

Abilene Christian College Is Winner of T. I. A. A. Track Meet Held At Denton T. C. Saturday

Three Buffaloes Return Home With One Point to Their Credit; Miller Places Fourth in Discus Throw.

Abilene Christian College, with 45 points, won the T. I. A. A. track meet held in Denton Saturday. North Texas Teachers of Denton were second with 40 points, Daniel Baker of Brownwood was third with 33 points. The San Marcos Teachers were fourth with 18 points, and the Sam Houston Teachers were fifth with 17.

The three Buffaloes that represented West Texas in the meet returned home with 1 point to their credit. Miller was the only one to place, taking fourth in the discus throw. Last year he took first in this event but, failing to get a good throw, dropped to fourth. He has thrown the discus 130 feet during the past season, but he was just a bit unlucky Saturday as the record was 120 feet.

Gerald and Keith entered the 440 yard dash and the low hurdles, but neither of them placed. Had the rain waited until these events were over it is believed that both would have run a good race. Gerald has tied the record while running on the home court.

This is the first year for both men, and at that they were far better than any other athlete that was out for track this year. Pat departs from West Texas this year and the track team will suffer a great loss next year, while Keith states that he has three more ahead of him. Anyway, West Texas is proud of their three track men.

Just how the tennis came out, at the time of this writeup is not known. The results will appear in next week's Prairie. Judge Landers, according to the Sunday reports was the only survivor in tennis singles, representing W. T.

Relations Club To Have Final Meet At Condon Home

This quarter's final meeting of the International Relations club will be held this evening, at the home of Mr. S. H. Condon.

The work of this club, which is a comparatively new one, has been outstanding this year. It has held bi-weekly meetings, at which international problems, and relations, have been studied and discussed. The organization has helped to arouse in W. T. an interest in foreign affairs, and in international relations, that no other organization would have been able to do. The club has about 25 members for the year.

As a result of the work of this club, Dr. Amy Hemmingsway Jones, executive secretary of the foundation, and Dr. Clyde Eagleton, international relations lecturer, were brought to the college as speakers during the winter quarter.

The W. T. library this year has received four shipments of books, valued at about \$125 for the lot, dealing with subjects and problems of international relations, and foreign governments, and foreign affairs in general.

Those seniors who have been members of the club have been very enthusiastic about its value and plan to carry on similar work in the high schools in which they will teach.

Each member of the club here has received the Fortnightly Summary of International Events, published and sent out by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, every 15 days.

Cousins Baseball Nine Defeats Team of Perryton H. S.

The Cousins slugged their way into victory over the fast baseball nine of Perryton high school by a score of 19-7 last week.

The game was a one-sided affair, the Cousins taking the lead in the first inning and keeping the lead all through the game. In the last of the seventh inning the score was 19-4; the Perryton nine staged a "rally" and chalked up three runs.

The game was witnessed by rather a large crowd. President Hill and Coach Reeds were among the spectators.

The members of the Cousins nine stayed at private homes.

MANY PRAISE SHORT COURSE HELD RECENTLY

STATE HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT COMMENDS DEPT. HERE FOR CO-OPERATION GIVEN WORK.

Numerous letters of appreciation for the short course held by the home economics department recently have been received by Miss Marian Normington from home demonstration agents who attended.

Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent, in expressing her appreciation for this course, commented upon the "splendid co-operation which the home economics department extended us."

One of the significant results of this course, as viewed by Miss Myrtle Murray, home demonstration agent for College station district, was that "the women will be more interested in encouraging their children in attending college after having visited there."

Still another result of this course was brought out by Miss Madge Wagoner, county home demonstration agent at Post, in a recent letter. She stated that her women went back home with a new enthusiasm and a desire for a more compact organization.

Agriculture Class Visits Amarillo Grain Industries

Members of the Agriculture class 343 visited the Amarillo Grain Exchange last Tuesday morning. Agriculture 343 is a class in the study of markets, marketing conditions, and factors entering this field. The purpose of the trip was to get a better understanding of the nature and work of an exchange and its relation to marketing.

While in Amarillo, the class visited the office of a government licensed grain inspector and grader, who explained the grading of the different grains to the class.

Those making the trip were: Professor Phillips, Harold Shanklin, S. J. Lovell, John Gillham, Malcolm Hunt, Leo Cooper, and Lloyd Byron Penick.

Condon Speaks at Rural School Meet Thursday Morning

Last Thursday morning Mr. Condon spoke at the Potter County Rural Schools meet, held at Box Canyon, northeast of Amarillo. Mr. Condon spoke on "Changes and Improvements in Rural Life Today."

This meet is an annual affair staged by all the rural schools of Potter county for the purpose of celebrating the graduation of all seventh grade pupils. Miss Laura V. Hamner, county superintendent, is general supervisor of the affair. According to Miss Hamner, this is the only affair of its kind in the state.

Mrs. J. A. Hill was honor guest and speaker at the annual luncheon given by the Sorosis and Woman's Clubs of Tulla on last Thursday evening. Mrs. F. E. Savage was a guest of the occasion.

Seniors Sneak Off For Night and Day of Hilarious Fun in Coolie Canyons; Great Open Spaces Break Senior Dignity

Preferring to sneak away for their annual picnic just at dusk rather than in the heat of the day or before the break of day, the Seniors departed Wednesday evening for one of the most memorable "Sneak Day" picnics in the history of the college. The return was made Thursday afternoon.

The night and following day were spent in Coolie Canyons eating, sleeping, hiking, kodaking, playing bridge, and in general making the most of time away from school. An effort was made by a conscientious reporter to obtain the exact number of boxes of marshmallows which were used on the trip, but all efforts were in vain as cruel fate had destroyed some of the boxes. The reporter was able to learn however that Pud Thompson can make good coffee, that scrambled eggs are better when part of the firewood falls in them, that bread cannot be toasted on both sides at once over a campfire, and that a senior class group can eat more than any other people in captivity.

Camp was moved early Thursday morning to the locality of a spring, where the remainder of the day was spent. In the new location arrangements were made for private bath, bridge parlors, and lounging rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Grant M. McColey were chaperones and guests of the seniors on this occasion.

DIRECTS DRAMA



MARY MORGAN BROWN

Dean Green Gives Commencement Talk in Amarillo

In her commencement address to the graduate nurses of the Northwest Texas hospital, Mrs. Geraldine Green told of the important status which nursing holds in the world today.

"Women have been in their homes, the nurses of mankind throughout all times," stated Mrs. Green as she went on to unfold the history of nursing as developed by such women as Florence Nightingale, Clara Barton and Edith Cavell. "Under present day conditions, nursing is one of the most lucrative professions opened to women, one to which much objection is caused in the attempt to place it on a professional basis."

Mrs. Green pictured these nurses as going out into the world with a helping hand, ready to serve. "I like to think of such women as these going, as many of them do, into private or institutional nursing, the public health nursing field, the school nursing, and the industrial world, making of their profession the highest possible one of which it is capable of being."

Antlers Hear Pros and Cons on Parliamentary Rules

At one of the most tumultuous, instructive, and hilarious meetings of the term, the Antlers marched on in triumph parliamentary endeavor. Although "Roberts' Rules of Order" was subjected to scathing criticism by some of the outstanding parliamentarians of the society, it was ultimately decided that it should remain as the main bulwark of proper parliamentary procedure against the dastardly attacks of such enemies of law and order whose methods are so fittingly portrayed in the actions of Mike Hunt.

