

SENIOR COMEDY WILL BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

Brilliant In Wit, English
In Accent, Play Said to
Be A Wow

DEFRAY EXPENSES

Excellent Cast, Says Miss
Brown, Director; Many
Speech Majors

The Senior Play, "The Lillies of the Field," will be given Friday evening, May 5.

Culminating the activities of the forthcoming graduating class into a single night at which time four years of dramatic collegiate life may be condensed in one outburst of triumphant public appearance, the brilliant English comedy promises to provide an opportunity lacking in no respect whatever.

It sparkles with wit, and, in the words of the director—Miss Mary Morgan Brown—one of the distinctive things about it is that "it has a combination of all the virtues of the modern play with the undeniable charm of the Victorian age."

Class Blessed With Talent

According to Miss Brown, the comedy is almost ideally cast. The 1933 graduating class is blessed with dramatic talent galore. A large part of the players are public speaking majors who have given much of their four years in W. T. to the production of Little Theatre plays and other theatricals connected with Miss Brown's department.

The English accent necessary for a true interpretation of the English setting has made "The Lillies of the Field," one of the most difficult comedies to produce attempted by any W. T. group in recent years. The character parts, however, are adequately taken care of by Ernest Cabe, Jake Harrison, Dorothy Harris, Orlena Bandy, Eulalia Burrus, Glenn Bobbitt, and Clarice Matthews, say rehearsal observers.

Curtain Rises at 8:15

Receipts from the production will be used to help defray the expenses of the Senior Class in several of its graduation exercises. The class gift to the institution, it is hoped, can be taken care of in this manner.

Students and citizens of Canyon are urged to attend. The curtain will rise at 8:15 Friday evening. Admission charges will be 15 and 25 cents.

McMurry Prexy Pays Tribute

Says W. T. Ranks High-
est In Morals of All
State Schools

"West Texas State Teachers College ranks highest in morals of all state schools."

Such is a statement taken from the address made by Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry College, Abilene, last Wednesday at the Spring Conference of the Methodist Church held in Amarillo. The tribute was made in the course of a discussion on the educational situation in Texas today.

Touching upon the cost of operating state schools, Dr. Hunt said: "Every young person should be required to pay at least one-half the cost of his education. . . . No poor man should be compelled to help pay for the education of a rich man's son while that son goes to school, and often produces nothing but hell."

The McMurry president included in his talk a sound and ringing denunciation of the beer law and the attempts to legalize the beverage in Texas. He said: "The liquor interests are depending to a great extent on 'poodle dog mothers' to encourage their evil traffic."

Included in the delegates elected to represent the Amarillo District at the Clarendon conference: Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, student advisor of the Canyon Methodist Church.

The cream of W. T.'s dramatic talent will be seen in the Senior play. Don't miss it!

GOODNIGHT TRAIL PLANNED; PROMINENT MEN IN SESSION



Above: Martha Nell Lang, editor-elect of Le Mirage for 1934. Below: Farris Sears, retiring editor of the W. T. college yearbook, Miss Lang is from Cincinnati, O. Miss Sears' home is in Amarillo.

PRAIRIE WINS SECOND PLACE AS NEWSPAPER

W. T. Ranks Fourth In
T. I. P. A. Contests
At Kingsville

DENTON FIRST

Emil Brewer First In
Poetry And Serious
Short Story

"The Prairie," decided judges in the T. I. P. A. literary contests recently closed, ranked second only to "The Campus Chat," of N. T. S. T. C., Denton, among the newspapers of Texas colleges. "The Campus Chat," won first place, "The Prairie" second, and "The South Texan," A. & I., Kingsville, third. More than a dozen Class B colleges and universities were entered in the contests. Awards were made by Texas newspaper men after a careful consideration of content and material had been made.

W. T. S. T. C. ranked fourth in total number of points. North Texas State Teachers College was first with 160 points; A. & I. was second with 120; Simmons University third, 95; and W. T. fourth with 75. The contests are sponsored by the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, the annual convention of which was held at Kingsville April 13, 14, and 15.

Took Four Placements

Out of only six divisions entered, besides the Prairie and Le Mirage in the newspaper and annual divisions, W. T. captured four placements, two first places one second and one fourth. Emil Brewer, editor-elect of The Prairie, was awarded first place in the Poetry and serious Short Story divisions. C. B. Shepherd took second place in Formal Essays; and Ernest Cabe was given fourth place in the Feature Story branch.

Miss Brewer will receive a prize of \$5.00 for each of the first places held by her.

Good Record for W. T.

The showing made by W. T. is exceptional when consideration is given the fact that this college has not manifested an acute interest in the activities of Texas colleges down-state.

This is partly due to the outlying region which the college serves. Also, emphasis needs be placed upon the inertia of W. T. students in literary accomplishment, a lamentable condition in view of the low standard of scholarly attainment it has created.

The cream of W. T.'s dramatic talent will be seen in the Senior play. Don't miss it!

Mrs. C. D. Staves, nee Harriet Gilbert of Amarillo, who was a student here in 1929, was a W. T. visitor last Saturday. Mrs. Staves contemplates doing further work toward her degree next year.

Imagine "Speedy" Landon a bachelor!

Evetts Haley And J. O.
Guleke In Conference
Here Yesterday

J. Evetts Haley, well known authority on Texas historical matters, and J. O. Guleke, prominent Amarillo attorney, were in Canyon yesterday for a conference with Canyon citizens and Chamber of Commerce officials concerning the proposed Goodnight Trail.

The proposal, made by Horace Russell, Amarillo official of the P. H. S., which was approved by the Historical Society at its meeting April 14, was acted upon and steps taken for organization and its fulfillment.

A committee of state officials will meet with members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce headed by Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo newspaper man, tonight in Amarillo at the Herring Hotel. Representatives from over the Southwest will be present at which time definite steps will be taken toward the beautification scheme which has been planned for the Palo Duro Canyons and vicinity.

State officials who will be present include D. E. Colp, chairman of the State Park Board, John W. Pritchett, Texas Board of Water Engineers, and Chester Cone, representing the State Health Board Dept. and State Game Fish and Oyster Commission.

The group, accompanied by Canyon C. of C. officials, will leave tomorrow morning at 7:30 on an inspection tour of the proposed highway, a memorial to the late Col. Charles Goodnight. The route will lead from the doors of Pioneer Hall along a straight line as nearly as possible to a point near the town of Goodnight. It is possible that the Highway will be definitely decided upon at this time.

The proposed trail will be constructed under the supervision of the State Board of Water Engineers. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of unemployed men in the 31st Senatorial District, comprising 26 counties, will be given work throughout the winter if plans go (Continued on last page)

Junior - Senior Prom Tomorrow

Annual Spring Affair to
Be Informal; Classes
Urged To Attend

Several changes have been made in arrangements for the Junior-Senior Prom, announced members of the social committee yesterday. The Prom will be given tomorrow night at Cousins Hall.

It has been decided that the program dance will be annulled and that informal dancing will be enjoyed instead. The affair is being made as informal as possible and all juniors and seniors are urged to come, with or without dates. Other forms of entertainment are being arranged, including bridge, jig-saw puzzles, and dominoes.

Brown's Collegians will be in the orchestra box.

The social committee is composed of two members from each class, Glenn Bobbitt and Martha Nell Lang, seniors, and Guy Richards and Farris Sears, juniors.

Ft. Worth Expert
Talks To Classes
Commercial Dept.

W. T. commercial students were profitably entertained last Thursday morning when Lynn Squires, Ft. Worth business efficiency expert, discussed "Personality in Business." "Mentality, tactfulness, friendliness, sincerity, activity, and attractiveness are the essentials of personality," he said.

