

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926.

NUMBER 28

BOARD CONTROL LOOKS INTO THE COLLEGE NEEDS

CONTROL MEMBERS AGREE THAT COLLEGE MUST HAVE ADDITIONAL FACILITIES

COLLEGE GROWTH IS 224.5 PER CENT

School Can Depend on Square Deal, Gaston Tells Students; Guests Entertained by Proxy Hill

R. B. Walthal, of Nacagdoches, member of the State Board of Control, and W. T. Gaston, secretary of the Board of Control, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the College, gathering information which will be used in making up the budget for the maintenance of the College during the coming two years. Both Mr. Walthal and Mr. Gaston stated that the Teachers College must have more buildings and that the Board of Control in justice to the College must recommend an extensive building program.

College Growth Astounding

In the discussion of needs at the College between the two Board of Control members and Mr. A. B. Martin, a member of the Board of Regents, it was brought out that during the past ten years the school here has had a growth of 224.5 per cent. This is the greatest growth made by an institution of higher learning in the State during this period. The college ranking nearest had a growth of 172.5 per cent. During this period of astounding growth not a single building has been added to the plant of the College.

Library Suffering

Based upon the figures of the recent Texas survey commission, it was shown that the State Teachers College at Canyon is in greater need of enlarged library facility than any college in the state.

R. P. Jarrett, head of the department of Education, and the visiting budget makers agreed that the Teachers College cannot serve the people of Northwest Texas as it should until a training school building is provided.

It is expected that the Board of Control will recommend at least two buildings for the school here; one of these to be a library and the other either a training school building or a combination building which will accommodate the training school and some other department.

Mr. Walthal, speaking before the student body Thursday, said that this College could depend upon a square deal from the members of the State Board of Control.

Visitors Entertained

The distinguished visitors were entertained at a stag dinner at the home of President J. A. Hill Thursday evening. Friday they were the guests of Randall Hall at luncheon and after spending the afternoon inspecting the plant they were entertained by the faculty at an informal tea. Mr. Walthal and Mr. Gaston are visiting all the state institutions preparatory to making the next budget.

BOOKS

"The State College Library at Ames, Iowa, was dedicated on January 21, with an inspiring address by representative Thompson of Ohio State University. President Thompson emphasized the need of the library habit, urging that education should continue throughout an individual's life by the use of libraries. He felt that a man who spent four years in college was not really educated unless his college course taught him that he must continue his use of libraries after he received his diploma and that this use must proceed throughout his life."

The plans of the State College Library at Ames are on display in the library. We should like to be able to dedicate a similar one of our own at West Texas State Teachers College.

JUNIOR CHORUS SINGS

The Junior Girls' Chorus under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark presented a program of songs in drama form at the chapel period Saturday morning.

Red Men Move Camping Ground

Fifteen Red Men and their "squaws" moved their camping ground to the canyons early Tuesday morning. A picnic lunch was enjoyed after the dangerous descent into the canyon was made. The Tribe, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, returned late in the afternoon, after having discovered many new trails, and with a record of a "blister a mile."

COUNTY MEETS ARE UNDER WAY

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS TO JUDGE HALL COUNTY MEET ON MARCH 25, 26 AND 27

JUDGES IN DEMAND

Advance Requests Pouring Into the School Authorities in Preparation for Coming Interscholastic League Contests

Counties throughout the Panhandle region are busy preparing for their preliminary meets in connection with the Interscholastic League. Many ex-students over the district who have charge of various contest divisions in their respective counties have written back to W. T. for judges.

Mrs. Roy Guthrie, nee Miss Elsie Bass, who is county superintendent of Hall county has secured the services of Miss Ritchie, Mrs. Montfort and Mr. Lockhart on March 25, 26, 27. All three have served in Hall county before and are returning at the special request of the teachers of that county. On March 26 and 27 Mr. Lockhart, Mr. Osgood and Enoch Dawson will judge in the Lipscomb county meet at Darrouzett. E. G. Sanders, a former student, is county chairman, and Miss Gladys Lowery a member of last year's student body who is now teaching at Higgins, is assisting in the declamation division.

DAKOTA MAN SAYS GRABILL HELPFUL

Interpretative Influence of Well-Known Pianist Praised By Former Student

Letters of congratulation are being received from all parts of the United States by the department of Music, on its success in securing the services of Mr. E. W. Grabill, teacher of piano, for the coming summer session. The following letter was received a few days ago by Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the department of Piano. The writer, Howard Bostian, is head of the piano department of the University of South Dakota.

"Dear Miss Brigham:—It is with a great deal of interest that I note the forthcoming visit of Mr. Grabill to Canyon for the purpose of giving a six weeks' master course in piano. Congratulations are due the Teachers College and particularly those who are to enjoy direct contact with Mr. Grabill's stimulating mind. As a piano pedagogue he is outstanding. Pianists handicapped with a faulty technique will benefit tremendously through Mr. Grabill's original method of relaxation and control. Others, naturally endowed, will discover themselves possessed of an added equipment."

"Although Mr. Grabill's published writings have largely been along technical lines, I certainly regard his leadership in an interpretative way of an equal importance. His musicianship is sound and thorough, yet vitalized by imagination and deep feeling. Moreover, his versatility is remarkable. He is no less stimulating and original in lecturing or expounding politics and economics."

"I count my two years' study with Mr. Grabill as my most fruitful experience—either at home or abroad."

"Yours truly,
"Howard Bostian."

JIM WEBB AND OSCAR GAMEL HANDLE CLOVIS TOURNAMENT

Jim Webb and Oscar Gamel spent Friday and Saturday in Clovis, N. M., officiating in the Clovis basketball tournament. Sixteen boys' teams and sixteen girls' teams participated in the tournament.

Eagles Prove The Big Surprise in State Tourney

Panhandle Entry Pushes San Antonio to Limit in Semi-Final Game

Doped by sport writers all over the state to lose their first contest, the Canyon High School Eagles swamped Stephenville and downed Brownwood in their first two games in the Interscholastic League tourney in Austin last week. The Eagles lost their third game with San Antonio, state champions, 21-22. San Antonio defeated Corsicana in the finals by the score of 29-23.

