

TEXAS TECH CARRIES OFF SIXTH GREAT PLAINS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

WHEAT MEN TELL OF COOPERATIVE MARKET-PLAN

WILLIAMS DECLARES COOPERATIVE MARKETING THE MOST IMPORTANT OF PUBLIC QUESTIONS

FARM EDITOR IS CHIEF SPEAKER

Texas Wheat Growers' Association Aims to Cut Out Middle Man and Speculator and Add to Farm Earnings

In a very interesting lecture given in chapel Thursday morning, Mr. Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman and very prominent in co-operative farm circles, declared that the subject of co-operative marketing was among the most important before the American public today. The reason he submitted was that the new methods and new implements now in vogue had completely revolutionized agriculture and had raised the production of farm products to a supply unprecedented in the world's history. The surplus thus created, he averred, had resulted in lower prices for farm products and the bad living conditions now prevalent on so many Texas farms. He pointed out that the function of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association and the Texas Farm Bureau was to market farm products co-operatively, thus setting the prices on the products of its members and giving them the benefit of profits that have hitherto been made to speculators. He said that the co-operative movements now on foot were born of a desire to help the farmer get more money for his products and not for individual gain, and showed that salaries of officials in the organizations were far below the profits of various speculators. He showed the advantages of co-operative marketing in large quantities and of the elimination of middle men's profits. On the whole, his speech was very effective and thoroughly convinced one of the merits of co-operative marketing.

The chapel program Friday morning was the last and most enjoyable given by the Texas Wheat Growers' Association in its series of last week. The program started by a series of negro spiritual songs rendered by Mrs. Charles Smith, very able contralto, of Amarillo. Among them were "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Some One is Calling My Name," etc. The rendition was highly enjoyed by the student body and Mrs. Williams was highly honored. Mrs. Williams was accompanied by Mrs. Ramsey, also of Amarillo, who was a very able pianist. Following the musical selections, Judge Gough, president of the Texas Wheat Growers' Association, gave a short talk on co-operative marketing in which he said that the present movements toward farm organization were not only of national interest, but of world wide interest, and he told of several national conventions in which nearly all the nations that grew wheat in large quantities were represented and of other conventions that were to take place in the future.

Type High Prepares to Wage Campaign for Meet

Type High, college press club, is preparing to wage an active campaign to secure the 1927 meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association for the West Texas State Teachers College.

President J. A. Hill in a recent conference with members of The Prairie Staff promised the resources of the College toward the entertainment of the guests. C. W. Warwick, secretary of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce has pledged the support of the Commercial men in assisting Type High to care for the convention.

Letters are being mailed to all members schools, seventeen in number, this week, asking their support in bringing the convention to Canyon.

Co-eds Win From Simmons Girls Here Saturday Evening In Last of the College Debates

Critic Judge Gives Vote To Teachers Declaring Negative Handled Their Burden of Proof To The Best Advantage

Misses Alva Beach and Ruth Irwin, representing the West Texas State Teachers College, won the decision of the critic judge over the Misses Featherston and Grant, representing Simmons University in debating the question, "Resolving that the proposed 20th amendment to the U. S. Constitution, giving the Federal Government of Child Labor should be adopted."

The Simmons girls in advocating the affirmative side of the question maintained that:

1. The States have failed to regulate Child Labor in an adequate way.
2. That Federal Legislation will effectively solve this problem.
3. Child labor comes under the Jurisdiction of the Federal Government.
4. That the proposed amendment will not in any way violate state rights.

The Canyon girls in upholding the negative side of the question maintained that these propositions were not true and based their

argument on the basis that the present existing conditions were adequate to cope with the situation.

The Critic Judge, Mr. John Brett, a senior law student of the University of Oklahoma, in giving the decision stated that the affirmative had failed to establish their case, and failed to show that the existing system was inadequate. He further stated that the Canyon girls had the better organization in their speeches and more originality.

This victory makes the fourth of the season for the Canyon College giving forensic department a 100% for the year. This is a remarkable record and should be an encouragement for the future debaters of the school. Mr. Earl C. Bryan, coach, is well pleased with the years record and states that he will endeavor to repeat this record next year. He is very enthusiastic over his work and by his earnest endeavor deserves much credit for the departments success.

HOME EC. WORK IS GOOD PAY

—Phillips

Aggie Chief Says Life of Demonstrator is Only Two Years

The Home Demonstration County Agent work in Texas offers most excellent opportunities, according to Frank Phillips, for Home Demonstration students in this institution. The work is pleasant. The pay runs from \$1800 to \$3000 per year though the girl does have to keep up her own car, and offers several other inducements.

To illustrate this point, Mr. Phillips stated at the time he recommended Miss Bertie Lee Burkhalter, one of W. T. S. T. C. girls, for Lamb County, that he was told that the average life of a Home Demonstration Agent in Texas was two years; because it took them a year to get acquainted with the community, six months to become engaged, and six months to finish up the innocent party of the engagement. Miss Burkhalter ran true to form by marrying a doctor in her county.

Just now the extension authorities at the College are asking for girls who have been trained in this institution to fill vacancies in West Texas counties. It is very gratifying to the college authorities to learn that every student who has entered this particular type of work has made a success, though not all in the way referred to above. College degree students are preferred. However, because of the great demand brought about by the resignations of agents, it has been found impossible to secure degree students for all positions, though C. I. A., the State University, and one or two other teacher training institutions have offered to give special training, for this type of work.

Mr. Phillips states that heretofore too few Senior Class students have taken those courses offered by his department for progressive county agents.

Improvements on College Gym Are Progressing

Improvement on Buffalo Gym which were started last week are going rapidly forward. The addition to the Gym which is to house the athletic offices, shower baths and dressing rooms, is about complete as far as actual construction work goes. Other improvements will be made on the Gym shortly.

There are times when it is better not to remember some things

STUDENTS AT MISSION MEET

Hazel Kaylor and Bernice Miller Attend at Lubbock

Misses Hazel Kaylor and Bernice Miller represented the Y. P. M. S. at Northwest Texas Missionary Conference which met in Lubbock April 13-16. There were more than three hundred women delegates from within a radius of one hundred and fifty miles. The principal speakers were Mrs. J. W. Downs and Mrs. Jesse D. Ames of Nashville, Tennessee, Miss Christine Allen, a returned Missionary from Africa and a sister of Mittie Lee Allen, who is a student here, and Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological College.

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher gave an excellent report of the work being done among the students of the West Texas State Teachers College and the Conference re-elected her as the student secretary for the coming year.

ECKHARDT CHANGES UP INFIELD A BIT

Taem Played at Clarendon Monday And Again To-day; Only One More Road Trip

After playing the Clarendon College Bulldog baseball team at Clarendon yesterday, the Buffs will again meet them today in the last of their two game series. Due to bad weather, the games with N. M. M. I. last Monday and Tuesday were postponed. Clarendon has a good record of games to its credit, having defeated the Goodwell A. and M. and the Wayland squads by one-sided scores.

Eckhardt has been giving his infield the double-shuffle the past week, and seems to be attempting to find the most efficient position for his available men, taking some untitled material on this trip. The men who went to Clarendon are Capt. Johnston, Gee, Phillips, Boone, Elkins, Hicks, Bivins, Keith, Dixon, Hill, Wilson, Tate, and Harrell.