Mr. Squires was brought to Canyon by the Chamber of Commerce for a "Business Men's School" which was conducted for several days last week.

Malcolm Hunt, B. A., M. A., one of W. T.'s more popular students of two years ago, was on the Campus Saturday and Sunday. He is teaching near Portales, N. M. Mike will attend summer school in New Mexico in order to comply with a new law passed in that state concerning teaching certificates.

See Glenn Bobbitt, "the bally ass"—Senior Play, Friday night.

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

JACK FISCHER, the Amarillo boy who won a Rhodes Scholarship this year, left the following advice for his successor as editor of The Oklahoma Daily, the U. of O. news sheet:

"Right now, young lady, your troubles begin."

"No editor has an entirely unsullied life, but a woman editor in this school is due for more grief than a kitten in a kennel of wire-haired terriers."

"In the first place, you will have trouble in the office. The men will be all right; they will work loyally and well. But co-ed reporters will be dissatisfied, and probably will knife you in the back every chance they get. They will never get over their resentment at working for another woman. Don't ask me why—women just seem to be built that way."

"BUT YOUR real worry will be with the university administration. The school is in a mighty ticklish spot just now, and it can't afford any injudicious publicity. President Bizzell has always felt that the Daily is a keg of dynamite, juggled by irresponsible children who might drop it under his desk at any moment. He will watch every move you make, like a nervous hen watches a rattlesnake. All year long you will have to carry water on both shoulders—trying to print all the news without bias, and at the same time protect the school."

"YOU MUST get used to being hated. Nothing that you will do will ever please everybody. You will be blamed for every error of



printers, proof-readers, and the dumbest journalism freshmen. . . . "YOU'LL HAVE a tough time, kid. But after all—I've never heard of a better job."

AND NOW we're telling you, Miss Brewer. You'll love it. And you might as well start getting used to not being spoke to, to having a strange quiet fall upon a group as soon as you join it, to having every clever thing that's said on the Campus reported to you for publication, and to having every student damn you for printing what you do know and every faculty member for what you don't know. Some weeks, Miss Brewer, there'll be no news; and some weeks, Miss Brewer, there'll be the possibility that you'll have to omit the Tumbleweed. An when you do—the whole training school is going to review your ancestry from the great uncle who spent many years at Huntsville down to the present editor of The Prairie who ought to be spending her years at Terrell.

DR. HILL, Miss Brewer, won't fail to tell you when he disappears. Dr. Fronabarger, Miss Brewer, won't fail to tell you when his censoring eye falls upon an injudicious statement or an immoral hint. The student body, however, will never tell you anything—it will just look, and you'll feel, oh, so uncomfortable!

But, my dear, "I've never heard of a better job."

Braslian Woman Asks Information On W. T. Courses

A letter from far away Garanhuns, Brazil, was received last week by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Director of the W. T. Bureau of Public Service, requesting information about W. T.'s correspondence courses.

Written by Mrs. C. F. Stapp, the letter read: "Please mail to my address your correspondence course catalogue. I have been informed of such work there by the Dean of North Texas State Teachers College. I wish to complete work for an A. B. degree. May I hear from you upon receipt of this?"

Dated April 3, the request was 24 days enroute to its destination. Mrs. Reeves and members of her staff, after numerous surmises as to the nationality of the Brazilian correspondent, have come to the conclusion that the lady is of American origin and Brazilian by adoption.

Jake Harrison takes upon himself the duties of a butler in the Senior's English comedy Friday night.

MADRIGAL CLUB PRESENTING PROGRAM TONIGHT AUDITORIUM

3rd Major Musical Event
of Spring Term; No
Admission Charge

The W. T. Madrigal Club, made up of W. T. students and townspeople, will offer the third important musical treat of the spring quarter tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the College Auditorium. The singers, under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, will be assisted by Mr. Herschel Coffee, violinist, and Miss Pauline Brigham, pianist.

The program is varied, consisting of madrigals of the sixteenth century, as the first part of the program. For the second part, modern madrigals and folk-songs will be given. Songs by Sir Arthur Sullivan, Tchaikowsky, and Sir Edward Elgar will be included in the latter group.

Miss Brigham and Mr. Coffee will play a sonata, Op. 30, No. 2, by Beethoven.

There is no admittance charge. The program:

Sing We and Chaunt It—Morley 1595.

Filles de Lyons—Early French 1542.

Tenebrae factae sunt—Palestrina 1514-1594.

Hard By a Fountain—Waelrent 1518-1595.

She Is So Dear—Praetorius 1571-1621.

Thyrsis, Sleepest Thou—Bennet 1599.

Sonata for Piano and Violin Op. 30, No. 2—Beethoven.

Allegro con brio

Adagio cantabile

Miss Brigham

Mr. Coffee

Joy and Sorrow—Madrigal—Sullivan.

Morpha Rhuddlan; New Year's Eve—Old Welch—Protheroe.

Cherubim Song in G—Tchaikowsky.

Hospodi Pomilui—Lvovski.

My Love Dwealt in a Northern Land—Elgar.

Songs of the Four Seasons—Madrigal—McCollin.

Track Meet To Be Sponsored

Physical Ed Class Will
Direct; At Buffalo
Park, May 22

Physical Education Class 223, under the direction of Coach Mitchell Jones, is sponsoring an Intramural Field and Track Meet to be held in Buffalo Park the night of May 22. The events will take place beneath the arc-lights.

All men in the college are invited to enter except those who have lettered in that event in intercollegiate competition. Scholastic requirements are also a prerequisite to entrance—students being required to have as high a standard of grades as is required of varsity candidates.

Students who are interested are invited to report to room 108 either tomorrow or Friday between 10 and 11 a. m., or to see any member of the class.

The class is composed of the following men:

R. T. "Sheik" McDaniel, Leroy Lowry, Ashley Little, Clifford Groves, Joe Gilbreath, Ira Martin, Frank Winsett, Winston Casstevens, Wayne Kimmins, and Ralph Headlee.

C. H. Thurman Is
Granted Minister's
License—Methodist

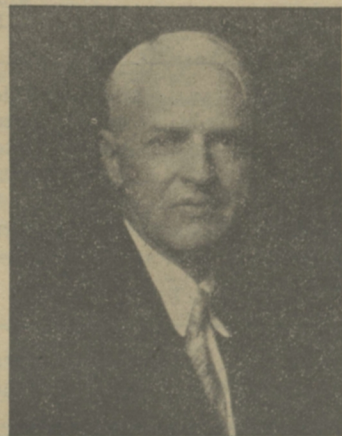
At a recent District Conference of the M. E. Church South which convened at Tenth Street Methodist Church in Amarillo, April 25-26, Mr. C. H. Thurman was licensed to preach. Mr. Thurman is at present a professor of language in the college.

During the summer session, Mr. Thurman will continue his work toward a B. D. in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University at Dallas. Mr. Thurman received his M. A. at this university also.

Dorothy Harris dons Grandma's nightcap in the Senior's superb dramatic production, "The Lillies of the Field."

Miss Juanita Hudson, W. T. ex from Dalhart, was a Prairie visitor last Saturday.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark



Mr. Clark is director of the W. T. Madrigal Club which will present its only program of the year in the main auditorium tonight. The Club is composed of nearly forty mixed voices.

JIM CROWDER WILL SURVIVE KNIFE WOUNDS

Happy School Principal
Stabbed Five Times
In Affray

BANKER CHARGED

Occured Over Argument
With Bank President;
Near Tragedy

Jim Crowder, W. T. graduate of 1932 and principal of the Happy grade school, is in St. Anthony's hospital, Amarillo, suffering from knife wounds received shortly before noon Saturday in an altercation with T. H. Campbell, president of a Happy bank. Crowder was stabbed five times with a long-bladed knife.

