WILL BE STAGED AT W.T.C.C. MEET

THIRD DAY OF MEETING HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS ED-UCATION DAY AT CON-VENTION

SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE RUN TO MEET

Chamber Commerce Officers Will Be Banqueted at Cousins Hall on Evening of June 21, and Given Program

The West Texas State Teachers College will stage a giant demonstration in connection with the meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Amarillo, June 21, 22, 23. The third day of the meeting has been designated as Education Day and the officers of the commercial organization expressed a desire to have every college in the territory served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce represented in some way.

The West Texas State Teachers College, assisted by the commercial organization of Canyon, will stage a great parade in which more than two thousand students are expected to participate. A special train will be run from Canyon to Amarillo and W. E. Lockhart will have general charge of the demonstration there.

Arrangements are being made by the Teachers College to maintain their headquarters at a convenient point in Amarillo where prospective college students, ex-students of the college, and friends may meet, rest and discuss college days and problems. The location of the headquarters has not yet been definitely determined.

Exhibition of work done at the Teachers College will probably be on display at the official headquarters. This exhibit will be in charge of Professor Robert Donald, of the Manual Training de

Through arrangements made by Homer D. Wade and Porter H. Whaley, all of the officers and directors of the West Texas Chamin Canyon the evening of June 21. Following the banquet, which will be served at Cousins Hall, there will be given a short entertaining program in the auditorium of the West Texas State Teachers College. All visitors to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting are invited to this program, at which the directors will be spec-

ial guests. Professor Wallace R. Clark, Professor Earl C. Bryan, of the Public Speaking department, and Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, of the Department of Physical Education for women, will have charge of the program. The general committee in charge of the activities of the Teachers College in connection with the Chamber of Commerce meeting is headed by W. E. Lockhart, with Mayor C. H. Jarrett and Mrs. T. V. Reeves as members.

ROSWELL TAKES THREE CONTESTS

Buffalo Net Men Lose at Roswell to Cadet Teams in Hard Tennis Matches.

Three tennis matches were lost at Roswell last Friday by the Buf- than sixty seniors will receive ly crowded by Bursum of the Infalo net men. Post and Lukens of Roswell, beaten by the Buffalo men in the Great Plains matches, realize that they, too are no long- yard low hurdles and second place displayed great form Friday and er students of their Alma Mater in the broad jump and hundred nosed out their opponents. Lewis but belong to the great ranks of yard dash. The most superb per-Jenkins and McCarty played a her ex-students. The Seniors are formance of the day was the work fighting game but were forced out looking eagerly towards the first of "Beefy" Turner, who after winin each of the three contests.

stitute beat Jenkins in a hard regret as happiness. All of the Reagan and won third place anfive-set match and Lukens downed Seniors are still hoping that the nexing the point that cinched the

McCarty in three sets. extend themselves all the way faculty by the Seniors, and they Gamel, Agne. Time 26 flat, through the four sets, and lost trust that it will be given due only after an endurance grind of attention.

The team will go to Tech on next Saturday, May 8, where they last Saturday evening to an exwill play the last matches before students banquet. Lamesa has making the journey to Denton to several exes and all are alive and Hill. Time 22.4 seconds. enter the T. I. A. A. meet there working for the interest of the ler and Bass tied. on May 15th.

GIANT PROGRAM T. I. P. A. Convention Lost By 2 Votes at Annual Meeting In Brownwood; Mayes Speaks

Five Delegates Attend Conference at Howard Payne April 29-30; C. I. A. Paper Again Wins First Honors

West Texas State Teachers Col- | College, lege lsot her fight for the next convention of the Texas Intercolsmall margin to Trinity University of Waxahachie.

Randolph, attended the Press Convention at Brownwood as delegates Acrey, Trinity University, treasfrom the West Texas State Teach- urer; Miss Brownie Bradford, ers College. The Texas Intercolle- Baylor at Belton, publicity mangiate Press Association is composed of 17 of the leading colleges and Universities of Texas and holds yearly conventions at one fittingly, making the two day stay of the member schools. The asso in Brownwood one of pleasure and ciation sponsors contests in the worth. Will H. Mayes, former writing of news and literary ma- dean of the department of Journalterial each year and awards prizes ism of the University of Texas to the winning school.

The Lass-O, student newspaper of the College of Industrial Arts dresses, the first being "The Colwon the newspaper contest for the third consecutive year. The Semi-Weekly Campus of Southern Methodist University was second in the ed the program on Saturday in newspaper contest while Baylor which the delegates brought their Bells of Baylor College and the individual problems for the at-Yellow Jacket of Howard Payne tentino of the body. The round took third and fourth.

The results of the contests Poem, Southern Methodist Uni- annual. versity; short story, Simmons University; feature story, C. I. A., evening with a banquet tendered news story, Trinity University; by Howard Payne at Howard formal essay, Southwest Texas Payne Hall. Just prior to the State Teachers College; informal banquet the convention passed a College; one-act play, Baylor at for the manner in which the en-

James Krohne of Trinity University, leader of the Trinity camlegiate Press Association by 2 paign for the 1927 convention, was votes at Brownwood last week. elected president of the Association Arriving late for the start of the by unanimous vote. Krohne succonvention the Canyon delegates ceeds Millard L. Cope of Howard made a determined fight for the Payne. Other officers chosen 1927 convention but lost by the were: Ed Gerald, West Texas State Teachers College, vice-president; Henry Hogg, Abilene Chris-Eula Smalley, Mae Simmons, Ed tian College, recording secretary; Gerald, Irby Carruth and John Herbert Peters, Trinity University, corresponding secretary; Chauncey

> Howard Payne, as host to the convention, carried out her part was the principal speaker at the convention. Mayes made two adlege Journalist," and the second "The Press and Its Critics."

Round table discussions featurtable discussions were divided into two groups, newspapers and

The convention closed Friday essay, West Texas State Teachers resolution thanking Howard Payne Belton; editorial, Abilene Christian tire convention had been handled.

