

THE PRAIRIE

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

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ECKHARDT, TEXAS UNIVERSITY STAR WILL BE ASSISTANT COACH OF THE BUFFALOES DURING 1924-25 SEASON

The coaching staff at the Teachers College will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Oscar G. Eckhardt, Jr., University of Texas football and baseball hero, and Alvin R. Jackson, the present Freshman coach at the University of Oklahoma. With these two men and Prof. W. E. Lockhart working with head Coach S. D. Burton, the Teachers College will have one of the strongest coaching staffs of any college in the T. I. A. A.

A telegram was received by President Hill yesterday from Oscar Eckhardt accepting the position of Assistant Coach to the Buffaloes. Jackson, who will teach in the College and do some coaching on the side, accepted the first of last week.

Is Great Athlete

Oscar Eckhardt is recognized as one of the greatest football and baseball men in the Southwest. Many coaches recommended him for the All-American football team last fall. Walter Camp gave him honorable mention on his All-American mythical team. He is one of the greatest athletes ever turned out by the University of Texas, having been a half-back on the football team of that institution for four years and a baseball pitcher and left-fielder for three years. Eckhardt was recognized everywhere last fall as being one of the best punters in an American university. He is also the University's star performer on the mound.

Eckhardt will coach the backfield of the Buffalo football teams, and Coach Burton will throw the major part of his attention to the development of the line. He will act as head coach in baseball and as assistant coach in all other sports. Billy Disch, University baseball coach for many years, gave Eckhardt his unqualified endorsement as a coach.

Jackson Will Also Assist

It is not known exactly where Jackson will be used on the coaching staff, but in all probability he will assist in football, basketball and track. He comes here highly endorsed by the Dean and the head of the department of Mathematics of Oklahoma University. Benny Owen, O. U. head coach, gives Jackson his unqualified indorsement as a coach in football, basketball, track and all indoor sports.

Jackson, besides coaching, will teach three or four courses in the Department of Mathematics. He holds a B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and only lacks a little completing his work for an M. A. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He has had several years of teaching experience.

The new men will begin work with the Buffalo teams at the beginning of the football training season next fall.

S. M. U. Vice-President Delivers Sermon to Large Crowd Sunday

Rev. Horace M. Whaling, vice president of Southern Methodist University, delivered the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday morning. Rev. Whaling is a former classmate of President J. A. Hill, both men having attended Texas University at the same time. The speaker took for his subject the value of Christian creeds. He stated that no creed is obsolete or outworn when it grows out of personal experience. The importance of creeds to the teacher was particularly stressed. The sermon was arranged around a suggestive creed which was applied to practical living conditions. This creed is: I believe in the fatherhood of God; I believe in the words of Jesus; I believe in the clean heart; I believe in the unworldly life; I promise to trust God and follow Jesus. Each point in the creed was expanded and driven home with apt illustrations.

Degree graduates and faculty members formed a procession which entered the auditorium at the beginning of the exercises. Everyone in the procession was dressed in the cap and gown signifying the highest degree held. This was the first time that faculty members have worn the degree insignia at commencement.

Music was furnished by a special choir directed by Prof. Wallace R. Clark. The classic commencement selection, Mozart's 12th Mass, was a special number.

Bain Leake, a former student of this institution will receive his degree from the School of Medicine, University of Texas, this spring. Mr. Leake is one of the three highest honor students in the School of Medicine.

CHANGE MADE IN PROGRAM

The graduation exercises of the Junior College Division previously announced for 10:00 o'clock, Friday, May 30, will begin at 9:00 o'clock. This change is made to enable faculty members and students to attend the Memorial day exercises at the American Legion Hall at 11:00 o'clock.

"Y" GIRLS HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

WINNIE MAE CRAWFORD WILL BE NEW PRESIDENT.

Young Woman's Organization Has Done Excellent Work Thruout This College Session.

In the annual election held Friday by the Young Woman's Christian Association, Winnie Mae Crawford was elected president of the College organization. Miss Crawford is a Junior and by reason of her experience and training is particularly well-qualified for the position. She has held offices in the "Y" for several years and in addition attended a number of summer conferences of the Association.

The other officers named are: Vice President, Madge Day; Secretary, Ruth Newton; treasurer, Faye Lockhart; undergraduate representative, Louise Walker. The cabinet officers not named above will be appointed by the president at the opening of the Fall quarter, when the organization will begin its new program of activities.

While some Y. W. C. A. work will be done during the summer session, no plans for the summer have been made by the present organization. It is likely however, that the girls who remain for the short session will form a temporary organization.

Past Year Was Profitable

Consistent work has been done by the girls organization throughout the past regular session. With very few exceptions meetings have been held every week. The attendance has been uniformly larger than that of any previous year. The programs have been planned usually by the students themselves, but the speakers presented were chosen from the faculty and prominent citizenship of this section. Miss Mary Adaline Lamb, faculty adviser, assisted the cabinet in planning its meetings and other activities. Subjects of timely interest to college girls were chosen, and music formed a vital part of the exercises.

The officers of the Y. W. C. A. during the year just closing are: President, Stella Stanfield; vice president, Madge Day; secretary, Ann Mansell; treasurer, Faye Lockhart; programs and meetings, Lois Graham; social chairman, Louise Walker; reporter, Eppie Irons; music, Byrd Mitchell; annual representative, Bessie Walker; publicity, Alice Magee.

Complete Le Mirage Staff is Announced; Work Starts at Once

With the completing this week of the annual staff for next session the year-book begins to take definite form in the minds of its makers. Work will begin at once—in fact editor Evetts Haley already has a number of ideas worked out for the next publication. The art work and other departmental detail work will be practically finished during the summer months. Haley and his faculty adviser, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, have announced the following selections for the 1924-25 staff:

Dick Hughes, Associate editor.
Mitchell Jones, athletic editor.
Stella Rusk, literary editor.
Louise Walker, organization editor.
Margaret Lowndes, Allene Tate, art editors.

Davis Hill, Raymond Thompson, College Life editors.

Eva Robertson, typist.

Almost without exception the students selected for Le Mirage have had experience and training which especially fit them for the positions. In view of the fact that the staff will be unusually well organized and will begin work almost six months before the customary time, it is expected that the next yearbook will be the best-planned annual that has appeared, and in addition it will require less arduous effort on the part of those who do the work.

ELAPHELIANS WIN DEBATE TROPHY

GET TWO-TO-ONE DECISION OVER SESAME TEAM.

Girls Debate Bok Peace Plan as Basis of Entrance Into League of Nations—Negative Wins.

In the annual Sesame-Elaphelean debate on the evening of May 17, the Elaphelean Literary Society won a two-to-one decision over the Sesame team. The Elapheleans were represented by Stella Rusk and Lucille Astrican; the Sesame debaters were Eva Robertson and Violet West.

The question for debate was, Resolved, That the Bok Peace Plan should be accepted as the American condition for entrance into the League of Nations.

The affirmative argued that the present League conditions make present entrance by the United States highly unsatisfactory; that the Bok Peace Plan removes the present conditions; that the Plan is simple and practical; and that it provides a means to work out slowly and experimentally a permanent peace. The negative side contended that the United States should enter the League of Nations under the existing conditions. It challenged the practical nature of the Plan and argued that it was un-American. The objection was raised that in adopting the Bok Peace Plan the United States government would be dictating terms to the rest of the world, and the suggestion was made that in the event these conditions were voted on the League would be destroyed. As an alternative the negative urged that this government should use the method proposed in the League covenant.

