

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VI

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NUMBER 25

## TWO HUNDRED WEST TEXAS BOYS TAKE PART IN STOCK, POULTRY AND GRAIN JUDGING CONTESTS

### LEADING AGRICULTURISTS ARE JUDGES AND MANY PRIZES ARE AWARDED THE WINNERS; LUBBOCK BOYS ARE FIRST.

More than 200 West Texas farm boys participated in the Stock, Grain, and Poultry Judging Contests held at the West Texas State Teachers College Monday, April 6. Prof. T. M. Moore, who was in charge, announces that more prizes were given in these contests than at any previous judging event held at the College. A tractor school was held Monday afternoon during the contests by the Case Company.

The Lubbock stock judging team won the loving cup offered by C. O. Keiser for the highest number of points made in stock judging. Curtis Grimes, high man on the Lubbock team, won a two years' subscription to The Progressive Farmer and a scholarship to the West Texas State Teachers College, given by President J. A. Hill.

The Farwell plant production team won the Canyon Chamber of Commerce loving cup given in the plant production contest, and Marvin McCuan, high man on the Farwell team, won a two years' subscription to The Progressive Farmer, and a scholarship to the West Texas State Teachers College given by President J. A. Hill.

The loving cup offered by the Canyon Chamber of Commerce to the best poultry judging team in West Texas went to the Lubbock team. E. Mueller of Littlefield was high man in poultry judging, and received a two years' subscription to The Progressive Farmer and the trio of Single Comb White Leghorns donated by A. K. Cutting of Amarillo. J. T. Roberts of Pampa and Alfred Stein of Canyon tied for the White Leghorn eggs of English strain offered by Mr. S. A. Guy of Crosbyton.

Homer Marney of Farwell proved to be the most efficient grafter in West Texas, and for his accomplishment received fifteen Delicious apple trees donated by the Stark Nursery Company. Marvin McCuan of Farwell came second and received ten trees from the same company. He also won 100 pounds of Spur Feterita donated by R. E. Karper, superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station. Ragnvald Fowler of Farwell received the fifty pounds of Dwarf Milo Maize offered by Supt. R. E. Dickson of the Spur Experiment Station. The Farwell High School team won the bushel of Nix Improved Milo offered by the Pat Nix Breeding Farms at Lubbock. Harold Mitzfeld, of the consolidated school known as District No. 10, won the budded fruit trees offered by the Hereford Nursery Co. to the best individual cotton judge of the contest.

### Breeders Interested

The Panhandle Hereford breeders have always shown interest in the judging of live stock at the annual Canyon contest. However, this year they came forward with four individual prizes for beef cattle judges, and furnished their secretary, W. E. Bennett, as a judge of Hereford cattle. He was assisted by Byron Gist of the famous Gist Farms at Midland, Texas.

The first prize offered by the Hereford Breeders' Association went to (Continued on page four)

## Seniors in Annual Banquet are Lauded For Good Influence

The spirit of graduation time was very much in evidence last Tuesday evening when the Class of '25 had its annual banquet. More than fifty seniors and about twenty guests were present.

J. Evetts Haley, senior president, was toastmaster. Haley welcomed the guests and told of the mingled feelings of the class toward the College. Mrs. Tommie Montfort, in responding to the welcome, praised particularly the fine spirit of the class. Herschel Coffee played two violin solos which received great applause. He was accompanied by Miss Hazel Allen.

Olin E. Hinkle told how the class appreciated its faculty. He reviewed some incidents of the class history and characterized the last four years as making a very bright page in W. T. S. T. C. history. He especially praised the faculty for its professional skill and its humanness.

President J. A. Hill afforded the seniors much pleasure in the main address of the evening. He endeavored to show how education can develop an individual by telling of many incidents from his own life. His stories of the customs of the people during his school days were particularly amusing. The seniors have played a very great part in the growth of the College during the last four years, Mr. Hill declared.

Tate Fry played "The Lark," a piano solo, and satisfied the enthusiastic demand for an encore with another solo.

Prof. L. F. Sheffy, senior class sponsor, told what the seniors have meant to the College. His talk was interspersed with many witty anecdotes told in the characteristically Sheffy manner. He paid a tribute to the loyalty of the seniors and explained how they have been an inspiration to others on the campus.

The banquet was held in the dining room of Cousins Hall. The decorations were in the College colors and dignified seniors in miniature stood at each plate. The following menu was served:

Fruit Cocktail	Scalloped Potatoes
Ham Loaf	Peas Simplicite
Rolls	Butter Balls
Jelly	
Waldorf Salad Bread and Butter Folds	
Ice Cream	Cake
Salted Almonds	Mints
Coffee	

### BAND GIVES CONCERT

Sixteen members of the College band gave a concert at the Center Plains school last Friday evening. The Center Plains community has used several College groups in entertainment this Spring.

Write home to Mother!

## TYPE HIGH WINS WITH EDITORIAL

### ENTRIES OF PRESS CLUB ARE RANKED HIGH IN STATE ANNUAL CONTEST.

### WHITE AT MEETING

#### College Delegates Hear Emporia Writer and Other Speakers of Much Ability.

"Manhood of Peace," an editorial submitted by Type High, won first place in the annual Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest at the state convention last week. It was written by Olin E. Hinkle, editor of The Prairie, who also won this prize last year.

Only newspapers published by colleges having journalism faculties received higher rank than The Prairie, which took fourth place. The C. I. A. paper took first place, that of Baylor College second place, and the Semi-Weekly Campus of Southern Methodist University was third.

Edward Gerald and Raymond L. Thompson represented W. T. S. T. C. at the convention, which was entertained by the College of Industrial Arts. The delegates report a meeting of unusual quality. C. I. A. was a delightful host and a strong opponent in the contests, taking six first places. Other colleges which won first places were Abilene Christian College, Southern Methodist University, Baylor College and West Texas Teachers. Each of these took one high place.

Other material entered by the local press club was of high rank. A composite news story from The Prairie, a feature story by Fay Lockhart, and a poem by Dona Hardin were fourth among the many entered by Texas colleges.

Forty-four delegates were registered before the meeting closed. Next year's convention was given to Howard Payne College. Millard Cope of Howard Payne was elected state president. Important changes were made in the constitution at the last meeting, according to press dispatches from the W. T. S. T. C. delegates, who remained in Denton after adjournment to enjoy "continuous entertainment."

### White Speaks

The delegates were received in the Reading building at 10:00 a. m. After a session of one hour, the convention assembled in the auditorium where welcome addresses were made by E. V. White, Dean of the College, Miss Mackie Ledbetter, president of T. I. A. A., and Miss Frankie Johnson, president of the C. I. A. press club. The awards in the T. I. A. A. contests were announced in this meeting.