The Bisons have had a good rest after their down state trip, and are in fairly good form, though the results of lack of practice because of bad weather and the track meet will probably be noticeable. The trip to Clarendon and the coming journey to Roswell will wind up the Buffaloes' road trips, the remainder of the games being played at home.

Miss Bessie Russell has been absent from school this week because of illness.

DISTRICT ONE LEAGUE MEETING ON APRIL 23-24

HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTANTS FROM OVER PANHANDLE WILL VIE FOR HONORS HERE THIS WEEK

OVER 1,000 WILL BE HERE ON 23-24

Monster Track and Field Meet will Be Staged at Buffalo Park; Literary Events Also Numerous; Winners Go To Austin

More than 1000 high school students from over the Panhandle region will be in Canyon Friday and Saturday for the meeting of District 1 of the State Intercollegiate League. Track and Field events and literary contests of various sorts will feature the two days of contests between teams from the Panhandle schools.

W. E. Lockhart, head of the department of Commerce, is director general of this district. Coach Sam D. Burton will direct the track and field meet. Lockhart and Burton have been praised by state officers of the League on their efficiency in handling this District. Roy Bedichek, head of the League, wrote to Mr. Lockhart a short time ago, stating that he considered this District the model of all others in the state.

Members of the faculty and advanced students will be used as judges in all the literary events and athletic contests. The high schools will take almost complete charge of the College plant during the two days they are here.

HONOR GROUP NAMES LEADERS

Wyatt McLaughlin Leads High School Honor Students

The recently elected members of the R. P. Jarrett chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools met last Saturday, April 13, for the election of officers. The following officers were elected: President, Wyatt McLaughlin; secretary, Flora Baker; vice president, Edna Kahlban; treasurer, Virgil Thomas.

Only students of secondary schools recognized by college associations such as the North Central and South are eligible for membership in the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. For this reason election to membership in it is regarded as a distinct honor, since there are comparatively few high schools in this section whose graduates are eligible.

Following the election of officers, plans were discussed for social meetings to be held later in the spring. A banquet was decided upon, but no definite date for it was set. Announcement of the date will be made later.

Membership in the National Honor Society is divided into three classes, junior, senior and graduate, according to the corresponding classification of the members in high school. Not more than 15 per cent of the four-year high school class are eligible, nor more than 5 per cent of the third year class. Any member who falls below the standards which were the basis of his election is dropped from the Chapter.

The following juniors and seniors of the West Texas State Teachers College high school are charter members of the R. P. Jarrett Chapter: Seniors: Edna Kahlban, Ila Stewart, Grace Bird, Wyatt McLaughlin, Dorothy Thomas, Flora Baker, Irene Waller, Virgil Thomas, Thelma Parsons, Hugh Kahlban, Lenna Marlar, Juniors: Aileen Swafford, Monte Rockwell, Oliva Finch, Hatcher Brown, Juanita Harlan.

Miss Jean Vetesk of Amarillo spent the week end with Dalma Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. Pau Johnson of Littlefield visited friends here last week end.

SPONSOR



L. F. Sheffy

The Juniors feel that they are very fortunate in having Mr. Sheffy for their sponsor. We hail him as the Happiest, Best-Natured, Most Thoughtful, sponsor a class ever had. Mr. Sheffy has been a wonderful inspiration to the Junior class this year and we feel that the class has been a more energetic and enterprising unit by his efforts. If there is work to be done he is always more than ready to do his share—if there is time for play who would want a better place to go than to the Sheffy's lovely home, where hospitality is the watchword and the latch-key is always out? The Junior Class is always for you, Mr. Sheffy—depend on us.

BROWN READS "ENOCH ARDEN"

Strauss' Musical Setting Used as Arrangement To Reading

Miss Mary Morgan Brown, assisted by Miss Hazel Allen at the piano, gave an interpretative recital Thursday evening, April 15, in the Cousins Reception Hall.

Miss Brown read "Enoch Arden" by Alfred Lord Tennyson with a musical setting by Strauss. The theme of the poem is the magnificent sacrifice of Enoch Arden for his wife, Annie, whom he loved more than his own happiness.

Miss Brown gave a powerful interpretation of this well known poem, and showed, as well as a marked dramatic ability, her deep spiritual insight into the soul and personality of the characters. Never did Miss Brown lose the interest of her audience, and when she had finished, so much of life and intensity did she give to the story, that it seemed a reality more than fiction.

ECKHARDT CALLS GRIDIRON MEETING

Mentor Wants to Meet all Candidates for His 1926 Squad to Make Training Camp Plans

Coach Oscar Eckhardt has issued a call for all prospective candidates for his 1926 eleven for 7:30 o'clock on May 1 in the College Auditorium. Eckhardt states that he intends to make some announcements in regard to the opening of training camp and to arrange for the equipment of his squad.

All high school men in this territory who will graduate at the end of this year are invited to the meeting, Eckhardt says. He extends a special invitation to the members of the Canyon High School team who finish at the end of this term.

Dock McVicker and Tige Elkins, captains of the team will be on hand at the meeting.

Red Hots Elect Officers

At Meeting Last Week

April 13 the Red Hot Pep Squad elected its officers for next year. They are: president, Elizabeth Chandler; vice president, Ruth Jennings; secretary and treasurer, Johnetta Anderson. An invitation was extended by the sponsors of the squad to attend a party Monday evening.

The meeting was closed amid rousing cheers for the retiring officers and sponsors.

Walker of Tech Brings Crown To Matadors by Taking 4 First Places; W.T.S.T.C. Wins Second

Maintaining a fair lead margin throughout the Sixth Great Plains Intercollegiate Track and Field meet held here last Saturday, Texas Tech won first honors with a total of 49 points. West Texas State Teachers College grabbed second place by gathering 35 points, while the Southwestern Teachers College of Oklahoma crowded closely with 31½ points. Walker of the Tech was high point man of the meet, winning four first places and becoming the possessor of the white gold watch award, given by West Texas State Teachers College.

EXAMS FOLLOW COMMENCEMENT

Undergraduates Must Remain for Graduation This Spring

Commencement week will precede the examinations this year—thus assuring the students, receiving their degrees that a respectable audience will be on hand to witness the exercises. Prior to this time, Commencement has been coming after the examinations were over and after most of the student body had gone home. Now it is strange why students who are all working for degrees and looking forward to the day when they themselves will graduate, will go home as soon as examinations are over and forget to pay respect to the few that have labored to reach the coveted goal, by presenting themselves at the honor exercises for these graduates. If they would stop and think how they would feel if they were left in a big auditorium with only a handful to cheer the culmination of their efforts the situation would doubtless be changed.

This step to place the Commencement exercises before the examinations, is one of the wisest and most thoughtful steps yet taken by the President of our College. It will put the days of victory for the degree candidates on a higher level and will give them more prestige and honor. And this is well, for the graduating day should be the greatest event of the year and the candidates for degrees should receive every possible consideration. It is the day of all days in the college life thus, making it more than an ordinary social function.

