

GET HOT, LITTLE DOGGIES, GET HOT!—HAMBURGERS!

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 1

BUFFALO--BULLDOG CLASH 1:30 SATURDAY

1926 Squad Has Wealth of Capable Material; Men Have Had Stiff Training

Buffaloes Have Splendid Material For Building of a Winning Team; Letter Men Are Prominent.

By H. D. Landis

When the Buffalo team of 1926 swings into action Saturday, what is expected to be the most brilliant season in the history of Buffalodom will be opened.

Coach Eckhardt came to Canyon when the Buffs had just finished the greatest year that has ever been enjoyed by a Buffalo grid-crew. It was predicted that it would be years before another such team would be produced. But last year, with a green team, Eckhardt made a very enviable record.

When it is considered that the team this year is composed of seasoned veterans backed by the greatest array of first year men ever to wear the moleskins for W. T., nothing but a very rosy future for this squad can be pictured.

To begin with the team is led by Dock McVicker of Plainview. This is Dock's third year to fight for the Maroon and White. Dock is the field general of the club and is a ball-toter of renown, his most notable performance to date being his exceptional work against Tech last year. Even more is expected of Dock this year.

As captain of the line, Tiger Elkins of Amarillo sets the universe afire. This lad came here last year and the teams that met the Buffs can vouch for his ability.

Among the other letter men there is Finis Vaughan of Lubbock, end, who has had three years with the Buffaloes. This boy is big, smart, and fast, and is especially capable as a defensive player. Then there is Herschel "Al" Jennings of Tulsa. Al is another three year man who is a ball-toter, safety, and pass receiver of ability. Jennings is also valuable as a punter.

Then there is "Red" Keith and Cleatice Crump. These two boys are letter men. Crump having played two years and Keith one. Crump is an end who is a wizard on both offense and defense. He will be remembered as an All-State high school basketball player and All-Conference forward with the Buff cagers in his Freshman year. Red Keith relies mostly on pure speed. This lad has stepped the century in slightly better than 10 seconds. Red will be a regular in the back field.

Ward "Sleepy" Golden of Snyder, plays tackle with Tige Elkins. Golden is the last of that famous family of Golden's who have for so long been members of the Buffalo team. This is Ward's second year and between he and Elkins the tackle positions are well cared for.

Key of Canyon and Gamel of Perryton are two more letter men who specialize in ball carrying. Gamel has played two years and although handicapped by injuries performed nobly last year. Key is a chunky built youngster who has a year of valuable experience under his belt. These two boys are expected to be even better this year than they have been heretofore.

Hardin Boyls, center, of Amarillo completes the list of letter men who are out this year. "Hard" is perhaps the hardest fighter on the entire squad. He is a bit light for the job that he holds down but that old scrap and intelligence more than makes the difference.

With this crew of letter men the following will probably hold regular berths. Holder, of Mt. Vernon, and Sanders, of Canyon, guards; Porter of Ralls, half; and Hazelwood of Canyon, end. Bourn of Amarillo is a tackle who will probably play quite a bit before the season is over. Bourn is handicapped by the fact that he is seeking a position which is held down by Golden and Elkins who are perhaps the very best pair of tackles in the conference.

It is highly likely that Wilson of Tulsa will alternate with Boyls at the pivot position. Mars, of McLean, is another center who will likely play quite a bit when he re-

Coach Eckhardt Wants Your Help!



"Just a word to the students of West Texas State Teachers College, both old and new, about the effect of school spirit upon the efforts which our football team puts forth. What is commonly known as the 'student spirit' is often a most important element in a team's success or failure. If this element is lacking in poise, courage, or enthusiasm, the

team itself is most likely to be similarly afflicted. The team plays for the student body more than for any other reason, and in order for the team to play its best the students on the side lines must be equally consistent. Fickle backers make fickle players—winning teams are the ones that never quit, and those who develop the winning one at least should never give ground for the ancient whine that the team's backers laid down and the team followed their example.

"There may be other elements of importance equal to the one just mentioned, but since psychology is wholly behavior, and since the manner in which backers, coaches, and teams behave is the determining factor in successful athletics, it naturally follows that psychology has an important and enduring place in these activities.

"So it is my desire, as well as the team's, that the old student body start anew where they left off at the Tech game last year—and that each old student add a new one to the rooting squad just as loyal as yourself.

"Last year the team had a fine fighting spirit up until mid season when the student body seemingly quit until later in the season. Then the school spirit came back strongly. Hard, but true, to say that during mid-season a good football fan would have been embarrassed. The town rooters had much more pep than our own student body. Let's not permit this to occur.

"The team now has a fine fighting crew—one of which any student body may easily be proud. Let's help them just that way—show them your interest with real rooting. Should the team this year prove a failure it will be largely due to lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students—the team has winning power if you'll only call it from the men with your heart.

"For the first time let's be a student body backing to the end a fighting, daring, winning team!"

OSCAR ECKHARDT.

FRESHMEN! READ AND HEED!

The color of your new Alma Mater has never been, is not now, and never will be, any shade, tone, or likeness of Yellow. The first big football team of the year finds you still wondering whether you are at a College or a Democratic Convention, but nevertheless when the special train pulls out for Amarillo tomorrow make sure that you are displaying the beloved colors of Maroon and White—and also make sure that you are on it.

The Buffaloes are as sacred to the school as the colors you must wear and it is your duty and your privilege to support them at this game with all the soul you have. This well known soul isn't to be a timid, reticent, blushing, thing. It must be loud, long, and uproarious and in perfect accord with the dictates of the yell leaders. Get it, Freshmen, lest you swelter far from Paradise; lest you buy Ungentime in quart lots to save your hurts; lest you betray your school by showing that you don't know what it is all about!

All together, let's go. Buffaloes!

"CLARCO" STORY SHOWS BULLDOGS TO HAVE BETTER TEAM THAN IN '25

Clippings From Clarendon College Paper Gives Some Idea of What the Buffaloes Must Face Tomorrow.