Sport stories sent from the capital immediately before the start of the contest made only a polite mention of the Panhandle contenders. After the Eagles swamped the strong quintet 22-11, giving them only three field goals during the entire contest, the capital began to wake up. After the Brownwood five had been whipped the Canyon high team was described "as one of the best teams to play in the tournament in years." And when the Eagles went down by a one point margin in the game against Brackenridge High, of San Antonio, sport writers were unanimous in proclaiming the Eagles a "truly great quintet."

Curtis Brown, forward, and Buster Brown, guard, were named on the all-state quintet.

Austin High School beat the Eagles 17-16 in an extra period game for third place honors.

The Canyon High School Eagles are coached by Mitchell "Bulldog" Jones, B. A. '25, one of the most outstanding athletes ever in school here.

BIVINS AND CRUMP STRENGTHEN CLUB

Lot Boys Finding Baseball Hard Work as Eckhardt Prepares For Opening Card of Twelve Games

Baseball prospects received another boost yesterday when Cleat Crump and Ray Bivins appeared on the diamond. Both are letter men of last year's squad, and promise to strengthen the Buffalo nine. Bivins is a utility man, playing in the infield, outfield, or catcher with ability, and will be remembered as the man who ably took the hot corner last year when Dawson was injured. Crump is a chunker of worth, having turned in a fair record of wins last season.

The time draws nearer when the baseball candidates will be put to the test, for the Wayland College nine will appear here for a contest the twenty-seventh of this month. Only fifteen days of practice remain for the Buffs, and in all probability a number of them will be too inclement for baseball workouts.

Eckhardt is settling his men down down to stiff, extended work, for a goodly amount of endurance will be required of them to turn in a good record on their long road trip which commences March 29 with Simmons at Abilene. Big "Os" says that it may be necessary to weed out some of the unpromising material to allow more time for work on the first twenty men, as the hitting department is still not up to standard. Practice has been in progress for some weeks, but very irregularly due to the rain, winds, and cold weather.

The infield looks as if it is to be a "midget" aggregation, for the heaviest member weighs only 143 pounds, and stands only five feet eight inches in stature. The lightest member, Ross Tate, weighs 127 pounds. Tate is a first sacker, and is looking good in the territory around the first base. He looks to be a hitter of no mean ability, smearing the offerings of the hurlers to every corner of the lot.

Elbert "Daddy" Gee is hitting off first in the Buffalo batting order, his speed and ability to drag his bunts greatly enhancing his chances of reaching the first base. Boone is constantly improving in the use of the lathed club, having turned in a batting average last season that was among the most consistent and high averages.

(Continued on page four)

MARY L. CLARK HEARD IN VIOLIN RECITAL MAR. 4

DVORAK-KREISLER'S "LARGO" FROM "NEW WORLD SYMPHONY" IS CROWD'S FAVORITE

VARIED PROGRAM "UNUSUAL TREAT"

Misses Pauline Brigham and Lily Clark Assist Recitalist; Harp Accompaniment Pleases Music Lovers

A violin recital by Miss Mary L. Clark, of the music department of the College, afforded the music lovers of Canyon an unusual treat last Thursday evening.

Assisted by Miss Pauline Brigham and Miss Lily Clark, Miss Mary Clark rendered a delightful program. Miss Clark's is an excellent technique,—her violin is a conscious, understanding instrument in her hands.

The program given consisted of varied selections of classical, American folk music, romantic and modern pieces. Gluck's "Andante," Glossec's "Gavotte," and Debussy's "La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin," all with harp accompaniment were well received. Dvorak-Kreisler's "Largo" from "New World Symphony" and Schubert-Remy's "Serenade" were enjoyed very much.

The complete recital program: Ciacona, Vitali; Andante, Gluck; Gavotte, Gossec; La Fille Aux Cheveux, Debussy; (with Harp accompaniment; Jig, Graun-MacDowell; Romance in E sharp, Schuman; Waltz in F, Moszkowski; Miss Brigham; Legende, Wienlawski; Largo, Dvorak-Kreisler; Siciliano et Rigaudon, Francaeur-Kreisler; Songs my Mother Sang, Dvorak-Powell; Serenade, Schubert-Remy.

Tennis Squad Begins Regular Practice Work

Regular practice for the tennis squad began Friday, February 26, with seven men answering the initial call. McCarty, Lewis, Jenkins, Randolph, Terry, Dyche, and Thomas. Randolph suffered a sprained ankle Wednesday and will be out for several days.

The major part of the practice has been conducted in the gym, due to the fact that the weather has not permitted out door work. But as soon as spring proper arrives, most of the courts will be in condition to be played upon.

Four men comprise the tennis squad, and since there are only three letter men back this year, one of the recruits will receive a berth on the team.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 9

Chapel: Home Economics Department.

Wednesday, March 10

Chapel: President J. A. Hill. 4:30, regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in room 101.

Thursday, March 11

Chapel: President J. A. Hill.

Friday, March 12

Literary Society Oratorical Contest in Auditorium.

Saturday, March 13

Chapel: President J. A. Hill.

Color Demonstration Shown at Home Ec Meet

A weekly meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Monday at 9:30. After a short business program, the time was given to a color demonstration. The different effects of color on the eyes, hair, complexion and the size of the individual were determined by applying materials to each distinct type of girl.

No Prairie Next Week

In conformity with the established custom there will be no issue of The Prairie during examination week.

The Staff regrets that it must permit campus news to grow stale during this period, but feels that the omission of examination week editions is absolutely necessary.

The next issue of The Prairie will be dated March 23.

Literary Societies Ready to Clash on Friday

Societies Ready for Climax of Term's Activities; Orators Chosen

Concluding their quarter's work the four Literary societies clash Friday night in their annual oratorical contest. The judges have been selected and everything is in readiness for the contest.