It is to be hoped that the people living in Canyon will also make more of this day by coming to the commencement exercises, and denoting by their presence, that they are interested in this part of the College's work. Indeed if there is any day in the year that the business houses of the town should close for an hour it is during the commencement address. This act would bring more forcefully to the peoples mind, the fact that such a function is occurring in their own town.

BAND TO OPEN LEAGUE MEETING

Concert Will Be Played Friday Morning to Formally Open District One Meet

The Buffalo Band will open the District One Intercollegiate League meeting here next Friday morning with a concert in the College Auditorium at 11 o'clock. The program will be: "For the Flag," Lampe; "Arcadia Overture," Borke; "In a Rose Garden," Crosby.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Band will play a concert for the convention of the Parent-Teacher Clubs which will be in session here at that time. Mr. Strain director of the Band, gives out the program for this concert as follows: "Military Tribune," Taylor; "Lustiel Overture," Keller-Bela; "Cupid's Captive," waltz, Sherman; National Anthem.

J. C. Mott and Henry Johnston are absent from school on account of "mumps."

N. M. M. I. made 26½ points, Montezuma College 12½, Clarendon 10½, and the Panhandle A. and M. of Oklahoma ½ point. Walker of the Tech was the outstanding athlete of the meet, and annexed the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the broad jump, and the 220 low hurdles. Christian finished first in the low hurdles, but was disqualified, and Walker, second in the race, was awarded first honors.

Seven records were broken; four Buffaloes broke their own previous records. Reagan ran the prettiest race of the day in his 880 dash for first place. Vaughn stepped off the 440 yard dash in 52 1-5 seconds, and Turner took the mile in four minutes and forty-four seconds. Oscar Gamel tossed the javelin for 161 feet 2 inches, setting a new record for this event. Miller of Clarendon set the new mark in the discus throw by besting Poindexter's of N. M. M. I. record when he threw it 123 feet 7 inches. Walker's running jump of 21 feet 7 inches set a new record in the broad jump. Tech's relay team set a new pace for the mile relay by finishing in 3 minutes, 39 seconds.

The two mile event, a new race in the Great Plains Meet, was run in good time by Roberts of Southwestern. He covered the two mile run in 11 minutes and 5 seconds.

The most hotly contested and thrilling races of the day were the 880 yard dash, won by Reagan, and the 440 taken by Vaughn. Both Buffaloes took the lead at the crack of the starter's gun, and maintained it to the finish string. Hill, the best bet of the Buffs on the high and low hurdles, was injured in a fall in the preliminaries, and never found his stride for the remainder of the meet.

More than 100 athletes participated in the meet, and according to officials, contestants and fans, it was the most successful Great Plains meet ever held. Coach Burton is to be commended for his efficient manner in holding the meet, as no time was lost in the elimination or final events. Eckhardt presided over the field events in good style, and Lockhart ran the track contests in equally as precise a method.

Time and first places:

100 yard dash: Walker, Tech—10 2-5.

1 mile run: Turner, W. T.—4:44. (New record).

220 yard dash: Walker, Tech—23 2-5.

120 high hurdles: Christian, Tech—16 flat.

440 yard dash: Vaughn, W. T.—52 1-5 (new record.)

2 mile run: Roberts, Southwestern—11:5. (record set).

220 low hurdles: Walker, Tech—no time.

880 yard dash: Reagan, W. T.—2:2. (new record.)

1 mile relay: Tech—3:39. (new record.)

Pole vault: Bass, N. M. M. I.—11-6.

Shot Put: Creasey, Montezuma—39 10½.

High Jump: Trejillo, N. M. M. I.—5-10.

Discus Throw: Miller, Clarendon—123-7. (new record.)

Broad Jump: Walker, Tech—21-7. (new record.)

Javelin Throw: Gamel, W. T.—161-10. (new record.)

Mrs. Arlo Kelly of Amarillo is spending the week end with her sister, Bessie Russell.

Miss Estelle Plummer of Chillicothe visited Miss Betty Smalley over the week end.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published
every Tuesday by the students of The
West Texas State Teachers College,
Canyon, Texas.

Entered on November 21, 1910, as sec-
ond-class matter at the post office in
Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March
3, 1879.

Printed by Randall County News.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press
Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Year \$1.50
Nine Months \$1.25
Quarter .50

EDWARD GERALD, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND L. THOMPSON
Business Manager

JENNIE C. RITCHIE, Adviser

STAFF

Editorial Department

Fay Lockhart, Managing Editor

Weldon Thompson, Associate Editor

Issue Editors:

C. W. West

Bill McCarty

Rosser Rudolph

Edmund Dyche

Society

Dalma Fry, Society Editor

Society Writers:

Mildred Huckleby, Felicia Applewhite,

Esther Shoults.

Sports

Felix Phillips, Sports Editor

Sport Writers:

Hardin Boyles, Elmer Sadler, Hugh

Landis.

Features

Lorraine Bruce, Fay Christopher.

Ex-Students

Ruth Lowes, Ex-Student Editor

Reporters

Noel Lott, Louise Davis, Everitt

Dison, William D. Nafziger, Helen Van

Deventer, Gideon Tyler, John Stapleton,

Dorothy Dillard, Ruth Irwin, Lorena

Parker, Sammie Jones.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926.

JUNIOR STAFF

Reece Moore, Editor-in-Chief.

Fremont Mead, Associate Editor.

Twila Washburn, Society.

Wayne Boone and Bill McCarty,

Sports.

Reporters: Irby Carruth, Mrs.

Ray Daniel, Ruth Patterson, Car-

ola Hettler, Ruth Hudgins, Milton

Beavers, Mrs. Gray, Louise Walk-

er, Floyd Dunaway, Stella Adkins.

A Faculty Fable

Once upon a time there was a
college professor. He owned his
own home, a Ford car, three chil-
dren, a wife and a Spitz dog.
Taken all in all, he was a pretty
good egg, as eggs go now-a-days.

He met his classes faithfully and
served diligently on all the fac-
ulty committees of importance.
Extra-mural work, in fact, was his
long suit. When it came to ad-
dressing the natives at Podunk on
"Better Education" he was a whiz.

The leading citizens shook his
hand and asserted that his talk
has stirred their consciences as
to the crying need of Better Ed-
ucation and more of it. Moreover,
they promised to send their chil-
dren to his school to receive said
education. And the professor re-
turned to his college, secure in the
belief that he had done his bit
for the cause of education, and
for the old college at Pottsville.

In his native haunts, this wor-
thy Prof was a lulu at educational
theory and practice. He even
demonstrated his psychological
principles on his Spitz dog and his
Ford car. In his casual conversa-
tion he tossed about intelligence
quotients and coefficients of cor-
relation with a careless abandon
that excited the breathless admi-
ration of his auditors. When it
came to the complex, either the
sentence or the Freudian, he knew
his stuff. To his fellow faculty
members he was both an inspira-
tion and an oracle.

In the classroom he always had
the lesson read to save his valu-
able time in preparation, and vit-
alized the recitation with stories
taken chiefly from his own ex-
perience. This illustrative mater-
ial was unique in this respect—it
could be used to illustrate any-
thing from the Biblical account of
the flood to the Einstein theory.

Hence his students forgave him
when he repeated himself, as he
was wont to do upon occasion. In
class discussions Prof was always

right; consequently anyone who
disagreed with him was wrong—
also impolite. This attitude also
conserved valuable time which
might have otherwise been spent
in thinking about the problems
at hand.