COMMENCEMENT | THINLY-CLADS

Graduate in Opening Program

address to the Seniors on June made in 1921. their degrees. Tuesday evening at stitute. Bennett won first place world. Alumni banquet the Seniors will in the 220 yard dash and the 220 of June; but when it is over, most ning the gruelling mile run, ran In the singles, Post of the In- of them will feel almost as much the half mile with his team mate the faculty will have mercy on meet for the Buffaloes. The doubles match was won by all Seniors including the summer 100 yard dash: Porter, Bennett, the Cadet team in four sets, the ones and excuse them from the Hill. Time 10.2 score being 9-7, 8-6, 1-6, and 10-8. examinations which are to be Pole vault: Bass, Sanders, Hale. McCarty and Lewis for the Buf- held on June 2, 3, and 4. This Height 12 feet 1-4 inch. faloes forced the Institute pair to is the earnest petition to the 220 yard low hurdles: Bennett,

College.

Roswell in Dual Meet

The commencement program of Nosing out the N. M. M. I. Cathe college begins with the High det track team by one point, the ing through its local branches, the high school seniors receive meet in Roswell Saturday 531/2 education and help them receive W. T. S. T. C. "The Goose Hangs High." The The Cadets showed unexpected Arkansas, one to Vassar, and one Baccalaureate sermon will be giv- strength in all events, taking five to Wellesley. Amarillo on May 30th. Monday, Southwest conference records were of colleges which offer training May 31st, is given over to the set up-Reagan, the phenomenal for women and to put education will meet with the expectations of 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds, lowering financially. everyone. The activities of the the former record held jointly by day will culminate with the Pres- Cornish of N. M. M. I. and Pat- country in the world to organize a Roswell and Wayland ident's reception of the Seniors ten of the University of Arizona. national association of women, and Beaten Decisively that evening. Following the cus- The former record was 2:5.2. Bass is now joined with twenty-two tom established last year when of the Institute won the pole other countries in an international the speaker failed to appear on vault with the height of 12 feet, organization. Miss Virginia Gil- from the New Mexico Military In- at the American Legion Hall and ing 101; Mathematics 101; Histhe appointed hour, the President 1-4 inch, the former record was dersleeve, an American, is presiwill deliver the Commencement 11 feet 19 inches being his own dent; while the secretary is Miss Monday and Tuesday, the Buffa- individual contests were held. At 101; and Textiles 203.

BID FOR ENTRY WOMEN'S GROUP

HATTIE M. ANDERSON IS RE-PRESENTATIVE AT THE ASSOCIATION UNIVERS-ITY WOMEN'S MEET

HOT SPRINGS HOST TO EIGHTY WOMEN

Association Desires Equal Footing in All Phases of College Life For Women; 22 Nations Are Members.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson returned April 26 from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she attended the meeting of the Southwestern District of the American Association of University Women.

Through Miss Anderson, West Texas State Teachers College has applied for admission to this organization. If the college is accepted at all this year, Miss Anderson states, it will be on the basis of associate membership. So many teachers colleges have been seeking entrance, however, that there is a possibility of admission full membership by the time the meeting is held next year.

Eighty-six delegates, from places extending from New York to California, attended the meeting and were delightfully entertained thruout their stay. Special rates were given them at the best hotel in Hot Springs, and all bath houses of the resort city were open for inspection. Special luncheons and dinners were given daily, while a garden party, early morning hike, and drive over the city were also given in honor of the guests.

The American Association University Women stands for certain definite ideals, among them the desire that women shall be placed on an equal footing with men in the faculty, student body, and board of regents of colleges. It stands for the continuance of intellectual training after college graduation. It sponsors study in groups of twenty or less of such again today in Buffalo Park. subjects as juvenile education, international relations, and dramatic Corbon ss ----art. As most of the women who Powell rf _____5 1 age seems to have been of most Stearns If

The United States was the first between the countries of the Wednesday to the tune of 15 to 13. HILL TO TALK

B. S. U. is Sponsoring

course in advanced B. Y. P. U. six run lead gained by the Cadets course.

Sophomore Staff Chosen

Joe Weaver, editor of the fresh-Broad jump: Trijillo, Bennett, year has been chosen by his smash with a man on base. 220 yard dash: Bennett, Porter, Felicia Applewhite, associate ed- maintained a lead of 6 to 0 un- peal to the fathers and sons alike. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) and Oscar Gamel, sports editor.

COLLEGE MAKES Buffs' Average Climbing as Team Turns In Record of 5 Consecutive Wins Past Week STATE-H.D. WADE

Moundmen Hurling Better Ball and Hitting Improves as Buffs Start Defense on Home Field; Tech Plays Today at 3:30.

Chalking up another pair of wins against the Clarendon Col- P. T. A. AND I. O. lege Bulldogs here Friday and Saturday, the Buffs took the Methodists into camp to the tune of 9 to 8, and 14 to 6. Elkins had an off day on the pitching mound Friday, and was relieved by Harrell in the second inning, who pitched good ball to a one tally win, the game going into ten innings on a 7 to 7 tie. Harrell also chunked the second game, which proved a walkover for Eckhardt's men.

Tate, diminutive first sacker, grabbed a pair of daisy cutters that bore the earmarks of clean hits in Saturday's contest. Keith, Tate, and Bivens hit in the pinch Friday to untie the count, and with a vim that iced the game for the Bisons, Bivens smashing out a two-sack hit that drove the winning run over the rubber.

Weathered pitched good ball for the Bulldogs, but allowed the Buffs to bunch their hits in almost every instance. Coach Burton of Clarendon replaced Merchant with Behrens in a fruitless attempt to stem the tide of Buffalo hits in held in the College auditorium. the second contest, though each break in his offerings.

Captain Johnston has been shifted recently to second base, and proves an able second sacker, and is hitting well over 350. Hill boosted his hitting average in the Clarendon games, and is smacking the horsehide for over 375. Harrell, though a regular moundman for the Bisons, disregards the axiom that a pitcher is not required to hit, and leads the club in hitting with a 400 count.