Word late yesterday from the Amarillo hospital reported the injured youth as resting well and in such condition as to indicate recovery from the wounds which were at first thought likely to prove fatal.

Banker Out on Bond

Campbell was released Saturday on \$5,000 bond. The banker reported at once to the Swisher County sheriff at Tulia following the fight.

Crowder received five wounds, one just above the heart and four in the back.

The affray is said to have started following the banker's refusal to explain his indisposition to honor checks written by Crowder who claims to have a considerable account in the bank. After the misunderstanding inside the bank, at which time it is not thought that harsh words were passed, the school teacher left to be followed by Campbell.

Prominent in W. T. Affairs

Meeting outside, according to several reports, the banker pulled a knife from his pocket and struck Crowder in the chest. Crowder jerked a pair of glasses from over his assailant's eyes and struck with his right fist, knocking the banker down. The latter arose immediately, retaining his knife, and Crowder turned and fled. While running, in a weakened condition, he received the four stabs in the back. Ceasing his pursuit, Campbell cleaned the blade of his knife and returned to his bank. Crowder was taken to a drug store by friends, who had arrived upon the scene, and an ambulance was called from Canyon.

The injured youth is a nephew of Ray Campbell, prominent Canyon business man. While in college here he was active in a number of campus activities, and was, in addition, secretary to S. D. Burton, head of the Department of Athletics. His home is in Chillicothe, Tex.

Ruby Thomas has returned to school after having been out three weeks because of an appendicitis operation. She was confined to a Tulia Hospital.

See Glenn Bobbitt, "the bally ass"—Senior Play, Friday night.

BUFFALO SQUAD LOSES CONTEST LUBBOCK TECH

Bitter Rivalry of Teams
Threatens to End All
Competition

SCORE 21 TO 0

Bufs Lack Final Punch
To Put Score Across
In Hard Game

In what looms as the last athletic contest between W. T. S. T. C. and Texas Technological College of Lubbock, the West Texas Buffaloes went down fighting before the relentless attack of the Texas Tech Matadors last Friday night on the Lubbock gridiron in the annual spring football game which ended 21-0 in favor of the Matadors.

Coach "Sad" Sam Burton, Buff mentor, used nineteen men while the Tech coach employed the services of more than fifty huskies during the fray.

Teams Come to Blows

A crowd of 4,000, including a small number of W. T. fans, cheered the combatants who permitted the bitter rivalry between the two schools to lead to blows. Fortenberry, Buffalo tackle, and a Tech player were ejected from the game for fighting. Continued ill feeling after the game led to a resumption of hostilities which involved the two squads and consumed several minutes before coaches and officials could establish peace and order. It is said that rough and unsportsmanlike tactics on the part of one or two of the Buffaloes' opponents led to the opening fisticuffs. No one was seriously injured although bruises and blackened eyes resulted.

As an aftermath of the affair, Coach Burton will ask the W. T. athletic committee to sever athletic competition with the Lubbock college. If this is done it will mean the end of the keenest rivalry between colleges in this part of the (Continued on last page)

Burton Scores Tech College

Cancels Return Track
Meet; Blame Placed
Upon Hosts

As a result of the spring football game between W. T. and Texas Tech, Lubbock, Coach S. D. Burton is recommending that athletic relations between the two schools be discontinued. The following letter was forwarded the Tech coaching staff yesterday: Mr. P. W. Cawthon, Athletic Director, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas:

Dear Mr. Cawthon: "The feeling here among our students and fans is so tense following the attack on our football team at Lubbock last Friday night, that I feel it is advisable to cancel the track meet scheduled, between your team and ours for Canyon, May 20.

"I feel that athletics have been given a tremendous setback as a result of the altercation, and I would not have had it happen for anything. I think it especially unfortunate coming as it did, at a time when athletics is coming in for so much criticism.

"I am recommending to our athletic council that athletic relations with Tech be severed, as long as the schools maintain their present coaching staffs.

"I have always tried to promote a wholesome relationship between the schools and regret that such action seems necessary, and I feel that this could have been avoided had we all been working diligently at the job. It is my belief that the morale of any organization is not built from the ground up, but rather that it filters from the top down, and I feel that somewhere along the line we have failed in the real purpose of athletics as I understand the purpose of athletics.

"I am,
Yours sincerely,
S. D. BURTON,
Physical Director.

THE PRAIRIE

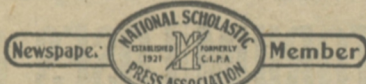
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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THE GOLD STANDARD

If there is a single person this side of the U. S. Treasury in Washington, D. C., who understands the significance placed by the newspapers upon our going off the gold standard, that person has concealed himself within the folds of his own conceit, meanwhile refusing to reveal any part of his secret. We are given to understand that it is significant—but, why, nobody seems to know.

The dollar continues to purchase just as much. It will take the same number of dollars to enroll in this college next term while we are off the gold standard as it took last term when we were on the gold standard. A nickel continues to buy an ice cream cone. A pencil, a tablet, notebook paper, and a cup of coffee are selling at the same old price. Wages have neither gone up nor down because of President Roosevelt's decision to abandon gold. So, internally, is there any bonafide significance to be found in America?

In a quest for information on the subject, much was found which strengthened our bewilderment—for which we are duly thankful since it is, according to the law of extremes and degrees, evidently preferable to be sunk Stygian-deep in bewilderment than only mildly so.

Charles A. Beard explains it: "Those whose purses were well lined with the fruits of American economy saw in the exercise of power over the monetary system a utility of the highest order. To this party, the affair seemed simple enough: it was the duty of the government to maintain all its currency on a gold basis, entrust to private banks the mission of issuing paper money for discount at their own profit under certain safeguards, and then keep its hands off the running machine. Only one major problem perplexed those who sat safely within the scope of this simple thesis, namely, how to make the currency elastic, how to inflate it to meet the needs of business or contract it as the demand for money slackened. . . .

"According to this hypothesis, the law authorizing private association to buy federal bonds and issue paper currency on that security merely permitted them to subtract from the annual income of the country the interest collected on the notes placed in circulation; while the gold standard act, restraining the volume of money and holding down the prices of farm commodities, simply compelled debtors to pay their obligations in dollars of rising value . . . permitted a concentration of financial power in New York, enabled the large banks to dictate to the small, and encourage them all to restrict the credit of the petty merchant and manufacturer in the interest of the great corporations that were drawing the resources of the country within an ever-narrowing circle."

That is the gold standard! And we feel the tremors of panic because a chief executive discards a system which has undoubtedly had no little hand in pushing the nation to the brink of financial collapse.

Is it merely an hypothesis as suggested by Mr. Beard in his "Rise of American Civilization?" Whatever it—the gold standard—is, we cannot see, predict, nor anticipate its successful operation in an age that wants above all else to *understand* so that its own conclusions concerning values may be put into practice. Technocracy may have had many advantages; but technocracy was laughed into oblivion because it couldn't be reduced to terms of practical application.

JUST NOW THE LILAC IS IN BLOOM,
ALL BEFORE MY LITTLE ROOM;
AND IN MY FLOWER BEDS, I THINK,
SMILE THE CARNATION AND THE PINK;
AND DOWN THE BORDERS, WELL I KNOW,
THE POPPY AND THE PANSY BLOW . . .

—Rupert Brooke.

SNITCHERS OF POSIES

"Justifiable homicide" might possibly be the verdict rendered in this city in the case of State versus Average Citizen were the average citizen guilty of fatal assault upon the person of a flower thief.