His favorite daily assignment
was the outlining of six chapters
of parallel reading. He justified
this in his own mind by thinking
that that as he hadn't read the
material himself, he could best
judge its value by observing the
class reaction of it. Since this

was usually negative, Prof dis-
counted the material. To vary the
routine, Prof frequently read to
the class himself; he had an ex-
cellent reading voice and his stu-
dents got so much more out of the
lesson when he read it! In some
of his course class reports by the
students constituted his method
of presentation. This, he found
by trial, was a very efficient way
of teaching, since it resulted in
a maximum of effort by the class
and a minimum of effort by him.

Besides, three months of class re-
ports do much to develop individ-
uality and initiative on the part
of the student. His tests usually
consisted of a modest request to
outline the text. However, the
most startling evidence of Prof's
genius as a teacher was his re-
markable judgment in grading.

After he had taught a student
for three months, Prof had his
number! A poor grade on the
first quarter's work was prima
facie evidence that the student
was inferior. Woe be unto him
who made a D, for a D student
he remained until the end of time!

But somehow many of his stu-
dents were ungrateful enough to
fail to appreciate Prof's talents
as a teacher. They even whis-
pered in the corridors that he
would do better as an auctioneer
or an orator. But his firm faith
in himself enabled him to hang
grimly on. Time wore on and
Prof finally wore out. The strain
of the studious life proved too
much for him, he said; so he took
up salesmanship. Only last year
he sold more lightning rods than
any other man in the U. S.!

Moral: There isn't any.

BOOKS

Maxim Corkly, in the preface to
a book on modern literature which
is to appear shortly, says:

"Whatever humanly good there
is in me, I owe to books, and it
has long been my conviction that
art is more magnanimous than men.
I love books: I regard every book
as a miracle, and the poet as a
miracle worker. I cannot speak
of books without the deepest emo-
tion, without pathos. . . . When
I take into my hands a new book,
a thing made in the printing shop
by the labor of a little hero, the
typesetter, and by the machine
created by another little hero, I
feel that into my life enters some-
thing living, speaking wonderful.

. . . I am a man on earth, and
outside of its men there is nothing
I desire to know. Books bring in
friendly and magnanimous contact
with men, inspire me with respect
for them, and even deepen my in-
terest in man, master of the earth,
creator of all that is fine and
great upon it."

One of W. T.'s most pressing
needs is adequate library facility.

The Million Dollar Handicap—
The Olympic, Wednesday and
Thursday. Benefit Home Eco-
nomics Club High School.

The Million Dollar Handicap—
The Olympic, Wednesday and
Thursday. Benefit Home Eco-
nomics Club High School.

The Million Dollar Handicap—
The Olympic, Wednesday and
Thursday. Benefit Home Eco-
nomics Club High School.

The Million Dollar Handicap—
The Olympic, Wednesday and
Thursday. Benefit Home Eco-
nomics Club High School.

BISON BULL
(PEDIGREED BRAND)

By Squint

One of the boys heard the bell
ring the other day while Doctor
Munson was working on it, so he
ups and takes a chew of tobacco,
thinking that the prof. would be
through in just a minute, of
course. In a very few seconds the
bell again rang, the chew having
been fairly well masticated. In
about ten minutes he asked his
classmate the time, and she re-
sponds "ten-twenty." Moral—he
sure you're right, then go ahead.

Not bein' a Junior, we're really
not doing our best on our column
this week, naturally. This gets
old anyhow, trying to think of
something that will please the
low class mind. We'd a whole lot
rather scratch off something that
would live after us, and would
rank with the works of Macaulay
and Will Rogers. But, everything
has its beginning, as the Students
Loan Fund said.

Magician (to youngster whom
he has just called from the audi-
ence to the stage): Now, my boy,
you have never seen me before,
have you?

Boy: No, daddy.—Boston Trans-
cript.

Ever fifth person in the United
States now owns a car. If we'd
been born about three persons
later, we might have a Chrysler.
But then, if a bull frog had wings,
he wouldn't bump himself so hard,
they say.

It seems queer to us that a
man like Burbank, who has lived
with flowers all his life, could be
an agnostic. He remained one to
the last, they say, and of course
that's his business. If ever a man
would believe in a supreme being,
it should be in his case, when he
saw the flowers and plants devel-
op into more healthy, useful, and
pretty specimens. And it seems
queer that God should put this
power of doing so much good for
humanity into the hands of a man
who didn't believe in him. We'll
admit we don't know what it's all
about.

What's The Use

We see where they're going to
build a bell tower in Washington,
D. C., and call it a Peace Carillon.
It's built as a tribute to world
peace, and it's going to be plenty
big, all the states in the union
having a share in its erection ex-
penses, and a bell named for each
state in the union. The Euro-
peans are probably wondering what
it's all about, for we won't join
their League to prevent war, but
are piling chunks of marble one
upon another as a tribute to their
efforts to prevent future interna-
tional conflict. Irby Carruth, a
college debater who has studied
the question says, "A pile of
masonry as big as the Alleghenies
won't prevent war, but the proper
state of mind of all the people
will. The money spent for the
erection of the monument could
do much more good toward plac-
ing a strong tabu on war by using it
for government propaganda against
war." It's just another instance
of the saying that the pen is
mightier than any other instru-
ment which might be used for
war prevention.

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

KING'S CANDIES

IN SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY PACKAGES

J. J. Walker Drug Store

"The Season's Best"

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

Famous Sayings

"Keep the home fires burning."
—Nero.

"The first hundred years are
the hardest."—Methuselah.

"Treat 'em rough."—Henry VIII.

"Keep your shirt on."—Queen
Elizabeth.

"It floats."—Noah.

"You can't keep a good man
down."—Jonah.

"Don't lose your head."—Queen
Mary.

"The bigger they are, the hard-
er they fall."—David.

Or we might add—
"The more announcements you
make, the less time we'll have."—
Hill.

He—Do you use tooth paste?

She—Goodness, no, none of my
teeth are loose.—Ex.

Tough, Whew!

We heard a fellow singing a
song the other day, and he was
bragging about how tough he was.
He said that he was convicted for
murder, and they were going to
electrocute him. He climbed into
the chair, and they turned on the
juice. He just remained calm,
and the fuse blew out. This is
just hearsay, of course.

Editor Ed apologized to his girl
friend Monday for quarreling with
her the day before, and frankly
admitted that he was wrong. Her
condition is precarious, attending
physicians say.

Walter Johnson beat Rommel
and his Philadelphia pals 1 to 0
the other day in fifteen innings.
Walter is getting old, but that
looks like a fairly fresh record
to us. Walter kidded us along
last year by telling us that he
was a retired ball player. He'll
be a retired athlete when they pat
him in the face with a spade, and
not before. He rides to all the
ball games in a wheel chair now,
they say, and his teeth are con-
tinually dropping out when he
pitches. Well, enough's enough.
Hooray for the Juniors, for we're
a freshman. We thank you.

Distance lends enchantment even
to the radio program.

Spicy Comment From
the Nation's Press

The League of Nations appears
to need an umpire.—Pittsburg Ga-
zette Times.