The speakers on Thursday were North Bigbee, editor of the Semi-Weekly Campus (S. M. U.); William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kansas; Hilton Ross Greer, literary editor of the Dallas Journal; and Miss Harriet Monroe, editor of the Poetry Magazine, Chicago. Talks were made on Friday by George Bond, professor of English at S. M. U.; William Allen White; E. G. Schroeder, professor of Journalism, C. I. A.; and Alfonso Johnson, business editor of the Dallas News.

The convention was divided into an annual section and a newspaper section. Conferences and round-table discussions were conducted in each group. Entertainment features included luncheons and dinners at the College halls, a concert by Oscar Seagle, an informal tea at Los Alamos, and a dance at the Faculty Club House.

### SPEAK AT CONVENTION

President J. A. Hill and Prof. Wallace R. Clark went to Canadian Thursday to speak before the convention of the Eighth District of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. Pres. Hill spoke on the work of the survey commission and Prof. Clark on music in public schools.

Several local women attended the sessions of the meeting, among them were Mrs. R. McGee, Canyon president; Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt, Mrs. William Ash, and Miss Edna Haines. Miss Haines, who is chairman of kindergarten work both for the state and district divisions, spoke on what a child should know on entering school.

Canyon was chosen as the place of meeting in 1926. The College, Canyon Chamber of Commerce and other local organizations sent invitations.

Doc advised a change of climate, "But I shall not go away; I'm a citizen of Texas, Where we get it every day."

## ANNUAL DEBATES COME ON FRIDAY

### COMMERCE TEACHERS WHO ARE OPPONENTS HERE ARE DEBATE CHAMPS.

### QUESTION ON TAXES

#### Plumer Bailey and Bryant Baker Will Meet Huntsville Team at Huntsville.

Friday evening of this week two inter-collegiate debates will be held, one with the East Texas State Teachers College here, the other with the Huntsville State Teachers College at Huntsville. Local teams have their material in form and are doing intensive practice in delivery.

Jeff Smith and Mitchell Jones will defend the affirmative here; Bryant Baker and Plumer Bailey will take the negative at Huntsville. The team going to Huntsville will start Wednesday morning accompanied by Mr. McCarter, faculty representative.

Clashes between the teams are held almost daily in which finer points of the question are discussed. Nothing is left undone in preparing the teams for every possible argument that may be brought out by the opposition, the purpose being to develop strong argument for rebuttals.

On Friday evening of last week the material organized by both teams was carefully criticized by the debating committee and a few visitors. Open house discussion was permitted, resulting in spirited disputation and a general "catch as catch can" contest. The meeting was both profitable and entertaining, and served in revealing the laymen view of the question.

Greater interest in hearing the debates is expected this year due to the nature of the question. It is of vital interest to every school in Texas and to the state as a whole. The question is, Resolved, That it would be to the best interest of Texas to create a State Board of Equalization for the purpose of relieving the present County Boards of their duty of determining state taxes.

Ray Daniel and Gordon McCarty, alternates, will participate in an Open Forum debate with the New Mexico Military Institute in the near future. This is the first debate of this kind in which this institution has taken a part and has aroused considerable interest among those interested in debate. It gives the alternates an opportunity for debate that has never been given before.

## Kiwanis Club Hears Talks by Speakers On Western History

Mrs. T. V. Reeves and Evetts Haley spoke to the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Amarillo Hotel last Wednesday. This is the second time that they have appeared before Amarillo business men within the last two weeks.

Evetts Haley's Folk Lore of the Southwest was again greatly enjoyed by the Amarillo men. Pioneer days were recalled by his vivid interpretation of "Hell in Texas," written by a Missourian who was once on the Rio Grande, and other shorter poems given as encores.

Mr. Haley stressed the important part that the cowboy has played in the pioneer forerunner of civilization in the Panhandle. He stated that the old cowboy songs and poems are a rich heritage, and that extreme means should be taken to collect and preserve these things that have done so much to lighten the burdens and cares of the men and women who settled this country.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves outlined the general purpose of the Society and talked of the brave pioneer women, and of the heroic part that they have played in the making of history. "Our greatest need at the present time," she said, "is an adequate history of the Panhandle." She stated that plans are being made to write this history, but that no definite steps have yet been taken.

Thomas F. Turner, president of the Society, presided at the luncheon. He voiced his appreciation of the efforts of this College in behalf of the movement, and added that the people of Amarillo and the surrounding country should support the Society by giving their memberships.

Mrs. Newly Wed (sweetly)—"Now, if I give you some of my nice new biscuits, what will you say?"  
Peevish Percy—"Madum, bein' a gentulman, I refuse tuh answer."

## GIRVIN'S LITTLE SYMPHONY PLAYS BRILLIANTLY IN TWO RETURN PROGRAMS HERE

### Panhandle Aggies Are Easily Beaten In Two Slow Games

Baseball was ushered into the West Texas State Teachers College under ideal conditions last Friday and Saturday when the Buffalo nine met and defeated the Panhandle A. & M. of Goodwell, Oklahoma, in a two game series; the first by a 4 to 1 score and the second 14 to 0.

In the first game, Vaughn, pitching for the Buffaloes, had the Oklahoma crew completely at his mercy, allowing the visitors only one hit and that a fluke home run. Daniels hit to deep left and Judge McDonald misplayed the ball on account of the football cross bar and on the throw in the ball hit the cross bar and rolled off the field. The Buffaloes disappointed the fans when they failed to solve the offering of Trillinger, connecting only six times for four safeties.

The second game was a regular Buffalo victory. The boys hit the pill like veterans and when the race around the bases had ended the Buffaloes had smothered the visitors under an avalanche of hits, getting a total of 12 hits and 14 runs. The A. & M. nine got six hits off Nations, but could not make any of them count for runs. At the A. & M. coach's request the game was called at the end of the seventh inning.

The team is now in Roswell where it plays a two game series.

Score by innings:

First Game	H R E
A. & M. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 1 4	
Bufs ...1 0 0 2 0 1 0 x—6 4 0	

Second Game	H R E
A. & M. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 x x—6 0 6	
Bufs ...0 0 1 8 4 1 x x—12 14 1	

Summary: (1) Base on balls, by Vaughn 2; by Trillinger 1; struck out, by Vaughn 6; by Trillinger 4; hit by pitched ball, Phillips. (2) Base on balls by Nations, 0; by Mitchelson 0; by Gibbens 0; by Trillinger 0; Struck out by Nations 6; by Goodwell pitchers 0; hit by pitched ball, McVickers. Prichard and Hale, umpires.

### Supt. Marrs Explains Laws Recently Passed

Hon. S. M. N. Marrs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made an instructive lecture following the chapel period Tuesday morning. He stressed the importance of the "business of education" and the "change in the objective of education from one of self-gain to one of service." He called attention to the fact that the possibility of raising Texas from her low rank in education lies largely with the teachers.

Mr. Marrs made a strong plea for the rural school, saying that the only way to improve them was through professional leadership—by teachers trained especially for work in rural communities.

The speaker discussed and explained some of the recent legislative measures, among which were the rural aid law and the free text book law.