It was decided that the last meeting of the year would be on Thursday, May 15. All "Bucks" are urged to attend as there is extremely important business to be transacted, and it is to be hoped that the last meeting will be a fitting culmination of a year of successful activity.

Hazel Lowry, a teacher in Motley county sends news from her country. Miss Lowry is teaching at Roaring Springs along with Mrs. Winnie Hinson, Bessie Medlen, Garlin Murphy. At the Matador school are Mrs. J. Floyd Jordan and Hazelle Cantrell. Tressie Marshall is teaching at Flomot. Lola McElhane is teaching at Whiteflat.

SIDE LIGHTS ON PICNIC

Everybody eating.

Milt Sanders always walking around looking for a staff.

Zella Mae sleeping like a log, regardless of noise.

Skeet betting certain people \$5 that she could walk across a certain log.

Roberts taking his morning bath and going back to nature by using soap weed root for soap.

Anna always wanting some liquid and hunting frantically for her fishing cane.

Jones swiping chocolate cake and then declaring he got just a little piece.

Maurine insisting on getting everybody to walk down to the river.

Howard Golden loaning his dainty pocket knife to everyone and impressing him with the fact that it must be returned.

Pauline and Mabel finding snakes in the spring.

Bandy and Mary Lou sitting up on top of a hill and yelling at everyone to come and look at the scene.

Mary Sue building herself an in-

BURTON STARTS BASKETBALL SPRING WORK

NINE MEN REPORT FOR WORK; FOUR REGULARS FROM LAST YEAR'S TEAM ARE GONE; CREW DRILLS IN PASSING.

Spring basketball is underway at West Texas State Teachers College. With four regulars lost from last year's team, Coach Burton finds himself confronted with the tremendous task of putting a winning team in the field, with but one regular and his reserves from last season. He cannot use freshmen next year.

Anyway, he is spending the practice periods in fundamentals, drilling on pivots, passes, etc. Very little time is being spent on shooting, and none whatever on dribbling. It seems that next year's basketballers will be a passing crew for excellence.

The men reporting are "Preach" Fuller, capt. elect, Bob Clark of Turkey, Comer and McLendon of Clovis, Hyman from Olton, Monroe and Brown from Canyon, Fitzgerald from Borger, and Troutman from Dumas. All of the last year's squad except the four regulars are out, and then there are a few new men that look like contenders. Practice will continue for two more weeks.

Graham Talks To Elapheian Society on Holy Land Tour

An enthusiastic crowd of Elapheians resumed their trip through Europe Thursday evening at the regular meeting of the Elapheian society.

Miss Edna Graham took the group on a tour through the Holy Land. She displayed slides in natural colors of interesting parts of the Holy Land. Besides explaining interesting historical events, she related amusing incidents around the hotels, aboard the ship, and throughout the trip.

The idea of taking a tour through Europe was started some time ago by the society. Miss Mattie Swayne and Miss Jennie Ritchie have given illustrated talks on Italy and England.

W. T. College Golf Course Will Soon Be Ready for Use

It won't be long until the students of the West Texas State Teachers College can play golf on their own court, if R. A. Terrill, as head boss, and the Red Men keep up their good work. Chief Wallace O'Keefe says that every Red Man has to put in at least one hour's work each day. They will make a total of 25 hours of labor every day and much can be accomplished.

So far, the route of playing is already laid off, the 100 yard markers are down around the course, practically all the greens are marked off, and several tees are made. The ground will be ready for use before the regular term ends.

Frank Wood has returned to school after an absence of several days, caused by an accident.

Panhandle Players Will Present "The Famous Mrs. Fair" Thurs. Evening In Education Building

Brown Directs Annual Production of Advanced Speech Students; Play Deals with Problem of Careers and Home.

WRESTLING AND BOXING FINALS TO BE TONIGHT

MATCH BETWEEN SHANKLIN AND GROGAN PROMISES TO BE ONE OF BEST, BUFF GYM IS SCENE OF MATCHES.

Finals for the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament will be held tonight, May 13, in the Buffalo gym at eight o'clock.

This is the final round for the tournament and the "grapplers" and boxers" promise some good thrills well worth the money. One of the most looked forward to bouts is that of Shanklin vs. Grogan. Grogan holds the bantam weight title at Oklahoma University, and Shanklin, who is fast and shifty will be a hard man to stop.

Some of the matches for Tuesday night are, Shanklin vs. Grogan in the bantam weight; Powell vs. Williams in the boxing of the light weight title; Keith vs. Powell in light weight wrestling; Daugherty vs. Morris in the boxing of the welter weight; Morris vs. Nafzger in welter weight wrestling; Joiner vs. Dubbs in middle weight wrestling; Logan vs. Johnson in heavy weight wrestling; Logan vs. Kaylor in the heavy weight boxing.

MRS. MATEER CHOSEN PREXY OF '30-'31 W.A.A.

ALL OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE ELECTED AT LAST MEETING OF YEAR WEDNESDAY.

Margaret Clyde Mateer was elected president of the W. A. A. for next year last Wednesday night, May 7, at the regular meeting. Other officers elected were: Estelle Bourland, vice-president; Oma Wilson, recording secretary; Ethel Bourland, corresponding secretary; Lillian Chambers, treasurer; Madeline Cox, annual representative; Janet Holmes, Prairie reporter; and Mildred Coffey, T. O. C. president.

Following the election of officers, Miss Cross read a new amendment of the W. A. A. constitution which declares that from now on all persons desiring sweaters must enter at least 75 per cent of all sports offered. Those desiring blankets must enter all sports offered.

After the business meeting, Oma and Allie Mae Wilson gave a life-saving exhibition. Dancing concluded the program.

Aileen Swafford Wins Honors at Texas University

The Daily Texan of May 1, 1930, names Aileen Swafford, who is at present student assistant in education at the University of Texas, as one of 17 students recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Swafford graduated from W. T. demonstration high school as valedictorian of her class, in 1927. While in high school, she did outstanding work in Latin and English, and was a leader in student activities, being president of the Latin club and an active member of the High School Honor society and the Girl Reserves.

Miss Swafford is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary sorority for women students of education.

Type High Press Club To Sponsor Picture Show Soon

"The Party Girl" is the show to be sponsored by the Type High Press Club on May 21 and 22.

This show is one of the best pictures to be released in the past year. It is one of the few million-dollar productions. It is a picture of American youth, written and produced to please both the old and young.

The money obtained from this show is to be used to buy pins for the members of the Prairie staff who have done outstanding work during the year.

Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Panhandle Players under the direction of Mary Morgan Brown will present their annual open production "The Famous Mrs. Fair," a four act problem-comedy drama by James Forbes. Finishing touches are being done along lines of characterization and pantomime in the final rehearsals today and tomorrow.

The play will be given in the auditorium of the education building. Tickets are on sale on the second floor in front of the auditorium in the main building. Seats are being reserved.

The scenes of the first and second acts of the play are laid at the home of Jeffrey Fair, played by Winston O'Keefe, on Long Island in the months of May and June. The occurrences of the succeeding acts take place in Mr. Fair's apartments in a New York Hotel during an evening in October.