Most anyone can repent, but it
takes a whang of a person to re-
sist.—Osborn Enterprise.

If it was adopted from a novel,
it's a wise film that knows its
own father.—Detroit News.

There are always two sides to
every question: our side and the
wrong side.—Asheville Times.

Many a politician is run over
while he is holding his ear to the
ground.—Asheville Times.

The wets are taking a straw
vote to see whether they are still
wet.—Sunnyside (Wash.) Times.

There are two sides to every
question that we're not especially
interested in.—Ohio State Journal.

It is much easier for a rich
man to make a fool of himself
than a poor old man.—Frankfort
News.

The gentlemen who say Prohi-
bition is a joke ought to learn
how to take a joke gracefully.—
Dallas News.

Many persons with a laudable
aim persist in shooting with blank
cartridges.—Florence (Ala.) Her-
ald.

A good example of tact is a
salesgirl holding up a size 44 and
calling it a sweet little thing.—
Washington Post.

Money may not bring happiness
but does give you a wider choice
as to what you will worry about.
—Santa Barbara News.

Maybe Germany hesitates to en-
ter the League of Nations because
she is anxious for peace.—Houston
Post-Dispatch.

A crusade has been started to
bring cosmetics under the pure
food act. What cowards men are!
—Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

The agent drives it 500 miles
and it's a new car; you drive it
five miles farther and it's a used
car.—Elm City Clarion.

The flapper seems to be viewed
with intense alarm by many of
our contemporaries, but we gather
that it is an alarm considerably
mixed with interested observation.
—Boston Transcript.

THE TURNING POINT

In each life there comes a turning point where money is absolute-
ly necessary. Nothing takes its place. It has no substitute. When
that turning point comes in your life—as it does to everyone in the
world—will you have money in the Bank here to meet it?

Bank with us! Strong, Safe, Conservative Banking.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

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

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

FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

Palace Cafe

PARTIES AND BANQUETS FOR COLLEGE
ORGANIZATIONS GIVEN SPECIAL
ATTENTION.

LUNCHEON

DINNERS

YOU ARE ALL WELCOME

SERVICE

QUALITY

IF YOU CAN'T BE HOME ON MOTHER'S
DAY, MAY 9TH, SEND HER

Your Photograph

IT'S NONE TOO EARLY TO POSE NOW

Britain's Studio

When Spring Calls

When you return from a tramp through the
brisk spring air, and it's late in the afternoon
—when your appetite calls for substantial and
delightful drinks and your mind calls for the
companionship of friends—then come to the
OASIS.

When the last class of the day is over, and
discussions of other things displace all thought
of lectures—when the trend of thought is usu-
ally toward pleasure—then too, come to the
OASIS.

COLLEGE OASIS

Look = Novelties

JUST ARRIVED AT

The City Pharmacy

Collegiate Collarettes

Shoulder Pets

Sport Shades

Perfume Novelties

Beaded Bags

Anklelets

Ensemble Vanities

Watch Bands

Festoons

WHERE THE
BUFFALOES
DRINK

Campus Society And Club Activities

Brian-Tanner Wedding

Lillian Brian and John Tanner, both former students, were married at the home of Rev. Lyn Claybrook at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Rev. Lyn Claybrook officiated.

Mary Morgan Brown Is Honored

Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Earl C. Bryan gave a party Tuesday night after the recital at Cousins Hall, honoring Miss Mary Morgan Brown. There were four tables of bridge. The refreshments consisted of a salad and an ice course.

Bessie Merrie Marries

On Friday evening, April 9, at eight o'clock, Miss Bessie Merrie, of Canadian, Texas and Mr. Jim Caudle, of Glazier, were quietly married at her home. Only immediate relatives were present. They will make their home at Glazier. Miss Merrie was formerly a student of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Sesames Entertain With 1-Act Play

On Friday evening, April 16, in the College auditorium the Cousins and Sesame Literary Societies gave a delightful program to which the other societies and the student body were invited. The program was opened with a violin solo given by Herschel Coffee. The remainder of the program consisted of a one-act play, "Either or Eyther," which was directed by Mrs. Corrah Lee Braudt.

The spirit of the play was well sustained by each member of the cast, the leading roles being effectively presented by John Over-all as Ed Turlington and Ann Mansel as Marie Turlington, his wife. The other characters were as follows:

Twitter, the maid, Ruth Forbes; Simpson, the Butler, James Wilson. Mr. Bray, Marie's father, Garvis Swafford; Mrs. Bray, Marie's mother, Mrs. Braudt; Mr. Turlington, Ed's father, A. D. Cummings; Mrs. Turlington, Ed's mother, Evelyn Hogan.

Y. W. C. A. Installs New Leaders

Last Wednesday the regular program hour of the Young Women's Christian Association was given over to the installation of the officers of that organization for the coming winter term. This beautiful and impressive ceremony was witnessed by a large number of girls. While the words of "Lead On, Oh, King Eternal" were being sung by the assembly, the entire cabinet and the new officers entered the room. After a prayer by Miss Lamb, Madge Day this year's president made a short talk on the purposes and value of the Y. M. C. A., at the close of which she presented the Bible, as a symbol of the ideals and standards of the association, to Louise Walker, the new president. Louise made a short talk, and accepted the Bible as a vow of faithfulness and loyalty to the organization. A consecration hymn, "Take My Life and Let It Be," sung by Eula Smalley and Lily Clark, concluded the installation. The service left a lasting impression on the mind of every one present, and bound the organization together with the ties of everlasting love and devotion to a great cause. May the year of '26-'27 be the greatest in the history of the organization.

Ex-Student Buffalo

The first issue of "The Ex-Student Buffalo," a quarterly publication of the Ex-Students Association, was mailed out last week. The new paper is a small four-page publication devoted entirely to the interests of the Ex-Students' Association.

The editor comments on the sheet as an infant, "small, but a sturdy young chap nevertheless. It is hoped that its growth from time to time will be watched with interest by the eleven thousand ex-students, many of whom have already expressed high expectations for him in a big field of service in the future."

Miss Ruth Lowes, '25, is editor of the "Ex-Student Buffalo."

Former Student Married Here Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon, shortly after five o'clock, April 12, Miss Louisa Schlenker, a student of this institution, and Mr. Ralph G. Wilson of O'Donnell, Texas, were united in marriage at the First Methodist Church by Reverend M. M. Beavers. Miss Schlenker has been attending college here since Christmas and her home is at Friona. They will make their home at O'Donnell and left immediately for that place.

ANGUISHED ONE CHANGES COLOR

Dumb Dora Writes Home and Forgets to Ask Mama to Ask Papa for Money

My dear family:

I haven't heard from you in a week or two but I am very glad, as letters might interfere with my school work. I just love this dear school better every day and the teachers are just too perfect, bless their dear hearts. They are afraid of giving us too much work. I never saw such consideration.

Only last week, I was so disappointed I just cried all day. Mr. Jarrett had to go to Lubbock and could not give a lecture. The only pleasant thing about it was that he left us a set of questions over seven chapters. Well of course, any one can see what a snap that was. However he promised us a term theme, so I'll try not to think badly of him. And of course I want to employ all my time while I am here, so I am memorizing Webster's Unabridged in my spare moments. Oh, I'll tell you mother, that book is fascinating. Some times they have social events here, but I never go, for I think it so positively wrong to waste time.