As a result of this victory the Elaphelean Literary Society will be awarded the debating cup held this year by the Sesames. The Elapheleans won the cup when it was first offered and have now regained it after a year's loss to the Sesames. Permanent possession of the cup requires three consecutive wins.

Cousins Name Summer Officers and Arrange Year-Round Program

Activities of the Cousins Literary Society will be continued through the summer session, according to P. M. Bailey, who was last Friday elected president of the society for the short term. Bailey states that the new plan will make possible a closer organization than has been possible in the past and that it will eliminate the difficulties caused by a break in the organization.

Other officers of the society will be Odus Mitchell, vice president; Ray Daniels, secretary; Bill Anderson, sergeant-at-arms; John Randolph, reporter.

Miss Ura Crawford was a visitor at the College this week. Miss Crawford will be in school this summer and will receive her degree at the close of the session. She is taking part in the Spring graduation exercises.

George Terry was here the first of the week from his school at Booker. He will return at the opening of the summer session of the College.

Roy Baker of Floydada was a visitor at the College last week end.

INTERESTING EXHIBIT IS MADE BY SUB-COLLEGE EDUCATION CLASSES

One of the best exhibits of the year was shown Monday of last week by the students of the sub-college education classes. The display which perhaps attracted most interest was the model school house and miniature play ground. The school house is made of heavy wall-board and is in every particular in conformity with the latest thought in rural school house construction. The playground is admirably planned with full playground and athletics equipment, a wind-mill, trees, flowers, and shrubs.

Another part of the exhibit is given to products of the farm. A make-believe sheep ranch, with barns and wool-covered sheep, gives a realistic touch to the display. Statistics relating to sheep raising and charts showing the uses of wool and wool products are shown on cleverly arranged tables.

Cotton products receive a like treatment. A very true-to-life cotton plan-

PRAIRIE EDITOR TO GRADUATE

FRANK P. HILL RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE.

Brought Professional Training and De- veloped College Publication Into Successful Weekly Paper.

BY OLIN E. HINKLE

This issue of The Prairie marks the close of the editorship of Frank P. Hill, who this week receives his B. A. degree. The history of the College newspaper is the history of its editors, and in respect to all-round ability and special fitness for the position Hill has been best qualified. With regard to growth and progress the newspaper has made rapid strides owing to the fact that the students who have controlled it were especially adapted to journalistic work.

A new chapter in the history of The Prairie was begun when Frank P. Hill took charge as editor. Hill had previous newspaper training in his father's shop. Moreover, he knew the workings of the local paper due to his experience on its staff as society editor and later as business manager. He had two ambitions when he became editor; to make The Prairie a real newspaper in character and appearance, and to publish it weekly. The first ambition was attained in 1922-23 when the literary material formerly used was replaced with live news, properly written and adequately displayed. The second ambition was realized at the beginning of the present session. The weekly newspaper has been at times a "white elephant," particularly at examination time, but financially and from the news standpoint it has been decidedly a success.

Last year the Press Club sent Editor Hill to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Baylor College, with the result that entrance was secured into that organization.

At the beginning of the present year Hill was elected president of the Press Club. The Club secured a journalism course and later held a newspaper conference. (Continued on last page)

Gold Basketballs Given to Eight Team Members

Eight members of the 1924 Buffalo basketball team received gold basketballs at the chapel exercises Wednesday morning. The gold basketballs were awarded by the Athletic Council of the College, and Prof. D. A. Shirley, chairman of the council, presented the emblems to the men.

The emblems were offered to the men last winter provided that they won the unofficial championship of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The Buffalo team had the highest percentage of any team in the association at the end of the season. Sweaters for the men will probably arrive within a short time.

The men receiving gold basketballs were: Coach S. D. Burton, Captain Joe Lancaster, Captain-Elect Davis Hill, Noy Hale, Lewis Hill, Odus Mitchell, Otello Herm, Law Sone, and Ray Blyins.

SPEAKS AT OLTON

President J. A. Hill was in Olton, Texas, last Friday night where he delivered the commencement address to the graduates of the Olton High School. His little daughter, Marion, accompanied him to Olton.

CATHOLICS WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH HERE—WORK WILL START AT ONCE AND HOUSE RUSHED TO COMPLETION

BAND GIVES CONCERT

The College band gave a concert on the campus Sunday evening. The music was sacred and patriotic. Several hundred students and visitors heard the popular musical organization, which they heartily applauded.

After the concert Rev. Horace Whaling delivered a sermon at the Methodist church especially addressed to members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

SCHOOL CLOSSES NEXT SATURDAY

MANY PROGRAMS FEATURE THE LAST WEEK.

Eighteen to Receive Degrees Saturday; Senior Reception to Be Given Tonight.

Commencement Exercises, begun last Sunday morning, and will continue until Saturday at noon, when all activities of the 1923-24 college year will cease. On Saturday of this week eighteen Seniors will be presented diplomas and have the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science Degrees conferred upon them by the West Texas State Teachers College. Dr. Paul Whitfield Horn, President of the Texas Technological College, will deliver the commencement address at 10:00 o'clock on Saturday morning.

The President's reception to the Senior Class will be this evening at 8:30. The members of the faculty will also attend the reception. The Department of Music will give its annual commencement concert in the College auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. An exhibit of the work done by the Departments of Fine Arts, Home Economics, and Manual Training will be displayed Thursday afternoon from 2:00 until 4:00.

The graduation exercises of the Normal High School, at which Hon. Thos. F. Turner of Amarillo delivers the address will be held Thursday evening at 8:30. On Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock the graduation exercises of the Junior College Division will take place with Prof. John S. Humphreys delivering the address. President J. A. Hill will present the diplomas and certificates at both of the occasions.

At 5:30 in the evening, the Ex-Students and Alumni hold their annual banquet at Cousins Hall. An interesting program has been arranged by the ex-students. The annual business meeting of the Association will be held prior to the banquet in room 212 at 4:30 o'clock. The officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting. The Department of Physical Education for Women will present a masque in the College Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

The exercises Saturday morning conclude the program for the week and for the school year.

The following will receive degrees Saturday morning:

Allie Merle Dunaway, Canyon, B. A., in English.

Erna Guenther, Canyon, B. A., in History.

Bessie Walker, Hereford, B. A., in English.

Frank P. Hill, Tahoka, B. A., in English.

Orvie Bolton, Turkey, B. A., in English.

Zelma Red, Lamesa, B. A., in Mathematics.

Euphemia McGuire, Tulla, B. A., in Art.

Lola McGuire, Tulla, B. A., in English.

Kate C. Bullard, Floydada, B. A., in English.

Gertrude Conner, Floydada, B. S., in Domestic Science.

Myrtle Miller, Lockney, B. A., in Latin.

Alma Burks, Myra, B. S., in Intermediate Education.

Paul Johnson, Canyon, B. S., in Manual Training.

Joe J. Lancaster, Canyon, B. S., in Manual Training.