## Former President of College Writes An Estimate of Prof. F. P. Guenther

Mr. J. A. Hill, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Mr. Hill:  
The death of Mr. Guenther gives me very deep sorrow. Friends had kept me informed about the heroic struggle that he was making to recover from the fatal shock. I desired greatly to visit him, but circumstances, entirely beyond my control, made that impossible.

Now that his work is finished I have thought much about him and his view of life. Let me give you a glimpse of him, as I knew him:—

A man of mixed racial descent, it seems to me that he inherited very many of the best traits of both nationalities. He was stalwart and sturdy, and at the same time, as gentle and as gracious as a man could be, at all times.

My acquaintance with him began in a political campaign, in which he espoused the opposing candidate. As an opponent he was "square as a die," honorably and tremendously vigorous. After the excitement of the campaign

### Community Matinee Is Feature of the Chicagoans Coming

Girvin's Little Symphony Orchestra of Chicago in two brilliant concerts here Saturday played its way to even greater heights of popularity than it attained one year ago.

The program of the afternoon was given the music lovers of this community for a very small admission fee. By request the director, Ramon B. Girvin, made the program informal and presented part of the numbers by some of his soloists instead of following the printed program. Jack Baus, who was remembered for his splendid musicianship shown last year, repeated his triumph and was obliged to bow many times after his encore number. Richard Beidel, cellist extraordinary, was not less able to secure the approval of the audience.

Especially appreciated by many was the string quartet which was in itself a splendid organization.

"Algerian Suite," by Saint-Saens, and short works by Rimsky-Korakow, Sibelius, and Mozart were played with all the variations of tone coloring, technical feats, and musical imagination of which the Girvin organization is capable. "Marche Slav," repeated again this year by request, was probably the most universally enjoyed number of the concert.

Beginning—instead of ending, as planned—the evening concert with the delightful Liszt "Preludes," the orchestra continued through difficult violin and piano concertos, and Brahms compositions, to the last fine number, "Egmont" overture by Beethoven. The second number was in itself a monumental contribution to the musical program of the College year. With Henry Sopkin playing the solo part, this Mendelssohn concerto number was clearly a favorite of the evening. Though called one of the most difficult of violin pieces, it apparently held few difficulties for the young soloist.

Immediately following this number was another musical classic, three movements of "Jupiter Symphony," by Mozart. And its fine tones and contrasts were still lingering with the audience when the conductor began, with Armond Roth as soloist, Brahms' great "Concerto in D Major." The orchestra played as one big unit, always supporting the violin well in the accelerated parts and shading off skillfully under Mr. Girvin's eloquent baton. Roth, though playing what is seldom done—even in musical centers—displayed a highly developed creative imagination and entirely adequate emotional qualities. Building, with the orchestra, "pyramids of tone," he played to dramatic heights with accurate dynamic strokes and brought out the qualities which had previously described by the conductor.

The "Egyptian Ballets" were a welcome diversion before the heavy Tchaikowsky "Concerto." Phillip Warner, pianist, fully sustained the reputation he had made with his usual accomplishments and to many was the star performer of the evening. His individual technique and ability to (Continued on page two)

## Buffaloes Win Triangular Meet With Colleges at Abilene, Texas

Abilene, April 10.—The West Texas State Teachers College won a fast triangular meet today from Simmons and Abilene Christian College. Canyon took sixty-two points, Simmons sixty and one half and Christian College three and one half.

Hill of Canyon was high point man with fifteen points, Gamel second with fourteen and three fourths.

The events follow: Four-Forty yard dash: Ming, Canyon, first; Lynch, Simmons, second; Coolson, Abilene, third; fifty-three and one fifth seconds.

One-hundred yard dash: Atwood, Simmons, first; Hill, Canyon, second; Simmons, third; sixteen three-fifths seconds.

Shot put: Vaughn, Simmons, first; McCasland, Simmons, second; Mitchell Canyon, third; thirty-nine feet five inches.

Pole vault: Mitchell, Canyon, first; Teter, Canyon, second; Atwood, Simmons, third; eleven feet nine inches.

Eight-eighty run: Reagan, Canyon, first; Pierce, Canyon, second; Fry,

Simmons, third; two minutes, seven seconds.

Two-hundred dash: Foster, Simmons, first; Gamel, Canyon, second; McCasland, Simmons, third; 23 4-5 seconds.

One hundred dash: Hill, Canyon, first; Foster, Simmons, second; Gamel, Canyon, third; 10 1-10 seconds.

High jump: Teter, Canyon, first; Hill, Canyon, second; Carr, Abilene.

Discus: McCasland, Simmons, first; Marshall, Simmons, second; Vaughn, Simmons, third; 117 feet 11 inches.

Two twenty low hurdles: Gamel, Canyon, first; Hill, Canyon, second; Adams, Abilene, third; 27 2-5 seconds.

Jayelin: Gamel, Canyon, first; Marshall, Simmons, second; Fry, Simmons, third; 148 feet 5 inches.

Five: Turner, Canyon, first; Davis, Simmons, second; Moore, Simmons, third; 4 minutes 45 4-5 seconds.

Broad jump: Lynch, Simmons, first; Sims, Simmons, second; McCollum Simmons, third; 20 feet 6 inches.

Relay: Simmons, first; Canyon, second; Abilene, third; 3 minutes, 41 seconds.—Amarillo News.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925.

BROKEN RECORDS

When the headline writer of any newspaper receives a track meet story to "head," he instinctively thinks of the words "records smashed." Rarely is a meet held in which records are not broken. Why this is true is debatable. We are led to believe—by the very preponderance of data on the subject—that athletes are getting better. At least, in this day of specialization an athlete is able to do his special act better than it has been done here-to-fore. It is possible, of course, that training methods and track equipment are very largely responsible for the continual smashing of records.

Yet the fact that no record seems sure of permanence is prophetic. This is true of all forms of endeavor. Whenever a man gets the idea into his head that he is the last word in efficiency, he is pretty sure of being replaced by a better man. No matter how good a man is in a job, there are others available who can carry on his work in the event that he is called elsewhere.

This fact should take the conceit out of all. Many a man has been keenly disappointed because an organization didn't fail utterly when he severed connections with it. But people are very much alike in ability. What the novice lacks in technique he may overcome with enthusiasm and originality. No man is sure of his genius simply because he holds a responsible position. Constant diligence is the price of success.

BREVITIES

These bridal wreaths may be some man's bride wreaths.

Another reason why a bachelor acts grouchy in the Spring is that he thinks every one is expecting him to get Spring fever and its attendant manifestations.

Spring fever is sometimes accompanied by cold feet.

We doff our editorial headdress to those literary co-editors of C. I. A.

If Spanish "J has the sound of H," how long will it take an East Texas cotton farmer to pronounce the cognomen of a Polish diplomat?

Some people are so mean that they will fabricate a story to get their names in print and then howl if a name is misspelled.