The onlooking posters widened their eyes with interest at the almost two score huskies that reported for football training upon the ninth of this month. Coach Burton, sage leader of Bulldog teams for near a decade, said rather slightly that the Canines did not estimate with him over "a couple of millions," at the same time his eyes crinkled approvingly at the rangy, powerful fellows whipping themselves into shape under the able direction of Assistant Coach Stocking.

Only five of the former letter men showed up on the first day of training. Captain Powell, looking fit and hard, showed up to size up the new material and seemed well satisfied with its quality and abundance. He is the famous "Potty" equally good as quarter and halfback, who is feared by the opposition as a deadly tackler and mighty plunger. He is an accurate passer and a punter of no mean ability. Small wonder, then, that he was chosen to head the Bulldogs through the coming year.

Mike Corbin, speedy, and alert as a fox, is back to pilot the darling growlers through another season, after whipping them through two seasons with that peppy quarter's line of patter. The signals seem

to fall naturally from his lips in an endless stream, the while his agile brain is seeking and finding loopholes in the enemy defense. Mike is another who can place the pigskin where he wants it. We are glad to see you back, Mike.

Ebey Stocking, scrappy, powerful end is back for another season. Those who saw Stocking, a junior last year, spill one of the A. C. C. backfield for a loss three times within the shadow of our goal need no introduction to this fighting spirit of the barred field. We look to find him on the receiving end of many passes this year.

Bascom White, broad shouldered and hefty, is booked to defend the wing again this year. Getting his man seems to be White's sole aim on the defense; he sometimes goes out of his way and gets an opponent belonging to someone else, but that is one of the misfortunes of the enemy backfield. He should be adept at snatching them from the air by the time of our first tussle with the Canyon Teachers Herd.

Big Bill Brown, square-shouldered linesman with several years experience on the Canine squad, is expected to fill his customary niche with the usual dependability. Bill has stopped many a rush that was slated to pass over him and the

Faculty Hunts Wide Open Spaces For Vacations

Vacation time after the close of the summer school here found the faculty of the College buying tickets and gasoline for widespread vacation points. All of them are back at work now and without exception they say the vacation period has been enjoyable.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, dean of the High School and adviser to the Publications staffs, Miss Isabel Robinson and Miss Mattie Swayne, associate dean of Women, spent much of the vacation period at Lake Vermillion, Minnesota.

Dr. D. H. Munson, head of the department of English and his family visited the major national parks of the western states.

Miss Pauline Brigham of the Piano department and Prof. H. M. Cook of the Education department, have been doing institute work at Groesbeck in New Boston County. Mr. Cook is now visiting in Mississippi and will go from there to George Peabody College for study during the year.

Professor L. E. Sheffy has a coat of tan earned in riding over the country in the interest of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. He is official historian for this organization.

Miss Hattie M. Anderson is in Kansas, Missouri, or Iowa, or all three, visiting. Miss Anderson will attend the university of Chicago this winter and will return with her Ph. D.

Professor R. P. Jarrett and his family have enjoyed a vacation touring through a part of Texas. It is understood that the Jarretts also spent some time in the Davis mountains.

Prexy Hill, after spending a week with the State Board of Control at Austin, which wasn't a vacation by any interpretation, took his family for a short rest to the mountain resorts of New Mexico.

D. A. Shirley, Registrar of the College, vacationed with his family in the historic resorts around Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Lots of other bronzed visages and re-vitalized fellows belonging to the faculty have returned from short trips, camping, fishing, resting, and are feeling fit, they say, and ready for some real work. Students are advised to watch this "work."

backfield men of the past can testify to the sure method in which Bill opened those "wagon wide" holes for a plunge.

Among the former Pups that have returned to win that enticing "C" are any number of likely lads who aspire to fill the places of "Honest Jim" Crowe, Bobby Parks, Bransford Bulls, Golder Russell, Sloan Miller, and the other veterans that we lose this season.

Husky "Cowboy" Hayes has his sights set on a permanent niche in the Bulldog hall of fame and is setting about in the most sensible way to get it. He is subjugating his mighty muscles to the most rigorous training. We look forward to the time when "Rock-eater" Hayes has his chance to smash opposing linesmen into pulp.

Kent, fleetfooted quarter man, is having his second trial at end and is making candidates for that position hard to catch. Fans are watching to see that he still displays the grit he showed in the gruelling four-forty.

Darnell, the "little man with the big determination," is back again to put an appreciable dent in the opponent that takes chances on his size. We're keeping an eye on you, Darnell.

Kirkwood, a Pup of years past is here to test whether or not added weight and insurmountable will can win a place with the Green and White. Time and action alone can determine that, Kirkwood, in the meantime, fight 'em!

"Sweet Willie" Taylor, burly Pup with a high school record here, is making his mark and leaving it, too. Brawn and grit are two

FANS FLOCK TO SUPPORT OF MAROON AND WHITE; PEP SQUADS BEHIND TEAM

Special Leaves Here Tomorrow at 11 a. m. Demonstration and Parade at Santa Fe Station in Amarillo.

Tomorrow at eleven o'clock! That is the day and the hour for the exodus of football fans toward Amarillo and the Buffalo-Bulldog clash at the Tri-State Fair Grounds. The game will start promptly at 1:30 p. m.

Definite schedule on the special trains to leave here for the game has not been announced. However, officials in charge state that the first train will leave here at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. If only one train is run 11 o'clock will be the deadline hour for being on hand at the Santa Fe Depot.

Enrollment
Total enrollment up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon was 561 students, according to the records of the Secretary's office. This number is 154 more than have been enrolled on the first day of a fall term in the history of the school.

Reports from the matriculation offices this morning state that figures for to-day will likely be as large as yesterday. The largest student body for a long session is in prospect for W. T. in 1926-27.

things that Bill specialises in; may it bring honor on the lucky Doggies that bear our colors this year.

