession.

Third Quarter

Hayden kicked 40 yards and Bivins returned 27 yards; Gamel did not gain. Herm made a yard; Gamel three; Bivins passed to Hill, and he was in a good position to get away for a touchdown when he fumbled, losing an opportunity to score.

Clarendon had the ball on the 43 yard line. Crow lost four yards in three downs and Hayden punted 30 yards. Herm returning it half that distance, placing the ball on the 36 yard

line. Herm gained two yards; Gamel one yard; Clarendon was penalized 15 yards; McVickers made first down with a four yard gain. McVickers made five yards, Gamel gained three yards and McVickers added another three yards for a first down. McVickers gained a yard as did Gamel. Johnson intercepted a pass and the ball went to Clarendon on her 35 yard line.

Russell made a yard; Crow fumbled and lost two yards; Hayden punted 20 yards out of bounds; Canyon's ball on her 55 yard line. Bivins made two yards and McVickers gained seven yards in two downs; Clarendon was penalized 15 yards and the ball belonged to Canyon on Clarendon's 30 yard line. Herm made five yards and one yard in two plunges. Gamel scored a beautiful place kick from the 35 yard line, making the score 8 to 6.

Jennings replaced McVickers for Canyon. Canyon kicked off and Johnson started in returning the ball 45 yards to the 31 yard line. Johnson lost a yard, Crow lost two yards and two passes were incomplete. Canyon taking the ball on the Clarendon 36 yard line. Hill Kicked 25 yards and Clarendon had the ball on her 42 yard line.

Hayden failed to gain, pass failed; Hayden punted 35 yards, and Jennings returned nicely, putting the ball on Canyon's 25 yard line. Herm ripped 13 yards off tackle, and the quarter was over.

Fourth Quarter

Canyon had the ball on the 40 yard line. Turner replaced Brown in Clarendon's lineup. Herm took three yards McVickers made a yard; Crow intercepted a pass and the ball was Clarendon's on the 52 yard line. Hayden passed to Crow and Russell, but both failed. Hayden punted out of bounds; Canyon's ball on the 20 yard line. Gamel made one yard around end; Dyer was hurt. Bivins made one yard; Hill punted 15 yards and Canyon was penalized 15 yards. Clarendon had the ball on the 30 yard line. Crow hit the line for three yards; Crow fumbled and lost three yards; Hayden recovered. Hayden drop kicked short of the goal and Jennings returned five yards. Canyon's ball on Clarendon's 15 yard line. Hill kicked 25 yards and Russell returned. Clarendon's ball on the 45 yard line. Gamel blocked a pass. Crow gained four yards in two attempts. Hayden hit the line for four yards and his drop kick failed. Canyon had the ball on the 20 yard line.

Herm made four yards, Jennings one yard, Hill kicked 25 yards, and Crow returned three yards. A pass failed, and Crow to Hayden pass did not gain; another pass failed and Canyon was penalized five yards. Bivins intercepted a pass and returned 12 yards; Canyon had the ball on the 40 yard line. Herm made seven yards around end.

Herm gained four off tackle for first down. Herm made two yards in two downs and Clarendon was penalized for offside. Gamel gained a yard. Herm failed. Jennings made first down. Gamel hit the line for three yards and then two yards. Herm had ripped thru for two yards and Canyon was within 26 yards of a touchdown when the game ended.—Amarillo Globe.

Little House of Fellowship Extends Welcome to All Students of College

"The Little House of Fellowship," 1409 Sixth Avenue, extends a cordial welcome to you. Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews, Student Secretary for the Episcopal Church, is a grand-daughter of President Mirabeau Lamar "father of education in Texas" and is thereby particularly interested in and friendly to every student of West Texas State Teachers College.

She will be "at home" to you, very informally, every afternoon except Wednesday and Friday. You may talk to her of "ships and shoes and sealing wax" or any other thing you care to, and she will be interested because you are you and she is she.

Buffalo Band Gives Program at Tri-State Fair

The Buffalo Band gave a program yesterday at the Tri-State Fair, as one of the series of demonstrations planned by the College in connection with its exhibit at the Fair.

The Band spent the entire day in Amarillo and played the greater part of the time to large crowds.

When sand dunes are encountered in the Sahara Desert, travelers in automobiles are required to lay nets under their cars to secure traction. Frequently it takes thirty hours to go 1,500 feet.

Philosophy, like medicine, has many drugs, a few good remedies and almost no specifics.

DOES HIGH SCHOLARSHIP PAY?

"What's the use of high grades? They don't get a person anything. Why worry as long as you can get by?"

This expresses an attitude—an attitude that has been developed by thousands of promising students in our colleges today.

Here is an answer, based upon an investigation by Purdue University:

Fifty graduates were selected. There was not the slightest doubt as to their success (meaning "the achievement of an adequate and correct ideal.") To be entirely successful—a person must achieve this "adequate and correct ideal" in one of three ways: Self-preservation (wealth), preservation of the race (valuable service), and attainment of a position of authority. To be successful in just one of these does not mean "success."

The students were selected because of their success and no investigation of their scholastic grades was made until after they had been selected.

Upon examination of these scholastic grades, the following report was obtained: 100 per cent were found to have grades above 80 per cent. The correlation in detail showed that 75 per cent of these graduates about whose success there could be no question (among the number were such figures as George Ade) had maintained an average over the four years of their university work of from 90 to 100 per cent; and six per cent had averages of from 80 to 85 per cent.

This shows clearly the correlation of success after graduation, and high scholastic grades while in the university.—Rice Thresher.

The first principle of business is that you cannot spend the same dollar twice.

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"No, what is it?"

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