Texas Tech will meet the Buffs AB R H Clarendon College ber of Commerce will be banqueted High School Class Will Track Men Nose Out belong to the organization are Emmons of _____4 1 1 mothers, a study of the pre-school Weathered 2b _____5 1 1 interest and helpwulness to them. Merchant 1b ______5 0 2 sociation. The association of women, work- Pipkin 3b _____3 0 1 White p _____4 1 2 I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of School department this year when Buff track athletes won the dual tries to interest girls in college Tomlinson c _____4 0 1 the Panhandle Association attend. enrollment of 26 students. their diplomas on the evening of and 541/2. The result of the meet it through loan funds and scholar- Gee ss ______5 2 2 came to a successful close last May 28th. On Saturday, May 29th was in doubt during the entire ships. The Little Rock, Arkansas, Phillips 3b ______3 2 1 night at the annual banquet. The College. This new term was addthe Department of Public Speaking time from the sound of the first branch is now sending six girls to Johnston 2b ______4 1 2 convention pronounced a most suc- ed to enable teachers, whose persents the Commencement play, gun to the last lap of the relay. college, four to the University of Kieth lf _____5 2 2 cessful one. en by the Rev. .F W. O'Malley of first places while the Buffaloes Another project of the organi- Harrell p ------4 1 1 with a number from the College ginning of the Spring Quarter to the First Christian Church of were taking six. Two new zation is to raise the standards Bivens c ______3 1 0 band. Several hundred of the resume their College work and Seniors, and there is reason to be- Buffalo half-miler, did the half for women on the same basis as thered. Base on balls-Hill, Har- C. H. Jarrett for the city of Canlieve that the Seniors' program mile in the remarkable time of that for men, intellectually and rell, Bivens, Pipkin. Hit by pitch- yon, and for the Canyon Odd Fel- that of the six weeks summer ed ball-White 2.

the college and will be the most point man of the meet with 16 women of the various nations will down in defeat before the hitpromising for at that time more points to his credit, he being close- lead to improve political relations ting spree of the Bisons here last

Elkins pitched Monday's game against the Cadets, and was never Methods Study Course Johnston pitched the second game, turning back the Soldiers in great L. E. Waite is conducting a style, his teammates overcoming a times. Hill robbed the Cadets of evening, May 5th.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) and Son's Day,

O. F. CLOSE MEET

Two Successful Conventions Held Here Last Week

Conference of the Eight District a million dollars for new build-Texas Conference of Mothers and ings," was the sentiment expressed Parent-Teachers Association ended Wednesday the largest and best meeting in the history of the or- Chamber of Commerce. ganization, according to district officers. The enrollment numbered more than 160, while many visitors were here for the meetings during the day who did not en- every facility to see that the Col-

and the people act like a herd of the organization. stampeded cattle," said President J. A. Hill in the opening address Monday night of the Parent Teach- the appropriation budget which ers Association when he gave the calls for three new buildings. Both welcome address for the town of the mayor. The first session was growth of the College, and believ-

Professor Lang led the invocatosser had a wealth of speed and tion, after which the College or-Mr. Hill said that the association was profitable because of the importance of childhood. "The comstabilization of our government. This nervous and distracted age needs all co-operation possible." Mr. Hill said that the Parent-Teachers Association has for its home and schools. He concluded that because of these factors, he extended in behalf of the town a hearty welcome. Mr. A. D. Payne extended the welcome for the Canyon Public Schools and the College. Mrs. W. A. Warren then as a representative of the women's clubs of Canyon welcomed the as-

More than 350 members of the AB R H ed the 23rd Annual Session which

Stolen bases-Keith, Hill, Wea- Welcome was given by Mayor end of the Spring Quarter. dent of the Rebekah Assembly.

Theodora Rosanquet of Great Brit- loes defeated the Soldiers by the 6:30 the College band played on 1st at 10 a. m. This is the six- Bennett, the doughty little dash ain. It is believed that friendly scores of 11 to 2 and 14 to 7. the square. The contests were reteenth annual commencement of and hurdle man, was the high relations between the educated The Wayland College nine went sumed during the evening until Avent, Johnnie Benge, Mrs. Min-

AT LUBBOCK

Son's Banquet at Lubboek, May 5

methods this week. The class in the early part of the game, The president of the West Texas State ver Smith, and Marjorie Wysong. starts at 4:30 each afternoon in fielding of Hill and Keith featur- Teachers' College, at Canyon, will Room 307. All are invited to at- ed the first Roswell game. These be the principal speaker at the Annex to the New Gym tend. A diploma or seal will be two outfielders snatched every- Fathers and Sons' Banquet to be given to those completing the thing in their territory with a given at the First Methodist zip and speed that brought the church basement by all of the

For Edition of May 11 a pair of hits with two running Announcement that Dr. Hill end of the main building. catches that seemed impossible would appear at the banquet meetchances. Keith gathered a trio of ing was made yesterday by L. S. offices for the athletic coaches. man edition of The Prairie last hits, one of them a four ply Harkey, and has caused a great It is about 110 feet by 20 feet deal of interest to center about and there will be ample room for Bursum. Distance 19 feet, 9 in. class to edit the sophomore edi- Things looked black for the plans for the banquet as Dr. Hill all instructors of the athletic de-Discus throw: Bass, Bursum, tion this year. Weaver will be Bisons until the middle of the is a leader in boys' work and his partment. This is the first step President Hill went to Lamesa Sanders. Distance 115 feet, 6 in. assisted by Carl Periman and second, game, the Cadets having message will be one of great ap-

itors, Dalma Fry and Eula Small-til this point. An error and a The banquet that will be given High jump: Bursum, Hill, Fow- ey, society editors. Sammie Jones succession of hits started the Buffs here is but one of the many imand Bertha Hicks feature editors, on their way to what proved a portant features of the Fathers

SCHOOL MODEST IN DEMANDS ON

PORTER H. WHALEY AND H. D. WADE SPEND DAY HERE LOOKING OVER THE BUDGET

NEED IS MILLION DOLLAR PROGRAM

Whaley Pledges Support of Commerce Body to Next Budget of the College; Glad College is Asking For Buildings

"The West Texas State Teachers College is too modest in its de-The third annual Child-Welfare mands from the state. It needs Saturday by Homer D. Wade, assistant manager of the West Texas

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is behind the building program of the West Texas State Teachers College, and will use lege gets an ample appropriation," "The world is geared in high, stated Porter Whaley, manager of

Mr. Whaley and Mr. Wade spent Saturday in Canyon and went over of the men expressed themselves Canyon because of the absence of as astonished at the wonderful ed that nothing less than three buildings would allow the College to grow and expand as it should chestra played several selections. to meet the requirements of West Texas.

