

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME X.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1929.

NUMBER 27

Annual Interscholastic League Meet Brings Many High School Pupils Here Friday-Saturday

Packed Houses See Unique Drama Both Tuesday and Wednesday; Large Cast Under Direction of Brown Does Excellent Work.

As sponsors of Interscholastic League activities in this district, college folk will be extremely busy this week end when hundreds of high school students and ex-students of the college come to Canyon for the annual meeting.

W. E. Lockhart, general director of the work for several years, has been devoting a large percent of his time for the past month to arrangement of the schedule, securing of judges and planning the work of the meet.

The complete program as it will be carried out is thus:

Friday, April 19

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 contests of the meet. Faculty representatives and athletic coaches, will, when they register the students under their supervision, be given season tickets free of charge.) Note: All fees collected and all money derived from the sale of admission tickets will be rebated to the various teams on a mileage basis.

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 Declamations in Methodist Church.

(b) Declamations, City Schools—Senior Division, in College Auditorium.

(c) Declamations, City Schools, Junior Division, in Auditorium Education building.

(d) Debates, Boys' and Girls', Room 203.

(e) Extemporaneous Speech—Room 313, Education building.

(f) Music Memory—Room 216, Education Building.

(g) Typewriting—Room 202.

(h) The Three-R Contest for Rural Schools, Room 203 Education building.

1:00 p. m.—Boys' and Girls' Tennis, both singles and doubles. Meet in men's gymnasium to draw for places. The first round of singles will be followed immediately by the first round in doubles.

2:00 p. m.—Volley Ball for Senior Girls, Women's Gymnasium.

(Continued on last page)

Cost of Education

Is Shirley's Theme

at Amarillo Meet

"Can America Afford to Educate Its Children?" was the subject of a talk by D. A. Shirley on Monday, April 8, before the Amarillo Kiwanis Club. Mr. Shirley, registrar of the college here, is an honorary member of the club.

"The total value of all school properties in the United States is less than one and one-half per cent of the tangible wealth of the nation," he said.

Mr. Shirley used a chart in his talk. He pointed out that from 1914 to 1926, the high school enrollment of the nation increased 140.6 per cent.

"The World War taught us many lessons," said Mr. Shirley. "One of them was the value of an education. Of the 6,000,000 men called to the colors, 1,300,000 were rejected because of physical defects, and the reports show that 80 per cent of those defects could have been prevented or remedied. And almost one out of every four men examined could neither read nor write. This is hard for people of this section to believe, but it is true nevertheless."

"The estimated income of the United States is \$84,000,000,000 annually, and the total cost of our schools is \$2,255,000,000."

"We spend \$2,255,000,000 annually for our schools, \$2,624,000,000 for life insurance, \$6,787,000,000 for new buildings of all kinds, and \$2,087,000 for tobacco."

Mr. Shirley stressed the comparison of these sums with the amount for schools.

Pauline Stevenson and Erin Gamble were among the ex-student visitors here over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Throckmorton of Borger visited her daughter, Anna, here in the early part of the week.

Patrolize Prairie Advertisers

P. P. H. S. WILL DISCUSS PLANS FOR MUSEUM

HOOVER TO CALL MEETING OF PROMINENT MEMBERS SOME TIME THIS MONTH.

Within the coming month Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian will call together prominent members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society for the purpose of starting a campaign to raise \$50,000.00 for the erection of the first unit of a museum building in Canyon to house the relics of this association.

Officers of the association believe that it would require a building with at least 10,000 square feet floor space to properly display the material now on hand. The estimate is made as follows upon the various classification of articles now on hand:

Indian relics, 900 square feet.

Means of locomotion and agriculture, 1800 square feet.

Ranch relics, 900 square feet.

Pioneer household, 900 square feet.

Mounted specimens, 1200 square feet.

This includes 24 animals, 46 birds, 30 horns, 9 reptiles, 9 game heads.

Library, 900 square feet.

Work room and office, 450 square feet.

Lecture room 1200 square feet.

Pictures of pioneers, 1200 square feet.

The association now has 3500 objects in the museum. Only half of these are displayed owing to the fact that there are no adequate quarters, and none have ample display.

In the library are 250 books of great value upon the history of the Southwest.

The association has 3000 newspapers, from which very valuable material is gleaned by the student of history.

There are more than 500 pictures of pioneers of the Southwest and pictures of early life on the Plains.

The largest single collection is the X I T collection of 200,000 items which gives a complete history of the activities of this great organization.

Not one percent of the pictures are on display, owing to the lack of space.

None of the rare old books and manuscripts are exhibited to the public because there is no place for them.

In spite of the cramped conditions, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society has assembled the greatest regional collection in the Southwest, and a large collection of strictly historical information that may be found in many state organizations.

The plan outlined by Judge Hoover is to organize every county in the Panhandle-Plains section and secure 100 men who will give \$500 each for the erection of the first unit of the museum of the association. Judge Hoover points out the fact that there may be some who will give larger amounts than \$500, and of course the solicitors will take smaller amounts. The goal will be set at \$50,000, and the legislature may be asked to match this amount in order that an adequate building may be erected at once.

Representatives of the Amarillo High School, by winning nine out of a possible 26 awards, were victorious in the Latin meet which was held here Friday. Lubbock was second with 5 awards, and Vernon third with 3. Other schools winning prizes were: Canyon, Paducah and Shamrock high schools, Childress High School, Central Junior High and St. Mary's Academy of Amarillo, and W. T. S. T. C. High School.

Robert Blair of Vernon won highest individual honors. He was ranked first place in the test given the 4th year group and was awarded a gold pin, scholarships to W. T. and to Tech, and a \$20 gold piece.

Representatives from the following schools were present: Amarillo Senior High, Buchanan Street Junior High, Central Junior High, St. Mary's Academy, and San Jacinto Junior High, of Amarillo; Claude, Canyon, W. T. High School, Floydada, Lubbock, Paducah, Pampa, Quanah, Slaton, Shamrock, and Vernon.

The following is a report of the winners and their awards in the Latin tests which were held at the Canyon High School from 12:30 to 3:30.

4th Year Group

First place, Robert Blair, Vernon; gold pin, scholarships to W. T. S. T. C. and Texas Tech, and \$20 in gold. Second place, Olive Cooper, Amarillo High, Plaque of "Forum." Third place Alex Mood, Amarillo High, Red Ribbon. Winning Team, Olive Cooper and Alex Mood, Amarillo High, Loving Cup.

3rd Year Group

First place, Evelyn Crews, Amarillo High, gold pin and \$15 gold medal; second place, Agnes Chinn, Lubbock High, Plaque of "Coliseum," third place Nina Opal Davis, Lubbock High, Red Ribbon. Winning team, Agnes Chinn, Nina Opal Davis, Lubbock, Loving Cup.

2nd Year Group

First place, Elizabeth Connett, Amarillo High, gold pin and \$10 gold medal; 2nd place, Eleanor Simmons, Lubbock High, Latin Dictionary; 3rd place, Oressa Hastings, Canyon High, Red Ribbon. Winning team, Oressa Hastings and Sybil Gidden, Canyon, Loving Cup.