When Major Fair, played by Dalma Fry, returns from France where she has "been on the hop, skip, and jump for four years" during the World War, she finds that her home as well as France and Belgium could do with a little reconstructing. But her desire to continue her work overcomes her fear of finding things "flat" at home, and she signs a contract to make a coast to coast lecture tour. By the time it is all over Major Fair is perfectly content to stay at home and be a mother, a mother-in-law, and a wife.

Miss Brown says that she is unusually well pleased over the prospects for a star performance. She is being assisted in the directing by Greta Mae Cayton, a major in the department of speech. Eurith Compton and Winston O'Keefe are stage managers for the production.

16 Students Given Scholarship Soc. Shingles Tuesday

Sixteen students were presented their scholarship shingles at the chapel Tuesday, May 6, by Miss Edna Graham, council member of the society.

Seven of these were senior memberships, seven were junior memberships, and two were graduate. A new standardized form of initiation has been worked out and adopted by the Scholarship Societies of the South and the presentation of the shingles Tuesday was the third and last part of the initiation of the members elected for this year.

Those receiving senior memberships were: Margaret Camp, La Plata, N. M.; Bessie Chambers, Canyon; Esther Dellis, Panhandle; Susan Meador, Portales, N. M.; Mrs. Laura Saunders, Canyon; Thelma Thorpe, Stamford; J. Irvin Warren, San Angelo. Junior memberships were given to Lurline Bowman, Canyon; Lenore Edwards, Portales, N. M.; Berta Hill, Tahoka, Texas; Ruth Reed, Paduca, Okla.; Ruth Watson, Amarillo; Georgia Whittenburg, Canyon; Neville Wrenn, Memphis; Hubert Thompson and Edith Kropff.

Montie Draper is at Childress teaching public speaking and expression.

Hester Gates is teaching at Plainview, a rural school in Dawson county.

"The Famous Mrs. Fair"

To be presented Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the education building. Admission 50 cents.

CHARACTERS
Jeffrey Fair—Winston O'Keefe
Nancy Fair—Dalma Fry
Alan Fair—Robert Hunt
Sylvia Fair—Zella Mae Walser
Peggy Gibbs—Naoma Malone
Angelica Brice—Wilmoth Gamble
E. Dudley Gillette—John Bookout
Nora—Texanna Kesler
Mrs. Gilbert Wells—Mrs. Gillespie
Mrs. Leslie Converse—Anna Throckmorton
Mrs. Kellett Brown—Leone Roffey
Mrs. Norman Wynne—Frances Bourke
Mrs. Stuart Perrin—Georgia Whittenburg

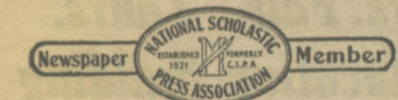
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Sally Mary Campbell, Jennings
Flathers, Arthur Campbell, Elva
Bagley.

W. T. GRADUATES IN FIELD OF WORK

A college education is not just a
larke for those who graduate from
the West Texas State Teachers col-
lege, and the young men and young
women who have received their sheep
skins from this college do not con-
sider themselves at the end of their
preparation, according to a study
just made by Miss Edna Graham,
of the mathematics department of
the college.

In 1919, three persons received
their bachelors' degrees from this
college, and the size of the class has
steadily increased until last year
saw 120 graduates.

Of the 499 who have been gradu-
ated in the 10-year period, 23 have
returned to the Canyon college for
further work. Among these are Fre-
mont Mead of Perryton, and Arlin
Turner of Canyon, both of whom are
now members of the faculty of the
University of Texas.

Grads Do Work in Many Universities

One hundred fourteen, or 22.8 per
cent, have felt the need of further
study and have chosen universities
as wide apart as the University of
California and Columbia university
of New York, in which to study.
Fred Oberst, who began his career
in the first grade of the training
school of the local college, chose the
University of Iowa in which to do
his graduate work; he is now a mem-
ber of the faculty there, and will
receive his Ph.D. this summer. The



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able values.

THE MARGARET
SHOPPE

University of Texas, Johns Hopkins,
Carnegie Tech, University of Chi-
cago, Colorado State University,
Oklahoma University, Cornell, Ore-
gon, Michigan, Northwestern, Pea-
body College, Harvard, Syracuse, and
Leland Stanford have all received
students from Canyon into their
graduate schools.

It Pays to "Grind"
That is pays to be ambitious in
the matter of education is evidenced
by the record of J. J. Powell of Can-
yon, who is not only a Ph.D. from
Columbia university, New York, but
who has published an algebra text
book which, the critics say, will fur-
nish him a nice income for years to
come.

L. W. Blau chose work in the physi-
cal sciences, became an assistant in
the University of Texas, and is now
an officer in the research depart-
ment of one of the branches of the
Standard Oil company.

Fern Bowman majored in home
economics, went to an eastern uni-
versity for further study, and is now
on the faculty of Syracuse univer-
sity, as is also John Randolphs of
Ochiltree.

Ernest Atkins of Canyon studied
at Carnegie Tech and Johns Hop-
kins. He now holds an important
position in the revenue budgeting
department of the New York Tele-
phone company.

The field of speech interested Win-
nie Mae Crawford of the class of
1925. She continued her study and
now is a member of the faculty of
Texas College for Women at Den-
ton.

Altogether, four of the graduates
from this college have received their
Doctor's degrees and several others
are rapidly approaching this end.
One has become a physician, one a
lawyer, two have special degrees in
journalism, 43 have earned their
Master's degrees and 12 more will
complete the work for this degree
the current year. Fourteen have im-
portant administrative positions in
schools in Texas, and 27 have posi-
tions on college faculties throughout
the United States.

One member, J. Evetts Haley, has
chosen the field of Southwestern
history for his research, and at 28
has published one book, many arti-
cles, and is working upon another
book.

Twelve of those who have con-
tinued their study after their college
graduation have returned to Can-
yon as members of the faculty of
their Alma Mater. Their acquaint-
ance with the region from which
students come, and their loyalty to
the best traditions of the college
have made them very valuable here.
These teach in the demonstration
school, the departments of music,
Spanish, English, Latin, commerce,
history, and art.

BEAUTY AND SIMPLICITY

By FAYE HEDGECKE

The two following essays each
won second place in the state con-
test as sponsored by T. I. P. A.
Faye Hedgecke is a freshman here;
Gene E. E. a sophomore.

Beauty is not a thing of elabora-
tion. The term beauty means that
which elevates the human soul. And
only the things that can stand alone,
devoid of decoration, are beautiful.
No flowery trimmings enhance the
beauty of architecture; no colorful
phrases, no elaborate diction, make
beautiful a work of literature. No
elaborate design can beautify art
that, within itself, is not beautiful.

Simplicity in action beautifies the
character of a human being. As in
works of art, the flaws of a char-
acter cannot be covered by elaborate
mannerisms. Everyone knows the
pretended gentleman and the would-
be lady. On first acquaintance, we
are struck by their evident beauty
of character. With their smooth
talk, flattering attention, elaborate
politeness, they assure us that their
interest is genuine; they convince us
that their character is real; that
their thoughts and their actions are
the promptings of a fine spirit and a
kind heart. But if we examine
closely, we find, beneath the elab-
orate design of their manners, the
flaws in the woodwork of their char-
acter, we see flaws resulting from
selfishness, envy, hate, and fear.
Beauty of character is not a thing of
elaboration.