It is not known who the four contestants will be yet, although the tryouts have been held in the respective societies. The orations are original in composition and written on some current topic of importance, and are to be judged from their general excellence of delivery and composition. Keen competition has been registered in each of the societies in the tryouts for the places as contestants and a high spirited clash is to be expected.

This is the second of the quarterly intersociety contests that have been held this year, and they have been doing much good work in centering the society activities of the quarter and in keeping high spirited interest aroused. The real talent of the organizations is brought out in these contests and wonderful development and ability has been shown. Such contests bring out the real things for which societies are organized, namely ability, talent and loyalty.

VISITORS SPEAK IN CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

Walthal, Gaston and Martin are Cheered by Students When Presented in Chapel

R. B. Walthal and W. T. Gaston, members of the State Board of Control were introduced to the students at chapel Thursday morning. A. B. Martin, of Plainview, a member of the Board of Regents was also present and spoke to the students.

Mr. Martin was introduced first by President Hill as a man "who has always been a friend of this institution, both during his terms as a member of the Board of Regents and as a private citizen." Mr. Martin and his wife are the joint founders of the Alan Bailey Martin Loan Fund which has served students of the College since 1922.

Education Important

"I am glad to talk education," Mr. Martin said, "because it is the most important thing in the land." He stated that more money was going to the training of doctors and lawyers than to the training of teachers. He described the doctors and lawyers as men who go into society to exact therefrom a tribute, while the teacher renders it a service. Over two hundred dollars per capita goes from the state coffers for the education of lawyers as contrasted with \$105 for the training, per capita, of teachers, Mr. Martin declared. Mr. Martin declared that the teacher training institutions take "the crumb that falls from the table of the lawyers," and expressed a desire to see the situation equalized.

R. B. Walthal, of Nacagdoches, was presented as a man who has done four years of distinctive service in maintaining the size of the sums set aside for educational purposes. Mr. Walthal declared that it was quite evident that the College had reached the point where it could continue to give adequate service no longer until the plant was extended.

Will Get Square Deal

W. T. Gaston, secretary of the State Board of Control told the students that he could promise nothing definite in the way of appropriations in behalf of the Board of Control but said he was sure that the College would be "given a square deal." Mr. Gaston brought out the fact that there are 56 institutions supported by the state which must be cared for in the preparation of the budget, and expressed himself as believing that the state was doing its best in behalf of education under the circumstances.

Miss Catherine Curl has been in the hospital in Amarillo for several days and is reported doing nicely now.

Picnic at Lighthouse Canyons

To celebrate their one day of freedom, a large crowd of boys and girls from the College spent the day at the Lighthouse Canyons. The party left town at 8:30 in the morning, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackson, and ate lunch in the canyons. After climbing and hunting for several hours in the afternoon, the picnic party ate supper and returned to town.

COFFER-MILLER GROUP PLEAS

MARTHA MILLER AS "TOINETTE" GIVES BEST CHARACTER WORK IN TWO DRAMATIC PRODUCTIONS

COMEDY IS FAVORITE

Shadow Lighting Adds Beauty to Stage Effect When "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Scores With Audience

Two excellent plays, "The Imaginary Invalid," by Moliere, and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," by Irving, were presented in the College Auditorium by the Coffe-Miller Players on March 1.

Sustained action and comedy pith on the part of all members of the cast, and especially noticeable in the lead roles, featured both productions.

Mr. Jess Coffe in the character of Argan, in the "Imaginary Invalid," scored heavily with his clever characterization of the imaginary invalid. Serving as a target for the verbal broadsides of Toinette, played by Miss Miller, Argan drew heavy applause from his audience time after time. Miss Miller's work in the character of Toinette is especially commendable for the excellence of stage technique displayed. Drawing the long, graceful lines of her character into her own personality with ease, Miss Miller gave the best character interpretation of the two productions.

Hollstrom Contrasts

Ruth Hollstrom in the part of Angelique, daughter of Argan, breathed the true spirit of ingenu into her part, furnishing a delightful contrast to the plegmatic Argan, and the aloof Beline, wife of Argan. In many ways Miss Hollstrom's work stands above the entire cast, although lacking decidedly the grace displayed by Miss Miller or the experience and stage technique evinced by Mr. Coffe.

Other characters in the "Imaginary Invalid" were: Harriet Hines, O. J. Neuwirth, A. Donnie, Charles Booth, and Ulmont Healy. All of these individuals sustained the more outstanding members of the cast and added much of their own ability to the success of the production.

Lacks Broad Comedy

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow" presented the evening of March 1, although lacking in the broad comedy of the afternoon production, was a much better example of stage art. The stage setting and lighting formed a beautiful background for the legend, and the near-melodramatic scenes interwoven in the stage story added some variety to the play. Where Mr. Coffe and Miss Miller had monopolized the comedy to the detriment of the entire play in the afternoon, Mr. Coffe in the character of Icabod Crane, assumed the whole load in "Sleepy Hollow." At his best self in broad comedy Mr. Coffe was handicapped in portraying the compact, timid and restrained Icabod. At such times when the comedy phase of the character was paramount Mr. Coffe became his capable self.

"Legend of Sleepy Hollow" included scenes before Van Tassel's House, the "Roost," and Old Wolfert's Well. Both settings were beautiful and neatly balanced. Shadow lighting was utilized to good advantage in creating the weird atmosphere at Wolfert's Well.

Miss Miller Capable

Miss Miller gave a delightful interpretation of Emma Van Winkle, a widow. Her ability has never been more in evidence than during the difficult scenes with Icabod Crane. The character of Emma Van Winkle forced Miss Miller to draw deeply on her stage artistry

LAST SERIES OF SEASON IS SPLIT WITH COMMERCE

BUFFS LOSE HALF ON ROAD TRIP; LOWES OUT OF TWO GAMES BECAUSE OF INJURY

CRIPPLED TEAM WINS SECOND GO

East Texas Teachers Whipped 31-12 in Second Game With Two Men Crippled; Hill, Bivins, and Herm's Last Game

After winding up the season in a split series with the Commerce Teachers College, the Buffs returned home last Wednesday night. The first game went to the East Texans by the count of 36 to 33, while the Bisons annexed the second tilt in a very decisive manner, tallying 31 points to 12 for Commerce. Lowes was unable to play in either of these contests because of a wrenched ankle which he received in the second Denton game after throwing the winning goal.