A luncheon was given at noon in the Home Economics department bination of the American home and attended by the visitors, a few schools is a great factor in the members of the faculty and bus-

Mr. Whaley recalled the fact that the present administration building was dedicated soon after he came to Amarillo as secretary purpose the co-operation of the of the chamber of commerce. He wondered at the time how the building would ever become filled. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

MID-SPRING TERM OPENED ON MAY 26

Schedule Similar to Summer Term Is Added to Curriculum for New Students.

April 26, marked the beginning of the Mid-Spring Term with an

This is the first time that such a course has been given by the schools closed early in the Spring Hill of _____3 3 2 The convention opened Tuesday Quarter ,or other students who Wilson rf _____5 2 0 morning in the College auditorium could not enter school at the be-Tate 1b _____5 0 0 order were here for the meeting. complete nine term hours by the

The schedule is very much like lows by W. J. Flesher. The re- term. The student is allowed to sponse was given by Grand Master take three subjects, with classes J. M. Pouncy, Grand Secretary E. reciting six times a week. The Q. Vestal, and Mrs. Forbes, presi- courses offered are: Education 233, 133, 101; English 103, 101, Taking a pair of baseball games The afternoon session was held 203; Sociology 201; Manual Train-

The following students are ennie C. Bolton, Audrey May Borum, Wanda Crain, Mrs. M. L. Cousins, F. A. Crawley, Edna Daughtee, Olive Davis, Montie Draper, Dexter Fnicher, W. S. Graham, Billy in danger throughout the contest. President Will Attend Father and McClure, Ruth Maynard, James W. Pinkerton, Blanche Robinson, Jessie B. Sargeant, Willie Scruggs, Freda Shindler, Mrs. Berta Shires, Lubbock, May 3 .- J. A. Hill, Mrs. Mildred Shuman, Homer Oli-

Is Being Completed

Work is being carried forward stands to their feet a number of churches of the city Wednesday on the annex to the new gymnasium. The annex is on the north

The addition will be used as

Miss Corrie Rankin of Amarillo

Miss Ruby Crum spent the week end in Amarillo with friends.

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TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1925.

"O wad some Power the giftie gie To see oursels as others see us!

It wad frae monie a blunder free,

An' foolish notion .- Burns.

I Am Education

I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the stripes of toil, but bearing in triumph the implements given to them for its wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over earth. air and sea; it is for him I leash the lightning, plumb the depths and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate that welcome me.

The school is here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source of inspiration; the aid of aspiration. I am irresistible power.-Better Schools League.

THE TEN COMMAND-MENTS OF DRESS

Miss Harmon of the Home Economics Department submits the

1. Thou shalt not follow fads and follies regardless of thine own individuality and type.

2. Thou shalt clothe thyself in simplicity.

3. Honour thy body and keep

4. Thou shalt dress appropriately for the occasion and thine own

purse.

and physique.

mony with thy type. ciples of Balance, Rhythm, Pro- cult to teach the seventh grade. Tuesday afternoon portion and Dominant Interest and their application.

9. Thou shalt see thyself as others see thee and endeavor to correct thy mistake.

10. Thou shalt persist in the determination to make the best of what God has given thee.

-Educational Press Bulletin.

According to a well-known flyer, the future of aviation will depend entirely upon the training received by aviators. An aviator, quite naturally should know the business fro mthe ground up.-Detroit

A dentist says Americans are losing theri fighting jaws, and are becoming weak-faced, because their jaws don't get enough exercise. But isn't this a matter that may be safely turned over to Mr. Wrigley?—Kansas City Star.

"The church must show signs and miracles if it is to live."-Rev. John Callaham.





The Antlers and Elapheians are en within the confines of a banquet hall sound hollow and arti-Landis, Edmund Dyche, Oscar fires always do make a person and dirty and you feel so good en-thirty. when you clean up that you want to get dirty again sometime soon, We hope they make the trip.

> Anderson attended the American Association of University Women's convention a few days ago, and reports a worth while visit. Miss Anderson says she didn't see a powder puff or a vanity case at the convention nor did she see a shiny nose. That's unbelievable, but Miss Anderson's word is as good as gold, and we know. Some of the university women didn't know how to eat caviar at the banquet, but that doesn't mean a thing except unfamiliarity with the food, and destruction. Better to be unfamiliar with nine kinds of silverware than the best literature of the world, its universities, and its men.

No Alabize

Walter Cowart says the ball game with Wayland the other day reminded him of a negro ball game that he saw one time that was pretty close, the score being eighty to eighty-one. Oscar Gamel says the Wayland game was a contest term. in which eighteen clowns vied for supremacy. Some forgot that sevthat did get to bed early had a trio of hard days preceding the

My room8 sad to rel8, Came 2 in a terriable state. Though he'd had 2 glasses Of whiskey str8, He st6 to the story-

Twas something he 8.-Ex. tied his spaghetti, and ate his Mr. Coffee.

Golfer-I made a hole in one the other day.

Second Same—One stroke? Golfer-No, one sock.-Ex.

Room, Senators!