In contrast, a character of beauty
is simple. There are no elaborate
bows, no affected speeches, no flat-
teries, no subtleties. And continued
acquaintance assures us that the

character is real. It can stand alone
on its own merit and, without elabo-
rate trimmings, is, within itself, a
thing of beauty.

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SURING

By GENE ELO

We now approach a period of the
year during which young men are
subject to a certain malady popu-
larly known as "love," but to the
ultra-wise known as "spring fever."
This wag having been made to see
the folly of exposure—probably be-
cause of old age and a distinct lack
of comeliness—wishes to do all with-
in his power to prevent discomfort
and self-invited abuse in his fel-
low man.

Until a not too ancient date to be
clearly remembered, each spring
brought to my munificent heart,
flutterings which ceased only after
midsummer's heat had reduced them
to mere twitterings, leaving to the
frost of early fall the task of chalk-
ing up another flight. A short life
span for an allegiance born of sin-
cerity—but, born with the blossoms,
apparently intended to fade in due
season.

Such experiences would indicate
that when the north wind howls no
longer, that when the south breezes
steal softly through the tree tops—
then youth, with normal heart, see-
ing realms of beauty through the
veil of romance, will seek the shel-
ter and protection of his own sex
if he wishes to escape.

Poets of countless yesterdays have
sung in praise of the year's brief
respite from grim reality. They faith-
fully picture nature's handiwork in
all its glory; but in dealing with love
and lovers they evince a slight re-
gard for truth. On buxom maids
they bestow all the charms of fair-
ies and of nymphs; obesity becomes
a virtue rather than a handicap;
spinsters are martyrs; and all the
world would seem to gain its energy
from love and lettuce. But not a
poet of them wields his clever pen
in behalf of husband and wife, bread
and butter, babies and safety pins.
Neither the songsters nor the
"spring-made saps" think of these
troublesome details. Nor have they
evolved a scheme whereby love's
tokens may be repossessed, without
embarrassment, when honest ardor
has cooled and passed into oblivion.

The poets are not to be blamed.
They thrive on their inspirations,
even though they eat only when
their effort are devoured. Nature
is not at fault; charm in earth's
products, plant or animal, is not to
be ostracized or even so much as ad-
versely criticized.

Men must be educated to see in
spring a glorious and brilliant pro-
duction; to treat it exactly as if it
had been produced for no other re-
ason than for his amusement and
enlightenment. A sensible man goes
to the theater, gives himself into
the keeping of sentiments and
moods portrayed there for him. But
either consciously or unconsciously
he knows that it is not real, that
the show will last only a little while,
and that he will then go about his
matter-of-fact world in much the
same manner as before. If the show
is good (as spring is good) he will
be refreshed, his mind will be freed
of cobwebs, and he will exult in his
increased knowledge and his superi-
ority over those left brooding on
the tragedy of a final scene. Long
after the curtain has fallen he will
be indulging in pleasant remin-
iscences.

When man has learned to attend
spring in the same intelligent frame
of mind he will have cast aside re-
gret in its most poignant form.
Spring's pageants will be happily re-
membered and eagerly anticipated.
Love of beauty as an ideal will be
cherished and nourished; for beau-
ty's love will be conservative.

Youth is such a problem in itself!
Sex is beguiled by sex; confused
dazzled, and puzzled by a galaxy of
temptations. Youth dares not resist
all these, for youth thinks that huge
portions of life are to be found in
forbidden fruit. The difficulty lies
in choosing the apple unaccom-
panied by the worm.

But in springtime the blood is
aroused from winter's forced retire-
ment. Eagerly it rushes through its
cage; a body is given new vitality
and a cautious mind is rendered null
and void! All the air is intoxicating
melody; all the world is a bit of
poetry! Voices echo and re-echo;
only sleep breaks the spell.

This was to have been an imper-
sonal treatise. But it is impossible;
since its beginning, my thoughts
have strayed. From the cubby-hole
where my scant belongings reign
supreme, I only a few moments ago
dug out a pasteboard box; one in
which a pair of shoes once found
repose, but which now houses my
treasures. On opening it, I perceived
the faint and musty odor of a flower.

A. C. DONNELL

Candidate for
TAX ASSESSOR
RANDALL COUNTY
Your Vote and Influence
Appreciated.

GIVE COLLEGE SEAL BRASS FOR GRADUATION

J. J. Walker Drug Store

There on top of the conglomeration
lay a tiny handkerchief, a delicate
lace fringe around its edge. I re-
membered the night it had been
placed there—a night given immor-
tality by my life's most impassioned
outburst of love. A lump rose within
my throat, and I was filled with joy
at its possession. Thoughts of an
entire spring came rolling upon me,
much as a fog rolls in from the
ocean; all of realism was enveloped.
In their midst was a charming per-
son.

Out of the mist came to me a
new conception of the verse: "In
the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of love";
and it dawned upon me that after
all, an intelligent treatise on the
control of love cannot be given—
love is not a matter intellect, but of
emotion, and emotion knows no mas-
ter.

Freshman Classes In Education Pay Visits to Schools

One of the most interesting of the
projects undertaken by education
classes this quarter has been the
trips to rural schools of the county
made by members of two of Dr.
Barnett's freshman methods classes.
Some days ago one of the classes
paid a visit to the Palo Duro school
east of town, where they observed
the teaching of classes in history,
reading and spelling. Special and
extemporaneous reports were made
of these observations at the next
class hour.

Last Tuesday the one-thirty sec-
tion of this class drove to the
Burch school, a few miles this side
of Amarillo, where Willie Bennett,
an ex-student of W. T. is teaching.
Here they were privileged to watch
the conduction of classes in geog-
raphy, history, spelling, reading, and
language in the grades from one to
seven.

After both trips, the students ad-
joined to Six Mile Crossing where
they enjoyed a picnic supper and
games.

Uncle Si Tinklepaugh says all the
rules for dieting he's ever heard
come down to one, and that's that
whatever you like isn't good for
you.

SURVIVING A PANIC
"The scene beggared description."
"Never mind," said the editor.
"Borrow a few adjectives and go on
with it."

A Boston man promised to retire
when he had made a million, and
he kept his word. We are some-
times tempted to make a similar
vow.

Uncle Si Tinklepaugh says he's
noticed that with all the talking
folks do about the weather, no one
seems to be doing anything to
change it.

George Webster, 78, won the an-
nual cup race in Hempstead, Eng-
land, swimming in water filled with
ice.

glar of Dresden, has received a
hundred proposals of marriage
since his arrest.

In many sections of Nebraska in
1929, there was an increase of 37
per cent in the electrification of
rural homes.

Girl, colored, green, wishes light
housework.—Brooklyn Eagle.

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Dealer.

Either Mr. Condron is a good fish-
erman or he knows his market. He
caught a five (5) pound (lb.) bass
(a fish) the other day.

Vera Askew is at home with her
parents.

Sue Gates is teaching in the O'-
Donnell school.

Lois Goodrich is teaching English
in the Canyon public school.

Winnie Mae Freeman is teaching
at New Moore, southwest of Tahoka.
She is planning to be back in W.
T. again this summer.

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France continually, on an average.