If those mascots dislike red we move that they be informed that maroon isn't red.

MOTHER'S DAY

Now is the appropriate time to invite Mother and Dad to visit the College on Mother's Day. Whether or not you think there is a likelihood of acceptance, it is a gracious thing to ask. Last year Mother's Day exercises were greatly enjoyed. This year the number of visiting parents should be greatly increased. This will be the case if the students do their part.

If at all possible to do so, parents should visit their children in the college environment. There is no time more appropriate than Mother's Day. At this time the College has elected to cater to Ma and Pa and to show the relatives and friends of students what the relationship between the College and the home is intended to be.

The Prairie hopes that the students catch the spirit of the occasion and make special efforts to insure its success.

He—"My brain is my fortune."
She—"Well, poverty is no disgrace."
—Davidsonian.

BILLY STIFF



Signs of Spring

By Alexander

REFLECTIONS

The Constitution historic U. S. frigate, better known as "Old Ironsides," is again in the limelight. A recent report from the Ship Model Society, of New York, calls attention to the fact that the Constitution is falling into a sad state of ruin and decay. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur has appointed a Rear Admiral to supervise her re-conditioning, and has suggested a campaign for contributions from the school children of the nation as means of providing funds for the restoration and repair of the ship.

Old Ironsides has had a long and interesting history. After her gallant battles in the War of 1812, she was retired from active service and remained for many years at Charleston Navy Yard, where she was maintained in shipshape condition as a relic of our first navy. In 1830 a movement was launched to break her up for her metal, but Oliver Wendell Holmes aroused popular indignation against any such procedure by his stirring lyric, Old Ironsides, beginning with the well-known lines:

"Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high;
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky."

She narrowly escaped capture at the hands of the Confederates during the Civil War, and was towed from Annapolis to New York, where she remained for some time. The Constitution was then returned to Charleston Navy Yard, where she has remained for many years, gradually falling into her present state of decay.

Now Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, is again responding to the voice of public opinion in suggesting that she be repaired and re-conditioned. His suggestion that the school children of the United States furnish funds to do this is a wise one. Children who are asked to give a few cents to the fund will naturally be interested in the history of the ship which played such an inspiring part in the War of 1812. But if for any reason the campaign to raise the money among the children is not undertaken, financial aid from other sources is sure to be forthcoming. If not, some Oliver Wendell Holmes of the present generation will stir the public conscience with another poem. After all, poetry has served some useful and practical purpose in our history.

A news item of last week carries the announcement of a very queer method of equalizing taxes. Municipal authorities of Villafranca, Italy, have decided to levy taxes according to the weight of the person paying the tax. Children pay a minimum of two lire, while the maximum tax of seven lire is imposed upon people weighing 22 pounds or more. If some such system was inaugurated in this country doubtless Walter Camp's "Daily-Dozen" would become more popular. Probably candy manufacturers would set up the cry of unjust discrimination, and the side shows would increase their charge for admission to see the fat lady. Also the young lady of above the average weight might find an additional incentive for reducing if her fiance were a young man of frugal habits.

Here is a story of the Wild West that savors of the time when the West was wild. A few days ago in one of our Panhandle towns a citizen of the community became illuminated on bootleg liquor. Taking his trusty six-shooter in hand, he proceeded to demand instantaneous and gratuitous service at his local picture show, filling station, and drug store. His demands were punctuated by shots from his pistol, and, needless to say, he was accorded every courtesy by his fellow townsmen, and his night was a success in every particular. The next day he was tried by a jury of his peers and fined ten dollars for shooting up the town. Those who think that incidents like this occur only in the motion pictures should revise their thinking. The affair narrated above took place in the Panhandle not over two weeks ago. Still, we prefer a Western gunman to one from the East.

THE PLACE TO GO
IN KEEPING WITH OUR IDEAL OF SERVICE
ICE CREAM AND SHERBET OF SIX FLAVORS
ARE TO BE HAD FROM OUR NEW FOUNTAIN
J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE
AFTER THE SHOW

Little Symphony Gives Two Splendid Concerts Saturday

(Continued from page one.)
play intricate melodies and interpretations with astonishing ease was studied by students of piano with great enjoyment.

The Little Symphony played two concerts enroute here from Chicago, one at Tonkawa and one at Alva, Oklahoma. In Chicago Mr. Warner is conductor of a symphony of seventy pieces.

A factor which made the Girvin concerts educational as well as thoroughly enjoyable was their informality. Mr. Girvin's theories of music allowed him to take pleasure in giving bits of information about the numbers which aided the listeners in appreciating the fine qualities of the classics. He complimented highly the musical taste of the College audience, which, he intimated, was somewhat unusual in its uniform liking for programs of the quality presented here Saturday.

The conductor's humorous remarks about members of the orchestra, together with the sincere and unaffected conduct of the musicians, resulted in an intimacy which is likely to make the Girvin orchestra in demand each year. Though having the ability of a symphony organization at its best, the orchestra displayed here the human qualities which are in great favor in the West. Such musicianship is capable of bringing about the true relationship between really great music and life.

Students Asked to Support Advertisers

Prof. T. B. McCarter, business manager of Le Mirage, is completing his work on the advertising section of the yearbook. He has secured advertisements from the firms listed below. Students and members of the faculty are requested to read the list carefully and note what business houses support Le Mirage. Other factors being equal, it is expected that students and faculty members shall support these advertisers in preference to other firms.

- The Le Mirage advertisers are:
W. C. Hixon, School Supply House, Dallas, Texas.
Canyon City Supply Co., Canyon, Texas.
Southwestern Coal Company, Amarillo, Texas.
Canyon Lumber Co., Canyon, Texas.
Jones Filling Station, Canyon, Texas.
Kuehn & Farlow, Canyon, Texas.
Vetesk's Market, Canyon, Texas.
L. E. Cearley Grain Co., Canyon, Texas.
Jarrett Drug Co., Canyon, Texas.
The McCormick Cafe, Canyon, Texas.
Hickok Producing Co., Toledo, Ohio.
First National Bank, Canyon, Texas.
Bellah Grocery Co., Canyon, Texas.
S. L. Ingham, Dentist, Canyon, Tex.
Pennant Supply Station, Canyon, Texas.
Blackburn Bros., Amarillo, Texas.
Cullum Motor Co., Amarillo, Texas.
J. J. Walker Drug Co., Canyon, Tex.
Moore-Poston Co., Amarillo, Texas.
G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.
William Schmitz Garage, Canyon, Texas.

At Other Colleges

198 Seniors Apply for Degrees
One hundred and ninety-eight Seniors of the College of Industrial Arts have filed application in the registrar's office for graduation in June. Sixty-seven applications were made for B. A. degrees and one hundred and thirty-one for B. S. degrees. Twenty-nine applications were made for kindergarten, public school music and piano certificates, with twenty-eight applications for vocational certificates.—Lass.O.