5. Thou shalt not covet thy this Underwood, and we ought to live of the club, she attended a neighbor's clothes or accessories. be really working. A gang of Sen- convention of the Women's Feder-6. Thou shalt zealously study lors are piled up around Miss ated Clubs. thy type, coloring, temperament Ritchie's desk, planning their party for next Monday. Miss Richard- nomics Club were joint hostesses 7. Thou shalt dress in har- son is explaining some kind of a with the members of the faculty clause to a freshman. Mr. Mead in a tea which was given the 8. Thou shalt learn the prin- is telling Dawson why it is diffi- Parent-Teachers Association last

Amy Daniel is framing the Le WHERE Mirage, and she's not noisy. Thompson Jr. is lisping to his brother Pud, about their debts, this taking place over at the Prairie desk. And we-re here in the middle of it all. It's not near as tough on us at it is the teachers, though. This office is a noisy place when compared to a boiler factory or an artillery attack. What's the reason? Well, Senators, this is it-there are too many of us in one place. One pop-gun isn't noisy, but seventy-three are.

Crusoes

We got marooned when we went to Roswell, just like Robinson figuring on getting back to nature Crusoe. We had plenty of car in the near future by taking a trouble. Buck, Reagan, and us trip to the canyons. A little ride, went on to Clovis, and there we a little hike, a little tired, and were, without visible means of then a little bacon sizzling on a support, without money and withstick-oooh golly, won't they have out credit. Gus Harrell, Buck, fun! After dinner speeches spok- and me put in a phone call back to Kenna to Coach Eckhardt, and liked to have failed to find him. ficial when compared to the tales We learned that in case the Bell that a campfire provokes. Camp- Telephone couldn't locate the Coach, it would cost us fifteen really think, and wonder, and cents just for their effort. Buck ponder about things that would fainted when he learned this news never enter one's mind while sit- and Gus turned a ghastly pale. ting before a gas stove or a spit- Gus had an uncle there whom he ting radiator. And you have a tapped for three dollars, and that good excuse to get good and dusty helped. Buck came to about sev-

> Nine lives are lost every time a cat dies, they say.

Sit down, get some writing paper and a pen and ink, smear some ink on your fingers (For you'll the old folks at home. Don't tell 6-1. 'em about your last date, and try not to ask for money. Tell them ter. We thank you, folks.

JOINT RECITAL IS LAST THIS TERM

Mae Slack, Pianist, and Herschel Coffee, Violinist, Appear on Varied Recital Bill.

Herschel Coffee, violinist, appeared in a joint recital last Thursday evening. They rendered a classical program excellently prepared, consisting of varied numbers of

The program follows: Concerto in A Major, First movement and eral of the Teachers didn't get to Cadenza, Mozart—Mr. Coffee; sleep till after two the night be- Sonata op. 27, no. 1, Andante, Allefore the Wayland game, and those gro, Allegro molto e vivace, Adavace, by Beethoven-Miss Slack; Romance in G, op. 40, by Beethoven-Mr. Coffee; In the Evening, by Schumann; Novellette, op. 21, no. 1, by Schumann; Nocturne op. 15 no. 1, by Chopin; Rigaudon, by MacDowell; March of the Dwarfs, by Grieg-Miss Slack; try has suffered is that the May- up plans and specifications Spanish Dance, op. 22, by Sarasate; flower did not make a round trip." an up-to-date school house Caprice Viennois, by Kreisler; Another absent minded fellow Londonderry Air, by Kreisler; we heard about was the guy that Dream of Youth, by Winternitz-

Mrs. Reed Tells Home

Reed Tells Home
Ec Club of Childress Trip

At the Home Economics Club meeting Monday morning Mrs. Mrs. Dewey Reed gave an interesting report of her trip to Childress Well, here we are destroying last week where, as a representa-

The members of the Home Eco-

We Put Exclusive Style into the Cloth as well as the Cut

Unusualness of color and weave is just as much sought by the best-dressed men as fashionableness of cut.

Wear what's distinctly different. Be the whistle and not the echo.

"It pays to dress better"

Buffalo Tailors

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Greeting Cards with a Smile for Mother

J. J. Walker Drug Store

King's Candies

WHERE TENNIS TEAMS

BEAT BULLDOGS

New Doubles Combination Works Well at Clarendon Winning In Straight Sets

The Buffalo Tennis men defeated the Clarendon Bulldogs for the second time this year, winning two out of the three matches. Jenkins downed Davis in four fast sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, and 6-0. After getting away to a late start, the Buff singles man came back and ative ease. His service was as usual very effective, and his consistent volleying won him point after point. Davis' drives proved to be the best offensive point that he had, and he executed them exceptionally well considering the high wind that hampered the players.

les combination, took the Bulldogs get it there anyway), and write to into camp in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, form on his volleys, but his serabout a good grade that you made singles match Davis' drives conin one of your subjects, even if stituted the major part of the you have to recall the fall quar- offensive, but, having been fatigued by his match with Jenkins, he missed a large number of them. Due to the fact that both Clarendon men participated in singles matches before the doubles encounter, the game ended just be-

Dyche played, one of the best aggressive games with his oppon-Miss Mae Slack, pianist and Mr. ent that has been played this year. The superb serve of his opponent took the match, however. Clarendon took the first set 6-4. Dyche came back strongly and took the next two sets with 6-2 and 6-4. classical, romantic and modern se- This left Dyche with the best end lections. This was the last of a of the score. Clarendon received series of faculty recitals given this the last two sets with a score of 6-4 and 9-8.

PORCELAIN CLINIC AT ASS'N. Dr. Geo. Ingham of Lubbock is dition. giving a porcelain clinic at Wichita Falls this week at the meeting of the Texas State Dental Associaclinic at the New Mexico State north portion of the county.

MOTHER'S DAY

Saturday, May 8, 9:30 a. m. President J. A. Hill addresses visitors and students. Subject, "Mother and Home."

Saturday, May 8, 8:00 p. m. The Department of Physical Education for Women presents "Under the Greenwood Tree," a May festival, with Departments of Music and Public Speaking assisting. All lines written by Professor L. A. Osgood of the Department of English. Sunday, May 9, 11:00 a. m.