First Year Group

(September Beginners)

First place, Morris Keeton, Vernon (Continued on last page.)

Lindley Is Honor Guest at Tea



GRACE LINDLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page was the delightful hostess at a tea given in honor of Miss Grace Lindley of New York City, at the Little House of Fellowship Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lindley holds a prominent position in the Episcopal Church, that of Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. She has just returned from a trip to the West Indies and the Panama Canal Zone in the interest of church work. During the afternoon Miss Lindley gave an informal talk on College Students of Other Lands.

Mrs. Page was assisted in serving a salad course by Misses Sadie Anderson, Virginia Elliott, Beth Pitts, Opal Coley, and Nell Green. Besides students of the college, Bishop and Mrs. Seaman of Amarillo were present.

HOLLAND AND RIBBLE WIN IN LEAGUE EXAMS

PAPERS ARE SENT TO NEW YORK TO BE ENTERED IN NATIONAL CONTEST.

Lorena Holland and Iris Ribble are the local winners of the national competitive examination on the League of Nations for students in Teachers Colleges. Their papers have been forwarded to New York, where papers from Teachers Colleges all over the United States are being sent.

Contests of this nature stimulate the interests of college students in international affairs, and the student body of W. T. wish success to the local contestants.

Jordan A. Miller, an ex-student, who is now teaching at Ranchvale, New Mexico, was a visitor at the college Saturday.

Home Talent Lyceum Number, "My Ladys' Dress," Is Presented Here By Speech Department

Playing to a full house both Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the department of public speaking and members of the faculty gave one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever presented by home talent in W. T. The college students were fortunate in securing "My Lady's Dress" as a lyceum number, covered by blanket tax tickets.

Perhaps the largest cast ever taking part in a production in Canyon did excellent work toward presenting a well rounded out play. Miss Mary Morgan Brown was director of the work. She was assisted by Gladys Speer, student director. There was hardly any part which could be called the leading role as the number and variety of scenes allowed for the casting for a number of important parts. Mrs. J. Evetts Haley played the part of "My Lady" and Ben Guill was My Lady's husband.

The entire make-up of the cast was done by Dalma Fry and C. Wesley Batchelder. Gordon Beck was stage manager. Both of the above students also had character parts in the play.

The play is of such an unusual type that despite length it is anything but tiresome. The prologue presents the common situation in which "my lady," in her ambition for her husband who is a candidate for an important post, has brought a dress which he considers is too expensive and has aroused his jealousy by flattering the pompous old person who holds the appointment in his power. Social business, and domestic worries increase the whimsical, practical young wife's headache to such a state that she takes a powder that causes her to sleep.

The ensuing three acts are glimpses from her dream, and show the universal process of the making on one dress. Each scene is a complete social drama within itself, and all contribute to the main idea. They present successively the culture of silkworms in a peasant's house in Italy, the weaving of the material in the home of a poor workman in France, the making of lace in a Garden in Holland, the trapping of the furs in Siberia, and finally the "artistic creation" of the dress itself at the shop of a fashionable dressmaker in Bond street. The work involved in each case is of small consequence, but the dramatic circumstances surrounding the workers in each case is of great importance.

Their importance is realized in the effect of the dream upon Anne, who for a moment considers relinquishing the dress. So vivid was her dream of her success that she hardly needed to be told of her husband's appointment. She learned at the same time that her dream of her rival was essentially true.

The character parts were all happily cast and emphasized excellent make up and costuming. The stage setting was in each scene quite suggestive.

W. T. RECEIVES FIRST COPY OF T.I.P.A. PAPER

LOCAL CLUB TO SEND SIX DELEGATES TO PRESS CONVENTION AT ABILENE.

The publications of W. T. recently received a copy of the first Intercollegian published this year. One more issue of the T. I. P. A. paper will be put out before the meet which will be held in Abilene, April 26 and 27.

The paper contains news from practically all of the member colleges, of which there are seventeen. The present issue contains three articles from W. T.

There are eleven contests in T. I. P. A. Each contest has four judges. Prominent journalists and writers over the United States have been selected as judges in these contests. Each member college suggested judges for each contest, and from the names submitted the judge list was made up.

Of the forty-four judges for the contest four were persons suggested by the local press club and its sponsor. Those suggested by Type High and Mr. L. A. Osgood were Prof. Clarence Lyon, University of South Dakota; Mrs. Frances K. Del Plane, English Department of the University of Minnesota; Grace Burgess, Professor of English, University of South Dakota; and Dr. Olin C. Kellogg, University of Minnesota, department of English.

All colleges belonging to T. I. P. A. are allowed to send three delegates to the convention, and as many more people as possible from the college press clubs are invited to come. Type High, the local press club is sending six people to the convention. They will leave Canyon April 25 and return April 28. Those making the trip are Ruth Strain, editor of Le Mirage; Anna Throckmorton, editor of The Prairie; Minerva Bookout, associate editor of Le Mirage; Leo Forrest, business manager of both publications, D. H. Haley, business manager of Le Mirage for 1930; and Seth Rollins, business manager of The Prairie for 1930.

Sam Houston at Huntsville, who lost the convention this year by a small number of votes, is bidding high for the convention next year. W. T. is giving its undivided support to Sam Houston.

Many of the students are securing positions to teach the coming term. Now that new trustees have been elected throughout the country all teachers are being chosen. Maetha Griffin and Olga Crawford are to teach in the Phillips School. Isach Mateer is to teach primary work in Globe, Arizona. Marguerite Dickenson will teach English in the Canyon High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cavitt of Moody, Texas were the guests of Miss Edna Graham for the week end. Mrs. Cavitt was one of Miss Graham's pupils the first year she taught school.

College Needs Over Million, Hill Declares To Legislators Tuesday When Group Is Here

Senate Finance Committee and Many House Members Inspect College With View Toward Appropriations; Present at Assembly.

COLLEGE PEOPLE SEE PRODUCTION IN AMARILLO

SHAW'S DRAMA, "THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA" ATTRACTS MANY THURSDAY EVENING.

An unusually number of Canyon people attended the production of "The Doctor's Dilemma" by the Theater Guild last Thursday evening in Amarillo. There has been much discussion on the campus of this performance and those who attended have expressed themselves as being particularly well pleased with the production of this great drama.

Three of the faculty members were hostesses to theater parties on this occasion. Miss Graham had as her guests Bertha Parker Charles Allen, Clyde Norman, and Virgil Thomas. Miss Malone was hostess to Miss Hudspeth and Ples Harper. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood were the guests of Miss Swayne.

Other college people who attended are Misses Ritchie, Robinson, Goodman, Moore, Canfield, Cowan, Brown, Debo, Barksdale, Cox, Brigham, Margaret Purvins, Vera Fry, Alma Gibson, Iris Ribble, Dalma Fry, Zella Mae Walser Matie Lou Harrison, Bessie Perkins, Beth Pitts, Mary Frances Miller, Bertha Hicks, Arless O'Keefe, Elizabeth Cherry, Anna Throckmorton, Lulu Mae Irons, Pauline and Claudine Fox, and Monte Draper. Messrs. Arthur Milton, DeWitt Landis, Gene Elio, Eurith Compton, Robert Hunt, Winston O'Keefe, Roger Pearson, Seth Rollins, Wallace O'Keefe, Leo Forrest and Durward Brown, Mesdames J. Evetts Haley, Louva Waltz, and Agnes Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark, Tate Fry, Lee Johnson, Bourke, and Frank R. Phillips.