Plans for the erection of a \$20,000 building on the S. M. U. campus to use as a co-operative store were discussed before a meeting of the Order of Cycen Fjodr, senior honorary society, Tuesday night by P. L. Turner of Lamar and Barton, publishers, of Dallas. According to Logan Stollenwerk, president of the organization, Cycen Fjodr favors and pledges its support to Lamar and Barton's plans and will furnish a speaker to present the entire proposition to the student body in the different chapel sections next week.

Mrs. Lucia Walker, executive of the Campfire Girls of Fort Worth, has a hundred and twenty girls of Texas Woman's College for a course in Campfire. This course is under the supervision of the department of physical education. There are three groups and they meet at 10:30, 11:30 and 1:30 on Friday. The course began March 6, and will continue for eight weeks.

Miss Lucy Newton, dean of women at Texas University for the past three years, has announced that she will tender her resignation at the close of the present year. She has announced no plans for the future.

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## SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 240

### GYPSIES TAKE HIKE TO A LOCAL PARK

On Wednesday afternoon a group of twenty Gypsy misses, conspicuous by reason of the contrast of their bright colors against the dark of the road, responded to the call of the beautiful Spring afternoon. They were Y. W. C. A. girls.

After leaving the East entrance of the College, they were guided to their camping place by following the mysterious white arrow and by obeying the message left along the way by earlier gypsies. At last, after having successfully complied with all of the directions, they were allowed to enter "Gypsy Land," which was Wragge's Park.

Immediately upon arrival there, the intuitive Gypsy appetite became predominant, and every one busied herself with gathering fuel for the campfire. In a short time a pot of eggs was boiling and a string of bacon was sizzling over the coals. These, together with stacks of other good things constituted the lunch.

After "Taps" had been sung, the Gypsies put out the fire and started back to their school duties.

### ELAPHEIANS HAVE UNIQUE PROGRAM

One of the most enjoyable programs of the year was rendered by the Elapheian Literary Society Friday evening. At a previous meeting the girls had been grouped in three sections: Cousins Hall, Randall Hall, and Town Girls. The Randall Hall girls deserve special mention for the quality of their stunt. It was a unique presentation of "The Voyage of Columbus." Each girl was a star in her particular role.

The Cousins Hall girls gave a four-act tragedy, "The King of the Cannibal Isles." Marvelous stage scenery coupled with unusual lighting effects made this a very noteworthy production.

The Town Girls gave a very realistic representation of the trials which lie in wait for the Ford Driver. But after many disasters of more or less seriousness, the party finally arrived at its destination—the Antler-Elapheian Banquet.

### EASTER STORY IS READ TO SESAMES

Room 105 was filled with enthusiastic Sesames last Friday evening. The program was opened with the invocation by Vera Denton. After the reading of the minutes, Cora Mae Haley entertained with a reading. Miss Hattie M. Anderson read a beautiful Easter story. When a short business session had been concluded, the meeting was ended by the singing of the new Sesame pep song.

### Y. W. C. A. TO STUDY "THE ETIQUETTES"

The topic to be studied at the next meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association is "The Etiquettes," and it is thought that this subject will prove of interest to every girl in the college. The following program will be given under the leadership of Annie Mae McClure:

Song: "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord." No. 67.

Scripture Reading—Luke 42: 10-38. "The Etiquette of a Dinner Party; a Tea; a Reception," Mary Verne Coleman.

"Commonplace Etiquette, or What Makes a Gentleman? A Gentlewoman?" Miss Angie Debo.

Reading, Bettye Smalley.

A True-False Exam.

Song: "Now the Day is Over." No. 56. Closing Prayer.

The meeting will be held in Room 101 at four-thirty, Wednesday, April 15, and every girl is cordially invited to attend.

### NEW Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ELECTED LAST WEEK

In the election last week the following officers were elected to serve the Young Women's Christian Association next year:

Madge Day, President.

Louise Walker, Vice President.

Ruth Holmund, Treasurer.

Lillian Cash, Secretary.

Ruth Jennings, Under-graduate Representative.

Initiation will be held next week, and the officers will assume their new duties on Tuesday, April 14.

### HAWAII PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AND SHOWS ISLAND SCENES

Dr. Bronson, a young physician who has lived nine years in Hawaii, gave an illustrated stereopticon lecture in chapel Tuesday morning. He first described a voyage he made from Los Angeles to "God's Country—the Paradise of the Pacific." He told of many unique customs of the people of "the most valuable possession of the United States."

### STUDENTS CONDUCT EVENING SERVICE

The members of the Methodist Students Federation of Canyon came up Sunday evening and took charge of the services at the St. Paul's Methodist Church. Mrs. T. C. Delaney, who has charge of the religious work among the students of the Methodist faith, came up with them.

The occasion was one of great interest to all who attended the service and the young people acquitted themselves with great credit to themselves and their advisory head. Those who were in the party included Everett Dixon, Ruth Lowes, Amy Daniel, Gladys Lowery, Louise McGee, Herschel Coffee. The last named young man gave a number of violin selections. Mr. Coffee is mentioned as one of the coming young musicians who give promise of becoming one of the leading violinists of the state. All who heard him play declare he possesses unusual talent for this difficult instrument.—Amarillo News.

### PUPIL IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Marjorie Chenoweth celebrated her tenth birthday last Wednesday when her mother gave a party for a number of her friends. After playing many games, the guests gathered in the dining room where delicious punch and cakes were served by Mrs. Chenoweth, assisted by Mary Chenoweth and Irma Hinkle.

Those present were: Ruby and Robbie Foster, Louise Shirley, Marion Hill, Fern Love, Margaret Greenhill, Judy and Louise Gober, Therza Bourland, and Catherine Turner.

### MRS. LANG GIVES PARTY FOR GRADE

An Easter party was given by Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang last Wednesday evening for the Sixth Grade. Twelve children enjoyed hunting easter eggs along the hills and at the edge of the water in Wragge's Park. Prizes given to Easter egg winners were awarded to Freida Oberst, Wilbur Sloniker, and Neil Downing. A lunch consisting of sandwiches, punch, and candy Easter eggs was served after a number of games had been played.

Misses Ada Clark and Mattie Lee Boyd acted as chaperones.

### SPONSOR AND WIFE ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The doors of Prof. and Mrs. Sheffy's lovely new home were thrown open to the Senior Class Tuesday evening from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock. Forty-two was played at nine tables for a seemingly short evening. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Sheffy, assisted by Miss Hazel Allen, served delicious milk sherbet and cake.

It was with great reluctance that the guests bade their charming host good-night.

Olin E. Hinkle, editor of The Prairie, attended the opening session of the Panhandle Press Association in Amarillo last Friday.

Pupils of the seventh grade of the Training School have bought, made, and put up curtains in their class room. The funds were secured through sales of candy and the work of making the curtains was done by the girls of the class.