The change-up in the combination partially explains the defeat sustained the first night at Commerce by the Buffs, as Hill was necessarily shifted to center to take the place of "Taho" Lowes. Bivens gave a good account of himself at guard, as did Herm, each playing his last game of basketball for the Buffaloes. Hill, four year man on the Bison basketball squad, guard on the 1923 T. I. A. A. Championship Team, and conceded to be one of the best guards in the state, has played his last for his Alma Mater on the maple boards.

Pearson played a short while in the first Commerce game, though he was unable to continue in the contest because of sickness which had weakened him before he left on the road trip.

Prospects look good for a winning five next year, for Crump and Hale will undoubtedly return to take their forward positions. Pearson will likely take the pivot position, and Reeves can make the candidates hustle for a regular berth on the Bison quintet. Mobley, Kelly, Bennett, and others will likely look more like Buffalo material next year, after having this year's experience under their belt.

Coach Burton and his squad have had a good season, having lost only three of their seventeen scheduled games. No team that the Buffs have met this year have escaped defeat at the Plainsmens' hands, and two of the three games lost were dropped while on the road trip just completed.

Miss Myrtle Hood was in Canyon Saturday visiting friends at the College.

Out-of-State Club Banquet Snappy Affair

Holding its first annual banquet last Friday evening the Out-of-State Club put over an elaborate affair entirely worthy of the club. The feast was held in the Home Economics dining room.

Dishes were listed on the menus under the names of automobile accessories and the program was disguised under the labels of well known travellers' aids. J. A. Hill, president of the College, acted as chauffeur of the tour. The program was as follows: "An Electric Starter," Miss Debo; "The Engine," Gladys Buchanan; "Club Song," by the banqueteers; "Reflector," Mr. Shaw; "Higher Culture," Ruth Forbes; "Steering Wheel," Della Wyssong; "Releasing the Brake," Maurice Terry; Gas, and Plenty of it," Thomas Blee; Vocal Solo, Marie Stalcup accompanied by Lorna Stock; "Shock Absorbers," C. W. West; Piano Solo, Loraine Terry; "Dimmers," Lula Page; Flute Solo, John Randolph accompanied by Lily Clark; "Horn," Dorothy Dillard. The program was closed by Alma Mater.

The Out-of-State Club, composed of students whose homes are outside of Texas, was organized early last fall and has grown steadily in pep and numbers.

The purpose of the club is to start a movement for cosmopolitan atmosphere at the College. This banquet is eloquent proof of the growing success of this college.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1926

Basketball '26

The Prairie cannot print the story of the last Buffalo basketball game this year without commenting upon the team editorially. The season has been unique in Buffalo history, and brings West Texas State Teachers College back again to the time three years ago, when members of the T. I. A. A. Championship team finished their allotted years on the floor for the Maroon and White.

Davis Hill deserves first mention and highest praise, if that degree of praise is possible in speaking of any Buffalo. Hill has put in four years on the basketball floor for the school and has never missed a game in that time that he was able to play; for out of the wealth of material that has flocked to Coach Burton for instruction in the cage game, no player has ever rivalled Hill as a guard. The writer has known Davis Hill since those days when both of us had to run away from home to learn to swim, and will vouch that no athlete has ever played his college time in a truer spirit of clean sportsmanship than has "Ikey." Willing always to give his opponent the shade, caring as much for the game he played as for the victory he could help to win, Hill goes out of college athletics without a single smirch on his splendid record. He has made four letters in football, basketball, and will make his fourth in track this spring. Hill captained the Buffs during the '25 season.

Otello Herm is the type of athlete beloved wherever he plays. He is the perfect man, physically, and his conduct as a player has never yet clashed with his physical perfection. Coming to the College from North Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College after two seasons of achievement in basketball, football, and track, Herm has been an indispensable unit in two Buffalo machines for the '25 and '26 seasons. As halfback on the football team in '25 Herm proved his worth, and became one of those fellows who play the game solidly and dependably at all times. He came closer to the hearts of the student body in the '25 football season when he headed a glorious team as captain and quarterback. The close of '26 basketball season finds the students swearing by him, paying tribute to one of the greatest athletes the College has ever had. "Hill and Herm" became the answer of the students to all rumors of strong basketball teams the past season, and the record just completed shows clearly that the students were right.

As an athlete Ray Bivins holds a place above any other player for the reason that he could play anywhere, at any time, and play well. Football teams have entered the field with Ray Bivins in any needed position. He's not particular where he plays, so long as he plays, and how he can play! Ray piloted the football team of '24 from the place of quarterback, and has served three years more, mostly at end, but everywhere, if needed. In basketball he could guard to the delight of the fans, because his man was, figuratively speaking "bottled up." He could hold down the forward position equally well, and if his opponent wasn't too small, Ray wouldn't object to playing center. In past baseball

seasons he has been used in the infield, outfield, and behind the plate, turning in a good batting average into the bargain. In short, "Babe" Bivins has played four years in three college sports and has never met a man yet, as friend or foe, who could fill as many places as he. And he has never met a man of any description, who was more of the "balanced" type, we say. He is the thoroughbred sportsman, the gentleman and the intelligent student. Neither Coach Sam or Big Os have ever worried about Babe's grades. He finds them as easy as he finds the myriad roles he has filled on the sport field.

To all of these fellows we would propose a toast, from the student body, and broadcast it to the world. "W. T. is proud of you. In her living heart she will keep alive the memory of you who have been ever faithful, ever clean. Time can obliterate all but the memory of such men as you. Good luck."

The Typewriter Business

We read the other day of a gigantic typewriter 1,728 times as large as the average, which has been constructed and mounted on a concrete platform by a well known typewriter company. This machine was in process of construction for three years and cost \$100,000.