You were right about that other girl from home, who came here this year. Well! I saw her talking in the library the other day to that wild Smith boy, and when I thought of how her pa sold the spotted cow to send her here, and how she's wasting her time, I just broke down.

Well, it's nearly time for dinner, and we do have the best meals. Beans and soup; of course it's thin so it won't weight down my brain.

I have been studying anatomy and I love it. I don't think that paragraph sounds right, but after I finish "Paradise Lost" I'll find the rule for it.

Your dutiful daughter.

I. Q. Works Both Ways or it Don't

In Education 303 we have learned that it is rotten business to tell a kid if he made a feeble minded score on an intelligence test: it might make them sort of blue for a while. On the other hand, when you tell the smart ones it kind of encourages them in their conceit to know they are near geniuses. Also it was stated that "put near" everybody in school here had been tested and informed as to their (I. Q.) (I quit.) I never saw such conceit in any one school among the men and such humility among the girls. Draw your own conclusions. Am I right or am I? "Aw gwan!

Golf Fan to Amateur: My good man, what did you go around in today, at the Gen. Garden links?

Amateur: My knickers of course.

What has eight legs and sings? Quarter, you poor fish.

What's New in Toilet Requisites ???

When that question is asked it's easily answered by a visit to Jarrett's Toilet Goods Department. Here one finds the newest and latest in all things covered by the words, "Toilet Goods" and there's something different on display each week. Right now decidedly new compacts are arousing admiration. Pay us a visit.

Jarrett Drug Co.

Interscholastic League District Meet

UNDER AUSPICES OF

WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
CANYON, TEXAS, APRIL 23-24, 1926.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Registration and payment of Fees, Room 105. (Each contestant will pay a fee of 50c, and upon payment of this fee will be given a season ticket to all the contests of the meet. Faculty representatives and athletic coaches also may secure season tickets by paying this fee.)

11:00 to 12:00 m.—General Assembly in College Auditorium.

12:00 to 1:00 p. m.—Completion of Registration.

1:00 p. m.—Preliminaries in All Literary Events Begin:

- (a) All Rural Declarations in the Methodist Church.
- (b) Declarations, City School Division, in College Auditorium.
- (c) Debates—Boys' and Girls'—Room 203. (Meet in this room to draw for places.)
- (d) Extemporaneous Speech—Room 202.
- (e) Music Memory—City Schools—Room 17.

1:00 p. m.—Boys' and Girls' Tennis, both singles and doubles, round of singles will be followed immediately by the first round of doubles.

4:00 p. m.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events. (The order of events as published in the League Rule Book will be followed. Track and field events will be conducted simultaneously.)

4:00 p. m.—Semi-finals in All Divisions of Declaration, and in Extemporaneous Speech. (In same room as preliminaries.)

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Swimming for Girls in College Swimming Pool. (This is not a contest, but girls who wish to swim may do so at this hour, provided they bring their own bathing suits.)

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Swimming for Boys in College Swimming Pool. (Bathing suite not required.)

7:30 p. m.—Finals in All Divisions of Declaration and Extemporaneous Speech. (College Auditorium.)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

8:00 a. m.—Tennis Matches Continue.

8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in Girls' and Boys' Debates will be resumed.

1:00 p. m.—Semi-final and Final Rounds in Tennis.

1:00 p. m.—Music Memory—Rural Schools—Room 17.

2:30 p. m.—Finals in All Track and Field Events. (Buffalo Park.)

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Swimming for Girls in College Swimming Pool.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Swimming for Boys in College Swimming Pool.

7:00 to 8:00 p. m.—Finals in Girls' Debate. (College Auditorium.)

8:15 to 9:15 p. m.—Finals in Boys' Debate. (College Auditorium.)

9:15 to 10:00 p. m.—Awarding Cups and Medals and Announcements concerning the State Meet.

OFFICERS WHO WILL CONDUCT DISTRICT MEET

W. E. Lockhart, Director General—Room 109.

D. D. Jackson, Director of Declaration (City Schools) Auditorium.

S. D. Burton, Director of Athletics—Room 102.

E. L. Hunter, Director of Declaration (Rural Schools) Methodist Church.

Earl C. Bryan, Director of Debate, Room 204.

C. H. Dillehay, Director of Extemporaneous Speech, Room 202.

Miss Mattie M. Swisher, Director of Music Memory, Room 116.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Director of Essay Writing, Room 214.

F. E. Savage, Custodian of Cups and Medals, Room 116.

Ray Daniel, Registration and Sale of Tickets, Room 105.

T. B. McCarter, Admission to Literary and Athletic Events, Room 109.

Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, Girls' Tennis—New Gymnasium.

Dixie Stuart, Boys' Tennis, New Gymnasium.

D'ye Know

That our faculty has seen fit to get personal about these absences, even to ask the cause? Sic semper Malus est! (That's Latin.)

That Mr. Duffot considers mumps a fair excuse (note this all sociology students), but nothing short of a broken leg can appease the others for cuts?

That the stingiest man we have heard of is the teachers who leave town and leave questions? No, of course, we don't want a holiday, it's the principle of the thing.

That in the spring a young man's fancy turns—yes, that all, just turns?

That rice pudding is one dish that is absolutely devoid of personality?

That when the minister comes to supper "us" girls at Cousins had chicken and pink ice cream, and that us girls do hereby give them a standing invitation?

That this water and climate takes the curl from your hair and puts it in your complexion?

That this education process gets

painful about this time of year when the cool moonlight nights call you to come out and commune with nature? Why, you fresh thing, of course I meant nature.

That working on rats is an appetite tonic? It's a fact that certain of our bills will show, also peanut shells on the laboratory floor?

The Blue Crane

A 20 inch Chiffon hose, guaranteed 12-strand, pure silk, colors in light biege, French nude, grain and skin.

PRICED \$1.00

Nothing like it in value and looks in the hose market.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

It's the thing to do

to send your tailoring to the Canyon Tailors—

Where you get absolute satisfaction—
Have It Made-to-Measure.

CLEANING PRESSING
ALTERING

Canyon Tailoring Co.

PHONE 133

W. H. YOUNGER JR. RE-ELECTED AT TULIA

W. H. Younger Jr., a graduate of the West Texas State Teachers College and a former Canyon boy, has been re-elected with a raise in salary as Superintendent of the Tulia High School. This is Mr. Younger's third year at Tulia during which time their school affiliation has been raised from nineteen to twenty four and a half units. The total enrollment of the Tulia schools has increased from 450 to 625, and one of the best high school buildings in West Texas has been erected since Mr. Younger took over the management of the Tulia Public Schools.

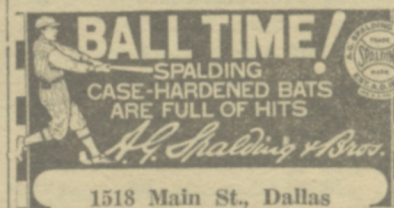
Through his efforts Vocational Agriculture and Home Economic subjects have been added to the curriculum. Equipment found in the last named department is declared by members of the State Department of Education to be equal to that found in any school of like size.