Turner, Helton and Pope, all men of size and weight, are displaying interest and pep in their handling of the leather ball. Each avows that a chance to enter in deadly combat with any opposing team is all that he needs to bring out the fighting qualities so necessary in a Bulldog. Their earnest training bears out their declarations.

Clarendon High School is sending quite a bevy of stellar men to gain fresh laurels on the checker field. Naylor, Schull, Smith, and Johnson are all three and four letter men who are expected to rank high, and "Mut" Ingram and Robert White were both key men in the formidable football machine that G. L. Boykin has built at the local high school.

"Slick" Naylor's punt and pass bid fair to land him among the bearers of the green and white; who knows but that his line of patter and football shrewdness will bring the Bulldogs through to a hard fought victory?

Paul Schull has an exceptional knack of receiving the oval pill on the tips of outstretched fingers. Size, speed, and skill in passing and receiving will make Schull a lively contender for the fullback's position in this coming year, although he passes surely from the pivot position and may make a try for that place.

Irl Smith, small, flashy and capable of taking many jolts, is going gunning after the broken field laurels of the famous George Close, with his style of end runs, we hold our breath in anticipation of the crash of falling records.

Jackson, a namesake of the famous "Gib" Jackson of the undefeated eleven of '22" is a heady, threatening full or quarter, known for squirming plunges and accurate cleated shoe. May he be the one that avenges the two field goals that spelled our downfall in our tilt with W. T. S. T. C. last September.

"Mut" Ingram plays down on his knees in the line. The unfortunate opponents that laugh at his prayerful posture find his veritable rock of Gibraltar, over which no shielding backfield can run a tackle brush or straight line plunge.

Robert White is condensed speed and brains. He plays far out on his wing position and makes his tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

And now to introduce a few of the promising aspirants that ap-

A large pep meeting was held at the College last night and another will be held tonight. The meetings are under the direction of the College pep squads and yell leaders and all students are expected to attend the meetings to-day, and especially the one tonight.

Oscar Eckhardt's boys are as well prepared for the game as a 15-day training period will permit and assure the students a win if the side lines want it badly enough to let it be known.

"It is the shoulder to shoulder fight," says Eckhardt of his team, "that wins games for a team. That shoulder to shoulder fight and the spirit that you see on the field when a team is fighting as a man comes largely, I think, from the enthusiasm shown by the team's rooters on the side lines.

"It is my desire that the students take up the fight where they left off at the Tech game last year, and give their team the support it needs to win."

Transportation to the fair grounds will be plentiful once the crowd has arrived in Amarillo. A demonstration will be staged by the Canyon gang at the Santa Fe station in Amarillo, which will be continued down Fourth street toward the business section. The Buffalo band will accompany the team.

peared on the first day of training. Prominent among them is Lewis of Phoenix, Arizona, a hundred and eighty-five pounder who displays worth and training. A running mate for this man is Jackson, of Matador, Texas, ten pounds lighter, but a man with high school experience and a seemingly limitless endurance. Jackson relishes a place at full but is capable of aiding the team at tackle if the occasion demands.

Another strong contender for honors is Morris of Thalia, Texas. Morris is a brother to the famous "Cap" Morris, reputed to be the greatest football player ever to don the Green and White of Doggiedom. Morris shows the results of four years of high school football. We are banking on him.

Tall Guy Stidham, at one time with the Memphis, Texas, Cyclone and a letter man with Thorpe Springs College last year is thrusting his shoulder pads into every activity connected with training and is breathing dire threats as to his deadly porclivities after he is encased in Green and White, opposite any foe of any size and weight.

Robbins of White Flat is another tall exponent of the bone-breaking theory of football that is making a demand for space. Hamilton of Quitoque is showing lots of promise in his first attack for gridiron laurels. Clinch is bringing the Doggies his skill with the pill; here is a recruit that will make someone hustle for a place on the travelling squad. McDaniels of Memphis is another shifty player who is beginning with the avowed intention of leaving football records galore behind.

What makes the farm-relief crisis so cruel in the lives of Congressmen is that they used to be able to stall such things off with free garden seed.—Dallas News.

THE PRAIRIE

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every Tuesday by the students of The
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1926

Wells, a Scholar?

H. G. Wells, in past times ac-
claimed a distinguished man of
science, and "the most fearless
thinker of the age" gives the col-
lege boy "hail columbia" in a
recent issue of Hearst's Interna-
tional.

Says Mr. Wells, to make a short
story shorter, "the four years at
college are wasted. A time must
come when Oxford and Cambridge,
Yale and Harvard, will signify no
more in the current intellectual
life of the world than the monas-
tery of Mount Athos or the lamas-
eries of Tibet do now, when their
colleges will stand empty and
clean for the amateur of archi-
tecture and the sightseeing tour-
ist."

Mr. Wells, having slipped per-
ceptibly from his pinnacle as a
man of science, falls back on
sensationalism to maintain his
post as "the most fearless thinker
of the age." The flaw in his
scheme is that he doesn't do
enough thinking, though, judging
by the statement quoted above, he
is undoubtedly fearless.

In his double page indictment,
trial, and execution, of the mod-
ern college, Mr. Wells makes one
charge that he substantiates by
anything other than personal opin-
ion. "Nowadays these dons (mean-
ing college authorities) seem more
disposed to carry on the tradi-
tions of discouragement and sup-
pression that dominate the great
English public schools than to
excite a new generation to vig-
orous thought and effort. Cam-
bridge University has recently
done its best to dismiss a great
teacher of Biology because he was
correspondent in a divorce suit.
(Free love of a sort most promi-
suous is one of Mr. Wells' hob-
bies.)