Of course that machine is a gigantic affair, but we can't help but wish that company had put a little bit of that time and energy into the building of the one upon which we're writing. It was constructed, they say, in a little over twenty-four hours from the time the parts were distributed to the mechanics. We've had it six months and have had half an hour's trouble making it behave properly each day of that six months.

Men have changed a little in their methods, none in their thinking. The Pharaohs built pyramids to tell the world about their glorious success as rulers of Egypt. The Typewriter manufacturer built his "success" monument of typewriter parts, magnified 1,728 times. Personally, we have more respect for the Pharaohs.

You can tell the world one thing, thing, even if the Panhandle entry in the State cage tournament didn't win the title: the natives down in the sticks won't "dope" another Panhandle team as mediocre until the last game is over.

The historian who satirizes the credulous age of the past and glorifies the present evidently hasn't had much contact with the modern college student.

The college administrator, on the other hand, is not so dumb. The inherent credulity in the students explains lack of student government.

Yell Leading

The College Yell leading job should be considered an honor bestowed upon some worthy person by his or her fellow students with that idea in mind. I say an honor because an honor it is in all great colleges.

In our institution it has been the case, up until recently, that the yell leader has been mocked at, made fun of, jeered, slandered and generally thought of as a fool trying to show his power to lead. Elected by the students yes, but because at sometime or other the said person had gotten up at a literary society meeting and had led fifteen rahs for the blues and gold or something else. In a few instances certain good spirited students have volunteered their services and have led yells to the best of their ability and with rea-

BISON BULL
(PEDIGREED BRAND)

By Squint

Steel Mines

Our minds, skulemates, are like engines. Some of 'em are twelve cylinder, and some are one. The ones stop working easy, and are pretty hard to start. You have to oil both kinds occasionally, and they must have fuel. A one cylinder engine can be heard running for a mile, but it won't pull much, while a twelve cylinder just purrs smoothly, and is powerful. The one kind is more likely to backfire and hurt somebody. Sometimes the spark plugs get smutty, and then it's time to clean 'em. All of 'em will rust if you don't use 'em occasionally. And what's more, the one cylinder engine or one cylinder mind is generally hooked onto a crank. Ain't it so!

Customer—How many calories in this soup?

Waiter (Brown)—None, boss, dis am a clean place to eat.—Ex.

W. Clint Wilks, Sports Editor of the "Campus Chat," which is

sonable success. Not until last year did the organization of pep and capable yell leading come into its own. But what have those responsible received for their faithful and untiring efforts at extracting squalls out of a thousand contrary, disorganized students? In spite of the success of our present leaders their job is not sought after and the reason is that there is no visible appreciation. It has been looked upon too long as a job for a jackass. As a matter of fact the position should be one sought after by many. It is a position which should be beneficent in a social and political way. The college yell leader should be a leader in his school and have the spirit of his Alma Mater in his veins from head to foot, gifted with the power of instilling that spirit into a thousand school mates with one command.

It is my suggestion, as a Buffalo, to the students, that awards be made to cheer leaders on the same plan as that used in the awarding of letters to athletic teams. Some emblem or insignia to show for their services. If this were done there would be an incentive for work. In order to assure the best work and the best choice, let there be a tryout for cheer leaders. Give each candidate a certain length of time for drill then set a date and let the men show their ability by leading the student body in three yells each. At the conclusion elect the one that gets the best results.

In view of the fact that our present incumbent graduates this year, and a new party broken in for next year, I wish you to consider this matter thoroughly. If you have a better idea, "spill it."

The New Entry

The editors recognize with pleasure the receipt of the first issue of the "Intercollegiate World," a magazine intended to "mirror our contemporary college life."

The idea behind the new publication appears sound; its content is varied and bears the distinct color and flavor of the campus. Good luck, Intercollegiate World.

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

Your Taste Is A Big Factor In Our Thinking

Our Ideal of Service Includes Pleasing Our Customers

J. J. Walker Drug Store

WHERE THE STUDENTS FEEL AT HOME

the Denton Teachers College paper, writes us the following: "The games were thrillers from beginning to end, and I'm telling you it was hard to keep from yelling when we shouldn't have." The Denton Record-Chronicle prints this in its Sport Gossip column: "If Denton had to lose, every fan and player on the team had rather lose to Coach Burton and his gentlemanly team than any other in the association." Thank you, Denton, and we are glad to say the same for you. You're a bunch of good sportsmen and athletes.

Once a young man and the lady of his heart were sitting on the beach. The girl was anxious for the young man to propose to her, for the setting was ideal, and the young woman truly loved the young man. The moon slowly sank beneath the hoerising, and the young woman's golden tresses brushed against the young man's cheek. She said, "John, aren't you going to ask me to marry you?" He replied, "I have a mouth full of sand, now." She then says, "Swallow it boy, swallow it, you need it."

Enoch Dawson says, once two little boys were arguing about what they had to eat for breakfast, and one little boy said that one of his eggs that morning was not good. The other wanted to know how the first little boy knew, and he said, "Oh, a little bird told me."

Exsurize

During the bad days this week, the baseball boys have been working out in the gymnasium playing basketball. The games were rough. The Battle of the Marne was a quiting bee as compared to the games the boys stage in the gym. Rosy Santy is out permanently with a shattered hip bone, and Reagan Harrell threatens to learn to dribble riding a bicycle. He'd better learn on a tractor instead of a bicycle, or they'll ruin a good wheel for him. Buck Johnson doesn't play the ball, he doesn't play any one man, but he plays all the men, and the flow of blood is balm to his savage heart. Sleepy Golden takes pride in the fact that he has inflicted eight serious injuries, nothing less than a broken bone being considered serious. Reverend Terry refereed for the boys once, and hasn't been seen on the campus since, though the language wasn't bad.

For years we have suffered with a vague, itching sensation of the scalp, often lying awake all night with it. We were nervous, run-down, and were not able to perform our duties without great pain. We have found complete and almost immediate relief after using your Dandoo Hair Tonic for only three years. We have recommended Dandoo to our friends, and they say that it is an excellent remedy for leaping dandruff, and general thickness of the scalp. Obtainable at all stables, price two dollars and a quarter.—Advertisement.