The College Madrigal Club sang Sunday morning in the Easter Service conducted by the Amarillo Commandery of Knights Templar. Dr. D. H. Munson delivered the sermon.

### COUSINS WRANGLE OVER PARLIAMENTARY LAW

A wrangle over parliamentary law was the feature number on the program of the Cousins Literary Society last Friday evening. With Ray S. Daniel in the chair, motions and counter propositions were made and guided through the proper parliamentary procedure.

Arthur Baer made a talk on "Relations of President Coolidge to his Congress." An original oration, "Immigration," was given by Ray Harvey.

### Madrigal Club Needs Transportation for Singers to Amarillo

Almost one hundred singers of the College and the city will go to Amarillo next Thursday afternoon to present a program for the Panhandle Music Festival.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark, conductor of the organizations, is in need of transportation for most of the singers. Those who will volunteer to take one or more persons to Amarillo are requested to phone Mr. Clark at once.

The cars are asked to report at the west entrance of the main building at 2:00 p. m. The program will start at 3:30.

The Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and the Madrigal Club will sing in the order named.

### GIVE PRIZES

The following merchants are giving prizes to the winners of the T. I. P. A. contest:

- Canyon Tailoring Company.
- Jarrett Drug Company.
- Thompson Hardware Company.
- Star Barber Shop.
- The Buffalo.
- Canyon Supply Company.
- Olympic Theatre.
- Elite Barber Shop.

### Hon. R. B. Cousins Writes an Estimate of Prof. F. P. Guenther

(Continued from page one.)

deep, thorough self respect dictated his every policy. What he believed he lived honestly and aggressively. He could not sit still and hear a friend maligned or a cause traduced without coming up vigorously to rescue. He felt that he would be a pitroon and a coward to be silent when a man attacked his friend or his position. As a citizen he was a friend of good government, he was the friend of good men, he was the friend of God—all these were the same to him. These were his friends.

Loyalty was a part of his nature. He would not trundle to authority, but if those in authority were not worthy he would withdraw and place his fealty with better men. If he remained, he remained loyal. To dissemble was impossible to him.

He was a great teacher; he knew his subject matter; his methods were natural, vigorous and effective. "He put it over." This is good, very good as far as it goes, but beyond and above this Mr. Guenther was a real teacher. His subject matter was his material and his methods were the workings of the man. He completely identified himself with his materials and passed with them into the life of his students. His educational labors, his social life, his religion were blended in the whole man of work. His pleasure was in his work and his work was a delight because it was his complete investment of all his powers.

He was one in the center of his life and that one was a redeemed and consecrated spirit and all his activities and reactions were the honest and sincere manifestations of this central thing at work, his life, his soul. And this is the final philosophy of living well; at one with himself, at one with all that makes man better and wise, at one with God! A life that is worth while! This is what he taught. He was a great teacher. He belongs and is among those high souls that can never die. A great teacher of young people has passed from us. He left us all a great message—a love letter!

Peace to his ashes. Blessed be his memory among men. Everlasting life to his purified and disciplined spirit! The benediction of friends and the peace of God rest upon the dear ones who inherit from him.

My love is to all who loved him.

Sincerely,  
R. B. COUSINS.

### DREAM TIME

Dancing silver ripples  
On a sunlit pool,  
Sliding swiftly shoreward,  
To the shade so cool.

The sun sinking slowly  
Stills the world to peace;  
Soon the silver ripples  
On the pool will cease.

Shadows swiftly falling,  
Shades the world so soon;  
Sunbeams hide and wait  
The coming of the moon.

Starry streamers stealing  
Through the starlit spaces,  
Sylphs in haste pursuing  
Beauteous, smiling faces.

Silence reigns supremely,  
Through the blissful night,  
Through the silent watches,  
To the dawn so bright.

### MISS HOOD WRITES LOVELY POEM

The very pretty poem which appeared in Friday morning's News entitled "Dream Time" was not written by Miss Jean Sanders as announced, but by Miss Myrtle Hood of Canyon, student in the West Texas State Teachers College. The poem was unsigned and the mistake came about this way.—Amarillo News.

## Ten Colleges Are Invited to Take Part in Great Plains Meet Here

Invitations have been mailed to 10 colleges in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas to attend the Great Plains inter-collegiate track and field meet at Canyon April 17 and 18th.

This will be the fifth annual meet held here under the auspices of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Last year seven colleges competed and some exceptionally good records were made. This year preparations are being made and it is believed that there will be a larger entry list and a much better meet.

Reports from New Mexico Military Institute, winners of the meet last year, indicate that the cadets are coming with a team much stronger than that of last year. Southwestern Teachers College of Weatherford, Okla. also is expected to bring a fast bunch of men. The Panhandle A. & M. College has had entries each year and on each occasion they have shown much improvement. Clarendon College, winners of the cup the first two years of the meet, have indicated that they were bringing a strong team again. Montezuma College of Las Vegas has

not entered yet, but they were here last year and made a splendid showing, and it is believed that they will be here with a strong team. McMurry College of Abilene will probably be here again. Simmons College is coming with a team that expects to avenge the defeat given it last week. Daniel Baker College will send a strong squad and Abilene Christian College may be represented.

The Buffaloes are determined to win the meet this year. During the past four years they have been the runner-up in each meet, but have never been able to win the meet. Last year with six other schools contesting, the Buffaloes won seven first places out of a total of 14 firsts, but the second and third places counted up and were distributed so that the meet was won by the Cadets by a small margin.

A great deal of work is being done on the college's track and it will be one of the best in this section when the time comes around. It has been covered to a depth of several inches with cinders and then a clay mixed to form a binder.

### Mascots Should Not Be Teased by Those Not Ready for Race

Having arrived at that stage of their young lives when they no longer regard themselves inferior to imprudent visitors, the College mascots are said figuratively to be carrying chips on their shoulders.

President Hill in chapel Thursday warned students to avoid teasing the animals—unless those students were thoroughly conditioned for a track event. Incidentally, the fence which is used to persuade the Buffalo mascots to confine their activities within a limited range is not guaranteed to halt many charges.

Col. Chas. C. Goodnight, from whom the animals were purchased, has twice written warnings to take no chances with them. A Buffalo, he declares, is not as docile as it may sometimes appear.

Charles C. and Mary Ann are peaceful enough when unmolested and have passed through the winter period in good shape. But visitors are requested not to tease the animals or show brilliant colors in their presence.

### STOCK JUDGING TEAM WILL GO TO COLLEGE STATION

The stock judging team from the Vocational Agricultural Department of the College will go to College Station April 20th with a view of winning in the judging contest. The team was defeated by a very narrow margin Monday by the Lubbock team and the boys are out for revenge over the Lubbock team.

Contributions are being made by the business men of the city to send the team to College Station.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ELECTS SPRING OFFICERS

Officers of the First Year Normal Class were recently elected. They are: Marie Wallace, president; Mary Edward, vice president; Ira Cling-smith, secretary, Flay Lewis, social chairman. The president gave the class a very enjoyable party.