"Oxford, I see, proposes to dis-
miss all youthful communists. By
such tokens these places put the
repressive training of the youth
above knowledge and freedom of
thought." In this respect it is
highly probable that Mr. Wells is
right. The public school system,
balanced against and supported by
the conservative public, must be
slow in its progress. The radical
thinker must convince the con-
servative citizen before he makes
appreciable headway with his
plans. Thus progress, working
slowly and building surely, be-
comes the greatest boon of the
race, whereas Mr. Wells would, if
given free rein, bring chaos and
ruin.

Mr. Wells charges that the
greater majority of the students
in English colleges make no effort
to learn and that "a vast industry
of games has grown up to over-
shadow all intellectual activities." And as for the United States he
has "a suspicion" that the condi-
tions are even worse. "There is
no effective supervision by the
tutors who are supposed to guide
the mental growth of the under-
graduates, and a considerable num-
ber of these youngsters waste
their time in little musical and
dramatic societies that lead nei-
ther to musical nor to dramatic
achievement." Quite so, but "ef-
fective" is one of those big words
for which the English language is
famous.

The college is comparatively a
new institution. Compared with
some of society's institutions it is
yet in its swaddling clothes. Com-
pared to marriage, against which
institution Mr. Wells is especially
antagonistic, the system of higher
education is considerably younger
than this particular hour. Coupled
with the relative newness of the
college, it has been forced to meet
conditions which it had not
machinery for handling. Going to
college is a fever. The youth of
all western nations are most sus-
ceptible to the call of the college
and as a consequence the college
of to-day finds its enrollment trip-
pled, or in the case of Oxford
and Harvard, increased more than
ten times to what it was half a
century ago. The college has not
yet adjusted itself to the new
conditions facing it.

Another serious oversight made
by Mr. Wells in his thinking was
the placing of all colleges in the
same category with Harvard, Yale,
Oxford and Cambridge. For every
school of the type of Harvard
there are a hundred smaller col-
leges. These smaller schools are
the places wherein education,
scholarship, attainment, are the
ideals rather than the jokes.

But even the great schools of
the Harvard type will live on,
unaffected by Mr. Wells' ultima-
tum. They will change to meet
the new demands and enlighten-
ment will again be paramount in
these great centers. They will
continue to furnish inspiration and
thought for the world simply be-
cause the great minds in these
schools are the really important
thing, and because these great
minds are possessed by true
teachers.

Canyon

One factor in the growth and
development of the West Texas
State Teachers College is the
town in which it is located. Can-
yon is a typical little western
city in many respects—its people
are friendly and helpful—its
churches and schools well cared
for and its citizenry 100% Ameri-
can. Added to its typical west-
ern atmosphere are more modern
touches of paved streets and pret-
ty homes. The yards are free
from rubbish and the streets of
the town are paved from end to
end.

Canyon has not only kept pace
with the college but it has helped
set the pace for the school. Be-
tween the citizens of the town and
the students and faculty of the
college exists a feeling of co-op-
eration and mutual friendliness.
Canyon is actively identified with
every movement that is thought
to be of benefit to the school.
For example, during the West
Texas Chamber of Commerce meet-
ing in Amarillo in June the col-
lege put forth every effort to make
an outstanding success of its part
in the convention. So great was
the response from the citizens of
Canyon that two special trains
were necessary to carry the stu-
dents and citizens to the con-
vention.

Canyon is the College and the
College Canyon, for the two groups
go hand in hand, building, in the
first place, a better school in
which to educate the young peo-
ple of West Texas, and in the
second place, building a better
town for the students to live in.
You will like Canyon and you
will like the West Texas State
Teachers College.

THE TALE OF A HORSE

There once was a French sci-
entist who bought a horse. Each day
he reduced slightly the food given
him. This progressed for several
weeks and the experiment bid fair
to be a success, but just as the point
was reached where no feed was
given, the horse died.

We occasionally encounter an ad-
vertiser who seems to be trying
this same old experiment. He had
a thriving business which he has
strengthened and fed with a nor-
mal amount of advertising. How-
ever, his "feed bill" looked rather
large and he begins the cutting
down process. The business is
strong and for a while goes along
pretty well on its reduced adver-
tising ration. The owner just like
the Frenchman, is much pleased
with himself—he has made a mon-
ey-saving discovery. But he should
remember that the laws of business
are much like the laws of nature.
The horse died, which points a
moral which needs no comment.
If you would be successful with
your business do not emulate the
tale of the horse.

FORETHOUGHT

Sweet young thing, snorting
along the road in a powerful road-
ster, is pulled in by a motorcycle
cop. "You were making 45 miles
an hour; I'll have to pinch you,"
said the cop. "Oh, if you must,
do it where it won't show, please,"
purrs the flapper.

WHY TEMPT FATE?

Crawford: "How is it you never
take your wife when you go
motoring?"

Frabshaw: "That old car of
mine can give me all the arguments
I want."

Sailors prefer the "highbrow"
type of literature, according to
the American Marine Library As-
sociation. Writers like Scott,
Shakespeare and Milton are more
in demand than modern authors.
Educational books are also popu-
lar.

Candidates for marriages are
now stamped in Turkey. Each per-
son desiring a marriage license

must undergo a medical examina-
tion, and to prevent any transfer
of the permit the arm of the ap-
plicant is stamped with a number
corresponding to that on the per-
mit.

Two thousand minnows are being
sent from this country to Argen-
tina in an effort to combat malaria
there. The top minnow thrives on
malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

Canyon will be on the first piece
of double track the Santa Fe is
building in this section of the state.
Important railroad development in
Canyon is hinted at by those who
know the enormous increase in the
Santa Fe's business and the bril-
liant outlook for the railroad. Can-
yon is to be congratulated upon
being served by one of the best
railroads on earth.