Noah Sharp, Canyon, B. A., in English.

Carriewood Cleveland, Lamesa, B. A., in English.

Birdie Lee Burkhalter, Canyon, B. S., in Domestic Science.

Chas. R. Wilson, Silverton, B. A., in Mathematics.

Ura V. Crawford, Canyon, B. A., in Spanish.

Miss Anna Laura Smith returned to her home Friday from Perryton where she has been teaching.

Announcement was made Tuesday that a new Catholic Church was to be erected in Canyon on Sixth Avenue, on lots south of the J. L. Dufflot home.

Prof. F. P. Guenther has been working on the church building plan for several years, and Friday received word from the Bishop at Dallas that it was probable that a church could be given to Canyon. The two priests of Amarillo were commissioned by the Bishop to visit Canyon and look into the needs. Two visits were made this week, and Tuesday afternoon two lots were bought for the new church.

It is a part of the consideration in giving Canyon this church building that Canyon buy the lots and give them to the church. After discussing the matter with a number of citizens, Mr. Guenther is undertaking to raise the money for these lots.

The priests told Mr. Guenther Tuesday that the new church would be fire-proof and sufficiently large to care for the denomination for years to come. The plans and specifications for the church will be ready within a short time and it is expected that construction will start within a very short while.

Several of the leading families of Canyon are of the Catholic faith, and Mr. Guenther states that Canyon had lost the opportunity of gaining many good citizens on account of having no church. It was on account of this, and to care for the needs of the Catholic students in the College that Prof. Guenther started several years ago on the plan of getting a church in the city.

Students Presented Comedy, "Let's Get Married," Tuesday

"Let's Get Married" was the title of the annual commencement play given by the members of the Dramatic Club last Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The play was directed by Miss Mary Morgan Brown, head of the Department of Public Speaking, assisted by Miss Veranita Stewart, also of that department.

The play given Tuesday night was a farce comedy in three acts by Lewis Beach. The play was well acted and was much appreciated by an audience that almost filled the auditorium. All of the actors played their parts exceedingly well.

Prior to the program and between acts, the Junior Orchestra, directed by Miss Lola McGuire, played.

The following was the cast of characters:

Mrs. Stewart—Hattie Gill.
Mary—Lillian Beasley.
Phyllis Goddard—Anadel Guenther.
Gerald Stewart—Edward Gerald.
Elizabeth Stewart—Tip Bradford.
Cyril Edwards—Gordon Butler.
Angeline Burwood—Elizabeth Shaw.
Jack Ring—Dick Hughes.

Variety Added to Chapel Programs

It has often been said that variety is the spice of life. This was evidently the opinion of the Cousins Literary Society Tuesday morning, May 20, when represented by J. Evetts Haley, Dick Hughes, P. M. Bailey, Ira Younger, Herschel Coffee and Tate Fry, it presented the students of the West Texas State Teachers College with variety in chapel programs.

The program of the morning was opened by a bit of Mr. Haley's serious wit. Mr. Haley ended his opening speech with a very urgent request of the audience to lend him their ears, adding, "Now we present pantomime." The pantomime, "The Newlyweds," with its popular feminine impersonator, Mr. Dick Hughes, and its very realistic presentation of the life and trouble of a newlywedded couple, was one continuous laugh.

Owing to the limitation of time the program was necessarily shortened. However it was properly concluded, for, with the accompaniment of Mr. Fry at the piano, Mr. Coffee's violin solo, "A Perfect Day," ended a perfect program.

Miss Myrtle Boatright of the class of '22, who has taught for the last two years in Vernon High School, will attend Commencement Exercises of the College.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

THE PRAIRIE

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AN APPRECIATION

For four years the writer has served in some capacity on the staff of The Prairie. The Prairie has become a successful weekly; it has been recognized as one of the best college papers in Texas; and its staff members won three prizes during the first year of membership in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. These accomplishments have been made possible by the hearty co-operation and hard work of a few people about the College who wished to see The Prairie develop into a first class paper from the standpoints of journalistic style and mechanical make-up.

Olin E. Hinkle has probably done more for journalism in W. T. S. T. C. than any other one person. Hinkle has been the editor's "stand-by" from start to finish. He has served on the staff for four years, and has acted in the capacity of sports editor, business manager, and managing editor. When the editor needed immediate help he knew that Hinkle would give it. He knew that Hinkle would write the best news story in the most satisfactory manner. Hinkle becomes editor-in-chief of The Prairie with the next issue as a just reward for his long and untiring services to the paper and to the College.

To Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, faculty adviser to the staff, a great deal of credit for this year's Prairie should go. Miss Ritchie backed the staff in making The Prairie a weekly paper, in securing appropriations from the Blanket Tax Fund, in handling the local T. I. P. A. contests and in numerous other things. Her value in helping the editor make The Prairie a success is inestimable.

The business manager, Evetts Haley, has made the weekly Prairie a success in a financial way. In fact, he has secured more than twice as much advertising for the paper as a weekly as was for it as a semi-monthly.

To all the other members of this year's staff and to the members of last year's staff, I wish to thank for their hard work and co-operation in publishing The Prairie. I sincerely believe that Olin E. Hinkle will be the best editor The Prairie has ever had, and with the backing of the faculty and student body The Prairie will enjoy its best year under his administration.

Thanks to all those who have helped me with the paper.

FRANK P. HILL
Ex-Chief Pen Pusher of
The Prairie.

A VICTORIOUS YEAR FOR W. T. S. T. C.

The school year of 1923-24 is closing. We look back over the days with a keen pleasure in the achievements of our Alma Mater and her children. Let's take an inventory of the victories won, not necessarily in order of their importance, but just as they present themselves to our minds.

In athletics this has been the most important year in the history of the institution. No official recognition is given to T. I. A. A. champions, but our stellar quintette won, without fear of dispute, the right to claim the championship in basketball.

We won in tennis doubles at the Roswell meet, in the Great Plains meet, and at Abilene against A. C. C. and against Simmons.

The Buffalo nine won ten out of fourteen baseball games played this year.

The football season closed with our herd having won four games and tied one game out of nine. Perhaps the two games which did out hearts the most good were the victory won over our old, long-time rivals, the Bulldogs of Clarendon, and the game which we took from the Simmons Cowboys.

W. T. S. T. C. men won an enviable place in track and field meet work.

Odus Mitchell broke the pole vault record in the T. I. A. A. meet at Abilene, where nine colleges were represented. In the Great Plains Track and Field Meet, in which seven colleges of Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma participated, our men won first places in pole vaulting, in high hurdles, in javelin throwing, in the hundred yard dash, in the 220 yard dash, and in the quarter mile and the half mile races.

One of the outstanding growths of the year is the formation of the College pep squad, known as the Red Men. Under the leadership of such men as Mallin and Fry. This organization has developed into a mighty factor in the school life.

W. T. S. T. C. has been eminently successful in literary activities. The intercollegiate debating teams split even with their opponents. The inter-collegiate debates were better than ever before and declamation and oratorical contests between the societies were fostered for the first time.

The make-up editor of the Dallas News declared our College paper, "The Prairie" the best made up among the College papers of the State. The T. I. P. A. Judges ranked us as fourth best paper entered in its contests. Our own Olin Hinkle won first place in the news story contest and first in the editorial contest fostered by the T. I. P. A. And to crown our literary achievements, the school put out for 1923-24, by far the best of all our annuals.