### REPRESENTATIVE ON VISIT.

Representative Sam Bryant of Memphis was in the city Monday visiting at the College. Mr. Bryant has been the able representative of his district for two terms and during the sessions of the legislature was especially interested in the appropriations for the College. He was on his first visit to Canyon and was highly pleased as the work he witnessed in the College.

### WICHITA TRADE EXCURSION TO VISIT CANYON APRIL 28

The trade excursion from Wichita, Kansas, will visit Canyon on Tuesday, April 28th, arriving at 1:30 p. m. and remaining for one hour.

Arrangements will be made to meet

### INGHAM & INGHAM DENTISTS

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the visitors for the hour they are in Canyon and show them a good time.

### SHINGLE BOB

Shingle bob, shingle bob,  
Shingle all the way!  
All the barber shops are full,  
It's all the rage today!  
Shingle bob, shingle bob,  
Right up to the dome!  
Ain't it grand, the more you cut  
The less you have to comb!  
—Handout.

Teachers: "Give me a sentence with the word 'deceitful.'"  
Pupil: "I gon on a car but found deceitful o' flappers."

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IN THE FULL SENSE  
GO TO  
McCORMICK CAFE  
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DRY CLEANING PLANT  
QUALITY—SERVICE  
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GROUNDHOG!  
He only acts according to his lights—and shadows.  
Let Spring come when she will, we're ready. And, as usual, you'll get the new things first here.  
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FRESH AND CURED MEATS  
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## Seventeen Buffaloes Receive Letters In Football; Four for First Time

Seventeen Buffaloes were awarded their football letters in chapel last Tuesday morning. The gridiron team of '25 was one of the greatest ever put out by this institution and four men lettered for the first time. They are Will Anderson, end; Oscar Gamel, half; Crump, end and half; Hugh Hancock, guard. Two of these men, Gamel and Crump, are freshmen. Finis Vaughn, end; Cowboy Adams, tackle; Davis Hill, half; Herschell Jennings, half; and Otello Herm, half and next year's captain, were lettered for the second time. Weldon Thompson, center; Ray Bivens, quarter; Virgil Santy, tackle and line captain for next year and Carl Scott were awarded sweaters with three service stripes. The absence of Carl Scott filled the audience with regret. The plucky little half, who, the coaches say, was the most feared man on defense in the association, is battling for life and limb in a sanitarium at Cisco, following an accident in the oil fields. A huge bit crusher Scotty's leg and for a time it was thought it would be necessary to amputate in order to save his life. He is improving slowly and it is hoped that he will win this great fight against fate. The doctors say that if he recovers, his leg will always be stiff and will prevent him from playing football.

Three Buffaloes who have played consistently for four years were given their final awards. Floyd Golden, who came back after years of absence, showed such determination and fight that he won his letter at tackle in spite of the fact that he is a center. With the passing of Odus Mitchell from football, the school loses its greatest all-around athlete. "Mitch" starred for four years at end and his love of the game coupled with his fight made him one of the best ends in the Southwest. He has played several games against doctor's orders. When a four striped sweater was issued to "Bulldog" Jones it marked the end of one of the most brilliant and successful careers ever attained by a Buffalo. "Bulldog's" physical handicaps were overcome only by his fighting spirit. No one ever displayed the tenacity and never-say-die spirit like "Bulldog," and his fame as the "biggest little man" in the T. I. A. A. will endure as long as the game itself.

## Faculty Members Are Widely Used As League Judges

Faculty members and students of the College have been rendering efficient services for several weeks in judging literary and athletic contests in county and district meetings of the Interscholastic League. The judging started when a group went to Panhandle and will continue until the winners in each county have been chosen. These winners will meet for the district contest later. The contestants chosen as winners at the district meet will go to Austin to try for state honors.

Spring judging was started on March 20, at Panhandle, Texas, by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mr. W. E. Lockhart, and Stella Rusk. On March 27 and 28, Mrs. Tommy Montfort, Gordon McCarty, and Eppie Irons judged the Lamb County meet at Sudan.

Mrs. Mable Watkins Lang, Mr. D. A. Shirley, and Mr. R. P. Jarrett judged the Floydada county meet. The Crosbyton county meet was judged by Miss Cleo Holmes and Gordon McCarty. Stella Rusk, Arless O'Keefe, and Dick Hughes went to Hereford to judge the Deaf Smith county contest.

Misses M. Moss Richardson, Emma McClesky, and Betty Smalley judged the literary contests at the Canyon high school Friday afternoon.

Two judges from Clarendon College helped Mr. W. E. Lockhart, Jim Webb and Earl Lewis in the Hall county meet at Memphis.

Some preliminary meetings were judged by people from the college. The winners at Wayside were decided by Miss Grace Carnice, Charles Wilson and Miss Lillian Atkins. The Friona meeting was decided by Dr. O. A. Pierle, Mrs. Pierle, and Miss Elizabeth Dabbs.

Winners of Lubbock district meeting will be chosen on April 17th and 18th by Mr. W. E. Lockhart, Miss Ethel Jackson and five others who are yet to be chosen.

The Interscholastic League is the largest organization of its kind in the world and the only one functioning in the southwest. The University of Texas has been instrumental in forwarding this work, and publishes a monthly magazine, the "Interscholastic Leaguer" explaining the functions of the League and the rules on which it operates.

An endeavor is made to bring every school in Texas into closer union by publishing the progress of the Interscholastic League in every section of the State, so that the schools of one section may know of the conditions in other sections. A special campaign

## Girls' Tennis Now Nearing Finals as Matches are Held

A great deal of interest has been taken this year in girls' tennis. Since the finals in doubles, have been played off, all attention has turned to the singles contest. Eighteen girls were registered for this try-out and the results so far are as follows: First Round—Jordan and Whittenburg, Jordan won 6-1, 6-1; Crane and Rutherford, Rutherford won by default; Bray and Melton, Melton won 6-2, 6-1; Embry and Brunson, Brunson won by default; Smalley and Shanklin, Shanklin won 6-4, 7-5; McReynolds and Goebel, McReynolds won 6-2, 6-3. Second Round—Jordan and Rutherford, Rutherford won 6-4, 6-0; Brunson and Combs, Combs won 6-2, 6-1; Shanklin and McReynolds, McReynolds won 6-3, 7-5, 2-6.

The semi-finals and finals will probably be played within the next two weeks.

Coach Elizabeth Dabbs is trying to schedule a tournament with teams of other colleges.

## Former Students Are Re-elected to Teach In Canyon Hi School

At a meeting of the trustees of the Canyon City Independent School District, last Tuesday, all of the present faculty of the Canyon school who signified their willingness to return next year were re-elected. These are Misses Carrivood Cleveland, Jewell Cowan, Gertrude Conner, Winnie Mae Crawford, Myrtle Miller, Zelma Red, Agnes Thomas, and Lola McGuire, and H. O. Smith and W. D. Cox. These teachers are in the High School department.