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Society and Clubs

EDITOR PEARL WIMBERLY

Cousins-Sesame Use Latin Scheme In Annual Banquet at Cousins Wednesday

"So's your old man," and other digs, wholesome and less wholesome, were mingled with a delightful menu and program as the Cousins and the Sesames banqueted at Cousins Hall last Thursday evening. Eighty-six Cousins, Sesames, and guests enjoyed the Latin scheme that was worked into the program. Seth Rollins, former president of the Cousins, was toastmaster.

Two speakers of much renown appeared on the program. The first was Marcus Antonius, who spoke with such wisdom and effectiveness that many thought he was Ernest Cabe. Demosthenes was the second speaker. He dealt with the subject of spring and love so touchingly that he reminded those present of L. B. Penick. Julius Caesar himself was scheduled to talk, but was injured in the Gallic wars last week and was unable to appear for his part. The high spot of the affair was the appearance of Paul Whiteman and his orchestra to compete with the heroes of old, for the applause from the spectators. Mr. Whiteman has reduced, of late, until he resembles W. T.'s own Eurith Compton. Those present were surprised to see, in his orchestra, such stars as Winston Savage, Noel Golehon, Ernest Cabe, James Kennedy, and Jennings Flathers. Two delightful readings were given by Annie Laura Wright and Floy Rowe.

The usual amount of pleasure and restlessness was manifested by numerous songs led by Sinclair Rice and sung by the entire group. Such notables as the following were introduced by the toastmaster: Miss Anna I. Hibbets, sponsor of the Sesames; L. F. Sheffy, sponsor of the Cousins; Mrs. Sheffy; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden, Sinclair Rise, president of the Sesames; James Kennedy, president of the Cousins, and Milton Morris, vice-president of the Cousins.

Alma Mater, sung by the entire group, closed the program.

A. A. U. W. TO HONOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WITH TEA

This afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Pierle the A. A. U. W. is giving a tea to the girls of both senior high schools of Canyon. The girls of the training school are to attend the tea during the 4 to 5 o'clock hour, and the girls from Canyon high school are to call from 5 to 6 o'clock.

It has become a custom of the A. A. U. W. to give some sort of entertainment to the high school girls every year, not only in Canyon, but everywhere, with the hope of interesting the girls in making an effort to get further training so as to make their lives more useful.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

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Ex-Student Notes

By L. N. GEORGE

Leaving Canyon at four-thirty p. m. Tuesday, we arrived at Pampa in time for an ex-student banquet. After the banquet we were highly entertained by six hundred school children. They gave a pageant on American History. They were well trained and portrayed their scenes in a vivid and beautiful manner.

Wednesday President Hill addressed the Pampa High School at 8 a. m., the Spearman High at two p. m. We arrived at Perryton just in time to enjoy a real baseball game. The Cousins Literary Society of W. T. galloped around the bases nineteen times while the Perryton High made a score of seven. The Perryton lads are certainly a fine group of boys. They took our boys into their homes and several promised to come to Canyon and play with our bunch next fall.

At eight o'clock there were W. T. ex-students from Ochiltree, Lipscomb, Hemphill, Roberts and Hutchinson counties. Seventy-five plates were necessary to take care of the crowd. We got acquainted with one another by each one telling the years that he was at W. T. and what he is now doing. Every year from 1910 to 1930 inclusive was represented. Horace Hudson, Bill Boston and several others were there who attended classes that were taught by the President who are now at the heads of four of the Texas State Teachers Colleges.

On Tuesday President Hill addressed and Coach Reeds and I visited high schools at Booker, Darrouzette and Follett. At eight p. m. we attended another ex-student banquet. This time at Wheeler. There were fifty loyal wide-awake ex-students present. We used the same process of getting acquainted that we used at Perryton. One Ex was there who laid the foundation of President Hill's home. I believe every ex-student in Wheeler county will assist in getting a high school graduate to come to Canyon this fall.

President Hill says he had a fine trip and believes we did some good. Coach Reeds says enough of this kind of work will bring several students to Canyon this fall.

We wish every one who reads the Prairie would pick out a high school graduate and begin right now to get him or her to come to W. T. this fall.

We are hereby notifying all ex-students who have not paid your 1930 association dues that they will be due June the first. Each old member should bring in a new member before he pays his dues.

Don't forget the ex-student ban-

tapers. At refreshment time, plates of tea and berries were passed.

EX-PATROL GIVES PROGRAM AT MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Girl Scouts Wednesday afternoon, a program was given by the Ex-Patrol. Edna Irene Bandy gave a brief talk concerning the courteousness of the Girl and Boy Scouts at Houston, during the clothing contest there; Alma Lynn Been discussed the uses of the American Girl Magazine, and Frances Holman gave a short story. Discussion on how the Girl Scouts might help the citizens of Canyon took place just before the singing of "Taps" closed the meeting.

INTER NOS CLUB ENTERTAINS H. S. LATIN CLUB

Nearly a thousand Texas high school girls attended the clothing contest convention in Houston from May 1 to 4. Edna Irene Bandy and Esther Mae Smith, accompanied by Miss Cox of the high school home economics department, were the delegates from here.

The contest convention for next year may be held in Amarillo, in which case all the girls in the home economics club here will have the opportunity of attending.

NEARLY 1000 TEXAS GIRLS ATTEND CLOTHING MEET

Public school Latin club members were guests of the Inter Nos club Friday, May 8. An interesting program was presented to the group in the auditorium. Refreshments of pineapple sherbet and cookies were served to all.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY PICNIC WEDNESDAY EVE

The Six-mile Crossing was the scene of a picnic supper held by the members of the Scholarship Society Wednesday evening.

After the picnic supper, Miss Hattie Anderson spoke to the group on the myths and legends of the various stars and planets. Miss Anderson pointed out well known planets and constellations and told Indian and Russian myths and legends about each one while the group looked at the stars.

Miss Hattie Anderson and Miss Mattie Swayne were chosen sponsors for the coming year. Miss Edna Graham was re-elected council member for the coming three years.

quet May 28th. Come and bring a car full of Exes.

Many People are Members of Wheeler County Exes Asso.

The following people are members of the Ex-Students association of Wheeler county:

Lucy Rankin teaches the seventh grade at Mobettie; Ola Mae Robinson and Annie Toddy, Mobettie, teach at Mountain View; S. Hart is superintendent of the Kelton school and his wife has the first grade; Elsie Mae Green has the seventh grade, and Nora Elliott teaches home economics. All Kelton teachers get their mail at Wheeler. Fannie Bettis, Twitty, has the intermediate grades at Center; Johnnie Bengie and Mrs. Floy Hudzetz have intermediate work in the Lela school; Mary Mamby has charge of the English in the Wheeler high school, and Maude Hicks teaches history and geography in the grades; Willie Mae Bagwell teaches history in Shamrock high school, and Ima and Edie Scott have intermediate work in the grades; Mrs. Mary Meek has the fourth grade in Wheeler school, and Clyde Riley teaches public speaking in the same school; Hazel Cox, Wheeler, teaches primary work at Head; Mr. and Mrs. Byron have charge of a three teacher rural school at Twitty; Miss Nina Dunn, Wheeler, is principal of a two teacher rural school at Corn Valley; George B. Wiley, Shamrock, is principal of a four teacher school at Carpenter; he has a new school house, and the best playground equipment in the county. Miss Dewey Gibson, Wheeler, is in a one teacher school of Mayhollow; Naomi Hunt, Shamrock, is in a three teacher school of Centerville; Alma Shewmaker is in a one teacher school of China Flat; Sarah Shaw, Mobettie, is primary teacher in a three teacher school of Dixon; Gertrude Files, Mobettie, is in a one teacher school of Mt. Zion; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cobb, Shamrock, have charge of the two teacher school of Ramsdelle; Mrs. Wilma O'Neal Wortham, Shamrock, is keeping house and taking care of her little daughter, Wanda; Mrs. Jim Fields, Zybach, helps her husband run a filling station in Zybach; Mrs. Edith Gibson Levitt, Allison, lives on a farm and takes care of chickens, and her little daughter, while her husband raises wheat and cotton; Mrs. Hazel Kaeler Standley, Zybach, spends her time leading singing for her husband, who is a Methodist minister, and training her small son to lead the Buffaloes to victory in 1940; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sadler, Shamrock, live in the Lela community, where he works for a gas company while she cooks the meals; Miss Tamsey Riley, Wheeler, gave up school teaching to develop a poultry and fruit farm; she does her own budding, grafting and pruning. Mrs. Amos Wilson, Shamrock, is taking a long-looked-for vacation from the school room, and is keeping house and raising chickens; she is using her talents to develop a real home. Beulah Hubbard, Wheeler, is teaching at Blue Ridge, in Hemphill county, but she always manages to get back for a W. T. Exes meeting. S. B. Matthews with his wife, who was Mildred Pinneil, has charge of the bakery in Wheeler; Geneva Bradford, Wheeler, is staying home this winter on account of her mother's health; Mrs. Mamie Walker Tindall, Twitty, is seeing that her husband properly manages a gin at Twitty; Mrs. Gertrude Hillbruner Lasater is also living in Twitty; Mrs. Pauline Attaway Reeves, Shamrock, is living on a farm near Lela; besides her duties as a farmer's wife, she is president of the home demonstration club; Miss Edith Troxall is intermediate teacher at Carpenter; Viola Jones is county home demonstration agent of Wheeler county; Bennie Mae Williams, Wheeler, is third grade teacher in Wheeler school; Glen Williams, Wheeler, turned to a stock farmer and received \$350 for one calf in the Hereford sale at Amarillo the first of March.

Several of W. T. exes who are teaching in the Silverton schools are E. R. Cleavinger, Miss Orline Clinkscales, Chester Strickland, Mrs. H. P. Walling, Miss Jessie Morton, Anna Lee Henderson, Sadie Summers, and C. R. E. Weaver. Mr. Weaver is superintendent of the Silverton school.

Other exes teaching in Brisco county are Opal Cross who is teaching mathematics in the Quitaque school; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pinkerton, who are teaching in the Kent school; Mrs. Alvin Reddin, who is teaching primary work at Frances, another rural school; and Mildred McCuan, who is teaching at Palo Duro.

Fifty W. T. ex-students are teaching in Gray county. There must be 40 W. T. ex-students in other lines of business in the county.

Twenty W. T. ex-students are teaching in Pampa. Olin Hinkle, editor of the Pampa News, is doing some great things for Gray county. Outstanding work among W. T.'s students in Gray county is so general that it is hardly fair to mention the accomplishments of any one individual.

Nine W. T. ex-students are teaching at LeFors. They have all been re-elected at an increase of salaries. Some of them are coming to Canyon this summer. The two Misses Hinkle at Back have been re-elected and both plan to come to Canyon this summer. Eight W. T. exes are teaching at McLean, and five at Almarred. The five at Almarred plan to come to Canyon this summer.

Artie Baldwin who attended W. T. in 24, 25, and 26 is now married to Iola Knight of Canadian, and living on their ranch near Canadian. They have a little son.

Carl Periman is manager of Draper-Ross Wholesale in Plainview.

Eppie Irons is teaching public speaking and English in the Plainview high school.

Mrs. Fannie Cash Laas is house-keeping in Plainview.

Bessie Woods, is teaching at South Plains, Floyd County.

Ethelene Murrell, of the class of '28, is teaching in the Plainview high school.

Louise Scott of Plainview is now in the state university.

Katherine Reinkin is now in Plainview.

Harriett Vanderpool, now Mrs. O. L. Beech, is keeping house in Plainview.

Everybody is running around having everybody else write "I love you" in their annuals. Maybe some of them will catch on some day and will believe all they read.

Mabel Draper is teaching at Wells south of Tahoka.

There are 40 W. T. S. T. C. ex-students in Carson county. Most of the extra curricular work is being done by W. T. ex-students. H. A. Sessions has been re-elected principal of the grade school in Panhandle. Eighteen ex-students from W. T. are teaching in the city of Panhandle. The school buildings and equipment are among the best to be had.

White Deer has a high percentage of W. T. students teaching in her schools. One hundred per cent of them joined the Ex-Students association.

Skellytown has five W. T. ex-students in her school. Groom also has five ex-students teaching in her schools. Mr. Scroggins has been elected superintendent of the Groom schools for next year.

There are 50 W. T. ex-students in some kind of business other than teaching, in Carson county.

Lillian Wright, an intermediate grade teacher in the Farmer school at Ralls, sends news of other ex-

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These clubs are good or we could not afford to sell them.

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Announcement

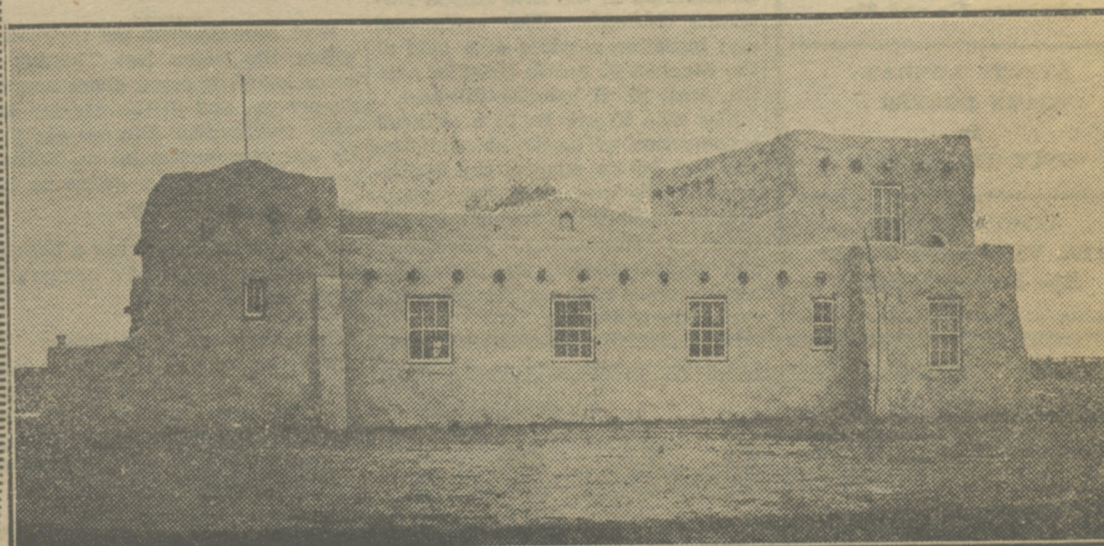
I am now doing my own cleaning, pressing, etc. That means to our old customers that there is a shop in town where you can get a *real job* done on that suit or dress, with courtesy and promptness.