Under the almost magic leadership of Messrs. Strain and Clark, our band has improved remarkably in quality and in service. Here are just a few of the many services rendered by our highly appreciated band: They gave one concert during the Amarillo Music Festival; they played in the welcome program when McAdoo visited in Amarillo; and they were Amarillo's official band at the W. T. C. of C. meeting at Brownwood. The band alone and with the expression department has given nine Lyceum numbers in various towns of the plains.

The Agriculture Department won a loving cup at A. & M. for being the high point team in dairy cattle judging.

The system of correspondence courses was inaugurated this year and eighty-two people have availed themselves of the opportunity. Some six hundred students, representing thirty-eight group centers of Northwest Texas, have used the courses offered by W. T. S. T. C. in their group studies.

Our faculty members have given at least two hundred speeches to communities outside of Canyon, and various ones have served in institutes and on survey committees.

The Y. W. C. A. has had, perhaps, its best year of real service in its history.

The idea of an annual Mothers' Day celebration by the College was most successfully launched.

A very gratifying growth has been in the number of College students enrolled this year, there being an increase of a large percent over any previous year.

Other things might be noted but this is enough to make every loyal son and daughter of W. T. S. T. C. glow with honest pride.—Contributed.

Mr. Roger W. Babson, commenting in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post on the exceptionally large number of young men who are going to college, suggest that the rush may in part be explained by the reluctance of fathers who are business men to have their sons go into business any sooner than is necessary. According to Mr. Babson, the present conditions of business life, thanks primarily to our vicious system of taxation, do not offer a satisfying career to a high-minded man. If Mr. Babson's suggestion is well founded, the intimation from many sources that college admissions must be restricted because of sheer physical inability to care for any more students, promises to grind the crowd of business-born aspirants between the upper and the nether millstone.—The Freeman.

Courses are now being given in a number of Texas colleges for white students, dealing with relations between the races. Professors report that they are well attended and have shown marked ability to develop a sense of responsibility among the students for the cultivation of right racial attitudes. A recent conference in Austin, Texas, promoted by the commission of inter-racial cooperation and attended by professors from thirteen of the largest colleges in the state, laid plans for extending studies of this kind to all the higher educational institutions of the state.—The Christian Century.

Students do not use their cars for business and as a rule not for convenience. They use them to get out of town. In the old days the college was a little world in itself. This is not as true today. There is more time spent away from the campus, especially over week-ends. . . . The change means less fellowship among the students as a whole, less of the college spirit. . . . Fewer automobiles among students is to be desired.—Worcester (Massachusetts) Telegram.

To the Faculty and Students of the Regular Term-- WE THANK YOU FOR THE GENEROUS PATRONAGE YOU HAVE GIVEN US J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

THE COLLEGE BRED MAN

When a young man is deciding whether or not he is to continue his education through college, there are many points to consider. Some of these are often taken as a matter of course; for instance, it is admitted by everyone that a college education will increase a man's earning power. But after all, is this the primary purpose of higher education? True, increased earning power comes from increased efficiency, and this in turn adds to the satisfaction obtained from accomplishment and to greater happiness.

After everything is considered, it seems that the real purpose of a college education is to make a better man; one more capable of enjoying life for himself, and one capable of creating happiness for others. A college cannot hope to turn out perfect men, but one who has had the experience of college life, even though his purpose might not have been as well defined as it might, cannot have failed to gain something in general knowledge and refinement to repay him for his time. Time spent in sharpening your axe counts as ten times of hacking and hewing. A wise philosopher has said, "Of all fools on earth the boy who will not take an education when he has the chance is the most sickening." He is deliberately handicapping himself in a race where he needs every advantage. He is putting his own immature judgment against the accumulated experience and wisdom of the whole human race. Of course some people have achieved success who never had any schooling. True, some people have become rich and famous who had but one leg or were blind. Shall we, therefore, pull off a leg or put out an eye?

But this all granted, how is a college education to influence the shaping of a man's character? What the man of forty is to be is largely determined by the principles and ideals conceived by the man at twenty. The intermediate process is only a matter of the function of his purposes. The real happiness of a man depends upon the things invisible. The truth is that what is seen is mostly illusion. The earth seems flat, but it is round; the sun appears to revolve around us, but we revolve around it.

What we call education is but the process of correcting false ideals which we get from things visible by the things invisible. The man without a college education, of necessity, lives in a material world.

In the end, the college bred man is more nearly able to carry out the simple hints for happiness: "Behind every tangible thing, look for the intangible, which is more solid and essential. For it is not lust you need, but love; not money, but abundance, which is a spiritual substance; not clothes, but self-expression; not bread, but truth; not beautiful objects, but a mind that can see beauty anywhere; not an amulet, but courage; not wine, but health and enthusiasm.—New Mexico Lobo.

Extension courses will be offered by Boston University College of Business Administration next semester by special arrangement with the National University of Mexico, according to an announcement by Dean Everett W. Lord. Professor Guillermo Hall, head of the Spanish department, will be in charge. A group of students from Boston and others from various colleges of finance and business administration will accompany him. They will be employed during the morning and early afternoon in Mexican business houses in order to get first-hand information of business methods. They will not receive any pay but will be credited for it in their courses. The lectures will be given in Spanish, but synopses and recapitulations in English will be furnished that the students may get the full benefit of the course.—School and Society.

Professor Fenillat, who has recently been at Harvard as exchange professor of English from the University of Rennes, is quoted as saying: "The exchange system broadens the outlook as much for the exchange professor as for the students. Though there are no French institutions which correspond to American colleges, French children work harder in their primary years, and the cultural stage of education comes in the secondary schools. French students never have as much leisure time as American students, and consequently gain about two years by the time they enter the universities."

A MOMENT O' PHUN

By Null & Void

Another year is over. This year's Fish have been transformed into "suffermores" at last the lowly fish has evolved and attained one of his life long ambitions. Those dignified Seniors that are now triumphantly tramping our hallways will pass on and out into the Freshman class in the school of life. And the Juniors of this year. My, my, how can we stand it next year? They have been so keenly appreciative of their abilities, and have so acutely felt the necessity of a college having Juniors this year, that now, having rolled into the exalted palace of the Senior, they will undoubtedly be "hard to get along with." The sophs, having been stepped upon by the Juniors, ignored by the Seniors, and beaten in a class fight with the Fish, are to be suddenly transformed into Juniors. If it does not go to their heads, they will come out on top. But did you ever see a class of Juniors that had not been Sophomores? And did you ever see a class of Sophomores who, when elevated to the position of Juniors, could keep their equilibrium?

The instructors of the Campus and corridor courses have requested that Null & Void announce through this column that all those who have an average of C or better for this quarter's work will not have to take the final examinations. Those to whom this applies please govern yourselves accordingly.

All those who desire to take a course in writing in annuals please get in touch with the 11 o'clock instructor of corridor courses.

Null & Void journeyed out to the Devil's Kitchen Sunday afternoon. The devil has a fine kitchen, but the roof leaks terribly and the floor is somewhat warped. Although the devil is to be congratulated on his ability to build kitchens, we could suggest several improvements, but we won't.