In the grades, Misses Elva Fronabarger, Marie Fronabarger, Arline Rose, Esther Rudolph, and Ruth Hood; Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt, and Guy Taber were re-elected.

Most of these teachers are former students of the College.

## CALVES HAVE NINE LETTERS IN BASKETBALL

Nine men of the Calves lettered last quarter in basketball. The team won 11 of the 17 games played. Such teams as Hereford, Hedley, and Amarillo High were met in competition. The squad was coached by M. H. Terry.

The following men made letters: Captain Bandy, Dean Lowes, Henry Johnson, Hatcher Brown, Larry Holman, Bonner McCarty, Dewitt McGehee, Alfred Steen, Dwight Chenoweth.

The Maya tribes of Mexico, the ancestors of the Aztecs, probably had the oldest civilization in the world, according to Prof. A. L. Kroeber, of the anthropology department of the University of California. Prof. Kroeber, who recently returned from making excavations in Yucatan, also thinks that the Mayas evolved the first system of mathematics. The Maya civilization dated back to at least 2000 years before the time mathematical calculation as used at the present time was first established in India in the fifth century, according to Prof. Kroeber. Some scientists put the period as far back as 5000 years before the fifth century.

is being made to get every school in Texas to enter the Interscholastic contests, which are in spelling, arithmetic, declamation, debate, extemporaneous speaking, essay writing, music memory and all forms of athletics. Contestants in spelling may be under ten years of age, but all others must be above that age.

## DOG TEAM CONQUERS TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

Lone Doctor Hopeful  
Now Epidemic can be  
Fought Successfully

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 3 —There was great rejoicing here to-day over the arrival of Gunnar Kasson, famous musher and his dog team with 300,000 units of antitoxin for the 150 victims of diphtheria. Kasson and his thirteen Siberian malamutes were hailed as heroes. The serum was thawed out and is being used to-day.

JARRETT DRUG  
COMPANY

## Two Hundred Boys In Judging Contests

(Continued from page one)  
Trutt O'Daniel of Kress, who proved himself to be the best equipped Hereford judge in West Texas. Billie Melton of Canyon and Wilbur Lemons of Lubbock tied for second place, while John Burroughs of Lubbock came third, and N. N. Myers of Canyon fourth.

### Leading Men Judge

The judges for these contests came from West Texas sections. County Agents Harmon Benton of Amarillo, N. R. Tisdal of Panhandle, R. O. Dunkle of Hereford, P. C. Bennett of Tulla, E. W. Thomas of Plainview, Scot Wilson of Floydada, and Frank Eaton of Lubbock served as judges. Ted Neely of Amarillo, J. D. Tinsley, Santa Fe Agricultural Agent, and Byron Gist of Amarillo also did judging work. Supt. R. E. Dickson of the Spur Experiment Station served as judge in the sheep division, and R. E. Karper, Superintendent of the Lubbock station, supervised the grain sorghum division.

Prof. Phillips states that many of the high point team expect to attend the state contest to be held at College Station April 20. The Lubbock stock judging team heretofore has won first place in all state events as well as in all contests held at Canyon. This team is coached by R. C. Mowery, Director of Vocational Agriculture in Lubbock High School. W. M. Gourley, who holds the same position at Farwell, coached the winning team in the grain division, while E. V. Parnell of Littlefield coached the high point man in the poultry division. C. W. Humble of Hereford, W. M. Gourley of Farwell, and Taylor White of Muleshoe were chairmen of the stock judging, grain, and poultry divisions of the contest, respectively.

The stock judging team of the Teachers College, coached by Prof. T. M. Moore, was composed of the following men: Billie Melton, George Heath, N. N. Myers, and Hubert Hill, alternate. This team, which lost the stock judging contest to Lubbock by eighteen points, will go to the state contest at College Station on April 20.

The poultry team of the Teachers College was composed of Lester Burke, Dewitt McGehee, and Ray Lackey, with Alfred Stein and Roy Lewis as alternates.

The following places were won in the stock judging division: Lubbock, first; Canyon, second; Dalhart, third; Hereford, fourth; and Olton, fifth. Other towns having stock judging teams at the contest were Tulla, Kress, Pampa, Silverton, Hale Center, and Littlefield. Places won in the poultry judging division were as follows: Lubbock, first; Silverton, second; Littlefield, third; Pampa, fourth; and Muleshoe fifth. Hale Center and the Teachers College also entered teams in the poultry judging contest.

Farwell won the first place in the plant production contest; Bovina, second; Lubbock, third; Clarendon, fourth; and Muleshoe, fifth. Liberty, Littlefield, Kress, Happy, and Union Hill were also represented in this contest.

"I wish to complain," said the bride haughtily, "about the flour you sold me. It was tough."

"Tough, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"Yes, tough. I made pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it."

Write home to Mother!

## Plans are Made to Speed Up the Meet Between Hi Schools

Interscholastic winners from the counties of this district will meet here April 24 and 25 in the annual District Interscholastic Meet fostered by this College.

More interest is shown this year than ever before. Prof. W. E. Lockhart, Director General, and the other officers in charge of the various activities have worked diligently gaining the co-operation of the counties involved by personal visits and circular letters.

The men in charge predict a faster and livelier track and field meet than heretofore, since the athletic coaches have been urged not to enter students who have no chance to win. In previous years contests have been made slow and listless by such entrants as those in pole vault who could not make 9 feet; and in the high jump who could not clear the bar at 4 feet, 6 inches. Of course, these officers want to give every boy a chance to do his best, but they feel that students of this sort should not compete.

Several changes have been made by this year's regulations in both the Literary, Track and Field events.

There will be no distinction in the athletic contests between the class A and B winners in the county meets; both will compete on equal bases. The 50 yard dash has been eliminated from the track events, and the javelin throw added to the field contests.

The Literary officers have added a contest, Extemporaneous Speech, only first place winners to go to District and State Meets. Debating teams must win a bi-district contest before they are eligible for the State Meet.

Prof. Earl C. Bryan, director of debate; Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, director of essay writing; and Prof. D. A. Shirley have been called upon many times for information regarding their various activities, and have acted as judges along with Mr. Lockhart, in many of the county contests.

The counties expected to be represented are: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Doctor: You have acute appendicitis.

Fair Patient: Oh, doctor, don't flatter me.

"You'll be missed a lot since you left the stage."

"That's the reason I left. I was too good a target."—Frivol.

Some people wash their faces  
Each morning in the sink;  
I use a drinking fountain  
And do it while I drink.—Parrot.

"I've got a pig and I named him Ink."

"What's the big idea? Is he black?"  
"No, but he's always getting out of the pen and running all over."

The biggest liars in the institution are those persons who devise the "personal write-ups" for the Le Mirage.

Home life is disappearing and country life is disappearing—all there is left is wotta life.—Chanticleer.

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