Love of the beautiful in general—flowers in particular—would be no excuse in the eyes of the law, we fear; and, if the opinions of homeowners (who, by the way, are venial as vinegar in expressing their distaste for the deluxe robbers)—are to be taken as an index to the penalty likely to be assessed, a thief caught is as good as a thief condemned. And, as heretofore stated, the penalty might be exacted in vigilante fashion with the taker-of-law-in-his-own-hands being exonerated on the plea of justifiable homicide.

Flowers in this region of cacti and buffalo grass are nurtured by the horticulturist—and the amateur gardener as well—much as a polar bear is reared along the equator. An artificial atmosphere is created, first, by the desire for posies. (Such a desire is not native to this section of the Southwest, else Mother Nature would not take such extreme measures in opposition to their growth.) The process of rearing the dainties then proceeds along familiar lines. Fertilizer, water, frost protection, water, wind protection, water, water, water, wind protection, water, and lastly, theft protection.

Of course this differs somewhat from the evolution of an embryonic polar bear, the difference lying mainly in the substitution of ice water. But the theory is the same, and the truth of the matter is that it's considered easier to raise polar bears in Quito, Ecuador, than it is to raise flowers in west Texas.

So the student who garners (polite synonym for "pilfers") a bouquet for either his room or his sweetheart is taking his life in his hands and inviting bodily injury to enter his private precincts.

"I'm A Fugitive From A Teacher's

Home to Become Mid-Wife to Hatchery

College" Wails Student As Resigns

(By Dorothea Martin)
The scene: Co-Ed Inn.

Action: 10:00 Monday morning.
"Give me another cup of coffee—I need more nourishment before I finish resigning," quoth SHE in accents wearied.

"Resigning—what do you mean?"
"Didn't you know I was resigning? I waited around to see what the Legislature was going to do and they didn't do anything, so I decided I'd resign."

"Don't you hate leaving this cheery company?"

She sighed. "I do hate it, but if I didn't enjoy leaving things so much, I wouldn't go. I've been home on a vacation for two weeks so Mother said I'd might as well make it a permanent vacation. . . . Daddy doesn't know about my resigning. I think I'll try that old sick gag. I tried it last Thursday. I started with consumption and ended with appendicitis. It was an awfully full day. Dr. said he wasn't going to write any more excuses for me—he was tired of lying when I didn't stick to his lies."

"I went down to the Hatchery the other day to apply for a job and Frank asked me what I thought I could do—be a mid-wife to the hens? I told him I hadn't had much experience but I thought I could deliver death notices."

"I'm sure glad I'm not going to mold the minds of the youth of the nation any more. I've got to turn in these ungraded papers to Miss Moore—that's one of the reasons I'm resigning."

"I tried to get a dollar back from Mr. Shaw since I'm resigning—to have my hair set. He wouldn't give it to me—I think it's dirty since I am resigning. I ought to have a bonus."

"I just couldn't go to school another day and I didn't have a single reason for quitting—that's why I'm resigning. I couldn't get kicked out—I wasn't young enough."

"Well, if I go home I'll have to embroider. I think when I get through resigning I'll write a story."

Ernest Cabe lends his dignity to the clergyman role Friday night.

and call it "I'm a fugitive from a Teachers College" and sell it to the legislature or to Mr. Guleke."

CONTRIBUTED

Louise Shirley (on a diet): "I'm losing weight. Twelve pounds gone."

Mr. Savage: "You have? Well, do you suppose I could do it?"
Lou: "I doubt it. Takes will-power you know."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

PIONEER HALL RECEIVES NEW CONTRIBUTIONS OF OLD RELICS

Several Articles From Estate of Late Avery Turner Added

One of the most recent acquisitions of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society is a collection of historical relics coming from Mrs. Avery Turner of Amarillo, Texas. Mrs. Turner is the wife of the late Avery Turner, pioneer railroad man of the Panhandle.

The oldest article of the collection is a large pewter platter supposed to have been used during the Revolution by a soldier in the army of George Washington. It has been in the Turner family for many years.

More directly related with the history of this immediate section is a steel railroad gauge used by Mr. Turner in New Mexico on the Santa Fe railroad about 1885. The instrument was used in gauging the distance between rails of the first Santa Fe line in New Mexico.

Another article of considerable historical pedigree is a highback swivel office chair. The chair was given to Mr. Avery Turner about 1887 by a group of Santa Fe employees and was used by him con-

MONEY BILLS NOT PASSED

No definite action has been taken in the legislature on the appropriation for W. T. either for the summer session or for the coming two years.

The House of Representatives passed the education bill only after making some reductions in A. & M. and the University. Other colleges were not discussed, owing to the great reductions made by the committee. The bill will be taken up by the free conference during this week.

The House Appropriations committee voted 6 to 5 against the Senate bill for support of the summer session for this year. Notice of a minority report was given, but no attempt has been made to have this bill printed on minority report.

Elapheian Literary Society Has

E. L. S. Outfit Whoops At Malu Mut

Annual Round-Up Thursday Night

A whooping and hilarious affair! That's what they're saying about the annual spring round-up of the E. L. S. Outfit cowgirls held at the Malu Mut Saloon on the night of April 27.

The E. L. S. Cowgirls came striding into the saloon swinging their ten-gallon hats at the long-horn racks and slouching down at the red and white and blue be-checked tables. The floor and walls of the joint were arrayed with saddles, spurs, and ropes—giving the proper atmosphere for the occasion.

Juggling Record Set

Brandy at the bar was eagerly passed up by the gang for bottles of ice-cold (3.2) beer, and, when the Bartender yelled a toast, they clicked their glasses to the health of the missing foreman, Calamity Hill, a former hostess in one of the earliest saloons in West Texas.

Chuck was served including the ever welcome red-beans, and it is said that Curly Martin and Lanky Collins broke the record by scooping an even dozen beans from their knives at one time with nary a one rolling to the sawdust floor. The odors of steak and onions mingled with the delicacy of cherry pie and whipped cream, making plus-normal the ravishing appetites of the E. L. S. gang.

Tales Bring Tears

The hob-nailed boots of the cowgirls kept perfect rhythm to the music of Wild Hoss Fletcher and his band of Cattle Rustlers. Whoops and yells followed the jiggin' and singin' of Wild Hoss. During the evening Lou Lowes, former owner of the Green Lantern Dance Hall, told one of her never-to-be-forgotten stories. The tale which she so pathetically related, brought salty, mascaraed tears streaming down the sun-tanned cheeks of the hardened E. L. S. outfit.

Neighbor Smith and others who met with the cowpunchers told of their experiences on their ranches and homesteads farther west. A little later Slim Clark and Pisen Pete Usery assisted at the music-box while all the outfit sang those

songs dearest and nearest to their hearts.

Dawn Sends to Cayuses
Bartender Brasuel led the gang in their Creed of Allegiance which embraces the ideals of the E. L. S. Ranch, and urged them to return to the old stomping ground next year. So, having done justice to the chuck and fulfilled their desires for three point two, the swagging cowgirls staggered one by one over to the neighboring dance hall where they rocked and reeled to the melodious tunes of the Wild Hoss Rustlers.

And so, at last, when the first rays of dawn began to brighten the eastern horizon, the E. L. S. outfit mounted their hosses and rode away with the hopes of returning the following year when their tummy-tums-tums were empty and their jeany-jean-jeans were full.

John McDaniels was in Canyon over the week-end. He has been teaching near Canadian but has been elected to a position in the Higgins system for next year.

Women's Exchange would like to have you call and learn about its plans, and see what they have.

R. A. NEBLETT, M. D.

East Side of Square

Office Phone 93

Residence Phone 243

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF

DENTIST

Office Phone 318

First National Bank Bldg.