They left Canyon for Amarillo at 5 o'clock and were entertained at a banquet at the Herring hotel given by Col. Ernest O. Thompson and James O. Guleke. They left at 8 o'clock over the Fort Worth and Denver for Quanah, from which point they took cars to inspect the land in question in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary dispute.

"The development of this section in the next ten years will be much greater than that of the past 50 years," said W. H. Fuqua, president of the First National Bank of Amarillo, in addressing the legislators.

Mr. Fuqua visioned the time when a sufficient number of students would be riding into Canyon each day over paved roads, spending the night in their own homes to more than fill the present buildings, not to mention the hundreds who would come from the surrounding territory.

Could Reach 5 Counties

"It is possible for every child in five counties to come into Canyon and the West Texas State Teachers College, and spend every night at home," said the pioneer banker. (Continued on last page)

High School Latin Publication Makes Appearance Friday

"Nuntius Romanus," a publication fostered by the Latin students of the college high school, made its first appearance of the year last Friday. This was a tournament edition and showed work of the students of the eighth and ninth grades. All Latin work in the high school is taught by Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

The paper contains a welcome to the tournament visitors from John S. Humphreys, head of the Latin department of the college. Articles on Latin Towns in Texas, A comparison of Mussolini with Julius Caesar, Color in Verbrs, Roman Baths, and Latin in Radio give examples of the variety of uses of Latin today. All articles were written by the students.

Some of the students have arranged translations of "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" and "Three O'clock in the Morning." Colloquial Expressions in Latin prove amusing and instructive. All jokes in this publication are interesting word studies.

The staff of Nuntius Romanus was as follows:

Helen Johnson—Editor-in-chief. Joe Boy Hill—Business Manager. Associate Editor—Joy Lewis. Society Editor—Lucy Jo Louder. Feature Editor—Eleanor Pierle. Exchange Editor—Charles West-Brook.

Poetry Editor—Margie Scott. Word Study Editor—Marth Smith. Joke Editor—George Bishop. Advisers: Mrs. Tommie Montfort and Miss Ina Mae Hopkins.

Reporters: Lois McCaslin, Emily Fincher, Opal Smith, Fern Fleming, Glenn Brown, Margaret Pierle.

Delmer Ashworth, who is now teaching in Lipscomb, was a visitor here last week end.

Patrolize Prairie Advertisers

Miss Callis Wins Many Places In Co. League Meet

Extended credit has been given to Miss Henrietta Callis, teacher of English in Scurry County, for the winning of many literary events in the County meet, which enables her students to represent their school in the District Meet which will be held here soon. Miss Callis is an ex-student of this institution.

THE PRAIRIE

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FACULTY AND STUDENTS
TO HELP IN MEET

Many committees from the fac-
ulty and student body will help to
care for the high school students
of the Panhandle who will be in
Canyon this week end. The Inter-
scholastic league work is carried
on by the students who are really
doing things in the high schools
of the section and W. T. should
feel honored to have them here.

It is the duty of every student
in W. T. to show the visitors thru
our buildings and to help see that
they are well taken care of while
in our town. Mr. T. M. Moore
asks that any student who knows
that his room will be vacant or
will have room for any of the
guests to please let him know as
soon as possible.

CLEAN UP! PAINT UP!
That's the great slogan of a
great national movement: "Clean
Up! Paint Up!"

One week in April is always put
aside for this worthy cause. Peo-
ple the country over are urged to
be clean—to brush away the cob-
webs in their homes, in their of-
fices, and in their minds.

Clean up and paint up that
health may be the rule and not
the exception.

Remember that cleanliness is
next to Godliness.

National Clean-Up Paint-Up
Week is promoted by a national
organization that has nothing to
sell—its aim is merely to promote
greater cleanliness in towns and
cities.

It is as high an aim as any or-
ganization can have—for cleanli-
ness means health and happiness.
And health and happiness are the
twin blessings of life.

Clean Up! Paint Up! Not only
your surroundings—give some
thought, too, to the cleanliness of
your mind and body.

The person who makes a prac-
tice of understanding little things
of life seldom has any difficulty
in grasping the big ones.

Every man who owns an auto-
mobile convinced himself before he
bought it that he was doing the
right thing—regardless of whether
he could convince anyone else.

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Amarillo, Texas

Magazine Section

MARGARET GOOD, Editor

EXPERIENCES OF A SHINE BOY

By Marion Higdon

"Wanta shine, Mister?"

As a shine boy, one has many

opportunities to study human na-

ture. All types of people get a

shine at least once in a while.

Tips are among the things that a

shine boy works for, and it is

very interesting to note the types

of people who tip the shine boy.

Most rich men, I find, do not give

tips no matter how good a shine

that they get. Maybe their sav-

ing of tips is an item in the ac-

quiring of their wealth. During

my two years as a shine boy, I

shined a rich man's shoes almost

weekly, but I never got a tip no

matter how hard I tried. It is the

young man, to a large extent, who

has not learned the real value of

money or the man that really ap-

preciates the shine boy's efforts to

give him a good shine that give

tips. However, some rich men do

give tips, for I had one customer,

who was wealthy that always paid

a quarter for his shine.

Some people will get a shine on

an old pair of shoes that have seen

all kinds of wear and tear for

three months without a shine, and

after the shine boy has made them

look almost like a new pair of

shoes, the wearer of the shoes

merely steps out of the chair,

hands the boy a thin dime and

walks out without even a "thank

you;" other people will come in

and get a shine on a pair of shoes

that seem to have been shined only

a few minutes before and hand the

shine boy anywhere from a nickel

to a fifteen cent tip with a "thank

you" thrown in. Thus are the

two extremes of men's nature in

regard to the shine boy.

One soon finds out the man

who takes his bath every two or

three days, the one who takes his

regular Saturday night bath and

the one who takes a bath once a

year whether he needs it or not.

If you do not actually see their

bare legs, the odor will tell. It is

the one that takes his baths most

frequently that makes the best

shine customer. He will get a

shine almost every time he cleans

up and often pays well for a bath

prepared in the right way and a

good shine to go with it.

Besides shining shoes, the shine

boy has other things to do to earn

his money. He must keep the

shop clean; keep the tonic bottles

filled; take care of the bath; be

sure that the water stays hot; brush

the hair off of people, espe-

cially the lady customers; get a

match for a smoker; hold the

lady's coat for her, entertain the

baby while the mother gets her

neck shaved; and run errands for

the boss. When there is nothing

else to do, the boy can read for

entertainment, but, whatever he does,

he must not go to sleep in a bar-

ber shop, for as sure as he does,

he will be soaked with a glass of

cold water, or the barber will put

a hot penny in his lap to disturb

his peaceful rest. This last men-

tioned method is certain to bring a

sleep-headed shine boy back to

consciousness immediately. I know

from experience.