When the final grades are out most of us will get an insight on our ability to do a quarter's amount of work in one or two days.

Null & Void wishes to take this method of telling those of you who are going away goodbye. And further we wish you all kinds of luck and hope to see you again next year, not Seniors of course, but in case we don't, try to remember us some time and we'll reciprocate. Further, those of you who know the identity of Null & Void will be doing a great favor to mankind if you keep it to yourselves, for we have enough enemies now.

Goodbye dear flapper,
Goodbye Jelly bean,
Goodbye to the fat one,
Goodbye to the lean.

Goodbye everybody,
Goodbye young and old,
Goodbye to you all
My tail is told.

THE PARTING

Good-bye, old friends at school, good-bye;

We're off to our homes and away,
Where the honk of cars and the clang of the bells.

Keep calling us back to the valleys and dells,

To mothers fair and fathers strong and cool.

Good-bye, old friends at school,

Good-bye, old friends at school, good-bye;

We've other tasks and pleasures to try,
But we shaft meet in the fall, you see,
As gay and happy as we can be,
With ever a smile and never a sigh—
Good-bye, old friends, good-bye.

—J. H.

POPE WILL SPEAK HERE.

W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi will speak in Canyon next Thursday, May 29th at 8:15 p. m.

Nothing seems to daunt the modern university, we reflect, as we see in the papers that courses in cheerleading may now be had at Leland Stanford. Instruction includes bleacher psychology, correct use of the voice, stage presence, and, we suppose, training in what to do when the visiting basketball team stalls.—Illinois Alumni News.

WHO KNOWS?

By Elbert Hubbard

I have a profound respect for boys. Grimy, ragged tousled boys in the street often attract me strangely.

A boy is a man in the cocoon—you don't know what it is going to become—his life is big with many possibilities.

He may make or unmake kings, change boundary lines between states, write books that will mold characters, or invent machines that will revolutionize the world.

Every man was once a boy. I trust I shall not be contradicted; it is really so.

Very distinctly and vividly I remember a slim boy, who was born in the "Patch" and used to pick up coal along the railroad tracks in Buffalo. A few months ago I had a motion to make before the Supreme Court, and the boy from the "Patch" was the judge who wrote the opinion granting my petition.

Yesterday I rode horse back past a field where a boy was plowing, the lad's hair stuck out through the top of his hat; his form was bony and awkward; one suspender held his trousers in place; his bare legs and arms were brown and sun-burned and briar-scarred.

He swung his horses around just as I passed by, and from under the flapping hat he cast a quick glance out of the dark bashful eyes and modestly returned my salute. His back turned, I took off my hat and sent a God-bless-you down the furrow after him. Who knows?—I may go to that boy to borrow money, or to hear him preach, or to beg him to defend me in a law

suit; or he may stand with pulse un-hastened, bare arms in white apron, ready to do his duty while the cone is placed over my face, and night and death comes creeping into my veins.

Be patient with the boys—you are dealing with soulstuff. Destiny awaits just around the corner. Be patient with the boys!

BOBBED HAIR

(With Acknowledgment to Shakespeare)

Let me not to the cutting of girls' hair Offer objection. For she is not free Who only acts as others may desire. Or bows when she is told to bend the knee:

Oh, no! hers is an ever-steadfast will That hears the raving and does never waver;

She is the hope of every faltering girl, Whose mind's not hers, although her wish be braver.

She's not man's toy, though many times have been

When she his mandates gladly has obeyed;

She changes not with pleadings of her friends,

But stands alone, a fearless, joyous maid.

If this of virtue and of truth be robbed, It is not right that women's hair be bobbed.

—P. R.

Water buffalo, imported into Italy from Africa by the Carthaginians under Hannibal about 200 B. C., perform their greatest service during their hours of leisure when disporting in the marshes. It is then they rid the irrigation and drainage canals of clogging aquatic plants, which they uproot with their sharp hoofs.

PREPARE

To enter the West Texas State Teachers College, June 3, 1924.

This will enable you to complete one-third of the work of a regular session by the close of the summer term in August.

If you cannot do this, register for a Correspondence Course which will count toward certificate and diploma.

For further information write to

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Canyon, Texas

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SOCIETY

ELIZABETH WEBB

Phone 295

RANDALL HALL GIRLS GO SWIMMING

A swim at Wragge's Pleasure Park was enjoyed by a number of girls who stay at Randall Hall last Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The girls hiked to the park after dinner and returned to the Hall a little after eight.

Although the water was a little cool, the girls report an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. Savage, and Misses McClesky and McLean chaperoned the party to the park.

FRESHMEN HOLD PICNIC

The best time of the season was enjoyed by the Freshmen and a few of their friends last Thursday evening, May 22, in the form of a picnic at Wragge's Pleasure Park. Since this was the last time that the Freshmen would all be together as Freshmen they made the most possible of the occasion.

A dandy picnic supper was served. Weenie and marshmallow roasting, boariding and swimming comprised the evening's enjoyment. Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Miss Burton and Miss King chaperoned the crowd.

ANTLERS AND ELAPHEIANS HOLD LAST MEETING

The Antler and Elapheian Literary Societies held their last meeting of this year, Friday night, May 23, in a joint session in room 105. A general survey of the work done by both societies for the past year was made, and arrangements for the coming year's work was made. Among the interesting features on this farewell program were talks by Miss M. Moss Richardson, Dan F. Sanders, Tip Bradford, and Edward Gerald.

At this meeting presidents were elected for the fall quarter of the session of 1924-25. Mr. Jerry Malin will head the Antlers, and Miss Helen White Moore, the Elapheians.—Reporter.

DEAN AND MRS. ALLEN VISITING IN SOUTHWEST

Dean and Mrs. L. G. Allen left last Tuesday morning on a trip to Abilene, Alpine, and the Davis Mountains in Southwest Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are making the trip in their car and will return to Canyon in time for the opening of the Summer School.

At Abilene they will visit their son, Harper, who is teaching Spanish in the Abilene High School. They will visit their son, Easton, at Alpine, where he is head of the Department of History in the Sul Ross State Teachers College.

VETESK-FOSTER WEDDING.

Paul E. Foster and Miss Viola Mae Vetesk were united in marriage last night at the parental John Vetesk home in Amarillo. Rev. Lipscomb of Plainview, officiating.

Both of the contracting parties are well known in Canyon which has been their home for many years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Foster and has just closed a successful year's work in school near Texico. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vetesk, until recently citizens of this county. She has been a successful teacher in the public schools of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster will spend the summer in Canyon attending the College and will then go to Swisher county where they will teach in a consolidated school west of Kress this winter.

Those attending the ceremony were the G. G. Foster family, the John Vetesk family, Herschel Coffee and Miss Ola Robeson.

The many friend of this splendid young couple wish them a very happy and prosperous wedded life.

SEEKS TEACHERS HERE

Supt. O. T. Ryan and Mr. W. W. Carpenter, president of the school board, both of Sudan, were in Canyon, May 15 to locate teachers for the Sudan Schools through the West Texas State Teachers College. The College maintains a Teacher-Placing Bureau as a part of its service to the schools of the Panhandle. The Bureau has placed a number of teachers already.