X-Ray Canyon, Texas

M.L. Sadoris, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

First National Bank Bldg.

Office Phs. 364; Res. Phs. 422

Something to Say

not just saying something



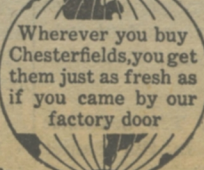
A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."



they Satisfy



Society and Clubs

EMIL BREWER, Editor

Condrons Entertain Senior Class Friday Night — Senior Sponsors

Professor and Mrs. S. H. Condron entertained the members of the Senior Class of 1933 with a delightful affair at Cousins Hall Friday evening. Professor Condron is sponsor of the class.

The hall was lovely with pot plants and bouquets of cut flowers placed at points of vantage. Tables were arranged for bridge and forty-two while Brown's Orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Refreshments of fruit punch and wafers were served during the evening.

Special guests present besides seventy-five members of the senior class were: Dr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. Geraldine Green and Mrs. Marion Witt.

Home Economics Club Meeting

The program rendered at the Home Economics Club Thursday had "etiquette" for its theme.

In planning for the formal dinner which is to be given for the Home Economics Club girls on May 2, it was decided that a pageant depicting the dress at a formal dinner and the rules and principles of etiquette which function at such an occasion should be given before the club for entertainment as well as instruction. Florine Bowman led the discussion of the formal dinner.

A demonstration of correct formal dress was given by Zona Beth Faulkner, Mae Love, Fanny Mae Rees, Mary Gamble, Louise Upchurch, Mrs. Opal Miller, Ashby Bruten, Dixie Foster, and Marie Park.

After the program the meeting was adjourned. Each girl felt better schooled in the laws of formality which function so seldom in the affairs of the institution.

Y. W. Entertained At Randall Hall

Y. W. Cabinet members were entertained at Randall Hall last Monday evening at 6:45. New Cabinet members, which includes Dorothy McKenzie, President, Dorothy Faye Rusk, vice president, Mary Brian, secretary, and Elizabeth Faulkner, treasurer, met with old members. Refreshments were served during the business meeting to enable the group to attend other affairs.

The dates May 6 and 7 were decided upon for the annual Y. W. Retreat.

The Y. W. meeting last Wednesday was in charge of Dorothy Faye Rusk. "Famous Homemakers" was the topic of discussion for the hour.

Cervantes Week Is Observed

El Circulo de Espanol Mendez Pidal met at the home of Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, April 24. The annual Spanish banquet was discussed and plans were made for it to be held May 12.

Inasmuch as last week had been designated as "Cervantes Week" in honor of the great Spanish author and playwright, the club's program was in keeping with the occasion.

Mary Alice Weaver discussed the Significance of Cervante Week. Dorothy Clark played a piano solo, Tarentella. The life of Cervantes was reviewed by Miss Hudspeth, head of the W. T. Spanish Department. Howard Cox gave a summary of Don Quixote.

Dinner In Honor Of Miss Brigham

Miss Pauline Brigham was guest of honor at a dinner party given at the College Infirmary Friday evening by Miss Mabel Wimberly. The solving of jig-saw puzzles furnished diversion and entertainment for the affair.

Those present: Miss Pauline Brigham, guest of honor, Mrs. Tommie Tudor, Miss Helen Hickman, Charles Taylor, Louis Minturn, and the Hostess, Miss Mabel Wimberly.

K. O. P. Pledges Two Members

Two girls, Beryl Hixson and Helen Johnson, were recently pledged by Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics Sorority, at an 8:00 o'clock waffle breakfast.

Members of K. O. P. present were: Ruby Thomas, Dena Faye Jameson, Marie Park, Arlene Pattison, Bernice Bessire, Miss Marion Normington, Miss Cleo D. Holmes and Miss Elizabeth Cox. Guest-exes were Mrs. Beulah Miller and Miss Fannie Sue Brasuel.

Margaret Foster, Assisted By William Dawes, Heard In Piano Recital Last Night

A Beethoven sonata featured the piano recital given last evening by Margaret Foster, a pupil of Miss Pauline Brigham's, in the college auditorium. Mrs. Foster was assisted by William Dawes, baritone, who is a former student in the W. T. music department.

Mrs. Foster is now piano instructor in the Canyon public school system. She is organist at the Presbyterian Church and has won considerable fame among Southwestern critics for her talented work in musical circles. Mr. Dawes will be remembered by a large number of W. T. students, having graduated only two years ago, in 1931.

His voice has the resonance of the pure baritone and was as delightful to hear as that of any soloist to appear here this year. His "Cowboy Requiem," by Gregor, was particularly well received. Whelpley's "Oh, for a Breath of the Moorlands" seems to have been written for the young baritone. His depth and tonal qualities made it a near perfect rendition.

The program was made up of many difficult numbers. Mrs. Foster gave an excellent interpretation of "Seguidilla," by Albeniz, a number which seldom fails to please an audience as none other. The Beethoven sonata, however, coming first on the program—was the most beautiful treat of the evening's many.

The program:
Sonata Op. 10 _____ Beethoven
Allegro molto e con brio
Gavotte _____ Gluck-Brahms
Dedication _____ Franz
The Pine Tree _____ Salter
Cowboy's Requiem _____ Gregor
Oh, for a Breath of the Moorlands _____ Whelpley
Mr. Dawes
On Wings of Song _____ Mendelssohn-Litz
Butterfly _____ Grieg
Prelude in C sharp minor _____ Rachmaninoff
Seguidilla _____ Albeniz
Mrs. Foster

BOOK CLUB IN MEETING RECENTLY

Miss Tennessee Malone and Mrs. Floyd Dunaway were leaders of the discussion at the Woman's Book Club Wednesday afternoon, taking the members on a journey from Michigan to Victoria, British Columbia.

At the business session Mrs. T. B. McCarter and Mrs. R. A. Neellett gave reports on the meeting of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs at Hereford. Club members who attended all or part of the sessions at Hereford, included Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and Miss Mary Morgan Brown.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page was appointed chairman of the club year book committee for the coming year.

McDowell Program Given By Students Music Department

In honor of the great American composer, McDowell, a program was given in the demonstration room of the Education Building last Thursday afternoon by students and faculty members of the W. T. Department of Music. Miss Frances Usery, music major, was in charge.

Two songs by McDowell—"When the Robin Sings in the Apple Tree," and "When the West Wind Croons in the Cedar Trees"—sung by Mrs. C. O. Huber, opened the program. A violin number—"To a Wild Rose"—also by McDowell, was played by Miss Louise Shirley.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, who is a personal friend of Mrs. McDowell and who has visited in the home of the McDowells, related her recollections and knowledge of this greatest of all American composers. Miss Usery illustrated the talk with different piano numbers taken from the composer's compositions.

The program was closed with the playing of "The Brook," one of the most famous of all his compositions, by Miss Frances Alice Clark.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Installation For Tomorrow Evening

Installation of 1933-34 of the Young Women's Christian Association will take place at the Little House of Fellowship to-morrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. The new officers recently elected by popular vote are Dorothy McKenzie, president; Dorothy Faye Rusk, vice president; Marie Bryan, secretary; and Elizabeth Faulkner, treasurer. They succeed Mary Joe Gates, Dorothy Cash, Mable Mongole, and Dorothy Harris, this year's officers.

Members and friends of the organization are invited to attend the service, which will last less than an hour. The regular Wednesday afternoon assembly will not be held this week.

REPORT ON LOAN

Fred A. Emory of Chicago was here Apr. 28 to report to the Chamber of Commerce progress which is being made on the proposed Palo Duro Park. A loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was applied for in January, and seems now to be assured if a bill can be passed before the end of this session of the legislature which would authorize the State Park Board to sign the notes for this loan.