One skulemate found a nail the other day while he was with a bunch of girls. He said that if he had a hammer, he'd take them all out driving. He sure hit it on the head.

Kwarters and Dahlers

Be careful whom you call a tightwad. Everything is comparative in this old world. We believe that every man spends his money where he thinks he is getting his money's worth, but ideas of money and it's worth so differ that there is misunderstanding. A moral moral coward tries to buy the good will of his associates by attempting not to appear "tight," and commercializes the term "good fellow." Unless a man is miserly, he is complimented by the term "tight," for he places value where value truly belongs. Money represents the expenditure of the energy in muscle and brain. The next time you carress and fondle an old, worn quarter, think how much time, and work, and goods it has bought in its lifetime, and now it's under your control. After you've thought of all this, pocket it, it's valuable.—Whew! Thank you.

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Campus Society

And Club Activities

Luncheon a Dark Affair?

Saturday afternoon the Society Editor was interviewed and almost at the point of a gun was forced to promise that the following item would reach the press:

On an unnamed day last week at an ungiven hour, three mysterious young gentleman entertained a mysterious young lady as their honor guest in their mysterious apartments with a four course luncheon which was more mysterious. Following the luncheon, an after dinner program was given in the form of several musicals; one especially delightful number was a clarinet solo, by one of the hosts, which had been prepared as a compliment to the honor guest.

Mrs. Andrews Talks To Sesames

In her own pleasing, individual way, Mrs. Andrews talked to the girls of the Sesame Literary Society Friday night of her grandfather, President Lamar.

Mrs. Andrews explained that she was likely to present a great Texan as a hero, but that she hoped not to picture her grandfather as a demigod. In this she succeeded, for everyone felt, more than ever before, after hearing Mrs. Andrews talk, that Mr. Lamar was a living, human character in Texas history. She emphasized the fact that Mr. Lamar was a visionary, and not a politician. She told of his deep interest in public education, and of his collecting the material to write a Texas history. Mrs. Andrews gave the girls several word pictures of President Lamar.

Alva Beach gave a reading of the "Alamo" and the program closed with the assembly's singing "The Eyes of Texas."

At the last regular meeting of the society the following officers were elected for the spring quarter:

President..... Mary Estes
Vice President.... Fay Lockhart
Secretary..... Lois Lion
Treasurer..... Margaret Good
Prairie Rep..... Sammie Jones
Parliamentarian.. Ruth Anderson
Yell Leader..... Ruth Irvin
Sergeant-at-Arms.. Ruth Dauer

Miss Carrie Bier, who is teaching at Olton, was here Saturday morning.

Miss Beulah Stuckey of Plainview was visiting at the College last Saturday.

Dormitory Dope

Randall Hall

Misses Johanna Tolk, Mary Frances Miller, Gladys Buchanan and Olga Sewell visited in Amarillo, over the week end. Miss Esther Mathis visited in Post. Miss Opal Walkup visited friends in Acme. Misses Georgia Robinson, Margaret Ricketts, and Ethel Rice were visitors in Hereford over the week end. Misses Freda Ritchie, Pauline Ray and Helen McKinney were also out of town over the week end.

Cousins Hall

Girls from Cousins Hall who spent the week end out of town were: Misses Mable McQueen, Evelyn Hood, Maurine Killough, Louise Palmer, Mary Bennett, Halie Adams, and Frances Evans, all of whom went to Amarillo.

Tea for Board of Control

As a courtesy to their visiting Guests, Mr. Walthal and Mr. Gaston, of the Board of Control, and Mr. Martin of the Board of Regents, the faculty of the college gave an informal tea. The Home Economics dining room was beautifully decorated with geraniums for the place of entertainment. Miss Foote of the home economics Department, headed the receiving line. The Home Economics class served delicious refreshments of sandwiches, candy, and tea. Honorable Lee Satterwhite was also honorary guest of the occasion.

Stag Dinner for Board of Control

President J. A. Hill entertained his guests, Mr. Walthal and Mr. Gaston, of the Board of Control, with a delightful stag dinner last Wednesday night. The affair took place at 7 o'clock at the home of President Hill. Besides the two honorary guests, the following members of the Executive Board of the college were present: Dean Allen, Mr. Jarrett, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Shirley, Mr. Terrill, Mr. Savage.

Agnes Bier Entertains With Bridge Party

Miss Agnes Bier entertained friends with three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening, at the Coleman home. The room was appropriately decorated in maroon and white. At a late hour, dainty refreshments were served and the party soon adjourned.

Those present were: Misses Ruth and Rose Stewart, Hazel Allen, Katherine McDaniels, Fanita Coleman, Agnes Bier, and Enoch Dawson, Dock McVicker, Dick Holcomb, Raymond Thompson, A. D. Cummings and I. F. Farrell.

Antlers Meet Last Time This Term

The Antler Literary Society met for the last time this quarter last Friday night. Irby Carruth entertained the society with the reading of a number of modern philosophical poems. Ross Tate gave a very interesting talk on the college life at the Texas A. & M. College, giving his description mainly from the life of the Freshman. Several other talks were made by members of the society and a routine of business was attended to. Definite plans are being drawn up for the completion of the design of the Antler pin.

Birthday Dinner at Prexy's Home

Statistics show that the birthdays of many famous people come in March. On Thursday night at 7:30, Mrs. J. A. Hill honored these March-born celebrities with a very delightful dinner. All those who attended pronounced it as being one of the gayest occasions they had ever attended. Those attending whose birthdays came in March were Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy, Miss Lucy Purdy, and Clem McDonald. Other guests of the affair were Mr. Hill, Miss Proctor, Oscar

Ingham & Ingham

DENTISTS

Gamel, Davis Hill, and Weldon and Raymond Thompson.