Like all other businesses, it pays

to advertise. And the best ways to

advertise shines is by giving a

good shine at all times, regard-

less, and mentioning to a man

that he has a chance to get a

shine. This latter will get almost

as many shines as the first means

mentioned.

Take it all in all, shining shoes

is a very entertaining job from

the standpoint of studying people,

roar of the river became a per-
sonal affront to them, and they
determined to make one last fight
against this thing that threatened
their dearest possession.

"Take the baby to the loft,
Marian, if the river does come
over the levee. I'm going to put
some more logs on that weak place.
It doesn't seem to do much good,
but we can't stop."

When John was gone, Marian
threw herself across the bed and
began crying. She knew that she
ought to be strong, but she was
terribly frightened. In all of her
life she had never been very pray-
erful; but now the words came
easy. She did not pray that their
home might be saved; she did not
pray that she might be saved; all
she thought of was John and the
baby. She was willing to die so
long as they might live.

But the river roared on and
on. In the swirling torrent, large
trees, parts of houses, animals,
and perhaps people were carried
down to build more on the delta
at the mouth of the great river.
The whole world knew that the
Mississippi was rising fast, and the
whole world prayed for the people
along the banks of the angry
Father of Waters. None of the
world's people, however, knew of
the brightness that shone about
the Henderson's little home. How
could the world know that a man,
a woman, a baby, and an all
powerful One labored together?

The day was nearly done when
John rushed toward the house. He
was crying, for even a strong man
is helpless against nature. He
shouted something, but Marian
could not understand it for the
rush of the water. As he broke
through the door, he cried:

"It's all up now. The water's

seeping through the top sand."

Sorrowfully they climbed up into

the loft to await the swirling,

muddy waters.

By the next morning, the whole

world knew that the Mississippi

was falling, and the whole world

went on its way forgetful of its

prayers of yesterday. None of the

world's people knew, however, that

a father looked through a crack in

the roof of his Mississippi valley

home, and smiled at the blue sky.

Had the World been there, it

would have smiled cynically when

the man turned to his wife and

said:

"The river brought enough new

soil down that I won't have to

fertilize this spring."

MUTE ELOQUENCE

The smell of fresh turned earth

permeated the crisp mountain air

and on either side of the winding

roadway blue bells nodded and

fern swayed in the rejuvenating

breeze of the mountain slopes.

Far to the east a rosy glow stole

the shadows of early morn, hung

the cloud flecked sky with tend-

erest blue tinged with pink and gold

and veiled Moreno valley beneath

a topaz mist, soft as drowsing sleep

when spring rain patters on the

window ledge. Opaline lights and

violet shadows slipped into the

hushed valley of the Columbine.

Then the light of the dawn-sky

seemed to swell like a bursting

bud, dispersing the vapours and

bathing peak-tips in a maze of

colour. From every side peaks

reared their majestic height above

me, and I, on an elevation of ten

thousand feet, gazed hungrily up

at the great crystalline dome with

the silvery sheen of the moon-disc

melting into the blue; at the ghost-

like mountains wreathed in tardy

bits of dissolving, iridescent fluf-

finess; at the ugly yellow scar on

Serpent transformed to a thing of

beauty in an armor of burnished

gold; and far below, the green ex-

panse of valley with a wandering

rivulet threading through it like a

silver thread brodered deep in

mossy green.

Oh the beauty of the panorama.

Surely the doors of the House of

Life had swung outward to receive

me. Great, satisfying moments

they were, like wholesome food to

the starving child, and though that

day has slipped with its brothers

into the vault of the past, those

ecstatic sips are as fresh as the

dew-kissed petals of a rose.

Descending into the valley, I

wandered the long day through, be-

side the tumbling stream teeming

with rainbow trout; through the

forest aisles over rustling leaves

and velvet moss; peering under the

Lads and Lassies, MEET THE SERVICE TWINS

EULA HANCOCK - - - - - LESLIE SUMMITT

They Make Walker Service Different—Because it is ALWAYS GOOD!

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TRUST

The moonlight sleeps;

And I sleep.

The dead, too, sleep.

The sunlight wakes;

I myself wake.

The dead also wake.

—M. Moss Richardson.

The blue-tipped fir and hardy pine

defied the time that had flown so

quickly on filmy wings, bringing

with it the ever changing smell of

the woodland, until the shadows

crept over that temple of fragran-

ce.

As the sun started downward in-

to the west, I gazed upward and

saw homing birds silhouetted

against an emerald sky, and climb-

ing upon the nearest eminence I

saw the sun sink to the horizon.

Sunset: an evening of still, sheer

beauty—the sky a profusion of

color ever changing like the billows

of a restless sea. The horizon,

like a path left by the brush of a

painter and touched with myriad

colors from his pallet—mauve bor-

dered in violet and flecked with

gold. The tumbled clouds tinged

with blue and rose lights, delica-

tely shaded with orchid, and edged

in bands of saffron—fading—fad-

ing—leaving the horizon a pale

crimson until the twilight falls.

Then night, silent restful night,

and I gazed from my walled cham-

ber with the forest sentinels close

around and watched the stars come

out in soft brilliance, deep-bedded

in a canopy of violet shadows. I

could see the tips of trees dimly

outlined against the sky. The fore-

st around me was still. Now and

then sweet notes of some night

bird awakened the quiet to song.

I drew my blankets close and lay

still listening and thinking. The

odor of pines touched a symphony

of memories that had lain idle and

almost forgotten for years. Friends

long neglected and separated in

the whirl of life, returned once

more. Tears of joy and of sor-

row; laughter of youth and of

age. Tattered bits of by-gone loves,

like rare old lace. Memories—in-

numerable memories that touched

the chords of emotion and left

them vibrating with voices that

are still, and the caress of an ab-

sent touch. A great peace seemed

to have descended

Society and Clubs

ARLESS O'KEEFE, Editor

W. T. Gives Banquet In Honor of Latin Contestants at Cousins Hall Friday

Latin phrases, Latin menu, and a Latin program featured the Latin banquet given at Cousins Hall Friday evening, April 12, honoring the contestants in the Latin tournament which was held at the Canyon High School.

Mr. J. S. Humphreys of the West Texas State Teachers College was toastmaster or "Magister Bibendi," and presided during the following program: Orchestra, with Miss Addaline Strain, director; Salutatio by Miss Evelyn Tanner of Canyon; Responsum by Miss Iva Cary of Slaton; Carmina (songs sung in Latin by everyone); Spectaculum Vestium Romanarum, or a Roman style show by the students of Latin in both the public school and the training school of the college; Musica Xylophone by Edgar Pickett; Oratio by Miss Margaret Cotham, Euphorium pro Latina Civitatis; Certamen Gladiatorial combat, by two boys from the Amarillo school; Praemia Danda, or announcement of winners in the contests and the presentation of prizes, by Mr. Jim Webb, superintendent of the Canyon High School.