Mother's Day Service, sermon by Reverend M. M. Beavers, Pastor of the Methodist Church of Canyon. Music by College Choir.

Sunday, May 9, 2:45 p. m. Band Concert in Auditorium under direction of Mr.

Baths

High School Teams Given Sweaters for Sports Work

F. E. Savage, superintendent of the Training School, took charge of the chapel period Saturday morning and presented the Calf basketball team with sweaters. The Calves went through their hard season undefeated. Mr. Savage stated that friends had made possible the award of sweaters as no funds were on hand for their purchase by the school.

Jom Webb, an instructor in the high school, and next year's superintendent of Canyon High School coached the Calves in their successful season.

F. E. Savage Visits

Floyd County Schools

F. E. Savage made a trip to Floyd County Schools last week. He reports that both rural and city schools are in excellent con-

Mr. Savage says that the Floydada Public Schools are running tion. He will go to Albuquerque student body of that school. He next week where he will give a visited four rural schools in the Dental Association. Dr. Ingham is Savage stated that all except one an ex-student of this institution. of these were modern brick structures. The board of trustees of "The greatest calamity the coun- the other school is now drawing

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-Milton

MOTHER and why not dear old DAD?

May 9th

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Mother

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In your smiles is a hope and faith that Ne'er dies;

In your hand lies the healing of Heaven above,

And my life's crowning joy, mother mine, is your love.

THE COLLEGE OASIS

Campus Society 14

Harrison-Eckhardt

Mrs. Hill gave an interesting

"one should refuse to dare fool-

heartedly." Courageous daring is the only thing which will lead one

to the top. Foolhearted daring is

the only thing which will lead one

Bridge For Feast

Last Thursday afternoon

group of very green "Fish" set off

down the railroad to discover the

"end of the line." Many pros-

members of the class demonstrated

their ability to walk the rails.

When these "dry-land" fish came

to a bridge which crossed the creek, they immediately called a

halt. After having explored all the surrounding vicinity, someone mentioned that his hobby was eat-

ing. Strange to say, the entire

group agreed upon this hobby, and

the "eats" soon disappeared. In

spite of the seeming disability of

some the crowd plodded its way

homeward to the grind of term

At the chapel hour on Thurs-

day the Out-of-State Club greatly

pleased the assembly with an en-

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its appearance in the Winter Quar-

song "Way Out West in Kansas"

rendered by the Club Trio, Lily

Clark, Marie Stalcup, and Dorothy

Other numbers on the program

Indiana; Sport, by Michigan; The

tain of Youth, by Florida; Had

your Iron To-day?, by California;

This enjoyable program was

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Invitations Out

Varied Program at Elapheian Meeting

Elapheians were at their best Friday evening. The first num- ding of Miss Edith Harrison and duet, "Barcorole" from Tales of May 16. consisted of a group of original shower at noon Saturday honor- two years. poems, "Discouragement," "The ing Miss Harrison. Several tables Lure of the Plains," and "The were for bridge and after a Afterglow," which were composed lovely round of games the party and read by Thelma Duke.

The next feature of the program was a pageant of ideal college life Cousins Select Pin given by a number of the Cousins For Society Hall girls. The pageant, "The Night Before Her Graduation," was directed by Nancy Teel and was dedicated to the Seniors of model for a society pin was sub- nell caring for her mother who 26. Kathleen MacDaniel repre- mitted and adopted. All members has been ill. She expects to return sented the Senior girls whose who wish one of these pins should to College this summer. dream brought to her a picture of place their order with John T. each phase of college life that she Wiley today. had experienced. Her first picture was of her typical college classwas of her typical conege class of the United States should be Mexico, writes enthusiastically of that Canyon teachers in Claren-Virginia Griggs; "Afternoon Af- ative speakers, William Pinkerton fall as a substitute teacher and tic Dancing," by Marian Atkins; ative speakers, Van Boston and position. "Tennis and Athletics," by Mona John T. Wiley. Kate Flemming; "Art Work," by by Lucile Kendall; "Shopping," by number of men try out for the in Sherwood College of Music, Sue Brown Anderson, and Lorena Hallie Adams; "Golf," by Alice extemporaneous speaking contest, Chicago. Dawes; "House Parties," by Wil- and that all members buy tickets ida Neely; "Dances and Evening and attend the Cousins-Sesame Parties," by Nancy Teel. Thru- Banquet on Friday night at Cousout the dream Vivian Adams play- ins Hall. ed "Memories."

Following the pageant was a Mrs. J. A. Hill Speaks piano solo, "Impromptu," by Imo- To Sesames gene McIntire.

After the program a business and inspiring talk to the girls of meeting was held in which the the Sesame Literary Society Friroll was called and the following day night. Her subject was "Darprogram for next Friday evening ing." She brought out the points read: Vocal solo by Dorothy that one should dare to be cour-Blanton; song by the Elapheian ageous, dare to be true to their quartette; a selection by the ideals, dare to be pure, and should Eukelele quaratette; a talk by dare to think and to stand by "Uncle Tommy" Clark, and a their convictions. "But," she said, harp solo by Lily Clark.

Seniors Camp Out Over Week-end

Gordon-Cummings' Country Club to destruction.' was the scene of a big camping Miss Lorena Parker played for party for the Senior class the last the society a piano solo, "Fancies" week end. The party left Sunday by Wright, in a very pleasing way afternoon in a grand procession, The program was followed by a loaded down with enough bedding business meeting in which the and food for a small army. Sun- plans for the Cousin-Sesame banevening fishing lines were put quet were discussed. The quet some hiked, others played various tion of having extemporaneous games and told camp fire stories speaking instead of the annual inuntil the small hours of the morn- ter-society debate was approved by ing. An enjoyable night was spent the members and many signed up sleeping on the ground.

With only a few hours sleep everybody was up early and ready Fish Camp Under for a big day Monday. Parties were scouting the canyons shortly after a real camp breakfast was served. A slow drizzling rain put an end to a fish massacre that was about to take place, a total of seven having been caught by pects for exhibition tight-rope the thirty-five members of the walkers were discovered as various party. The party returned to Canyon Monday afternoon in a threatening rain.