Elapheians Stage Big Dance

Displaying all their pep and enthusiasm, the Elapheians put over a manless dance Friday night that proved to be one of the best social occasions of the quarter. Many of the girls were arrayed as shicks and jelly-beans, and courted the many demure little flappers present with all the fervor and skill of their brother Elapheians. A five piece orchestra was engaged for the affair and furnished excellent music until 10:00 o'clock. Punch was served during the entertainment.

Miss Dalma Fry, has been ill with the flu for the last few days.

Home Ec Clubs Spend Day in Canyons

March 2 was a very eventful day for the Home Economics Clubs. Miss Robinson, Miss Holmes and Miss Foote chaperoned the Junior and Senior clubs to the Devil's Kitchen. Plans had been made to go to in the College bus, but it was being repaired, and cars were secured instead.

The crowd was invited into Mr. Harding's reception hall to rest after the trip out there. The entire canyon was then explored by the group. Tired and hungry they gathered "at the table" around the fire at five o'clock.

The crowd returned to town about eight, with nothing more serious having happened than being forced to push one of the cars up the hills.

BEG PARDON, RANDALL

Due to a blunder on the part of the make-up man the story on the Valentine Party given by Randall Hall to the men of the College was omitted from the edition of February 23.

The Prairie wishes to beg forgiveness from the Randall Hall hostesses, and promises care to prevent such omissions in the future.

Vernon Johnston and Vernon Rice, spent the week end at their home in McLean.

Miss Johnnie Landis went to Amarillo on Friday to attend the wedding of her sister, Gertrude Landis, who is an ex-student of the College.

Misses Sidney Lee Altman, Minnie Webb, spent the afternoon in Amarillo, Saturday.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Queen Mary's favorite dance is the waltz.

Mrs. S. S. Haas of Cleveland broke up a game of mah jong when she held a perfect hand with 14 honors.

The first Wisconsin cities to employ policewomen were Racine and Superior, both making appointments in 1914.

The Ohio Council of Churches recently adopted a resolution admitting women to membership on the same basis with men.

In Finland women help to sweep the streets with brooms made of birch twigs. They also

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

Tuning In With West Texas Exes Everywhere

Ples Harper who is teaching at Bice, made known that he was interested in the work that the Panhandle Plains Historical Society is attempting to do when he sent in a description of a number of interesting relics he had seen recently that might be available for the Society. One of the relics is a mastodon tooth weighing fourteen pounds.

Miss Stella Stanfield, B. A. '25 sends greetings from Aztec, New Mexico, where she is teaching. She states in her letter that she is making tentative plans to spend this summer at the University of Mexico.

The name of Melvin Walker appeared on the honor roll at Georgia Tech last semester. Melvin was a popular student here in 1923-24. He is the brother of Louise Walker, a member of this year's Junior class.

Jim Webb, B. S. '25, conducted the district basketball tourney at Clovis Friday and Saturday.

Miss Della Harlin, a student Miss Vergie Sparks, a student of here here in '24, is teaching at Abernathy.

Miss Goodman, Miss Debo, and Mr. Mead will judge the literary events at the Donley county meet

which will be held at Hedley April 2 and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook and Mr. Alvin Jackson will be in Muleshoe on March 26 and 27 where they will help conduct the Bailey County contests. H. O. Smith, Billie McClure, J. E. Adams, Lella Bickle, Fred Boone and other exes are working in this meet.

Miss Gladys Franklin, in connection with her work at Spring Lake, is coaching declaimers and spellers in preparation for the Interscholastic contests there. She also has charge of the volley ball practice. Miss Franklin was a student here last year. '24, is teaching in her home town, Matador.

Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang, who addressed the Esther McCrory chapter of the D. A. R. last Tuesday, was introduced by Harriet Kritzer, a former student of this institution.

Miss Florence Smith is completing her fourth year in the Rotan schools. She is planning to return to Canyon this summer and finish her work in August for the B. A. degree.

help unload bricks from freight cars.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the largest woman's patriotic organization in the world, is 35 years old.

Club women in New Orleans have exacted a promise from the local street railway company that car steps shall be made lower as a measure of safety.

There are about 30 religious sects that deny women the right to officiate.

Effie Cherry, former actress, has announced her candidacy for Mayor of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Advancement of women in trade again is indicated by the appointment of Mrs. Hilda Anderson as representative of the Swedish-American Steamship Line at Boston.

One-sixth of all the employees in the Swedish civil service are women.



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Mid-Spring Term

The following Mid-Spring Term courses will be open to new students April 26, 1926, and continue for six weeks; Students may enroll for three subjects under this new plan:

Education 101
Education 133
Education 233
Mathematics 101
English 101
English 203
History 101
Agriculture 113
Manual Training 101
Foods 101 or 401
Textiles 203

It is probable that other courses will be offered if the demand justifies such a step.

For complete information write D. A. SHIRLEY, Registrar, West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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Randall County News

Coffer-Miller

(Continued from page one)
and she was never lacking.

Charles Booth as Dolph Haverstraw modified Irving's original character with good effect, keeping however the necessary vestiges of the traditional villain to clash with his fellow players.

Katrina Van Tassell afford Ruth Hollstrom opportunity to improve on her rendition of Angelique, and she accepted the chance with a charmingly fluent character interpretation.

Ulmont Healy deserves credit for sustaining the action of the play consistently, furnishing strength and security to all situations. Playing the part of Brom Bones, which was a modernized counterpart of his work in the "Imaginary Invalid," he kept pace with the greater dramatic demands of the evening play in a pleasing manner.

The Coffer-Miller Players were brought to Canyon by the Randall County Ex-Students' Association. Proceeds of the two plays go to

The Romance of The Rubber Tree

What would the world do without rubber? It rides on it, walks on it, wears it—does everything but eat it. The daily production of one automobile tire factory in Akron, Ohio, is 50,000 tires and 46,000 inner tubes. Rubber heels to the number of 40,000,000 pairs will be marketed this year in the United States alone.

So great has become the demand for rubber that forests of rubber trees are about to be planted by American manufacturers.