Though camouflaged by Latin words, the menu proved to be entirely satisfactory and tasted just like American dishes. It consisted of Fructus mixti, pullus cum lute lacteo (creamed chicken), tubera dulcia (sweet potatoes with marshmallows), pisa cum butyro (battered peas), betae, (beets), olivae (olives), panis cum butyro (bread and butter), asparagus cum pipere (asparagus and pimiento salad), and succus fructuum klaciat et placenta aurea (grape ice and cake), and coffea et menthae (coffee and mints).

The banquet was given by the West Texas State Teachers College as its contribution toward the entertainment of the one hundred and thirty contestants and visitors who were in Canyon for the tournament.

IRONS HOME IS SCENE OF BUFFET SUPPER TUESDAY

Tuesday afternoon, April 9, Lula Mae Irons entertained a group of her friends with a buffet supper. Though the wind howled without, merriment reigned within, and the presentation of grand opera and an extensive singing bee made the time pass quickly. After supper the group went to see "The King of Kings." Those who attended were Misses Lula Mae Irons, Anna Throckmorton, Minerva Bookout, Pearl Davis, Isaac Mateer, and Ruth Strain; Messrs. Seth Rollins, Frank Barnes, and John Bookout.

THE GUARANTY ABSTRACT and TITLE COMPANY, INC.
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Cleaning, pressing and altering our specialty.

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Latest Styles Are Modeled By Exes At Club Meeting

The latest New York, Paris, and Amarillo styles of late spring and early summer apparel were effectively modeled Friday evening at the home of Bryan and Emma Lee Witt at Twitty, by the Bison Backers, Wheeler County Ex-Student Club, when they met for a tacky party. It was said by some that the styles featured had just been cabled in from Paris.

The tendency in shoes seems to run to exreme spike heels, long pointed toes and high tops. The designers subscribe also to ribbon bows and flower treatments for shoes this season.

Styles in length are reversing for the men and women of fashion. Milady's frocks are ankle length, while the well dressed man wears trousers with cuffs eight inches from the floor.

The costumes worn by Viola Jones and Amos Wilson were most favored by the group when a vote was taken.

Those present were Ethel Carter, Emma Lee Wilson, Catherine Sadler, Viola Jones, Nola Carter, Emma Lee Witt, Amos Wilson, Fannie Bettis, "Harley" Sadler, Bryan Witt, Ada Alexander, Silas Hart, and Leroy McDaniel.

The Bison Backers will meet again the first Friday evening in May at Wheeler for a chicken barbecue. All W. T. exes in that section of the county are urged to be present. Officers are to be elected to carry on the good times through the summer.

SENIOR HOME EC GIRLS GIVEN DINNER FRIDAY

Misses Elizabeth Cox and Marion Northington were hostesses to the senior members of the home economics department to a six o'clock dinner Friday evening in the home economics dining room.

The dinner was served in "pick up fashion." Red candles and red geraniums were attractively arranged for decorative purposes.

Following the dinner the group went to the Kerr House where they enjoyed dancing and bridge.

The guests were: Misses Cleo Holmes, Doris Leggett, Laura Denison, Margaret Purvines, Flora Baker, Gladys Wright, Carroll Webb, Willie Wallace, Hazel Barton and Mrs. Ethel Fowler.

Rent Collection Continues to Grow

The new shelf of rental collection books is steadily growing. Recently twelve new books were added. The rent collected for the use of the books already on the shelf is what is used to buy other books.

The books which were bought were Hemon's "Maria Chappelle," Conington's "The Case with Nine Solutions," Dostoevsky's "The Idiot," Le Franc's "The Whisper of a Name," Thayer's "Dead Men's Shoes," Deeping's "Sorrel and Son," Rolvaag's "Peder Victorious," Christie's "The Seven Dials Mystery," Peterkin's "Black April," Byrne's "Hangman's House," Van Dine's "The Bishop Murder Case."

Mr. Osgood has charge of this shelf and selects the books for it. He has given several books to the shelf; the last one that he gave is Verner's "Brief Candle."

Honor Is Given to Correspondence Student of W. T.

Miss Mary Esther Chesler, a correspondent student who teaches expression at Shamrock, has been honored by the request of a Chicago Psychiatrist to write for their files, an account of some work she did in the field of Psychiatry while she was studying in Chicago.

TRAVESTY

What is the secret of success? "Push," said the button.
"Take pains," said the window.
"Never be led," said the pencil.
"Be up-to-date," said the calendar.
"Always keep cool," said the ice.
"Do business on time," ticked the clock.
"Never lose your head," said the barrel.
"Do a driving business," said the hammer.
"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.
"Make light of everything," sparkled the fire.
"Never do anything off-hand," said the glove.
"Spend much time in reflection," said the mirror.
"Make much of small things," said the microscope.
"Do the work that 'soots' you," said the flue.
"Get a good pull with the string," chimed the door-bell.
"Be sharp," said the knife.

The main difference between a cigarette lighter and a senior is that the lighter works some times.

The fellow who kicks the cat seldom stays long enough to get kicked himself.

Randall Courtiers Court Cousins Co-Eds Yesterday Evening At Theatre Party

Activities of College and Church Is Chapel Theme

The students of this institution were fortunate in chapel Saturday morning in being able to hear a discourse pronounced by the Rev. W. C. Kunze of the Presbyterian Church of this city.

The text was taken from I Kings: "How often have I adjured thee, that when thou speakest in the name of the Lord, that thou speak nothing but the truth?" Rev. Kunze spoke of the need of correlation between the activities of the Church and of the College.

To illustrate the fallacy of the argument that religious and educational matters should be kept separate, the story of a certain erratic woman was told: When a new and accurate survey was made and it was found that the county line ran behind instead of in front of her house, she said, "Put that county line right back where it was. I've always head that that's an unhealthy county and I don't want to live in it."

Hill Speaks Wed. To City Convention Men at Amarillo

President J. A. Hill spoke Wednesday morning at 10:00 A. M. at the meeting of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers meeting held at the Amarillo Hotel in Amarillo.

President Hill's subject was the responsibility of the business man for the moral standards of the community. He showed wherein the business man, along with the teacher and preacher, could raise the morals of the community in which he lived.

The ways in which he is able to do this are by personal example, by fairness in prices, and by being a positive factor for law and order.

The business man should see in business an opportunity to render service as well as to make money for himself. In the long run, this will benefit him, because business success rests on good moral conditions, said Mr. Hill.

Recreation Week Being Observed by Methodist Church

In connection with the Epworth League program all churches of Southern Methodism are observing Recreation Week beginning Sunday, April 14. The Church in Canyon began the week with a sermon on Recreation and Christianity. In the absence of the pastor the Rev. J. E. Shewbert filled the pulpit.

The nature and importance of recreation in the Christian's life were explained and emphasized in the Epworth League program. The M. M. Beavers League gave a thoughtful discussion entertaining the College League. Miss Mattie Jordan, president of the College League expressed the thanks of the entire group for the invitation.

The Backward Party, planned for this week at the home of Mrs. J. D. Gamble is postponed until Tuesday, April 23.