J. W. Reid spoke Tuesday in Amarillo to the boys of the city.

"Uncle Tommy" Clark Speaks on the Negro

Prof. T. M. (Uncle Tommy) Clark, of the Department of History, appeared before the students at the chapel period Wednesday morning and furnished interesting and instructive entertainment. The subject of Mr. Clark's entertainment was "The Negro." He gave some of his reminiscences of his experiences with the old time Southern negro, and attempted to develop in his listeners a better understanding of and a better appreciation for the negro.

Mr. Clark carried his audience back to the plantation days, the days of the war, and brought out the loyalty of the negro to his superior and to his friend. The personal traits and characteristics of the negro were described. Mr. Clark told of the achievements of the negroes as poets, preachers, politicians, musicians and educators.

The principal entertainer was assisted in his program by his son, Prof. Wallace R. Clark, who sang a negro spiritual, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See." Mr. T. M. Clark also sang a song, "The Plains," of his own composition. A number of the members of the Elapheian Society accompanied Mr. Clark in singing the chorus.

The entertainment pleased the entire student body, and many expressed themselves as believing that it was the best program rendered in chapel this year.

EARLE S. SPARKS RECEIVES PH. D. FROM HARVARD

Earle S. Sparks, who graduated from the West Texas State Teachers College several years ago, recently received his doctor's degree from Harvard University and is now acting head of the Department of Economics at Tufts College, Wesley, Mass. The student paper of that institution has the following to say of Mr. Sparks:

"Prof. Earle S. Sparks, acting head of the department of economics, has recently received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the Economic Department of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

"Dr. Sparks, who is completing his third year at Tufts, graduated from the State Normal School at Canyon, Texas, received a bachelor's and a master's degrees from the University of Texas, and his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard. He became acting head of the department here when Dr. H. A. Wooster left at the end of last year to head the economics department at Oberlin College.

"A book on 'Agricultural Credit in the United States' by Dr. Sparks will be published in the near future."

In a letter to President J. A. Hill, Dr. Sparks says, "My mind often turns back to Canyon to think of the many enjoyable moments of my life that I spent there. I shall always value the early inspirations and truths which came to me from my teachers and associates in Canyon. Will you give my best regards to my teachers who are still associated with you."

SPRING FEVER

It's getting on to lazy days,
Days of dreams and sweet desires,
Days of sunny open ways
And the smell of campers' fires,
Days when I shall sit here wishing
I were somewhere idly fishing.

True it is as sages tell us,
Work is every man's salvation,
But no motto can compel us
To shut out the world's temptation;
Dreams will take me while I'm writing
Far away where fish are biting.

I can't help it that I'm lazy,
That my thoughts from duty wander,
And the deeds I do seem crazy—
Streams have called my spirit yonder.
It is idle to upbraid me,
That's the way the Good Lord made me.

I can hear the pine trees calling,
Hear the graceful willows swishing
Where a silver stream is falling,
And my soul has gone out fishing.
When the sun smiles it's no wonder
That I sit and dream and blunder.
—Edgar Guest.

The Almanach de Gotha has quif publication.

Rebuilding Store Near the College

The Confectionery and Grocery being rebuilt by Messrs. Ray Campbell and Tom Knighton, is almost finished and will be ready to open within a few days. The old building was recently destroyed by fire.

The new building is of stucco and concrete, and will be a credit to this end of town and to the College. Fixtures bought in Dalhart recently are being installed at the present time. The front part of the building will be given over to the soda fountain and to the sale of candies, cigars, school supplies, toilet articles, etc., while the back part of the building will be given over to the grocery department. At the back of the building is a large store room. The building also has a large basement.

A summer parlor is built along the east side of the building in which drinks will be served in the summer time and also in the winter, if necessary. In addition to this an ice cream parlor is being arranged in the southeast corner.

Panhandle Windmills

Unwearied guardians of wind-swept spaces,
Majestic windmills of Panhandle plains
To you are turned a people's happy faces,
The faithful witness of West Texas joys and pains.

In happy towns, else dry as bones
A forest gay of whirling circles sing;
A thousand joyous blades to heaven
The precious waters from the earth to bring.

O'er virgin pastures, far as eye can see,
Giver of life, how lordly do you tower!
King of the prairies by your ministry
Of cold and jeweled drink, your rotal dower.

Here the lone lineman brings his horse to drink,
The tender white-faced calves come clustering round;
The field-lark's heartening notes of silence shrink
At sight of the wild wolf upon the mound.

O windmills, standing comradely together,
Or lonely sentinels of settler's claim,
Patient to serve in every wind or weather
With zest that only time and age can tame.

True symbol are you of West Texas spirit,
Of quick surrender to impulses high;
Your trick of neighborliness we inherit;
To reach and shore the Living Wells we sigh.

When arrows all obey one heavenly gale,
Democracy itself gleams on our sight!
Your patient homely tasks, when we retail,
Point us to civic duty, service, right.

Could we, like you, our heads in starry air,
Our life deep rooted in the common soil,
To thirsty creatures living water bear,
The traveler lone, the weary at their toil!
—Mabel Watkins Lang.
(Composed hurriedly, May 21, on a promise to the Sophomore Class. This serves as a challenge for us Sophomores to excel.)

The home-study course in radio reception and transmission offered by the engineering extension department of the Pennsylvania State College now has students enrolled in all parts of this country, and in Canada and Cuba. The long-distance-study record for this course is held by a sailor who received his first lesson while at Vancouver, B. C., and his second at a Florida port.—State College News.

1st Oyster—"Where are we?"
2nd Same—"In the soup."
1st Oyster—"Naw, there are two of us."

Street Paving to Be Finished Soon

Paving of Fifth Avenue is going forward at a rapid rate, and that street will soon be paved from the High School building to the highway on the east. If the weather permits, the paving will be completed on this street within the next few days.

The paving of this street gives Canyon nearly four miles of brick-paved streets. Other streets contemplate paving within the next few months.

COLLEGE RULES 100 YEARS AGO

Colby College must have been a lively place in the old days, if some of the old rules of the college are to serve as an illustration of the strict discipline that must have been enforced upon the students.

In a copy of "Laws of Waterville College" of the year 1825, in the Colby library, these rules are given. Every student was required to attend chapel services twice a day, and all undergraduates were required to attend public worship on Sundays. On Sundays, the rules say, "Each student shall avoid all unnecessary business, walking abroad, receiving company, and playing on musical instruments."

Other passages make interesting reading:

"No student without permission shall be absent from his room after nine o'clock at night."

"No student shall keep firearms or any deadly weapon whatever. He shall bring no gunpowder upon the college premises; nor shall cats or dogs be kept by students for their private use or pleasure."

"No student shall at any time smoke a pipe or cigar in any of the entries or public rooms of the college, or in or near any of the outbuildings or on the college premises; nor shall any student keep any ardent spirits, wines, or intoxicating liquors of any kind."

"No student shall enter the room of another student at any time without his permission."

"Any student shall be liable to be fined for absence from college without permission, and unexcused, to an amount not exceeding twenty-five cents."

"No student without leave of the President shall eat or drink in any tavern in Waterville; nor shall he attend any theatrical entertainment or idle show in Waterville."