Rubber, in its crude state, is a resinous, milky substance gained from "bleeding" trees in damp, tropical forests. About 400 years ago Mexican Indians used crude rubber for waterproofing. Near the end of the eighteenth century the English found it would erase pencil marks from paper. A piece half an inch long sold for 75 cents.

Charles Macintosh, a Scotchman, gave us the first waterproof coats and named them after himself. Charles Goodyear, an American, discovered that by adding sulphur to rubber it could be vulcanized into a substance resembling ebony. By this process fountain pens, tobacco stems and countless articles sold in drug stores are manufactured. After ten years of experimenting Goodyear conquered, in 1844, after bitter poverty, a process for making rubbers. About thirty years ago J. B. Dunlop, of Dublin, invented the cushion tire for bicycles, out of which grew the present automobile tire.

A large part of the world's rubber comes from Brazil. Natives walk ten miles in a day gashing trees and gathering the milky fluid, which is smoked and worked into a ball until it hardens. Africa also furnishes crude rubber to the world. Trees planted in Asia have grown until the export shipments have increased from 4 tons to over 150,000 tons yearly.

The American Women's Club of Paris, France, is planning an elaborate American fair for Nov. 24.

When You Favor Your Neighborhood Drug Store

As an institution of value to the neighborhood—as a neighborhood protection in times of stress; not always as a convenience, though that, too. Favor your neighborhood drug store at all times and for all things which such a store sells.

Keep the drug store here by buying its other commodities and it will be here when needed in times of sickness.

You favor yourself when you favor your neighborhood drug store.

Jarrett Drug Co.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Urged by the Ladies Federated Clubs as a move for progressiveness and well worth while at this time as there will be several important gatherings in Canyon within the next few weeks. The visitors to our little city or in our homes will get an impression of Canyon either favorably or unfavorably as to the progressiveness and general spirit of the town, being a school and College town and whether or not it is a good place to live and have the advantages of a modern and up-to-date clean little city.

The general appearance of both city and individual premises being a barometer to the stranger or visitor at all times of its citizenship, as we are usually judged from outside appearance, so no doubt, everyone will help in this clean up campaign by cleaning up their premises and placing tin cans and all rubbish that will not burn in con-

tainers in the alley, so they can be hauled away by the city wagon. Scatter ashes in the low places in the alley or put them in containers to be hauled away. Do not put ashes in the street on account of nails that come from kindling, causing much trouble, will puncture tires and make dust to blow into our homes. The city man will not gather up scattered rubbish and haul it away. It must be in containers.

The city council has its hands full in pushing its programs, with the water works extension and many other matters coming up from time to time. The city council will do all it can in assisting the Federated Clubs in this clean up campaign and with the assistance of the desirable citizenship we have in Canyon feel sure that this clean up campaign will go over 100 per cent.

T. C. THOMPSON, Mayor.

Meeting Called for Next Wednesday Organize Boy Scouts

Next week, Wednesday, March 10, an effort will be made to reorganize the Boy Scout work in Canyon and Randall County. Mr. Thomas Nelson, Scout Executive, will spend the day in Canyon interviewing the business men and others who may be interested in this work, and at 7:30 p. m. a meeting will be called at the Court House for discussion and the formulation of general plans to get the work going.

Canyon and Randall county cannot afford to let this opportunity for service to the boys and young men of the community go by. Canyon should have too much pride to sit idly by and see other communities less favorably situated make a success of this work while Canyon does nothing. Such towns as Hereford, Tulla, Claude, Panhandle, and Clarendon are doing well in their work for the boys. Canyon can do as well. Dr. Warner and his wife, Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Claude have given 160 acres of land for a campsite on the Palo Duro Canyon; a prominent citizen of Amarillo will build a dining hall which will seat two hundred boys; others have agreed to build a swimming pool; and about ten troops of scouts from various towns in the Panhandle are planning to erect camp houses. During the month of June four camps will be held, each for a duration of two weeks. It is hoped that Canyon will have some fifty or more boys in attendance upon these summer camps.

The national organization of the Boy Scouts of America have placed three trained men in the Panhandle Area. Their headquarters is at Amarillo, within easy reach of Canyon, and these men are eager to lend every possible assistance to the people of Randall County in the pursuit of this work. The Panhandle Area embraces all the territory in Texas from the south boundary of Swisher County north; and Texas, Beaver, and Cimarron counties in Oklahoma. Training centers for scoutmasters will be established at Goodwell,

MEMPHIS MAN SEEKS RELICS FOR SOCIETY

D. H. Arnold of Memphis attended the banquet of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society last week, and was so highly impressed that he is seeking to gather relics from Hall county to place in the museum here.

Mr. Arnold is the father of Mrs. T. C. Delaney, former Methodist students' secretary at the College.

T. B. McCARTER ON THE STAFF OF STATE COMMANDER

T. B. McCarter has been appointed by Lon A. Smith, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, as Commissary General on the state staff. Mr. McCarter is asked by Mr. Smith to attend the state meetings, and to organize a local post of the S. C. V.

The appointment continues for one year.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

A man can't argue with a woman he loves.

No house is large enough for two grouches.

The greatest weakness is the fear of appearing weak.

Baseball

(Continued from page one)

McVicker, Harrell, and Whittington seem to be able to relieve the coach's mind as to his outfield, with Dixon, Cowart and others pushing them for berths on the squad. McVicker is grabbing the horsehide with agility, even though he has been out only a few days, and is hitting for a percentage of .500 in the practice games. It looks like Coach Eckhardt is going to put the boys through the grind for the next fifteen practice days, for practice periods have come very intermittently since the start of the season.

James T. Gray has been operated on for appendicitis. He is recovering nicely.

Professor Wallace R. Clark is taking a short rest on the Texas coast, visiting Corpus Christi and other points.

Few sensations are so delightful as that of complete irresponsibility.

Oklahoma, in connection with the Panhandle A. & M. College and at the West Texas State Teachers College. Other training courses will be given at the headquarters in Amarillo. Mr. W. E. Lockhart of the College Faculty has been elected a member of the Panhandle Council, and will be glad to

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