It is proposed to make this park on 14,000 acres of land controlled by Mr. Emory, all located in the Palo Duro.

Mr. Emory had just returned from Washington where the application for a loan is pending. Various state agencies have approved the park site.

The Tumbleweed

Spanish Students Observe Cervantes Week

The first and second-year Spanish classes under the supervision of Miss Dorothea Martin, and Miss Mary Alice Weaver, practice teachers, have been celebrating Cervantes week. Plays, talks, and stories about Spain's most famous author have been given by members of the classes, who found his "Don Quixote" a most interesting character. Cervantes Week, beginning April 23, the dates of the author's death, is set aside to honor and commemorate the life of one who lives through his famous work "Don Quixote."

MacDowell Program

The pupils of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades were invited to a MacDowell program sponsored by the music department Thursday at 2:30 in the demonstration room. The main feature of the program was a talk on MacDowell's life and an account of Mrs. E. Page's experiences with Mrs. MacDowell in the composer's colony at Peterboro, New Jersey. As the different numbers of MacDowell's compositions were mentioned by Mrs. Page, they were played by Frances Usery; and Louise Shirley played, as a violin solo, "To a Wild Rose"; Frances Alice Clark played, "The Brook" as a piano solo; Mrs. Clarence Huber sang "The Wind in the Cedars," and "The Robin."

"Inter Nos"
At a meeting of "Inter Nos" Wednesday, the Latin students made plans for a matinee party in Amarillo, May 15 to be followed by a picnic supper in Elwood Park. The affair is to substitute this year for the annual spring banquet.

Tumbleweed Tales

Why was Louise Shirley invited (?) into Miss Ritchie's office the other day?

Happened to be in the library when Margaret Meyer tapped softly on the door, and J. C. Baker rushed out, to join her in a series of grade-schoolish giggles—I wonder. . . .

What makes Elvin Ridling like to flip all the girls with rubber bands? They don't mind though. Who is the girl in W. T. High who has fifteen secret crushes? You guessed it—Virginia Barnett.

Freshmen are Entertained

The freshmen insist that their's was the best party of the four in the series of class teas given by the high school faculty. Twenty-four freshmen gathered in room 304 Thursday afternoon at 3:45 and enjoyed refreshments of punch, cookies, salted nuts, and minis, while Hazel Kirby, Linnette Cain, Bomar Brown, Carl Neighbors, Tom Ziegler, and Mr. York interested themselves with a program of music and readings. "Mary Neal Bandy and Ruth Baker assisted the hosts in serving."

FAVOR ASKED OF STUDENTS

Through the Prairie it is the privilege of W. T. students to have at hand, for their perusal, four daily newspapers—The Amarillo Daily News, The Amarillo Globe, The Chicago Herald-Examiner, and The Dalhart Texan—and copies of nearly every weekly college newspaper in the state.

This is made possible by the exchange basis existing among newspapers, both collegiate and independent.

The Prairie maintains the news-racks for the benefit of all students. But it is impossible to keep them in orderly arrangement without the assistance of those who take advantage of the offering. For this reason, the Publications Office staff is asking that care be taken to replace papers in their respective racks and pigeon-holes after being used.

Ernest Cabe lends his dignity to the clergyman role Friday night.

Pastor Resigns



REV. L. R. HUDSON

Filing his resignation to be effective tomorrow, Rev. L. R. Hudson will leave the pastorate of the local Christian Church after having served the congregation for three years. His work has been most successful, and a splendid growth in the congregation has been the result of his pastorate.

Rev. Hudson states that his family will visit at the parental home in Iowa before making definite plans for the future.

A GIRL SPEAKING

Have you ever thought just what a joke spring is in this part of the country? I've just read a poem describing all the beauties of nature showered on us by the love-making season, but so far I've failed to see any come true. It is just about as ridiculous as the lecture in Chapel Saturday. There we were, a group of beauty-starved individuals, gazing at various pictures of wild flowers—and a raging sand-storm outside. Now, you figure out the irony of it all.

Puff sleeves and still more puff sleeves decorate the femmes of W. T. They look so much like balloons that I have to control a desire to stick them with a pin, or watch them and see if they won't evaporate into the ether as a gust of wind sweeps through the West Entrance of the Ad. Building.

Criticism of national figures is as popular a sport in America today as was the decomposition of Gladiators in the day of the Caesars. To me it seems that there is a correlation in the reaction of the Romans and the mediocre citizens of modern U. S. It is all a matter of diversion. The Roman sought relief from brute impulses; the American seeks relief from failure such as civilization has forced upon him. To accomplish nothing is to fail, hence inferiority complexes and the like. By criticizing the great, belittling their efforts, we in some measure atone for our own inertia; although we've done nothing great, thank God! we've done nothing wrong.

Who said: "The future is but the past, entering through another gate?"

Artist Mack Has Piece on Exhibit At Dallas Society

A painting,—"The Pioneer's Daughter"—by W. A. Mack, Canyon artist, was sent by friends of Mr. Mack to the Highland Park Society of Arts at Dallas early in April. A letter from Ethel W. Bassett, secretary of the Society, has the following to say about the piece:

"The Pioneer's Daughter" arrived in good condition and was hung in a prominent place.

"We recently had a reception for Leonora Corona, a Metropolitan Opera singer and native of Dallas, which was attended by hundreds of prominent people, so the picture has been viewed by more than the usual gallery attendance. The comment has been favorable. We appreciate your trouble in sending it."

Mr. Mack, a native of Scotland, has lived in Canyon for the last two years and served as a substitute instructor in the W. T. Art Department one summer. He now has a display on exhibit in the Mary E. Hudspeth room of Pioneer Hall.

X RAY Cameron Lamp

DR. S. L. INGHAM

DENTAL SURGEON

C. E. DONNELL, M. D.

1711 5th Avenue

Phone 101

GUS'S GOSSIP GAGS

It's quite apparent that COW, JOE, HIG, GENE, PEST, and the two ALS did more than just play football down at Lubbock—what a brawl that must have been. . . . By the time this is printed AUBREY JONES and RACHEL REAM will have already taken the "jump" . . . and another brawl will be on.

Some of the local lads have been wondering if GENE LOVELACE still goes and gets a certain femme and takes her to school every morning? . . . Thought we were going to see RED MCINNIS go into action the other day.

ERNEST CABE informs us that MR. SHEFFY can really become angry when properly inspired. . . . They just don't make better class sponsors than MR. and MRS. CONDRON. . . . We haven't yet decided whether ANN ROSE IRVEN'S dignified air is natural or assumed.

ASHLEY LITTLE informs us that the boys down in the print shop are putting out a real scandal sheet that will be ready for private reading some time soon. . . . HOWARD BATCHELDER proved himself to be a smart boy when he chose his wife.

Don't know for sure but believe that OBIE CRABTREE was trying to get an argument started recently. . . . SHORTY MILLS says that he doesn't mind the depression because he "figures" that he is getting over all right in his old DODGE.

About this time last year we arranged to have ten girls who were GOOD dancers to pick ten boys whom they considered GOOD dancers, and vice versa. . . . We then printed the results. This year we intend to repeat this arrangement, the results will be published in our next issue. . . . Some of those who

made the grade last year were FARRIS SEARS, FRANCES USERY, FAYE MARIE MCBRIDE, JOAN ESTES, CONSTANCE WAYLAND, HERMAN TROUTMAN, BILL MCLENDON, ALVIN MORGAN, GLENN BOBBITT and RUFUS DODGEN. Hope you make the first ten!