Dormitory Dope

Cousins Hall

Girls out of town for the week end were Betty Smalley, and Bess Cobb at Claude; Katherine Curl, Wilida Neely, Marian Atkins, Virginia Griggs, Mabel McQueen, Twila Washburn, Mary Edith and themes and notebooks. Ina Mae Hopkins at Amarillo. Mona Kate Fleming has return-

ed to school.

Randall Hall

Girls out of town were Georgia Robinson and Ethel Rice at Hereford; Gladys Buchanan, Mary Frances Miller, Johanna Tolk, Georgia Whittenberg and Nona Hedgecoke at Amarillo; Ruth Irwin at Clarendon.

Y. W. C. A. Program May 5th.

Subject: Women of the Bible. ter. This number and the comic Leader: Bernice Miller. Song: Assembly.

Devotional: Mrs. Eliot. Open discussion: Naming wom- Dillard rivaled for popularity.

en of the Bible. The Story of Rebecca: Alva were: Selections from Riley, by

Beach. The Story of Esther: Mittie Lee Opening, by Oklahoma; The Foun-Allen.

Vocal Solo: Marie Stalcup. The Story of Deborah: Ethel and Show Me, by Missouri.

The Story of Ruth: Mary Estes. closed by all the members singing Closing Prayer.

With West Texas Tuning In Exes Everywhere

ing the Farwell Public School as years, has recently been elected superintendent of the Clarendon superintendent of the Silverton schools. He is a former student schools for the coming year. Mr. Reed is a former resident of Silverton and ex-student of W. T.

Invitations are out for the wed-Mrs. Richard Cleenin, (Mary ber on the program was a vocal Oscar G. Eckhardt. The date is Dorcus Cullum '16) has been elected historian for the Eighth Dis-Hoffman, by Marie Stalcup and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark gave a trict P. T. A. for 1926-27. She has Mrs. White. The second number combination bridge luncheon and served as historian for the past

> Miss Myrtle Miller, a member of the Junior class during the past two quarters, has been elected county home demonstration agent for Hunt county and has accepted the position.

At the meeting of the Cousins Miss Mable Harris has spent Literary Society Friday night, a the winter at her home at O'Don-

Miss Anadel Guenther, who is The debate of the evening, "Re- supervising music and art in the

J. W. Reed, who has been serv- E. G. Sanders, who has been superintendent at Higgins for the superintendent for the past three past three years, has been elected of this institution and will return here this summer.

> Miss Eppie Irons, B. A. 25, has been re-elected teacher of English gardeners' attention. in Canadian High School and will return to that place next year.

L. L. Rose of Aiken was here this summer. Saturday looking for teachers for the Aiken school next year. Mr.

Dick Hughes of White Deer has placing them with brick. opened up an insurance office in that city. Dick was a student here during the Fall Quarter.

J. E. Nelson, who was formerly supernitendent of the Clarendon Public Schools, but who is now director of the University Junior College at San Antonio, makes the solved: That the Supreme Court public schools of Santa Rita, New of Public Service: "I understand ers were: her "Jocky Club," by abolished," was won by the neg- her work there. She began last don Public Schools are making fairs," by Louise Palmer; Aesthe- and Herman Ford, over the affirm- has been promoted to her present for recommending such good teachers." The following ex-students of this institution are teach-The president of the society, Miss Fair Wiggins, a student ing in Clarendon now: Mrs. C. A. Pauline Stevenson; "Swimming," James Wilson, urged that a large here in 1912, is now an instructor Pierle, and Misses Lillian Abbott,

Gardeners Brightening Up All the Campus

Mr. Baker is now busy in his supervision of the college campus work. Flowers are being planted and set out all around the campus. Much time is being spent on the circular plot between the entrance and the pavement. Work has also been done from the west entrance to the second road.

Cousins and Randall Halls are also receiving their share of the of various kinds have been planted. From all indications W. T. will be a veritable flower garden

Mending of the pavement south of the college has been in progress Rose was a student here in during the past week. The concrete dips have been broken and cracked, and the workmen are re-

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Heartbreaking Rally In Ninth Gives Tech Victory

By staging a heartbreaking rally in the ninth inning which netted 6 runs, the Texas Tech Matadors were able to defeat the Buffaloes 13-7. After holding the lead for the entire contest up to the eighth frame, the Matadors were overtaken by the hard fighting Herd.

Elkins started the combat and pitched up to the ninth inning when the terrific assault of the Tech sluggers sent him to the showers. Johnston relieved him but was unable to put an end to the batting spree of the visitors.

The Buffaloes encounter the hard hitting boys from Lubbock again this afternoon.

College Modest

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) marvelous. He gave credit for this growth to the wonderful administrative ability of President J. A. Hill, whom he recognized as one of the outstanding educators of the state. Mr. Whaley admitted that he had no conception of the needs of the school until the visit

Mr. Whaley discussed taxation, and pointed out the fact that Texas pays less per capita taxes than most any state in the union. "Texas cannot be operated on the present taxation," stated Mr. Whaley.

Mr. Whaley stated that he would gladly work with Mr. Hill. members of the board of regents and citizens of Canyon to procure an adequate building appropria-He complimented the College that it was asking for a building program which would meet the needs of the institution; asking for a worth while appropriation such as West Texas would demand when this section realized the great needs of the institution.

Mr. Wade stated that good roads were vital to the life of the College, as good roads were vital to Alice Dawes Presented in the life of any community.

The streets, sidewalks, the residences of Canyon are the show windows of the College. The impression made by Canyon on the visitor is the impression that he will carry away of the College, stated Mr. Wade. The building program of the town, of the College, of Northwest Texas all go hand in hand.

Mr. Hill highly praised the cooperation of Canyon and Randall pressed satisfaction of the interest of piano. shown by the visitors in the program of the College.