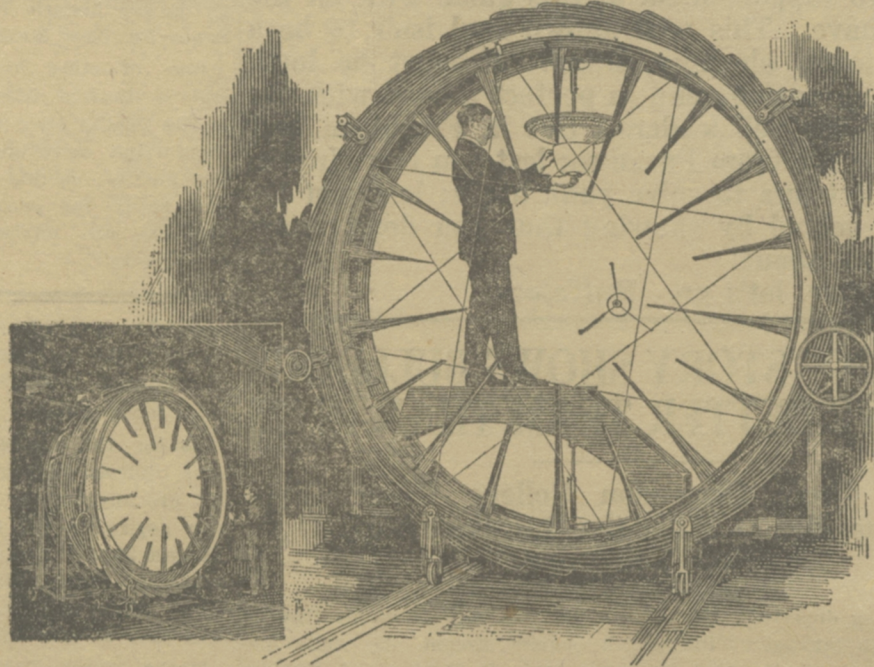
Florida's boom was punctured
last year, and now the state has
suffered a great loss by storm.
These set-backs tend only to make
legitimate business work harder,
but boom enterprises are certainly
scattered to the four winds by
these adversities. The Panhan-
dle will experience a reaction when
the oil boom settles down.

Followers of the Buffalo herd
will go to Amarillo Saturday af-
ternoon in full force to back the
Buffaloes in the battle with Clar-
endon College. The fans will be
there strong for the defenders of
the Maroon and White.

The Tri-State Fair opened Tues-
day in Amarillo, and from the
reports coming from the exhibi-
tion grounds, the Fair is much
bigger and better than ever before.
Go to the Fair, and see what the
Panhandle is producing.

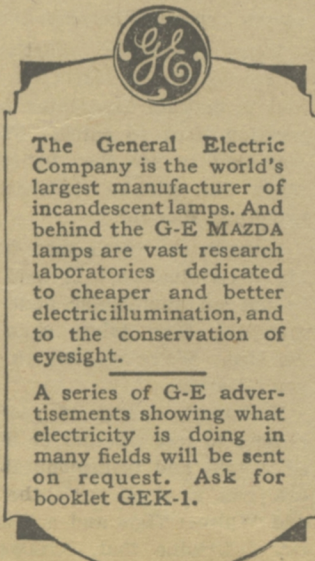
A wild cat was a dreaded ani-
mal among the pioneers of the
west, but now every town in West
Texas wants a wild cat of its own
—and most of them are getting
one.

Big bill board advertisers have
found to their sorrow that when
they desecrate the country-side
with advertisements they lose
trade. Buyers boycott their goods.
They are quitting the game—one
by one. It is one of these myster-
ious changes in our national life,
brought about by the automobile.
What bill-board advertisers thought
to be a bonanza for them has
turned out to be a Nemesis. They
welcomed the automobile with open
arms. It would take millions of
people out in the country—to see
the scenery? Ah no, to read the
ads on the bill-boards! Great
stuff! It was a Jonah. They are



With the hemispherical integrator the illuminating engineer measures
light intensities and distribution. These laboratory findings are prac-
tically applied to improve our everyday illumination.

When the sun goes down



The General Electric
Company is the world's
largest manufacturer of
incandescent lamps. And
behind the G-E MAZDA
lamps are vast research
laboratories dedicated
to cheaper and better
electric illumination, and
to the conservation of
eyesight.

A series of G-E ad-
vertisements showing what
electricity is doing in
many fields will be sent
on request. Ask for
booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

A WINNING TEAM

For the Buffaloes --- and WALKER SERVICE is Winning Appreciation from
the Trade

J. J. Walker Drug Store

NAGGING HELPS SOMETIMES

BY DR. FRANK CRANE

Judge John W. Summerfield is
authority for the statement that
nagging sometimes does a husband
good.

It is probably upon the principle
that we all need petty annoyances
in order to develop patience and
poise.

The philosopher sees some use in
our friend the devil. There could
be no courage without danger,
there is no virtue without tempta-
tion, there is no commendable tem-
perance that does not resist a de-
sire for excess.

Evil is a shadow, and where
there is no shadow there can hard-
ly possibly be any light.

In the same way fleas and in-
sects of all sorts are needed in
order to keep us alert.

Reasoning in this line it may
be a good thing for a man to be
nagged a bit to prevent him from
going stale.

It would not do for him to
have things too easy. Character
does not develop in a uniformly
favorable environment.

Of course no man would choose
nagging nor beg for it, but his
philosophic height is largely de-
termined by how he responds to it
when it comes his way.

He can either be irritated and
annoyed by it, or he can delibera-
tely hold his course and ignore it.
It can make him a lesser man or a
greater man, according as he uses
it.

Anyhow he cannot help himself,
and he ought to study how to turn
this disagreeable element of his
surroundings to his advantage.