Hear that MITCH JONES sort of sat on the PRAIRIE EDITOR the other day. . . . We've often wondered whether "RED" SWOFFORD has a worse case than JOHNNIE PLASTER. . . . If POLLY WARREN don't make the first ten, we will be surprised! . . . SPUD LYNCH is the Prairie's star reporter—two months a cub and nary a story yet!

As this goes to press we learn that the subject of "Candle files" gets next to YVONNE THOMAS. . . . Also that POLLY MUNICE has a superiority complex. . . .

College Enrollment Almost Sets a New High Attendance

Fifteen new students have been enrolled in the College for the spring six weeks term which began April 19. This brings the enrollment up to 914, but one under the peak enrollment of 915 in 1929.

It is likely that additional students will enroll yet and that the enrollment of this year will set a new high for the college.

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SOUTHWESTERN TEACHERS WILL PERFORM HERE SATURDAY NITE

Buffalo Track Squad Is Crippled With Several Injuries

Saturday night, May 6th, the Buffs' thinly-clad will be hosts to the Southwestern Bulldogs of Weatherford, Okla. The Bulldogs are coached by Rankin Williams, who was one time an athlete under Coach "Sad" Sam Burton, and who has the honor of being one of the most valuable all-around athletes of the Oklahoma Collegiate Conference.

Williams boasts of having a seasoned aggregation of cinder-path men, who are capable of taking honors in most competition.

Francis Young, Oklahoma state champion hurdler last season, will not be with the aggregation on account of illness. Joe Ross, Young's understudy, will be pitted against the flashy Rudolph in the hurdle races. Gore, a capable performer in the sprint races, will be matched with Alvin Morgan, who recently proved himself a capable dash man.

Williams also has a number of quarter milers that can do the quarter in fair time.

The "Giant" Fortenberry is not likely to participate in the meet on account of injuries sustained in the spring football game with Texas Technological College. This drops the West Texas percentage considerably as Fortenberry is an all-around man, and usually picks up several points.

Buffalo Squad

(Continued from first page) state. Since the establishment of Texas Tech, the two colleges have been natural rivals with the battle for supremacy of the Plains being renewed year after year.

At present West Texas occupies the basketball throne while Tech reigns in football.

Summary of Game

In the game Friday night an 18 yard pass, Cannon to Harris, accounted for Tech's first touchdown in the first quarter. McElroy galloped 27 yards early in the second quarter for the second counter. The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter, Dowell plunging from the five-yard line.

The Buffs penetrated the Tech 10-yard line several times but failed to make the necessary downs. Colvin, end who did most of the punting for W. T., was the outstanding kicker on the field. Morgan, Buffalo quarter, made the best run of the game when he took a kick-off on his own five yard line to return it to the 45 yard line. Out of six passes attempted by the Buffs, two were completed, Morgan to Martindale whose catches were sensations of the game. Captain "Cow" Williams ran true to form. The big halfback was a war horse on the defense and a veritable machine in line plunges.

The Buffalo starting line-up:

Line-up

Ends, Colvin and Kendrick; tackles, Walker and Fortenberry; guards, Duncan and Lovelace; center, Poe; quarterback, Morgan; halfback, Brotherton and Davis; fullback, Williams.

Substitutions: Higgins for Fortenberry; Rankin for Davis; Martindale for Brotherton; Thompson for Morgan; Stowe for Kendrick; Fowler for Stowe; Moore for Fowler; Tipps for Duncan.

Williams, Colvin, Walker, Lovelace, and Poe were the only men to play the entire game.

Camp Dedication Next Sunday At Methodist Camp

Next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Wesley Camp will be dedicated. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Wesley Camp, a small cottage in one of the beauty spots of the Methodist Camp Grounds—Ceta Canyon—was made possible by contributions made by Ex-Students and faculty members during the years 1927-1932.

Students who wish transportation to the Canyons will please sign the bulletin board notice before noon Saturday. All who attend are asked to bring a paper bag lunch and meet at the Methodist church at 12 o'clock next Sunday.

Many ex-students who have made contributions of money, labor and incidentals for the camp are expected to be present.

Miss Linnie Babston, assistant librarian, returned to her desk yesterday morning after an extended absence on account of illness. Miss Babston underwent an appendicitis operation several weeks ago.

Jake Harrison takes upon himself the duties of a butler in the Senior's English comedy Friday night.

Pampans Have Chapel Period

Group Headed By W. T. Exe; Varied Program Is Given

A delegation of students from the Pampa Public Schools, under the direction of Harry Kelly—an ex-student of W. T.—gave a dual program of musical numbers and athletic stunts at the chapel hour last Tuesday morning, April 25. The program consisted of the strange but well balanced combination of vocal solos and tumbling acts.

The entire program met with the instant approval of the assembly audience. Its variety was especially welcome, and the art of the vocalists, as well as the tumblers, stamped it immediately as one of the best presentations made here this year by any organization.

Sixty-Five in Class

Vocal numbers, including "Bells of the Sea," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "Just an Echo in the Valley," were sung by Dorothy Dodd, Clofille McAllister, Charles Frost, Marjorie Enloe, and Howard Zimmerman.

The boys' physical education classes with sixty-five boys, were loudly applauded for their stunts. This group is under the supervision of Mr. Kelly who stated that scholastic requirements were made of the youths, identical to those made of football or basketball candidates, before they were eligible for the visit made W. T.

Second Pampa Organization

This was the second Pampa organization to appear on the chapel programs of this institution. Winston Savage, another W. T. exe now teaching at Pampa, brought the Pampa High School Junior Boys' Band here early last term.

SIDELIGHTS

By MARVIN JONES

Member of Congress from Texas. I am convinced that a controlled expansion of the currency will not only materially increase farm prices but that it is essential to complete national recovery. The dollar is supposed to be a measure of values—a medium of exchange.

We often speak of using dollars to purchase commodities. That depends upon which side of the bargain the trader is located. One man uses money to purchase wheat. The farmer uses wheat to purchase money. When one borrows money to be repaid in the future, it is essential to fairness that the value of that dollar remain substantially the same, measured in the terms of the general commodity price level.

Here is where the hitch comes. Translated into farm commodities, the dollar is worth twice what it was worth a few years ago. The private debts of America run into staggering billions. It is impossible to pay these debts with dollars of the increased value of today. Yet the obligation rests not only upon the farmer but upon other producers and upon manufacturers to pay these debts with greatly appreciated dollars. This is responsible for a great deal of the grief and stagnation from which the country has been suffering.

The strange part about this whole situation is that the debts we owe, we owe to each other. Not a dollar is owed abroad. Yet both agriculture and commerce have been chained and almost destroyed by the high price dollar.

The credit of the country has been so greatly contracted that the only practical way to offset it is through an adequate supply of money on a sound basis.

Currency and credit are like other commodities. When they are plentiful they are low in price. When they are scarce they are high in price.

Of course, no one wants printing press money. On the other hand, no thinking person wants money so high-priced that it becomes a hindrance rather than an aid to commerce and exchange.

Foreign countries have, by revaluing their unit of money on a lower basis, practically destroyed the market of the surplus farm products of America.

Any expansion should be properly controlled. Germany went to the extreme by increasing the volume of currency to such an extent as to practically cancel all debts. This was her deliberate purpose. For the last three years we have been going to the other extreme by contracting currency and credit to such an extent as to make payment of debts practically impossible. France, on the other hand, took the middle position,

PANHANDLE PRESS ASS'N MEETS FRIDAY



VAN W. STEWART
President
Panhandle Press Association



T. E. JOHNSON
Vice President
Panhandle Press Association



LYMAN E. ROBBINS
Secretary
Panhandle Press Association

AMARILLO, May 1.—Newspaper men and women of the Panhandle will probe deeply into present day newspaper problems here when the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Panhandle Press Association is held May 5 and 6. Topics to be discussed this year are more timely than they have ever been.