This year Supt. Younger organized a Junior Band composed of High School students, which organization not only received favorable comment from the State Supervisor, but which organization has proven so popular with Tulia people that the citizens are behind a movement to send this band to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention. It is understood that Superintendent Younger expects to do graduate work at Baylor College this summer.

That this grinding out sweet nothing for the public to read is a bitter affair? But we have to please our dear public.

Absents makes the marks grow rounder.

There are three things certain: breath, term themes, and exams.



FOR SALE

ONE STANDARD CORONA
LATE MODEL
M. H. TERRY

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.
OFFICE 24

First National Bank Building

PHONE 101

Ingham & Ingham
DENTISTS

STYLE—IN EVERY LINE!

Our flannel trousers are faultlessly tailored in the advanced lines of today's very best styles. In all the new color shadings—or darker hues, if you prefer.

BUFFALO TAILORS
PHONE 36

New Fords For Rent

WE HAVE NEW BALLOON EQUIPPED
FORDS FOR RENT

Canyon Motor Co.
PHONE 7

NEW

A line of steel engraved College Stationery. See it.

Sale on other line of Stationery still continues.

Randall County News

For April Only

A Universal Cleaner with
Attachments \$49.50.



TEXAS UTILITIES CO.

Build A Home

SAVE THE RENT

MATERIAL AT A FAIR PRICE

CANYON LUMBER COMPANY

Canyon Phone 28 Texas

PICTURE FRAMING

We specialize in framing Art pictures and College Diplomas, with any style of molding that you prefer, making for you a life time article that cannot be valued in dollars and cents.

Have a complete stock of sporting goods, talking machine records, permanent artificial flowers and a complete full line of Novelty notions.

THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
CANYON, TEXAS

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

A Friend of the Students
North Side Square

STUDENTS—FOR BARBER WORK
LET IT BE
THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

WILL TRAVEL IN EUROPE

Miss Dorothy Burrow will sail June 25th from Montreal with the Armstrong Tour Co. for a summer's travel in Europe, returning in September. Two or more Amarillo people will be in the party with Miss Burrow. The principal countries of Europe will be visited by the party. Miss Burrow, who is now a student in the State University, will return home before leaving on the trip.

BEN WINKELMAN WEDS

Ben Winkelman and Miss Mildred Miles Gilbert were married Sunday in Frederick, Oklahoma. Both were former students in the College and well known to the citizens of Canyon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winkelman, former residents of Canyon, and is a brother of Mrs. C. W. Warwick.

The bridal couple will make their home at Tusculum, Alabama, where Mr. Winkelman is with an automobile agency.

BISHOP-DORFMAN

Word was received last week of the marriage of Miss Helen Lee Bishop to Julien Dorfman of San Francisco, California, on April 5th. Mrs. Dorfman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. L. Bishop of this city, but has been in Oakland, California, for the past year and has been an employee in the Oakland Tribune at that place.

The many friends of Mrs. Dorfman in Canyon wish to take this means of extending congratulations and wish her a long and happy wedded life.

Isn't It The Truth

you know.

Money never disgraced a man, but many a man has disgraced money.

Many a man starts out to set the world on fire who doesn't carry any insurance.

WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES

Remember Mother

On Mother's Day With a Photograph
THE GIFT THAT LASTS
MADE RIGHT
AT

City Photo and Beauty Shop
Phone 108

THIS WEEK AT THE

Margaret Hat Shoppe

Spring Hats—Hosiery—Silk Underwear

SPRING HATS AT A DISCOUNT

Time for Graduation is near—so is it time to pick out your Spring Bonnet.

Come down and see our new line of merchandise.

April 26th

THE DATE ON WHICH THE MID-SPRING TERM OPENS.

Why waste the six weeks between that date and the opening of Summer School? The WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE has opened wide the door to a new opportunity. Enroll now.

For full information write—

PRESIDENT J. A. HILL,

or

REGISTRAR D. A. SHIRLEY,
Canyon, Texas.

BUFFS TAKE DUAL MEET FROM TEXAS TECH AT LUBBOCK 58-59

Davis Hill Takes High Point Honors With Seventeen Points; Records of Former Meets Are Shattered

Taking the first intercollegiate track meet of the season, the Buffaloes downed the Tech Matadors last Tuesday in Lubbock to the count of 58 to 59. Davis Hill was high point man of the meet, garnering a total of 17 points. Gamel took the javelin throw, Loves vaulted over the high mark of all his opponents, Hill won the 220 Bennett annexed the century dash, Turner won the mile run, Reagan took the half mile, and Tyler the two mile for first places in the meet.

The weather was ideal for the meet, and many records set in the Howard Payne-Tech meet were shattered. Vaughn was eluding in the quarter mile dash, but his disqualification because of contact with his nearest opponent lost the race for him. Sanders also was disqualified on his longest discus throw because of apparently stepping over the circle, though on iron ring or board cage was provided for the purpose of more accurate officiation.

The distance men showed exceptionally good form on their runs, Tyler, Turner and Reagan all looking good on their runs with Ramsey running Tyler a close second for two mile honors. The summary:

Event	Tech	Bufs
120 hi hurdles	5	3
100 yard dash	0	8
1 mile run	0	8
220 low hurdles	5	3
440 yard dash	8	0
2 mile run	0	8
220 yard dash	0	8
880 yard run	3	5
1 mile relay	5	3
Discus	5	3
Pole Vault	3	5
Shot Put	8	0
Javelin	3	5
Broad Jump	8	0
High Jump	5	3
Total	58	62

High point man of meet, Davis Hill of West Texas State Teachers College winning four second places and one first place with a total of 17 points.

Results

120 yard high hurdles—Christian, Texas Tech, first; Hill, W. T. S. T. C., second. Time 15 4-5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Bennett, W. T. S. T. C., first; Hill, W. T. S. T. C., second. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

1 mile run—Turner, W. T. S. T. C., first; Britain, W. T. S. T. C., second. Time 5 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Christian, Texas Tech, first; Hill, W. T. S. T. C., second. Time 25 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash—Woodward, Texas Tech, first; Thompson, Tech, second. Time 53 2-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Tyler, W. T. S. T. C., first; Ramsey, W. T. S. T. C., second. Time 12 minutes 33 1-5 seconds.

220 yard Dash—Hill, W. T. S. T. C., first; Bennett, W. T. S. T. C., second. Time 22 4-5 seconds.

880 yard run—Reagan, W. T. S. T. C., first; Neill Texas Tech, second. Time 2 minutes, 5 seconds.

1 mile relay—Tech team composed of: Corley, Moore, Brown and Woodward, first; W. T. S. T. C., team composed of: Gamel, Tyler, Britain and Vaughn, second. Time 3 minutes 41 seconds.

Discus throw—Carpenter, Texas Tech, first; Sanders, W. T. S. T. C., second; distance 110 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Lowe, W. T. S. T. C., first; Davis, Texas Tech second; Height 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Carpenter, Texas Tech, first; Reed, Texas Tech, second; distance 39 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Gamel, W. T. S. T. C., first; Dean, Texas Tech second; distance 156 feet 5 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Woodridge, Tech, first; Burroughs, Tech, second; distance 21 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Running High Jump—Brown, Tech, first; Hill, W. T. S. T. C., second; height 5 feet 11 inches.