Type High Plans Future Activities

Several new members were present at the business meeting of Type High Club Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for the Publications Banquet, which is to be on May 8. It was decided that the editors and business managers of The Prairie and Le Mirage will constitute the delegation of the press club to the T. I. P. A. convention in the latter part of April.

Haley Speaks at Abilene Convention

J. Evetts Haley, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society read a paper on "Prairie Fires," at the regional meeting of the West Texas Historical Association at Abilene Saturday.

Mr. Haley appeared on the program with other noted authorities on plains customs and history.

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CANYON office: Room 1 over First State Bank. Hours: 2-6 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
AMARILLO office 406-407 Oliver Eakle Bldg. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Week days.

Courting in true fashion was the order of the evening yesterday when girls and matrons of Randall Hall escorted girls and matrons of Cousins Hall to the Olympic Theatre to see Ramon Novarro and Renee Adoree in "The Pagan."

When the town clock struck eight (if the clock had been in condition to strike) more than one hundred girls boldly rang the door bell at Cousins Hall and upon entering the hallway stood like Prince Charmings waiting for the chosen lady of the evening. Each had dressed meticulously and eagerly scanned shining shoes and polished nails as she stood and waited for the other feminine member of the party. Realizing the value of fresh air and knowing that college students need exercises all couples strolled to the theater rather than rode.

More than one of the escorts challenged fellow escorts to sunrise duels as a result of having been called "sissy." Poetry, soulful music, and proposals grew in number and eloquence on the homeward way as the moon beamed down and hearts were moved to some expression of the wonders of life. The matrons were kept busy endeavoring to keep couples from lingering on the way and stopping to chat in shadowy corners. But it has been rumored that Cousin's Hall Matron's "Date" even whispered sweet nothings in her ear.

All efforts were made by authorities to keep one startling fact out of the papers but a generous bribe served to simplify matters. By skillful linguistic treatment the reporter was able to learn that many of the theater-goers were having "blind dates." However, no one was stood up, nor was there any trouble over "stuffed dates," "double dates," or "heavy dates."

From the theatre the some two hundred people went to Randall Hall where the dining room had been arranged for dancing. Home talent music was furnished and merry, graceful couples responded to the romantic spirit of the evening with feet that seemed never to tire. Romeos and Julietts were far too numerous to mention personally.

Refreshments were served just before the hour for departure. Appropriate hand-painted place cards had been made by Randall Hall girls.

As occupants were preparing for nocturnal slumbers after all was over, one was heard to whisper to another: "Well, I learned about women from her."

Barnett, Allison and Sanders Chosen School Trustees

R. O. Allison, Dan F. Sanders, and Dr. Albert Barnett, were elected to the board of trustees of the Canyon Independent School district at the regular election held here Saturday. The men will succeed W. A. Warren, F. E. Savage, and Wm. Schmitz, whose terms expire this month.

A very light vote was cast, according to A. Cayton, secretary of the Canyon schools.

Others who were candidates on the ticket were W. E. Lockhart, W. H. Stroud, Wm. Schmitz, R. E. Ball, and Alfred Bellah.

Wm. Schmitz

Phone 343

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Specially designed for the younger Miss! Exquisite—smart—darted to give the desired cupped contour.

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Smartest Spring Coats, Prices, \$8.60, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.75 up to \$23.00.

Silk Prints and Ensembles, Prices \$9.95, \$16.75 up to \$28.00.

Marvelous Showing of Beautiful Evening and Commencement Dresses, Prices \$9.95, \$16.75 up to \$28.00.

ONE LOT OF LOVELY SILK FROCKS

PRICE \$7.95

We carry the best in wash dresses, Cherry Bell and Gold Medal.

We invite you to visit our store; no trouble to show you.

Redfearn Sisters

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Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

| | |
|--|--------|
| Piston and pin | \$1.40 |
| Connecting rod | 1.60 |
| Crankshaft | 10.00 |
| Cylinder head | 6.00 |
| Cylinder | 20.00 |
| Time gear | .75 |
| Time gear cover | 1.00 |
| Crankcase | 12.00 |
| Magneto coil assembly | 5.00 |
| Fly wheel | 13.00 |
| Transmission gear shaft | 1.65 |
| Transmission cover | 6.00 |
| Clutch pedal | .65 |
| Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket) | 8.50 |
| Starter drive | 4.25 |
| Generator | 12.50 |
| Battery | 8.50 |
| Carburetor | 3.00 |
| Vaporizer assembly (with fittings) | 9.00 |
| Rear axle shaft | 1.75 |
| Differential drive gear | 3.00 |
| Universal joint assembly | 2.50 |
| Drive shaft pinion | 1.50 |
| Front axle | 9.00 |
| Spindle connecting rod | 1.75 |
| Front radius rod | 1.80 |
| Rear spring | 6.00 |
| Radiator—less shell (1917-23) | 15.00 |
| Radiator—less shell (1923-27) | 14.00 |
| Hood (1917-1925) | 6.50 |
| Hood (1926-27) black | 7.00 |
| Gasoline tank | 6.00 |
| Front fenders (1917-1925) each | 4.00 |
| Front fenders (1926-1927) each | 5.00 |
| Rear fenders (1922-1925) each | 3.75 |
| Rear fenders (1926-1927) each | 4.00 |
| Running board | 1.25 |
| Horn (battery type) | 1.50 |
| Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair | 5.50 |
| Touring car top (1915-25) complete | 27.00 |
| Touring car top (1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods | 35.00 |

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



Amarillo Wins

(Continued from page one)
non, gold pin and \$7.50 gold medal, 2nd place John Roach, Lubbock, Latin Dictionary; 3rd place Anna Ruth Denton, Amarillo High, red ribbon. Winning team, Morris Keeton, Inez Vaughn, Vernon, Loving Cup.

First Year Group
(January Beginners)
First place, Mary Banks, Shamrock, gold pin and \$5.00 gold medal; 2nd place Margie Austin, Shamrock, "Classics Myths," 3rd place, Elizabeth Rainey, Central Junior High, Amarillo, red ribbon. Winning team, Mary Banks and Margie Austin, Shamrock, Loving Cup.

The essay contests were given only to the second, third, and fourth year students. The following were winners in this contest:

Second Year
First place, Nellie Mae Raef, St. Mary's Amarillo, gold pin; second place, Grace Connelly, Paducah, "Private Life of the Romans."

Third Year
First place, Finis Mothershed, Amarillo, gold pin; second place, Hugh Dyer Barnes, Childress, "Private Life of the Romans."

Fourth Year
First place, J. J. Deiss, Amarillo, gold pin.
At the teachers meeting which was held at the Canyon High School at 10:30 Friday morning, it was decided to divide the district. Lubbock and Vernon were made the centers of these districts, and separate tournaments will be held at these places next year.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

SEWING WANTED: I will make special prices on sewing for 10 days. Mrs. J. W. Haggan, 2201 5th Ave., Phone 376W.

Olympic Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

COLLEEN MOORE

in

"WHY BE GOOD"

with

Neil Hamilton

She danced her way from the tenements to Fifth Avenue, and still she was a good girl.