While many frills and furbelows of former conventions have been omitted, ample amusement has been provided. Among the entertainment features are the annual banquet tendered by Col. Ernest O. Thompson, a banquet and dance at the newly erected Amarillo Country Club, an old-time western barbecue by the Globe-News Publishing Company and an inspection of the new Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum at Canyon.

Members have been urged to arrive in Amarillo Thursday evening, May 4, in time to witness a special presentation of "The Front Page," famous newspaper play enacted by a cast composed entirely of Amarillo News and Globe staff members.

Sam P. Harben, secretary of the Texas Press Association, has announced definitely that he will attend the regional meetings. Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana

revaluing the franc on such a basis as to make payment of debts possible and yet at the same time increasing to a reasonable degree the farm and general commodity price level.

Through a reasonable increase in the volume of the currency, which can be kept on a sound basis, the prices of farm commodities can be materially increased, debts can be paid, and conditions restored.

Daily Sun and president of the state organization is also expected to be present. Others prominent in newspaper circles who will be in attendance are Ralph Shuffler, of Odessa, president of the West Texas Press Association; Ed L. Manson, of Clovis, president of the New Mexico Press Association, and J. J. Taylor, "State Press" of the Dallas Morning News.

Officers of the Panhandle Press Association are Van W. Stewart, Perryton, president; T. E. Johnson, Amarillo, vice president; Lyman E. Robbins, Amarillo, secretary; J. M. Noble, Canadian, director, and John L. McCarty, Dalhart, director.

Money is the life's blood of the nation. One might have a perfect body, but if he had only half enough blood he would suffer torture. On the other hand, if he had too much blood he might suffer from high blood pressure. If he has a sufficient amount of blood his health conditions become ideal.

Properly controlled expansion of the currency merely means restoration to the normal flow of commerce and trade—a restoration of commodity prices to the point where they would be fair to everyone. Such a step is essential to the proper working out of the different steps in the President's program for national recovery.

The action of the President in approving an amendment granting authority to restore the currency to a proper basis has had a very

fine effect on the general commodity price level. The Speaker has designated me as one of the conferees to consider this amendment when it comes to the House. I am in hearty accord with its purposes and expect to urge early adoption by the House. I believe it will do more than anything to restore confidence and to bring back prosperity.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to work out the details of the Goodnight Trail and to work for its completion.

Dorothy Harris dons Grandma's nightcap in the Senior's superb dramatic production, "The Lilies of the Field."

Imagine "Speedy" Landon a bachelor!

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH A BOX OF Whitman's Mother's Day Candy

From

THE BUFFALO

Goodnight (Continued from page one) through for immediate construction.

Mr. Haley, a member of the Texas University faculty, was asked to cooperate with the locating party because of his intimate knowledge of the former pioneer, Colonel Goodnight.

Haley now has in process of completion a book on the life of the renowned Colonel. The proposed trail will be symbolic of his life as nearly as can be introduced.

PARK BOARD

Definite steps toward the establishment of the Goodnight Trail in the Palo Duro Canyon are expected to be taken tomorrow when a meeting will be held in Amarillo of local and state officials interested in the project.

D. E. Culp, chairman of the Texas State Parks Board, and others from Austin are expected to be in Amarillo at this meeting.

Authority was granted recently to establish two work camps in the Palo Duro under the relief act recently passed by congress, and application blanks are expected within a few weeks.

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OLYMPIC

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Another 4 Star Picture with ANN HARDING and LESLIE HOWARD

Animal Kingdom

Bargain Nights, Admission 2 for 35c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

JOHN BARRYMORE

in

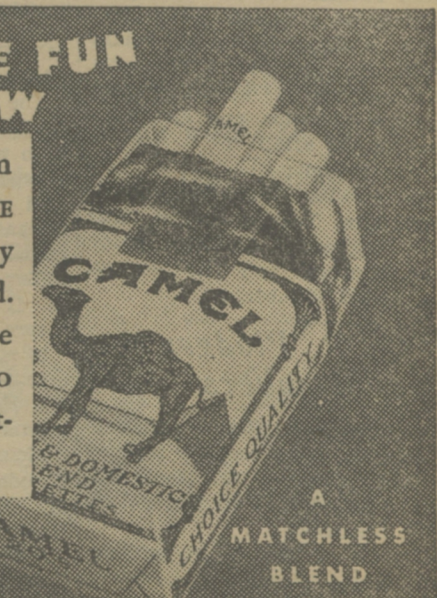
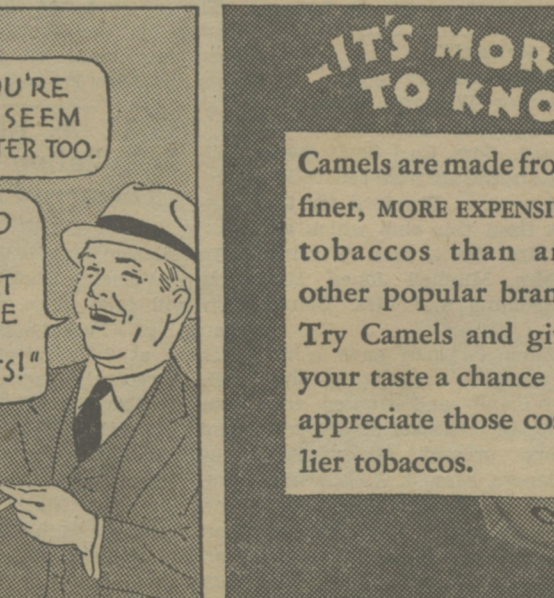
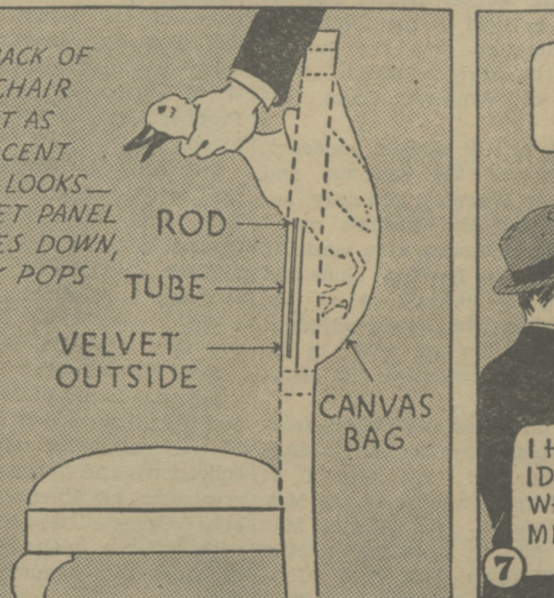
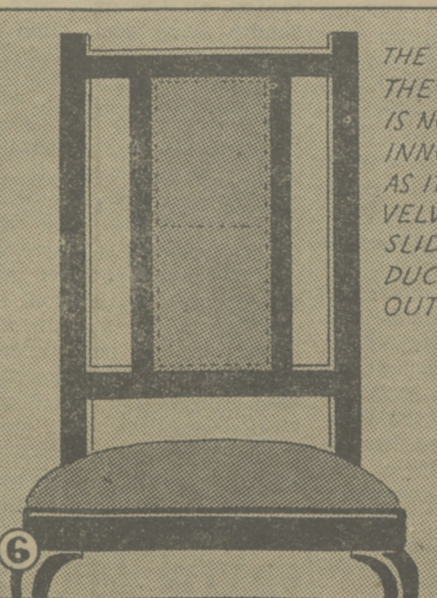
"TOPAZE"

Also a 4 Star Picture

Matinee Sat. Afternoon 10c

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