"No student shall make any bonfire, play off fireworks, or be in any way concerned in the same, nor shall he, without the permission of the President go shooting or fishing, under penalty of admonition or suspension."—The Colby Echo.

TEAPOT DOME

A parody on Longfellow's "Brothers and Sisters I Have None," by Senator Lodge.

Mr. Vanderlip says:
Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter just last week—
A letter which he did not seek—
From a Chinese merchant in Timbuctoo
Who said that his brother in Cuba knew

Of an Indian chief in a Texas town
Who got the dope from a circus clown,
That a man in the Klondike had it straight

From a guy in a South American state
That a wild man over in Borneo
Was told by a woman who claimed to know,

Of a well-known swell society rake,
Whose mother will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister's niece

Has stated plain in a printed piece
That he has a son who never comes home

And who knows all about the Teapot Dome.—The Lobo (U. of N. M.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Matthews of Plainview, who have attended several summer sessions at the College, have been in Canyon recently to make arrangements for a home. They plan to remain in schools, beginning this summer, until both obtain degrees.

The American flag is the second oldest flag in use on earth today.

STUDENTS

Our Store is packed with new Spring Goods and our prices are bringing in business from neighboring towns. We have made a study of your wants for years, and are sure we can please you. We carry only the most dependable lines to be had anywhere. Come in and feel at home with us.

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DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
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BUILD A HOME AND SAVE YOUR RENT

CANYON

PHONE 28

TEXAS

BUFFALO TAILOR SHOP

We take this means to thank the students for their patronage this term, and to extend a welcome to the new students.

Our Motto: "You must be satisfied."

PHONE 36

CANYON NEWS STAND

Have added a great number of periodicals to my stock. Are you reading the "Liberty?" College Humor just in. Get yours while they last.

Cream, Drinks, Tobaccos, Candies, Stationery.

200—PERIODICALS—200

HAVE THAT SUIT CLEANED BEFORE YOU

go home.

PHONE 299

MODEL TAILOR SHOP

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce that we will have our new store open for business about Wednesday. We will be better equipped than ever to serve you. We want to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for the past patronage and favors shown us.

BUFFALO GRO. & CONFECTIONERY

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.

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TO THE OLD STUDENTS—THANKS.
TO THE NEW STUDENTS—WELCOME.

ELITE BARBER SHOP

Good Work

East Side

College Purchases Large Bus for Use of Athletic Teams

The big sixteen-passenger bus, known as the "Tont Suite" bus, has been purchased by the College. The big bus will be used by the College to carry athletic teams, the band, and picnic parties to various towns over the Panhandle and West Texas.

The bus has been used very little and is practically as good as new, although it was purchased at nearly half price. The bus is an enclosed car and will carry sixteen passengers without crowding. Its upholstery is excellent, its engine high-powered, and it is considered to be one of the best buses of its kind manufactured. A man will be put in charge of the car, and he will keep it in good mechanical condition and drive it when needed.

The bus was formerly used to haul passengers between Canyon and Amarillo.

SESAMES WILL CONTINUE WORK DURING SUMMER TERM

Instead of electing hold-over officers for the vacation period as formerly done, the Sesame Literary Society on Saturday started a new custom by voting to continue the regular activities through the summer session. Miss Eva Robertson was chosen as president of the society; Ruth Newton will be vice president; Laura Sweatman, secretary-treasurer; Pearl Richards, reporter; Annie Mae Caldwell, parliamentarian; Carola Hetler, sergeant-at-arms.

Activities of the Sesame Society will be varied to suit the summer program. The year-round program is expected to keep society interest at the maximum and result in better training as a consequence of the change.

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INGHAM & INGHAM DENTISTS

Ex-Student Tries Out for Olympic Mat Team of U. S.

Austin, Texas, May 20.—Walter Craddock of Austin, captain of the wrestling team of the University of Texas, left Austin tonight for New York City, where he will compete in the Olympic tryouts, which will be held there to determine the wrestling team to represent the United States.

Craddock wrestles in the heavy-weight class. He weighs close to 190 pounds, and is by far the best wrestler in the Southwest Conference, never having lost a match, and never failing to get a fall. He played football at the University in his freshman year.

Walter Craddock attended the West Texas State Teachers College in the summer session of 1919. He went from here to the University of Texas where he has been a student practically ever since that time. He has been a member of the University wrestling team for the past three years. His friends here wish him success in winning the right to represent the United States as heavy weight wrestler at the Olympic Games.

PRAIRIE EDITOR TO GRADUATE

(Continued from first page)

test from which three T. I. P. A. prize winning manuscripts were secured. The Prairie won much praise at the last T. I. P. A. convention and was judged one of the best six college newspapers in competition with the older bi-weekly publications.

As a means of communication with ex-students and as an advertising medium The Prairie has become a vital factor in college publicity. Its staff has met special occasions with feature stories and large editions. The largest paper was the convention special which accompanied the band to Brownwood.

Much of the success of Frank P. Hill is due to his professional pride. He knows what a newspaper ought to be and is not satisfied until his paper looks, reads, and feels like a newspaper. He believes that special training and experience will alone insure the accomplishment of this ideal. In this opinion he expresses the verdict of the newspaper profession to which he intends to devote his life. He will begin his professional newspaper career immediately after graduation. During the summer Hill will be connected with the Lynn County News, but he expects to buy a plant of his own in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson Atkins came in Tuesday from Denton. They have been visiting in Denton since the close of Mr. Atkins' school at Chillicothe about two weeks ago.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Pretty house dresses a specialty. Work guaranteed. Special prices for first orders. Mrs. J. S. Swafford, corner Sixth Ave., and 19th Street. 5014

J. W. McQueen Died Tuesday at Rusk After Illness Nearly Year

J. W. McQueen died Tuesday morning at Rusk at the hospital where he has been for nearly a year.

Mr. McQueen is well known in this section of the state. He owned a drug store in Canyon for about three years and previous to that time was a business man in Hereford and Amarillo.

The funeral will be held at the Griggs funeral parlor Friday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. M. M. Beavers.

Mrs. McQueen has been in Oklahoma for the past several months, Miss Mabel has been teaching at Hereford, while Miss Hazel has been attending the College. They have the heart-felt sympathy of the entire city in their great sadness.

Canyon 40-8 Society to Take Flat Car Trip to Brownwood in Aug.

Vulture Locale 266, Society of Forty and Eight, will hold a special ceremonial Friday night at the American Legion Club, it was announced today by Chef de Gare H. A. Brown.

The vulture is rebuilding its box car according to the French design, which is considerably different from the American. It will be painted French grey when completed and will be used as a reading room by the members.

It is also planned to take the box car to Brownwood in August for the Grand Promenade of the order at the State American Legion convention, at which the local "wrecking crew" will be official degree team, according to a communication from Chester Hollis, Fort Worth, Grand Chef de Gare.

It is the plan of the local "voyagers," as the members are called, to load their box car on a regular railway flat car, and, taking their cots, to go as an immigrant car, obtaining nationwide publicity by the novel stunt, originated by the local chef de gare.

Oil Painting of First President of College Received from Artists

An oil painting of Hon. R. B. Cousins has been received by the College from Underwood & Underwood, and will be given a prominent place in the College building.