Let it mean that to you.

JOE SELF

Owner of

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—Where the best class of people come for the best class of entertainment.

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—Located only "twenty minutes" from your school.

—Built for your entertainment.

Make your reservation early and spend an evening with us.

FRED SHORT,
Manager.

Sneak Day

(Continued from page one)

Shanklin proving his ability as a marksman by throwing an egg at Minerva and hitting Thelma Cook on her senior sweater.

Ola Mae Baer, at home, sitting up until 12:30 waiting for her roommate, Thelma, to come in. The moral is: Don't ever tell your roommate when you are going on Sneak Day.

John Bookout at home the day before the picnic, fretting himself into nervous prostration over why Minerva would buy 11 dozen eggs just because she happened to get a bargain.

Dr. McColley seeing a snake swallow a lizard without killing it.

Harold eating salad with a butcher knife.

Skeet wanting to write a parody on "Let's Be Common," called "Let's Be Primitive."

Bessie wishing she had taken a felt hat to sleep in and Emma Freeman asking her if she thought she could get into one.

Groups here, there, and everywhere, playing bridge.

Jones begging everyone to take his picture.

An unknown group sneaking up to the cars and drinking five gallons of coffee.

Mr. Golden going to bed and remarking that he pulled the wrong boot off first.

Boyce Bandy declaring that he went on the picnic in order to get his feet soaked up so that he could trim his toe nails for the summer season.

Harold Shanklin acting as Sir Walter Raleigh and tying up turned ankles with his handkerchiefs.

Everybody clamoring for Alice Smith to read his poem.

Pud wishing they had brought a slime along to gather up fire wood.

Thelma, Minerva, and Ruth Strain sitting up on a log three hours try-

ing to get the exact pose for the best picture.

Everybody wanting to take pictures, but lacking the energy.

The theme songs for the occasion as given by Luther Gray Roberts were: "I'm a Dreamer," "I'm Following You," "Singing in the Bath-tub," and "My South Sea Rose."

Favorite jokes told and re-told on the trip were:

Bandy: Once there was a man who heard that laughter would make one grow fat. So he sat up three days and nights tickling his hogs in order to save a corn bill.

Sanders: Once there was a man who lost a dog. He asked another man if he had seen the dog. When the man asked for a description of the dog, he replied that it had a tail as long as a piece of rope and a sopt on the side next to the fence.

Beckham: Once there were two negroes walking down the street, one of which was several years younger than the other. The younger negro was the older negro's son, but the older negro was not the younger negro's father.

Coley: Once a little girl was saying her prayers when a cat came in the room and made too much noise. The girl remarked: "Stand by, God, while I put the cat out."

Roberts: Once there was a woman who lost a dog. She inquired of a man if he had seen a dog with a yard, or a yard and a half, or two yards of ribbon around his neck. The man replied that he had not, but that he had seen a dog with a tail an inch, an inch and a half, or two inches long.

Once there was a man who went to a hotel to stay all night. When he went to register he saw such letters as A.B., Ph.D., and M.A., after the names of many who had registered. So he signed R. F. D. after his name.

P. S. Betty Fuller sleeping 15 hours upon the return home.

Ashby Appears In Violin Recital

Meredith Ashby, sophomore music major, was presented in violin recital at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 9, in the auditorium of the education building. He was assisted by Miss Frances Usery.

Mr. Ashby's program consisted of two groups with the assisting group of two piano numbers. The first group consisted of the Allegro and Andante movements from Vioti's "Concerto in G Major," and the second group was composed of Kreisler arrangements of the five following pieces: Mendelssohn's "Lied Ohne Worte," White's "Chant," or "Nobody Knows de Trouble I Sees," "Tambourine," by Rameau, the "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," and Bizet's "Adagio."

"Open Thy Blue Eyes," by Massenet-Rogers and "Juba" by Nathaniel Dett were the two numbers played by Miss Usery.

W. T. Graduate Is Honored at Texas U.

Otto F. Meyers of Canyon, who received his B. S. degree from West Texas State Teachers college in June, 1928, and who is now a senior in the engineering school of the University of Texas, was awarded membership in the Eta Kappa fraternity recently. The ceremonial and initiation services were held at the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin, April 26. A banquet followed.

The Eta Kappa Nu is a national organization of electrical engineers and has for its purpose the betterment of the profession. The selection of membership is made on the basis of scholarship, personality, and attitude toward the profession. Meyers holds high scholarship honors at the university.

KAMPUS KNICK KNACKS

Capt. & Col. Gowdy
Humorists Incorporated,
Owners and Publishers.

Well, folks, it won't be long now. About three more weeks and we will give our books to the book store, throw a few ties and a pair of socks into a bag and light out for home with our education on a little slip from the registrar's office. Things will be over for the most of us, until next fall, but a few will linger on through the warmer months in an endeavor to reach the goal sooner—lots of luck!

It looks like everybody has the annual fever of writing in annuals. Before I speak to anyone, I always look to see if they have an annual in their hand—if they do, I just pass on.

This idea of a college song which is sponsored by the Scribblers club is not so bad—we need one badly. This firm recommends "Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas."

Well, we found out over at the Antler-Elaphelan banquet that Prexy Hill is not so wild about jazzy music (even if he did pat his foot most of the time.) However, Mrs. Hill says that our dear Prexy sings fluently in the bath tub.

It looks as though we are going to be compelled to build a few tennis courts for college students because the little children have to play on those that we have. A move is now under way to buy more children tennis rackets.

The junior-senior prom was a big success. Anyway, the seniors seemed pleased, so that's all that matters.

The students are working on a golf course for students only which ought to be finished now pretty soon. Hope it is finished purty quick.

Believe it or not, we have a baseball mentor right here in college. "Connie Mack" Morris and his batting nine are wedding a row on the diamond, led by "Arkansas Red" Swafford, the porsider.

Two of the three black dots in the guise of the Smith Brothers journeyed over to Friona and rasped out a few numbers last Friday night. Nothing worse than a pop bottle was thrown at them, and we've had fruit ever since.

The Capt. has acquired the fighting fever and has practically gone mad. The other day he came to the dinner table with the obnoxious gloves on. A night or so later, screams were heard issuing from his room and they rushed in and found the Capt. with a half nelson on his room mate. Gee, it's awful.

Then there was the Scotchman who took his ice cream in capsules so he wouldn't develop a taste for it.

Some teachers give such stiff exams that they can't pass them themselves a week later.

The track team got beat, all right, but several fellows made good showings and everybody tried—even Preach Fuller once in a while. We offer congratulations.

These seniors are getting too many privileges here lately. I guess something's got to be done.

Well, Miss Graham put the motion before the house last Tuesday. I never heard so much about copper-flopper-ple and delta-fetta-my and other fraternities. But we are glad we are represented by as brilliant and good looking a group as appeared on the platform.

The Spanish club threw a banquet last Tuesday night and a tiempo muy bueno was had by all.

Big circus in town Friday, the street parade was a wow—a bear, two mules, and an old blind house cat. The clown was so funny that several bystanders cracked a smile or two. A record crowd of seven attended the night performance.

Library gave a reception last Wednesday to the faculty and close friends. It seems that a big time was had by all.