Elapheians Will Have Regular Meeting

The Elapheian Literary Society will have their regular meeting Friday night at 7:30 in room 211. The following program has been prepared: Reading, Betty Rose Kerr; Ukelele quartette; a character sketch; harp solo, Lily Clark.

Patronize Prairie advertisers.

Need Additional Room to Care For P. T. A. Visitors

Reports from the district officers indicate that there will be one hundred and fifty visitors in Canyon April 26, 27, 28, for the district meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association.

According to local officers rooms have so far been provided for only one hundred and an appeal is being made that the citizens of Canyon open their homes in order that the visitors may be entertained while in Canyon.

On account of the rain Friday, the meeting of the local Parent-Teachers Association was not held at the high school, and the program for last week will be given Friday afternoon of this week.

Mail Courses Are Popular For the College

Seventy-six counties in Texas are reached through correspondence courses from the West Texas State Teachers College. There are fourteen students from Randall county, ten from Lubbock, and eight from Floyd, and from the remaining counties the number varies from one to seven.

There are also enrolled two students from Kansas, one from Oklahoma and ten from New Mexico. Teachers, farmers, ranchmen and clerks are among those who are taking these courses. This type of extension service was begun two and a half years ago and has steadily grown until now more than 200 students are reached through it.

The greatest demand is shown for the subjects of education, history and mathematics. Among recently completed courses by correspondence, thirty-eight were in education, twenty-three in history and twenty-one in mathematics, while the remainder of a total of 105 completions was composed of bookkeeping, English, Latin, music and geography.

Hill First Mail Course Student at University

In a recent issue of the Inter-scholastic Leaguer there was an article on the development of the correspondence department of the University of Texas. The department opened on October 1, 1909, and the first student enrolled was J. A. Hill of Roscoe, Texas, now president of the West Texas State Teachers College. Following Mr. Hill's lead 35,409 students have enrolled in this department up to the present time.

Mr. Hill seems to think that this type of work is well worth while for about two years ago a correspondence department was added to his own institution and several hundred students have already taken advantage of the opportunities it offers.

Professors Judge at Texas Tech Debate

Professors R. P. Jarrett, Earl C. Bryan, and L. A. Osgood left Friday noon for Lubbock where they will judge in a debate between Tech and—

We wish to call attention to this for a reason. This act of getting Canyon judges to judge a Tech debate shows splendid confidence and co-operation between the two schools. Let this spirit grow and grow until we have erased that petty spirit, possessed by some, that schools that are by location, friendly rivals, should be always suspicious of one another, fearing that some advantage will be taken by the other. There is nothing so fine as a good friendly spirit existing between colleges though they may be rivals in athletics. Moral—don't let sportsmanship degenerate into antagonism.

The average reformer is a chap who sees the most in the other fellow's eye.

The perfect lazy man can sleep any time, even when he lies down to take a nap.

The gentleman walks next the curb.

JENKINS WINNER SINGLES MATCHES

West Texas Makes Clean Sweep of Tennis Singles; Tech Takes Doubles Trophy

Merle Jenkins of West Texas State Teachers College took the tennis singles matches by default from Earl Lewis of the same school here last Friday. The tennis matches were held just prior to the Great Plains Track and Field meet.

Post of Roswell defeated Davis of Clarendon in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, to win the first game of the tournament. Jenkins bested Dow of Tech 6-4, 6-3, to win the second match in the singles. Lahm of Tech lost to Lewis of West Texas 6-0, 6-3. Lukens of Roswell won over Haben of Clarendon 6-1, 6-2.

In the final round of the singles matches Jenkins of West Texas beat Post of Roswell in two sensational sets, 6-4, 6-3. Post battered Jenkins with whirlwind service and lob returns often during the match but was unable to pierce Jenkins' complacency. Consistency on Jenkins' part won for him over the more brilliant player.

Lewis of West Texas beat Lukens of Roswell 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, in a pretty match. Both men played safe. Lewis' ability to find obscure corners of the court counted heavily in his favor. Lukens took the second set 5-7 with a show of form that disrupted Lewis' careful placing. Lewis forfeited the finals to Jenkins.

Tech won the doubles matches in comfortable style, although the Roswell team composed of Post and Lukens played a fast and brilliant game. Three of the sets went extra games.

Hemphill and Boyd, of Texas Tech, beat Davis and Vawter of Clarendon 6-4, 6-2 in the preliminary round while McCarty and Jenkins of West Texas were losing to Post nad Lukens of Roswell, 9-7, 6-4. Tech lost one and took three sets in the finals to win over Roswell, 8-10, 5-2, 6-4, 6-3.

PRINTING INDUSTRY THIRD IN THE U. S.

The printing industry has jumped to third place in importance in the United States. Ten years ago it stood in twelfth place.

The steel industry leads in volume, packing is second, printing is third and the automobile industry fourth.

Few people realize the great magnitude of the printing industry.

ONE ON THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

The English department is becoming more efficient and scientific. This quarter the students are required to LABEL each part that makes up a word in their word list, so that they can see what they are doing. (See English bulletin board).

Martin O. Flowers Visits College—Talks at Chapel

Martin O. Flowers, president of the Teachers College Board of Regents, spoke to the students at the chapel period Saturday morning. Mr. Flowers praised the growth of the institution evident the the three year period since he visited the College. He said that the present student body convinced him that this institution will never be discontinued as, he said, was thought of when he became a member of the board several years ago.

President Flowers read a letter which he had received from Judge Gough, president of the Wheat Growers' Association of the Panhandle, in which he complimented the students sent out from this college on their good co-operation. This, Mr. Flowers said, was a good testimonial of the work being done by the school in the Panhandle region.

After briefly discussing the problem of untrained teachers in Texas, President Flowers advised the students to strive for the highest success in the profession chosen, especially that of teaching.

NEXT Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

Subject—The Bible.

Leader—Mrs. Lucy Elliot.

Piano Solo—Lorine Parker.

Talk—Why I Believe the Bible is Divine—Nellie Joe Baucum.

Talk—How We Got Our Bible—Bernice Watkins.

Vocal Solo—Miss Ada Clark.

Why Study the Bible—Opal Cox.

How Study the Bible—Vera Denton.

WHITMAN'S MOTHER'S DAY CHOCOLATES

Order now and be sure

Don't Forget

We Mail Packages For You to Assure Certain Delivery—

May 9th

THE BUFFALO

1 PHONE 6

Don't Get Killed

IN THE MAD RUSH TO GET YOUR

Spring dress and suit
cleaned and pressed.

CALL

The Toggery

PHONE 331

"The place that puts out the goods"

Canyon Supply Company

Wants your business. Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery and Groceries. If its new, we have it. The store with prices that moves the merchandise.

Canyon Supply Company

Quality Home of Service
Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes.

"K" Service Station

J. W. Kleinschmidt, Prop.

GAS AND OIL—TIRES AND TUBES
ACCESSORIES

LET US DRAIN YOUR CRANK CASE

Fresh Oil every 1,000 miles—Summer

Fresh Oil every 500 miles—Winter.

TIRE REPAIRING

FREE WATER AND AIR SERVICE

PHONE 120