Mr. Cousins was first president of the College, coming to this city in 1909 and remaining as head of the school until September, 1918. He is now head of the Houston public schools, but goes to Kingsville on June first to start work on the new Teachers College to be opened in that city.

Dramatic Club Gives Commencement Play at College Tuesday

The Dramatic Club of the College presented the commencement play on Tuesday night at the College Auditorium under the direction of Miss Mary Morgan Brown. "Let's Get Married" a farce comedy in three acts was very greatly appreciated by the large audience which greeted the play.

The following was the cast of characters: Mrs. Stewart—Hattie Gill. Mary—Lillian Beasley. Phyllis Goddard—Annadel Guenther. Gerald Stewart—Edward Gerald. Elizabeth Stewart—Tip Bradford. Cyril Edwards—Gordon Butler. Angeline Burwood—Elizabeth Shaw. Jack Ring—Dick Hughes.

Seniors Present Chapel Program

The members of the Senior Class appeared in their caps and gowns for the first time at a chapel program given by the Class on last Thursday morning.

The program opened with a procession of the Seniors who were led by a number of alumni, and the Seniors in turn led in this year's Juniors. The Seniors directed the members of the Junior Class to the seats being vacated by this year's degree class. The Seniors then followed the alumni to the stage.

Miss Mattie Swayne, alumnus of the College, smoked the pipe of peace and handed it to Miss Erna Guenther, president of the Class of '24, who also smoked it and then placed it in the hands of the president of the Junior Class, Herschel Coffee. The program was a very impressive one.

Miss Lamb Giving the Teachers Practically Instruction in Products

Schools talk a great deal about helping children to learn to do by doing. Most of them stop right there and the children go on through school getting dry facts out of text books without relating them to their every day experiences. Or, if they are children who are cramped by school room routine which seems to contain none of the life in which they are so intensely interested, they drop out at the earliest possible moment.

As a matter of fact only seven out of each 100 who start to school ever reach the high school. Lack of real live school rooms is one reason for this.

At the College there is one teacher who is trying to teach young teachers how to make their schools interesting by using materials which at hand, ready to use for the asking or for a very small fee. Recently an exhibit of such material which may be used in the teaching of reading, geography, arithmetic, history and almost any other subject was held at the College and was seen by hundreds of prospective teachers. This exhibit was prepared by the students of Miss Mary Adaline Lamb under her direction. Nearly all of the students who did this work will be teaching in the schools of the Panhandle of Texas next year.

Among the articles shown in this exhibit was a cotton plantation; on it was the farm house, the cabins occupied by the helpers, cotton ready to be picked, a bale of cotton ready for market. Nearby was a graph which showed how Texas ranks in the production of cotton as compared with other states. There were bulletins on the production of cotton and booklets showing samples and telling the story of many cotton products.

Such problems as those of health, of school room arrangement, of playground apparatus, school ground beautification and sanitation were worked out in the same graphic way.

Food products common in the lives of the children, rubber articles that touch their lives daily and others furnished the motive for intensely interesting work in nearly all the common branches of the public school.

Moreover, these young, teachers-in-training have learned how to avail themselves of the unlimited materials which may be had for the asking from the United States department of Agriculture, from various state departments from industrial sources. They have learned ways to finance libraries and lunches and playground apparatus for their schools.

Through their own interesting contacts with the real stories of articles which they have heretofore considered unworthy of notice they have learned to enrich the lives of the whole of their communities. They will be better teachers and the Panhandle will have better schools for their training.

Misses Emma and Louise Cearley are at home for the summer. Miss Emma has been teaching at Vega and Miss Louise at Perryton.

STAR



BRAND

Typewriter Ribbon

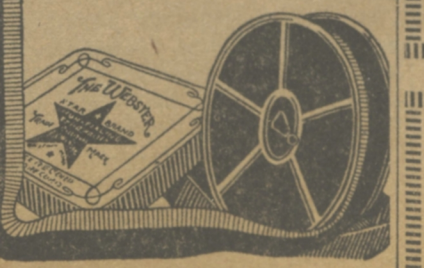
Write the best letters

All inkings, all colors, all combinations of colors, for every machine using an inked ribbon.

For general work, order Star Brand Regular Inking. For long wear, order Star Brand No. 8593. For very dense impressions, order Star Brand No. 9099.

If you wish a certain color, or a certain shade of a certain color, ask for Star Brand Ribbon in that color or shade. Seven different shades of Black Record are available.

Sold Exclusively in Canyon by RANDALL COUNTY NEWS



HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full line of Sporting Goods.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY CANYON, TEXAS

TO THE STUDENTS

We thank the old students for their patronage.

We welcome the new students to Canyon and to our store, and desire to be of service to you.

The Peoples Store W. A. WARREN

HELLO! STUDENTS!

We will appreciate it very much if you will pay your account.

WE ARE AT

THE BUFFALO TAILOR SHOP

EAST END GROCERY

Lincoln

FORD

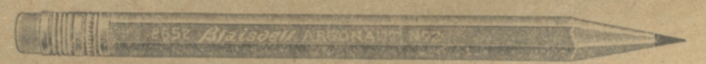
Fordson

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THE PENCIL FOR GENERAL USE Made in two Shapes—Round and Hexagon—Grades No 1, No 2 and No 3 Blaisdell PENCIL CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Phone 37

CANYON NEWS STAND

TOWN'S BIGGEST LINE OF BAR CANDIES

200 PERIODICALS 200

ICE CREAM, COLD DRINKS, TOBACCOS

SERVICE YOU LIKE

PRICE AND MICKLE BARBER SHOP

Clean and Sanitary

We appreciate Students' patronage as we do everyone elses. West of Canyon Inn

STUDENTS WELCOME AT ALL TIMES

WILLIAMSON & PRICE GROCERY

DELIVERY SERVICE

PHONE 11

Hello, Students Hello, Everyone

We have had hard luck all right, but we are your friends and companions.

We want to thank you for your assistance and sympathy during our fire.

We certainly miss your companionship, but we feel that there is a bond of friendship between us that cannot be broken. You will always be in our minds as friends of the highest type.

We certainly did appreciate your trading with us so much. Words of ours cannot express that feeling of gratitude. We tried to make you feel at home in our store and if you did not it was our fault and not yours. We wanted you to make our store your home while it was there. We now have our office at the Buffalo Tailor Shop. Come to see us and we will talk over old times and the future as well. Come and loaf with us.

This is our Prayer:

Thou, O God, knowest our down sitting and our uprising, and understandeth our thoughts afar off. Shield and defend us from the evil intentions of our enemies, and support us under the trials and afflictions we are destined to endure while traveling through this vale of tears. Business that is born of poor principles and no friendship is of few days and full of trouble. It cometh forth as a flower and is cut down; it fleeth also as a shadow and continueth not. Seeing his days are determined the number of his months are with thee; turn from him that he may rest, and trade with a store which is built upon a SQUARE BUSINESS BASIS, FRIENDSHIP, COMPANIONSHIP AND COURTESY.

These were our views and we did our best to live up to them.

We hope to be back in business, but if destiny does not permit this, we hope you will trade with a store which upholds these principles; Honesty, fair treatment, friendship, and most of all, courtesyness.

Your friends and companions,

CARL FRANK CALLY