In a play sometime ago, called
"Lonesome Like," a man who had
used all his life to being nagged
was suddenly called upon to under-
go the death of the nagger. He
enjoyed his liberty for a while,
but finally got so lonesome that he
took up with his grandmother sim-
ply because she scolded him. He
found out that he was very lone-
some without this continual female
supervision. A man can get used
to anything, and probably he can
turn nagging to his advantage and
comfort.

being swallowed up in the boom-
ing anathema of the great throng
who sweat and toil in steaming
shops six days a week and roll
out into the country on the sev-
enth to see trees and grass instead
of "Ivory soap," "Bull Durham
tobacco," or "Wrigley's Chewing
Gum."—Paducah Post.

The total church wealth in the
United States is about \$3,300,-
000,000.

High school girls in Walla Wal-
la, Wash., are prohibited from
wearing silk stockings to school.
Even when clad in winter gar-

ments the weight of a smart
woman's clothing may be as little
as three pounds seven ounces.

A tablet in memory of Dr. Eliza-
beth Blackwell, America's first
woman graduate physician, has
been placed in the Royal Free
Hospital of London.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESERVING RECORDS OF PIONEER STRUGGLE

Through a desire to preserve that which is of historical interest and value, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society came into being. Its conception was in the mind of Miss Hattie M. Anderson, of the history department of West Texas State Teachers College, and no person has given the movement such whole-hearted support since the day of its birth as has she. Organized in 1921, it struggled through several years of uncertain life to be incorporated in 1924, to take the lead in several prominent lines of historical work, to add materially to a rapidly growing museum, and, most important of all, to begin definite work toward the preservation of the history of the Panhandle and Plains country through the collecting of reminiscences, letters, and manuscripts of, and relating to the old-timers.

This work has steadily gone forward, notwithstanding a serious lack of funds. It has grown thru a campaign of education. A few who were particularly interested set to work, and they acquainted others with what they hoped to do, these others became interested, and thus the movement grew. The institution has grown until it commands the attention of hundreds, and is something of which this section of the state may feel some little pride.

The primary object of such an organization is to stimulate interest in the preservation of worthwhile material, and promote study and research in history.

Preservation of the material that is of historical significance means that such material must be collected, filed, and looked after in a sympathetic way. The greatest

task is that of collecting.

Such work as that pursued by this organization will not wait. Everyone who is acquainted with West Texas knows that there has not been very much written in regard to its early history, and that quite a bit of that which has been written is incomplete and inaccurate. There is only one way in which the story of the development of this section can be saved, and that is through the preservation of the scant manuscript material and the reminiscences of the pioneers. If this is not secured before these have passed on, then it is lost to the future. This is the field of the Society. The time to do this work is now, not ten or twenty years from this date.

Everyone can help with this work, whether he be a member or not. The work must be carried on with the co-operation of a great number of people if it is to realize its possibilities. The Panhandle-Plains country is too immense an area to be reached by one man, or a small group of men, within a short period of time. One or two persons in each town or country, particularly interested in such a movement, serve as field representatives for their respective sections, and can be instrumental in saving much material.

Scores of old-timers have become interested in the movement, and are lending their time, and energy to the work. But the rising generation should be more interested, since it is for those who are to come that the work will prove most valuable. Students of the high schools and colleges of the country often hear of interesting relics, manuscripts, papers, and the like, and report such to the Society. With them the interest in such work should be the greatest, since they are the ones who will be making use of the source material which is collected. Professor W. P. Webb, of the history department of the State University, has instituted a very worthwhile movement in his local history contests. High school and college students may enter these contests, there being a division for each, and write and submit papers on some phases of local history.

The winning papers draw a prize and are published. The object seems to be to stimulate interest in local history and to help preserve that which might otherwise be lost. So in this way may high school and college students contribute something to the local and state history.

Newspaper editors have, perhaps, the best opportunity in helping to preserve the unwritten history of this part of the Southwest of any one class of people. Stories of the early days, of Indian fights, buffalo hunts, freighting, ranching, and pioneer farming always furnish interesting feature material for the local or even more extensively circulated papers. Not only are they of much interest to the readers, but by printing them the editor is storing up source material for the future historian who will present the history of this part of the frontier. The Amarillo News, Lubbock Avalanche-Randall County News, Midland Reporter, and the Memphis and Wellington papers have frequently printed stories of the early days which are of considerable interest to the historian, and to all who are anxious that our history be preserved.

Frequently it is the son or the daughter of a pioneer who takes an active part in this work. Sometimes one will write an account of some experience of the father. Often one takes an interest in seeing that his old sixshooter, his saddle, or his letters are placed where they will be preserved in a museum which is located in their own section of the country, and maintained for their especial benefit and satisfaction. One thing the officers of the organization are anxious for the citizens of this section to realize is that this is their Society. It belongs to them, whether they are actively affiliated with it or not, because it is a part of the Plains, of its history and its traditions.

Citizens who come in touch with individuals possessing relics, or with pioneers whose experiences are particularly worth preserving in written form, often address letters to the Society informing it of such discoveries. These individuals are conferring a decided service to the organization and are doing something very worthwhile for their community. A postal card will often prevent valuable relics and papers from being lost. County officers, business men who travel about the country, professional men, and students, all find opportunity of doing something, which to them may seem inconsequential, but, in the aggregate, amounts to much in such a work. The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society belongs particularly to the people of the area designated in its name, and it merits their support.

A Couple o' Poems

WE OPENLY CUSS IT
How clear to our eyes are the
knees of the flappers
When bold daring breezes present
them to view!
The chubby ones, plump ones, large
fat ones with dimples,
And those that are skinny with
bones showing through.
So few have the beauty deserving
attention;
So many are crooked, big-jointed
and crude;
That we'd give our right hand for
some modern invention,
That would make it impossible for
them to be viewed.
For some late invention, of some
great intention—
Just some darn prevention from
having them nude!
—E. M. R.

PRAYER OF THE CLOD

Behold the Clod.
Hard and unyielding is it.
No tender plant roots visit
This stubborn sod.
Locked as in stone,
Food for hungry grasses
Lies while a cycle passes—
Uselves, alone,
Slow, softening rain
Falls, and the dry grains waken,
All their disdain forsaken,
Giving again.
"Let it be mine
To be a help to others.
Soften me toward my brothers,
O Rain Divine."