There was the Scotchman who, inviting two of his inhibiting friends over to his house, remarked: "Come over and I'll open a couple of windows."

Some bright cuss remarked, "See Paris and die." Well, we aren't ready to die, but we've seen Paris. Who said France? We're talking about garters.

The Col. takes an aspirin and turns out the following 1-act play

The Tumbleweed

BOY SCOUTS DISPLAY
NEW EQUIPMENT

Boy Scouts of Troop 30 gave a demonstration and display of the equipment which the Rotary club has so generously furnished, in front of the education building, last Tuesday.

The boys put up 20 pup tents, and two officers' tents, one of which is used as a cook tent. They also displayed the cooking equipment with which they have been supplied.

The tents are capable of taking care of 48 boys, including the master and assistants. The lot of equipment cost close to \$300.

"All we need now is an ice-pick, and some trunks," was the statement of one of the boys.

CALVES RECEIVE
ATHLETIC SWEATERS

All of the Calves who made their letters in basketball received their sweaters Saturday, May 3.

The sweaters are gray, with a large green and gold C on the front. This is a change from the color scheme of last year. The boys are delighted with them and, in spite of the warm weather, have been wearing them around the campus.

MISS BEECHER IS GIVEN
TEA AT LITTLE HOUSE

Miss Elizabeth Beecher, national field secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church, was the honor guest at a delightful tea Thursday afternoon.

Miss Beecher is the daughter of Bishop Beecher of western Nebraska and is eminent in the educational work of the Episcopal church.

Students who dropped in for a cup of tea and a "pleasant chat" were: Lola Doak, Bernice Besaire, Kathleen Smith, Theresa Robinson, Walter Henckle, Garland Martin, Rebecca Woodson, and Gladys Smith.

The Little House was attractive in its profusion of gold and purple flags, which were arranged artistically by the fireplace.

FISH GIVE BREAKFAST
FOR SOPHOMORES

A group of sophomores were entertained by the freshmen with a sunrise breakfast Monday morning, May 5, at 6:30.

The crowd hiked about two and a half miles west of town, where they had breakfast on the banks of the creek, and enjoyed games and exploring afterward.

SENIORS PRESENT MRS.
ROWLEY WITH GIFT

As an expression of their gratitude to Mrs. Oma Link Rowley, who directed their class play, the seniors have presented her with a desk set consisting of letter opener, knife, and fountain pen. The gift was presented by James Vaughan, who played the part of Daddy Long-Legs in the play.

LATIN CLUB HAS
BANQUET MAY 5

"Inter Nos," the Latin club, entertained with a banquet in the college cafeteria, Monday evening, May 5. All ex-Latin students were invited. Frank Wood acted as toastmaster, Magister Bibendi.

Between courses a delightful program was given. The Magister Bibendi gave the invocation to Bacchus. Then followed a symposium of the gods, each guest giving his identification.

Place cards were in Latin, and each one there was given a Roman god's name.

One of the most interesting numbers on the program was a playlet

in one minute:
Keeping the Wolf from the Door

The Tumble-down Shack
Scene I—Tumble down shack or forlorn looking house on a desolate wind-swept prairie.
Time: Late at night.

Interior of house. Wind is howling through gables and cracks. Ragged man is sitting at table, head in hands. Baby is screaming in high chair. Discheveled woman is lying, moaning, on ragged bed.

(Wolves and wind howl at door.)
Woman: Joe, why don't you take little Joe out of that chair and stop his crying?

(Little Joe screams louder)
Joe: Let him bawl; I'm too tired.
Wife: Oh, Joe, if you would only get a job and make some money. You're so worthless.

(Wolves howl, wind howls, baby howls)
Joe (rolling his eyes arounds the room): I'm too tired. I tried last month.

Wife (in rage, rising and seizing scissors): Oh, I'll end it all! You Wretch! (Stabs Joe with scissors)
(Wind, wolves, and baby howl louder)
(Joe dies)

Wife: I'll kill you too, you brat. (Makes pass at baby with scissors, stumbles, falls on scissors and dies)
Baby: A-w-w-w-w-w (turns high chair over in tub of water. Drowns)
(Wind howls, wolves howl)
(House crumbles to ruin)
Curtain.

This must be the END.

given by Esther Lou Bandy and Marion Hill. Cicero's First Oration was given by Edna Irene Bandy. Other numbers included a brief play entitled "The Roman of Old," a brief review of the life and works of Virgil, a vocal duet, a flute solo, a reading entitled "Old and New Rome," an explanation of common Latin phrases in English, a Greek dance, and a dialogue. Frank Wood read "Spartacus to the Gladiators."

CHAPEL PROGRAM

After the assembly songs in chapel Saturday morning, special numbers were given by several of the students.

Two boys of the eighth grade, dressed as Negroes, gave some very pleasing French harp selections. The fourth grade girls, dressed as Japanese dolls, sang a song which told of their trip to America, how queer the American people seemed to them and, at last, a farewell.

Miss Ann Belle Borough, who was in charge of the Japanese number, played the piano.

W. T. Scholarships Offered To High School Students

Scholarships to the West Texas State Teachers College are being offered to a large number of high school students by the college and by other organizations of the Panhandle.

Announcement of the winners of two music scholarships was made last week. The one offered by the South Plains Music Association goes to Frances Harlan of Slaton, a pupil of Jeannette Ramsey. Miss Harlan will be in college here next year. The scholarship offered by the Panhandle Music Association goes to Elizabeth Jameson of Amarillo, a pupil of Mrs. Emil F. Myers. Both scholarships carry exemption from fees for private lessons in piano.

The college is offering scholarships to the first, second, and third place winners in the Chamber of Commerce Home Town Contest in which fifty towns are entering. Three scholarships will go to young women recommended by the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The scholarship offered for the fourth year winner in the Latin tournament in this district has been renewed.

Scribblers Have Last Meeting of Year Wednesday

For the last meeting of the year, the members of the Freshman Scribblers club met Wednesday night at Dr. McColley's home.

More business was put through at this meeting than at any previous time, and many interesting and commendable contributions were read.

Those present discussed at length the sponsoring of the college pep song. They also discussed the membership of the writers club which is to be organized next year for upper class men. Many of the present Scribblers will be members of the new club next year.

At adjournment, the 15 guests were served strawberry shortcake with whipped cream by Mrs. McColley.

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Lv. CANYON	8:40 a.m.	12:40 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Lv. HAPPY	9:20 a.m.	1:20 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Lv. TULIA	9:55 a.m.	1:55 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
Lv. KRESS	10:15 a.m.	2:15 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
Lv. PLAINVIEW	10:45 a.m.	2:45 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
Lv. HALE CENTER	11:10 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	6:55 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
Lv. ABERNATHY	11:50 a.m.	3:50 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
Lv. MONROE	12:05 p.m.	4:05 p.m.	7:50 p.m.	1:05 a.m.
Ar. LUBBOCK	12:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

Lubbock To Amarillo Division				
Lv. LUBBOCK	8:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Lv. MONROE	8:25 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	3:25 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
Lv. ABERNATHY	8:40 a.m.	12:10 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
Lv. HALE CENTER	9:20 a.m.	12:50 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	10:20 p.m.
Lv. PLAINVIEW	9:45 a.m.	1:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	10:45 p.m.
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Ar. AMARILLO	12:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

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