Friday and Saturday

DOLORES DEL RIO

in

"THE RED DANCE"

with

Charles Farrell and Ivan Simon

What happens when a private soldier becomes a general over his former commanders.

Monday and Tuesday

LON CHANEY

in

"WHERE EAST IS EAST"

Matinee Daily 3 p. m.

Saturday 2 p. m.

Adm. 10c-35c. Matinee 10c-30c

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday

TOM MIX

in

"THE HORSEMAN OF THE PLAINS"

Also the serial "Masked Men"

COLLEGE NEED

(Continued from first page)
The college band met the legislators on their arrival. In addition to the citizens of Canyon and members of the faculty, the visitors were greeted by large delegations from Amarillo, Plainview, Tulia, Happy, Claude, Wayside, Goodnight, Panhandle, Pampa and Hereford, all of whom were enthusiastic about the college and anxious to tell the members of the legislature of the dire need for additional funds to provide for its expansion.

Former Senator J. W. Reid welcomed the visitors to Canyon as the first speaker on the program given in the College chapel before lunch. Short talks were made by Senators Tom Pollard, Edgar Thompson, Ed Westbrook, Nat Patton, and Clint Small, who was given an ovation lasting several minutes when he was introduced by President Hill.

Speakers at the luncheon included G. A. F. Parker and Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, Hereford; W. H. Fuqua, J. O. Guleke and Henry Ansley of Amarillo; Law Sone, Panhandle; John Toles, Happy; W. A. McCreary, Wayside; W. A. Warner, Claude; R. C. Hayes, Tulia; J. W. Hendricks, Tulia; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; A. B. Tarwater, Plainview; Walter Donald, Goodnight; Senator Deberry, Bogota; Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman; Luke Mankin, Georgetown; Senator Pink Parrish, Lubbock; Walter Woodul of Houston; and T. J. Holbrook, Galveston.

"The welfare of the whole state depends more on the efficiency of the teachers college than on any other one institution," said J. O. Guleke, member of the board of regents of the state teachers colleges. "The children of Texas should have just as good, if not better opportunities for an education than those of any other state and we cannot have good schools without good teachers. It is essential that we provide the funds necessary to finance our teachers college."

At the close of the luncheon the legislators were taken on a tour of the entire college property and at 4 o'clock met in Dr. Hill's office where he discussed in detail the various items in the biennial budget which will be presented to the legislature at the special session.

Many of the legislators expressed surprise at the size of the school and of the evidence of the great work that it is doing. All of them were high in their praise of the work being done by Dr. Hill and other members of the faculty.

The party included Senator Tom Pollard of Tyler, chairman of the senate finance committee and also a member of the boundary committee; Senator Edgar Thomason of Nacogdoches; Nat Patton, Crockett; J. T. Holbrook, Galveston; Walter Woodul, Houston, and Eugene Miller, Weatherford.

Senators Clint Small, Wellington; Pink Parrish, Lubbock; Tom Deberry, Bogota; W. T. Gaston of the Board of Control; Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman; Senator Ed Westbrook, Sherman; Representative Luke Mankin, Galveston; Representative Harold Cayton, San Antonio; Senator W. A. Williamson, San Antonio; Senator Carl Hardin, Stephenville; Representative A. B. Tarwater, Plainview, and Representative Clyde Warwick, of Canyon.

Interscholastic

(Continued from page one)
Room 8. (Basement of College Building.)

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 Declamation and Extemporaneous Speech. (In same rooms as preliminaries.)

4:00 to 5:30 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.)

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Swimming for Boys in College Swimming Pool. (Bathing suits are not required.)

8:00 p. m.—Finals in all Divisions of Declamation—College Auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Finals in Extemporaneous Speech—Auditorium Education building.

Saturday, April 20
8:30 a. m.—Tennis Matches and Volley Ball 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 and Volley Ball.

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

2:30 p. m.—Rural Pentathlon (Buffalo Park.) These five events will be conducted with the regular track and field contests.

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.

8:00 p. m.—Finals in Girls' Debate. (Auditorium Education Bldg.)

8:00 p. m.—Finals in Boys' Debate. (College Auditorium.)

9:30 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.

C. D. Burton, Director of Athletics, Room 109.

H. A. Finch, Director of Declamation (City Schools) College Auditorium.

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

C. W. Batchelder, Director of Debate, Room 204.

C. R. E. Weaver, Director of Extemporaneous Speech, Room 313, Education Building.

Miss Mattie M. Swisher, Director of Music Memory, Room 216, Education Building.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Director of Essay Writing, Room 309, Education Building.

F. E. Savage, Custodian of Cups and Medals, Room 107, Education Building.

R. H. Jennings, Registration and Sale of Tickets, Room 105.

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

R. H. Jennings, Typewriting Contest, Room 202.

Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw, Director of Girls' Tennis and Volley Ball, Men's Gymnasium.

LeRoy Landers, Boys' Tennis Tournament, Men's Gymnasium.

T. L. Devin, Three-R Contest, Room 203 Education Building.

T. M. Moore, Room and Board for Contestants, Room 111.

Co-Eds Organize Reading Club

The newest and most interesting social organization in W. T. is "Piramide." Piramide is a reading club organized by seven peppy upper classmen. The club meets every other Saturday night at the home of one of the members.

This unique club was chartered by Isch Mateer, Elizabeth Hayes, Anna Throckmorton, Minerva Bookout, Pearl Davis, Montie Draper, and Ruth Strain. The club is limited to twelve members. The five other members unanimously elected to the club this year are Marguerite Dickenson, Lula Mae Irons, Lola McElhaney, Alice Payne and Marie Stalcup.

Piramide is a permanent organization of the college. The work will be carried on from year to year by all of the old members in college that year and enough new members to make the required twelve. The club is planning many interesting projects which will be of great value to the college in years to come.

The meetings are conducted informally. Everyone reads for about two hours and then a social hour follows. Every member is enthusiastic and great things are being planned for the year.

Silver Fleet Is In Canyon Tuesday

The Goodrich Silver Fleet, after spending two or three days in Amarillo, resumed its 30,000 mile tour of the nation, passing through Canyon Tuesday morning, April 9. The Silver Fleet advertises Goodrich tires. One of its features is a tire test which is being staged at an approximate cost to the Goodrich company of \$200,000. The next stop will be Clovis, New Mexico.

The Tumbleweed

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Thursday, April 10, in student assembly the R. P. Jarrett Chapter of the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools took seven new members into its ranks.

A prepared program was presented to the student body before the new members were called to the platform, with Ernest Cabe, Jr., president of the Chapter, presiding. Virgil Thomas, graduate member and present senior in College spoke on "What the Honor Society Means to the College Student"; Miss Beatrice Fulton gave a history of the society and reviewed its aims and ideals; Winston Savage told the students what the Honor Society should mean to the high school student. After this program the following people were called to the platform as new members:

Seniors: Joe Cason, Mildred Wheat, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, and Dorothy Harris.

Juniors: Roy Whittenburg, Mary Alice Weaver, and Alton Phelps.

The formal initiation and the annual banquet of the Society will follow some time in the near future.