Roswell Meet

440 yard dash: Vaughn, Snell Time 53.8 seconds. 120 yard high hurdles: Hill, Fowler, Bursum. Time 16.4 sec. 16 pound shot put: Bursum, Me-

ton, Turner. Time 2:2.6.

The Institute won the mile re lay in the good time of three minutes and thirty five seconds but the relay did not count any The entire Buffalo team expressed themselves as being pleased with the hospitality of the

Dr. Frank P. Bockman of the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation stated:

"You gentlemen are making your plans for the West Texas State Teachers College on altogether too small a basis. You will soon have in the territory to which this college furnishes students, more people than there are in most single states of the union. This college needs to make its plans in terms of millions of dollars if it is to be able to serve the needs of this territory in ten years from this time; unless plans are so made, the college cannot possibly take care of the situation.

Mr. Bockman compared Texas with Kentucky. The former is about five times the size of the latter. Kentucky spent 14 millions annually, and Texas 42 million, which looks bad for Texas. Kentucky has four teachers colleges and Texas eight. Kentucky is doing only about one-fourth in an educational way of what she should do, and again Texas suffers in the comparison. In North Carolina a teachers college has invested more than a million and a quarter dollars to care for 750 students. Investment in schools is the biggest investment of any state or community. It brings the biggest returns.

Miss Alice Dawes, pianist, was presented in recital Friday afternoon by the department of music. Miss Marie Stalcup, soprano, as-

county with the College, and ex- being given by advanced students speakers in the contest and they

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Mile run: Turner, Riggles, Eg. gleston. Time 4:47.2

Kee, Trijillo. Distance 35 feet

880 yard run: Reagan, Egles

Piano Recital Friday

sisted with two songs.

Miss Dawes opened her program with a group of Heller preludes and also played compositions of talents of the societies in speak-Godard, Sinding, MacDowell, and ing, according to Earl C. Bryan of Chaminade.

The recital is one of a series

HISTORIC GIFTS GIVEN SOCIETY

Plains Historical Society Collection Enhanced By Relics

The Panhandle Plains Historical Society has recently received a number of valuable articles for its museum. One of the most inwhich was made for Miss Mary Gough in 1861. tI was recently presented to the society by her Gough was a sister of Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers Association and prominent worker for the Panhandle Plains Historical Society.

Through Mrs. Roy Goettsche, of Higgins, Texas, has come a small collection of rifle shells, a steel arrowhead, and several lead bullets, which came from the old battle ground of Adobe Walls. The inning ralley staged by the Teach-Higgins, Texas, has placed in the doing of Wayland's hopes for a Society collection of fire-arms an victory. old "frontier" six shooter. This was found by a man named Aaron Judd. The history of this weapon is unknown.

A few months ago Judge J. E. ed the Society with a very fine the Buffaloes number of victorious pair of longhorns. During the past week Judge Southwood has furnished a small bronze tablet which will be placed upon the mounting of the horns. Judge Southwood has shown much interest in the development of a Historical Society in the Panhandle.

NO DEBATE IN SOCIETIES AGAIN

Extemporaneous Speaking To Be Substituted for Society Debate

Society debates will not be held BETTER BE again this year, according to an agreement that was reached by SAFE THAN representatives of the different societies. In the place of the annual debates will be substituted this year an extemporaneous contest, the first of its kind ever held between the Societies.

The reason for postponing the debates was given as lack of time and the fullness of the spring college calendar. The extemporaneous speaking contest will give better opportunity to exercise the real the Public Speaking department.

Each society is to have two are to be judged as teams of speakers instead of individual speakers, by a critic judge.

The contestants will meet one nour before the contest and will draw three subjects from an allotment and the individual contest ants will have to speak on one of the three subjects that he has drawn. The one hour will be givin in each to reflect on the chosen subject and write down notes or ideas and then they speak on them for a period not to exceed six minutes. It is thought that this will require less time for preparation and stimulate more interest than any other contest that can

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Baseball

14 to 7 victory Immediately upon the return of

the Buffs from Roswell, they met Art Department Exhibit the Wayland Baptists in Buffalo Park for for another win. An eight inning rally of the Buffs spelled doom for the Preachers hibit last Monday and Tuesday, when run after run was rushed April 26 and 27 for the guests of across the plate for a 15 to 13 the town, the P. T. A. and I. O. victory for the Buffs. Wayland's O. F. delegates. Some very credchange in tossers failed to remedy ible work has been done by the matters, the little left hander re- department this year, and all who ceiving even less mercy from the saw the work expressed a supreme smashing willow of the Buffs than | delight. his teammate.

The Wayland-Buffalo game was hectic affair, no effective fielding qualities being displayed on lands' tallies were not earned, but were free will offerings of the Bison infield and outfield. The Bisons showed the effects of their hard return trip from Roswell, and the ensuing loss of sleep and rest. The smashing eighth

squad in their two game series jured. Southwood, of Panhandle, present- here Friday and Saturday, it runs

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games to nine, and their lost games remain six, thus making their standing .600 thus far this

Pleases College Guests

The art department had an ex-

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No students aren't the only ones who are in car accidents. In fact last week reveals that the members of the faculty are quite liable to such incidents.

Travis Shaw upset his Dodge sedan Monday afternoon near Amarillo, badly wrecking the top. Mrs. Shaw was bruised considershells were picked up by Dr. Goett- ers was balm to the hearts of the ably, Mr. Shaw has a bad cut on sche in 1894. Eldon Johnson, of Bison fans, and proved the un- one knee, and L. F. Sheffy has his

Wallace R. Clark collided with Five games were played by the a tourist car Tuesday noon, the Buffaloes last week, and all of Clark car being overturned, one them were wins for the Plainsmen. wheel smashed and the car badly With the defeat of the Clarendon damaged. Mr. Clark was not in

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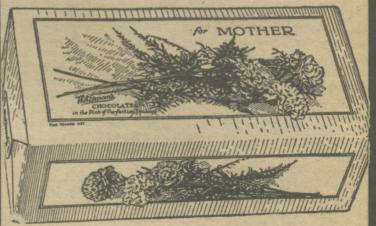
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