LUNCH

Anything for a hungry student.
Quality, Service and Prices
are Right.

BUFFALO LUNCH STAND

AGGIE COURSES ENLIVENED BY REAL PROJECTS

Courses Offered Both in High School and College Rank

DAIRY PAYS MUCH DEPT. EXPENSE

Individual Animals Hold Registry of Merit Awards.

The Department of Agriculture offers courses of both college and high school rank. These are technical in content covering scientific phases of Animal Husbandry, Crop Production, and Farm Management.

In Animal Husbandry the department is specializing in dairying, poultry, and swine. The College herd is made up of some of the best dairy type animals obtainable. Some of the individuals have made excellent records in the show ring while others, not ranking as high as show animals, rank high as producers. Some of the individuals rank high and have won medals in Registry of Merit tests based on total amount of milk and total amount of butter fat produced. The production of the dairy herd enables the Agriculture Department to bear not only its expenses but also helps defray the expenses of several students.

The poultry division is equipped with high class birds and has houses and other necessary equipment. This feature of the department is scheduled to receive its share of the attention necessary to develop its possibilities.

The economic value of having in connection with the dairy and poultry enterprises a herd of highly selected pure bred swine is justified in practice. This division is being built up as fast as facilities and means will permit. Sufficient equipment and individuals are kept to permit scientific study and practice.

On the farm are grown crops adapted to the region. These crops furnish material for practice work in grain, forage, and truck. Tests are made of the soils on surrounding farms, enabling the producer to adapt plants to their respective needs.

Economical phases of production, use of labor, and machinery used in carrying on different enterprises on the average Plains farms are stressed in the Farm Management course.

In connection with the field laboratory the college has a well equipped laboratory in the basement of the Administration Building.

Although these courses are technical in content they are planned and taught in such manner as to give the student an understanding of the fundamentals necessary for comprehending and helping in the solution of community problems.

High School Agriculture
Courses in Animal Husbandry and Farm Shop Work are open to high school boys. In Animal Husbandry studies are made in judging, improvement, care, management, feeding, diseases, and general topics related to the correct

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LUNCH STAND
Cold Drinks, Hamburgers
Student Operator

THE BUFFALOES WILL PUT OUT THE GOODS SATURDAY WE HOPE TO THE COMING YEAR.

THE COLLEGE OASIS
PHONE 281

handling of livestock. Some work is also given in soils, crop production and rotation, insect control, plant diseases, budding, grafting, and pruning. Practical work is carried on in connection with class instruction. Considerable science is taught as a part of the related work in this course, and students find it interesting and instructive.

In the Farm Shop Work instruction and practical work is given in forging, tempering, soldering, welding, sheet metal, making of handy farm and home devices, operation and adjustment of gas engines, general automobile work, work, and concrete work. This course appeals to boys who are interested in handling tools and learning to do construction and repair work.

Each of these courses carry a credit of 1½ units.

College Exhibit Goes to Several Panhandle Fairs

An exhibit from the College will be taken to several fairs in the Panhandle. A large exhibit will be shown at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo next week. This was one of the features of the Tri-State Fair last year.

Herschel Coffee accompanied Evetts Haley to Crosbyton yesterday. Haley will be in charge of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society exhibit, while Coffee will have literature regarding the College.

President J. A. Hill and R. P. Jarrett left yesterday for Wellington where they have charge of an exhibit at the County Fair.

An exhibit will be taken today to Hereford for the County Fair, in charge of Prof. T. M. Moore.

Welcome Students

SEE THE BUFFALOES CLEAN CLARENDON SATURDAY. COME ROUND ANYTIME AND SEE HOW NICELY THE BUFFALO TAILORS CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES.

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A Better Place to Eat and Sleep.

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Students, We Want Your Business

STAR BARBER SHOP

Expert workmen—Sanitation—Efficiency
Ladies work a specialty

Canyon Dairy

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PURE, FRESH MILK FROM JERSEY HERD
MODERN EQUIPMENT

SCHOOL FOLKS

You are starting a new school year in one of the best colleges in West Texas. We congratulate you upon the opportunities which are yours, and wish you the greatest success during the coming school year.

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ORGANIZATIONS LEAD IN ALL OF ACTIVITY HERE

**Clubs Furnish Chance
For Work or Play
the Whole Year**

**EXTRA-ACTIVITY IS
PART SCHOOL LIFE**

**Opportunities For Con-
tact and Develop-
ment Given**

In all schools there are organizations intended to give the student an opportunity for making the contact unobtainable from the perusal of scholastic endeavor. These organizations permit a growth no less vital in its place than the scholastic and literary benefits, and the school that has a large number of effective and sensible organizations is ahead of its contemporary school which does not sponsor such organizations.

Organizations in the West Texas State Teachers College take many forms. A large majority of them are intended to supplement the work of the class room and to enliven the study of a subject by mingling it with social activities and deeper study.

Practically no field which a student might be interested lacks representation in the club work of the college. The clubs range from art to agriculture and manual arts and all have strong memberships. Prominent in the club life of the school are the four literary societies, two for men and two for women. These literary societies furnish opportunity for development along forensic and literary lines as well as social. They are the largest clubs in the school.

The Le Mirage and The Prairie staffs are combined in a club known as Type High. This club is dedicated to the study of newspaper and the annual. Prominent journalists address this club during the year and their work is made more interesting by semi-monthly luncheons. Others interested students than those who are members of the publications staffs are also eligible for membership in this club.

Students Council

A council of students, elected from the recognized college organizations, is formed at the beginning of each school year. This body known as The Students Council meets at the call of President J. A. Hill and in regular meetings to give the President advice on student problems. It has proved to be one of the most valuable units in the student government organization and a place on the Council is considered an honor by all students.