ROBINSON SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Miss Isabel Robinson spoke to the W. T. High Seniors last Wednesday at the regular noon hour class meeting period about the place of fine and applied arts in the vocational field. She covered the subject both from the viewpoints of making a living and seeking recreation, and treated carefully each of the many phases of art, including painting, sculpture, architecture, decorating and commercial art. This talk is one of the series of studies on occupations.

SEVENTH HONOR ROLL

The following students of the seventh grade made the honor roll in the winter term, first six weeks: Dan Aynesworth, J. C. Baker, Esther Lou Bandy, Thirza Bourland, Marion Hill, Jennie Lee Noble, Louise Shirley, Mattie Pearl Whittenburg.

Second six weeks:

Dan Aynesworth, J. C. Baker, Marion Hill, Jennie Lee Noble.

GIRL RESERVE PROGRAM

Girl Reserves declared Tuesday at 5:30 that they had just finished having the best program of the year. A series of talks entitled "A Girl's Love of the Beautiful," were given by a group of the members. The aim of these programs is to give high school girls a better outlook on life and to make them better citizens in general.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS TO PRESENT "THE CHARM SCHOOL"

"The Charm School," a comedy in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of W. T. High, April 24. Under the supervision of Mrs. J. Evetts Haley and the direction of Marjorie Walters and Frances Croson the students have been working for over a month on this production and indications are such that they will give an entertaining presentation of this play which was written by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton.

The name of the school implies its character. A young automobile salesman inherits a young ladies school from his aunt. He takes over the management of the school, gives all his friends a position, and amusing developments follow. Tickets are now on sale for 35 cents.

Boxing Tourney Is To Be Held Here May 1; Call for Men

Herschel Jennings, teacher of boxing, urges all men who are interested in prize fighting to come out for practice now.

A boxing tournament will be held about May 1. The winners of the tournament last year will not be allowed to participate in the tournament. However a reward will be given to the winners between those of last year and the ones this year.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each class. There will be five classes.

College Wins No First Honors In Recent Latin Meet

Canyon was rather unfortunate this year in the Latin tournament held here Friday in that she had no student in either of her schools to win about third place.

Helen Johnson of W. T. High school won third place in second year essay. Oressa Hastings of the Public High School won third place in the second year test. Her team mate ranked fifth in the test, thus entitling the teams to the loving cup for highest team average in the second year test.

According to Mrs. Tommie Montfort, Latin instructor in the college high school, this is the first year that the college high school students have failed to win some first places.

Lockhart Tests Writing Methods

Some weeks ago, Mr. Lockhart, head of the commercial department accidentally overheard the following conversation: Student: "Miss—, why don't you write regular long hand script?" Miss: "Why don't you use the new style printing?" Student: "Oh, that printing is too slow." Miss: "Have you ever tested the two styles of writing to determine which is the slower and how much?"

Following up this idea of testing things before reaching definite conclusions, Mr. Lockhart selected two teachers for blackboard writing; five students to write the old style script at their desks; four students to do the new style printing at their desks; six students to write on the typewriters; and two professional stenographers for typewriting also. He then gave all a test from the International Typewriting Contest material which consists in writing from plain copy for ten minutes.

The results of the tests were both interesting and instructive. The blackboard work of the teachers was practically a tie—the one who wrote the old style script made 22.1 word per minute while the teacher who printed averaged 21.8 words per minute. The students who wrote at their desks in long hand—some writing with pen and ink and others with lead pencil averaged 26 words per minute while those who did the printing made an average of 22 words per minute. There was no difference in the speed of those who wrote with ink and those who used the pencil.

The student typists made an average of 35 words per minute and the expert typist averaged 43. The first conclusion reached was: That a full course in typewriting will increase your power to write rapidly from 50 to 100 per cent.

As to legibility the printers were far superior, but those who wrote really good script produced perfectly legible copy at a somewhat higher speed than the printers; however, it should be noted here that the students who did the printing had not used that style of writing so long as the script writers had been using long hand. Students who were sitting in the front half of the room, when questioned as to the legibility of the blackboard work, said there was no difference. Both specimens could be read easily, but those who were seated in the rear of the room claimed that they could read the long hand more readily.

Since tabulating all the results of this test, Mr. Lockhart is inclined to favor the new style script. He expressed himself as being satisfied that it is admirably adapted to the work of the bookkeeper and general office worker. He is not as yet satisfied as to one point, and that is the distinctiveness of signatures when printed. Can bankers determine as accurately who sign a check when it is printed as when it is written in the old style long hand? Can handwriting experts determine who wrote a certain document as readily and as surely as they formerly did if all persons should adopt the new form of printing?

College Sponsors Oratorical Contest For First Time

The Oratorical contest sponsored by the newspapers of the land and by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Texas, is to be held this year under the auspices of the college. The contest will be held on Friday in the Education Building, and about ten entries are expected from this district.

The contest is international and a very beautiful antique vase worth several thousands dollars will be given by the French government to the winners of this contest, which will be held at Washington. There are seven regional contests to be held over the United States, and the prizes in these contests will be a trip to South America. The winning contestants at the State meet at Fort Worth will go to New Orleans for the regional contest. The first prize in the State contest is \$100, and the second and third are \$50 and \$25.

The college is for the first time responsible for the contest, and is acting as host to the contestants while they are in town.

Wright and Gibson To Attend Snyder Meet April 25-26

Gladys Wright and Alma Gibson were elected as members to the eighth annual meeting of the Women's Clubs of the Seventh District, which is to be held in Snyder the 25 and 26 of April, at a regular meeting of the Home Economics Club Thursday.

After the business meeting, Miss Richardson entertained the girls with a nonsense selection, and Elizabeth Hays read "Home," by Edgar Guest.



GET UNDER A HUNDRED!

It can be done by all of us dubs, if we will make the most of the better grade of equipment for the game. You can't play your best game without accurate, balanced clubs, with shoes that stick to the turf, etc.

Also a full line of tennis supplies, Tennis Balls, 38c and up.

THE BUFFALO

The Buffaloes are your team, so why not make

The Buffalo Barber Shop

your shop? Always ready to back W. T.

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The Choice of Those Who Like the Best

Ice cream has many qualities and grades but we use only the finest. You will find our ice cream and ices are strictly pure, and most refreshing.

Jarrett's Drug**Remember Folks**

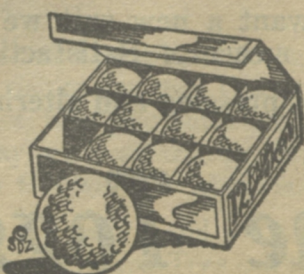
We will be glad to see you each and every day. But just drop in Friday and Saturday with your friends when you are all worn out and as dry as—well as an August crop.

The College Oasis

"Where the Buffalo Drinks"



We have just added to our stock a line of MACGREGOR golf clubs, irons, bags, and golf balls. This line is conceded by golfers to be the best. Come in, you golfers, and feel the swing of these clubs; you may find one that will bring your score down.

**Thompson Hardware Co.**

TO YOUR MOTHER

You are still a child and always in her thoughts. Send her your Photograph on—

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 12TH

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Come early and be assured of good work.