Scholarship Society

Perhaps the most exclusive society in the school and the one to which most honor is attached is the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society. This body is a member of the Texas Association of Scholarship societies. Only students with a very high ranking in scholarship are eligible for membership. The society elects its members each year from the list of eligibles. It has forty permanent members at the present time, in addition to quite a number of one year members.

Intercollegiate Debates

Real honor has been attained by the West Texas State Teachers College in its intercollegiate debate relations the past year. The teams went through the year undefeated. The teams as organized last year consisted of three men's teams and two co-ed teams. The co-eds won from Simmons University and the College of Industrial Arts, while the men won from San Marcos and Denton Teachers. An open forum debate was held with the New Mexico Military Institute which proved to be very popular. No decision was rendered. Plans to widen the scope of debate activities are under way this year.

Out-of-State Club

Students whose homes are out of the state of Texas have formed themselves into a special and instructive club that has been prom-

inent in school during the past year. About twenty-five students are members of the club. California, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Wyoming, Michigan, Illinois, and Florida are the states represented by the club. Miss Lily Clark of Oklahoma is president of the club.

The Art Club

Students who lean especially toward art and the artistic have formed an especially interesting group known as the Art Club. It is under the sponsorship of Miss Robeson, head of the department of art and the activity of the club has done much to bring added appreciation of the artistic to the members. Miss Mable McQueen of Amarillo is president of the club.

College Choruses

Two choral organizations, one for men and one for women, have large memberships in the college. From these two organizations the College Chorus and the Madrigal Club are picked. Students who sing or who like to learn something of the art are welcomed to these groups.

Band and Orchestra

Advanced musical students make up the college band and orchestra. Both groups have been active during the past year. The orchestra attended the meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association and gave numbers of concerts at the towns enroute to Dallas where the meeting was held. They have played several lyceum numbers for the Panhandle high schools. It is directed by Wallace R. Clark.

The College Band, composed of thirty members, is the most active musical organization in the school. For the last four years the band has been in regular attendance at the meetings of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and have done much to spread the name of the West Texas State Teachers College over the state. The band makes many field trips each year. Prof. Charles E. Strain is director of this group.

Dramatic Club

Dramatic students have a club which includes The Panhandle Players. This club is one of the oldest in the school and has eighty one members at the present time. Weekly meetings are held at which times the club views plays, pageants, playlets, and the like presented by members of the club. These productions are criticized by the instructors in the Speech Arts Department. A number of full length productions are presented by the Department of Speech during the year and the casts for the productions are selected from the ranks of the Dramatic Club.

Home Economics Club

A club that has a wide and interesting field in which to work is the Home Economics Club. This group is under the direction of Miss Falba Foote, head of the department of Home Economics. Social activity is one of the paramount features of this club. It serves luncheons, dinners, and banquets at which members of the club and their invited guests are present. The club is one of the most active in the school.

County Clubs

Several county clubs are active in the school, two of the most consistent being the Swisher and Scurry Clubs. These county groups are formed to continue the friendships started back at home through college in an organized way.

Buffalo T Club

Members of the Buffalo squad who have been awarded an athletic letter are eligible to member-

ship in the Buffalo T Club, an organization of athletes. The club is an old one and its roster includes the names of many of the Panhandle's best known people. Last year it had approximately thirty five members in school who were active.

Pep Organizations

The men's pep squad is known as the Loyal Order of Red Men. Their costume is as near typical as the American Indian as is possible and they wear this costume on special occasions. At other times the squad dresses in maroon striped sweaters and white trousers.

This organization is limited to twenty-five members and membership is gained only by invitation from the Tribe. They have a code and a creed to which all members swear allegiance.

The women's pep squad, known as the Red Hots is one of the most colorful groups in this state. Together with the red men they make a broad splash of color at every event they attend. They are Red Hot For The School and The Buffalo and their pep is unrivalled.

Religious Organizations

The religious organizations of the school include the Methodist Student Federation, the Young Peoples Missiary Society, the Baptist Young Peoples Union, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. In addition there is an all-church council known as the Fraternity Council. These organizations furnish an avenue of social and religious activity for a great body of students. Together with their respective churches they make a concentrated effort to satisfy the religious needs of the students. Their work has been particularly effective during the past year and their purpose is one of real worship rather than social. They are an indispensable part of the school.

Faculty Members

**Away on Leave
for Coming Year**

Miss Hattie M. Anderson will be at Chicago; Harris M. Cook at Peabody College for Teachers; Miss Elva Fronabarger and Miss Tennessee Malone also at Peabody College for Teachers; Robert Donald at Stout Institute; Miss Elizabeth Cox at Manhattan, Kansas; Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, Madrid, Spain; and Miss Agnes Charlton at the University of Texas.

Those returning to the College after having done graduate work during the past year are: Professor Albert Barnett who returns this week from Peabody College for Teachers where he received his Ph. D. degree. He will direct the work in Rural Education, Miss Loubeth King, who has spent the year past in Europe in travel and the study of Art will return to the head of the Art department next week. Miss Mary McLean who has spent the past year in Columbia University will be back with her M. A. degree and will become the Dean of Women. Frank R. Phillips of the department of Agriculture, who spent the summer at Cornell where he received his M. A. degree, is back on the job. spectfully are returning this week from a summer tour of Europe. All are preparing for the opening of the fall session September 23. Misses Edna Graham and Darthula Walker of the Mathematics and Geography departments re-

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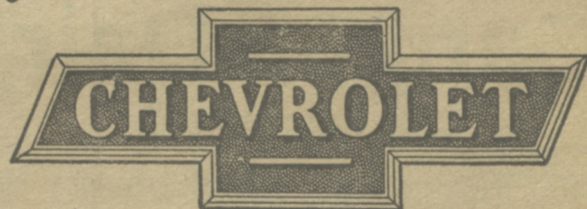
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