

All-College Play Day Is Being Planned for April Fools' Day

SPRING FOOTBALL TRAINING
IS STARTED WITH ABOUT 30
MEN OUT; PROSPECTS GOOD

NEW EQUIPMENT IS PROVIDED
FOR 1932 SQUAD LED
BY McLENDON.

Spring football training opened at the West Texas State Teachers College with a bang Monday afternoon, March 21, when 25 or 30 men reported to the Buffalo field for the first regular workout. This was quite a few more than was expected of the coaches at this time, but even more will be expected a little later on.

Coaches Burton and Crump spent most of last week making preparations for the annual spring workouts. Coach Sam D. was kept busy in working up some new plays, while Assistant Coach Crump was issuing equipment and building training material.

New Equipment
Some modern football training equipments have been built on the Buffalo field for spring and fall use, to help prepare the players for just such encounters as are met during a regular game. Some of them are new side-stepping boxes, which train a runner to be in the habit of changing steps either while running forward or side ways. There are some new blocking dummies, new tackling features, and various other essentials to football development.

West Texas has one of the greatest prospects for 1932 football that has ever been foreseen in the history of the school. Practically all of the men reporting are either lettermen, first reserves, or last season's freshmen.

Must Get O. K. Tags
Before any man can check out equipment, the Big Coach has fixed a requirement that any future football prospect must first see him and get his O. K. tag. By this means the Big Mentor can know just who is going out, and he is more able to pick the best men for the fall work.

The Coach remarked that he wasn't going to waste any time, much less the material, on any player that went at the practice in any one-sided way. "It's either football practice or stay away from the field," said "Sad Sam" while handing out the equipment last week.

McLendon Is Captain
Bill McLendon, who will captain the 1932 team, was the first to ask for a suit. Bill will make a wonderful leader, and the hard fighting spirit will reign over W. T. next fall when the regular season begins. This will be Bill's fourth year and, he is, one of the remaining few who will be able to wear four stripes on his sweater, since the new Freshman rule has cut the years to three for any letter man.

Because of the high interest shown in the workout yesterday afternoon the coaches seemed well pleased with the boys' attitude and the large turnout.

Museum to Receive
Old Desk That Has
Historical Value

L. F. Sheffy recently received a letter from Judge Henry Bishop of Amarillo stating that he had been authorized to present to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, the first desk used by the judge of the district court of Potter County. The desk is of pine, about six or seven feet long, about thirty inches wide, and stained brown. It has recently been cleaned and re-varnished and is now in the new court house.

Judge G. C. Landis of Amarillo stated that the desk was first used by Judge Willis and then by his successors for a good many years, up until the old court house was vacated for the new one.

Judge Bishop stated that he would have the county truck deliver it to the college free of any charge.

Y. W. CHILI SUPPER
Members of Y. W. C. A. will have a chili supper at the Little House of Fellowship Wednesday evening March 30 at 5.30. Those expecting to attend are required to sign their names on the announcement on the bulletin board.

Darnall's Talk at
Friona Gets Good
Press Comment

Dr. F. M. Darnall's recent address to the Congregational church at Friona, Texas, received favorable comment in the March 5 issue of the Friona Star. The article follows:

"Dr. F. M. Darnall, head of the Department of English at the W. T. S. T. C., Canyon, delivered a most able address at the Congregational church here Sunday. He was accompanied here by his daughter and Miss Esther Reeve of this place, who is attending college at Canyon.

"Dr. Darnall is a master of the English language and his highly intellectual discourse was delivered in a clear, concise way which won the hearts of his hearers, yet his style of delivery was so simple that all who cared could grasp his every meaning. "He is a man of high intellectual attainments, and a deep but rational thinker along lines of religious thought. He is not extreme in his ideas nor impulsive in their expression, but has arrived at his religious conclusions by careful and conscientious deliberation. His hearers hope to have the pleasure of hearing him again."

Antlers-Elapheians
Give Mock-Radio
Program in Chapel

Cleverly carrying out their idea of what one hears on the radio, the Antler-Elapheian Literary Societies presented an impersonation of the nation's radio stars in assembly Tuesday morning.

Mike Hunt, as Walter Winchell, was master of ceremonies and in characteristic Winchell fashion introduced the numbers. Howard Cox and Ray Crowder, as the Crazy Crystal Cowboys, and Carroll Killebrew as announcer brought in a whiff of cowboy music with their violin and guitar. Amogean Fowler, as Ginger Rogers, tapped her way onto the program and was followed by Mary Hellen Harden, who sang two numbers as Jessica Dragonette might have sung them. The Chas and Sanborn hour was represented by Carroll Killebrew, Oscar Croson, and Ray Crowder, as Rubino and members of his orchestra.

Billie Hill represented Alice Joy, the Prince Albert Dream Girl, and sang "Carolina's Calling Me," and "Home," accompanied by Pearl McClure on the piano. Edna Wallace Hopper, Wilmoth Gamble, in campus life, in characteristic breath-taking manner advertised her miraculous products and was pushed from the air by the entrance of Joe Hill as Bing Crosby. The numbers were interspersed with newsy bits of gossip as compiled by the master of ceremonies.

Summer Catalog Is
Off Press; Ready
for Distribution

W. T.'s catalog for the summer session of 1932 has just come off the press and is now ready for distribution. Copies may be had by calling at the office of the Registrar or the office of the President.

The catalog was compiled by the Publications committee, composed of Dean R. P. Jarrett, chairman; D. A. Shirley, Edna Graham, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, L. G. Allen, W. E. Lockhart, and Jennie C. Ritchie.

As has been the custom ever since 1911, W. T. will have a full twelve-week summer term this year. It is interesting to recall that W. T. was the first state college in Texas to offer a twelve-week term in the summer. It will be necessary that some classes be held on Monday this summer in order to get in the required number of days of work.

Travis Lively, ex-student of W. T. in sessions of 1915-1916 and 1916-1917, is in the hardware business at Pampa. He is the director of Board of City Development and chairman of the agricultural committee. Dick House, a W. T. ex, is in the insurance business at Pampa.

Fools Have Always
Existed; Ancients
Had Fools' Fetes

In Scotland they have a quaint old custom of "hunting the gowk," and in France they call the victim "un poisson d'Avril."—In other words—the subject is April Fool's Day.

Whither this has come to us is uncertain, but we do know that the Romans, in centuries long past, celebrated a Feast of the Fools. In India they celebrated the feast of Huli, and the Anglo-Saxons called their festivities the April Fool's Day.

In all countries the symptoms are alike, that is, you pick on some unsuspecting acquaintance and send him on some foolish errand, the person at the other end of the line in turn repeats the operation so that you have a prize fool for your pains. They say this gentle custom has a religious origin: during the Middle Ages at Easter time a Miracle Play was always presented representing Christ's being sent hither and thither between Annas and Calaphas and from Pilate to Herod. However the fact that the pagans all have a similar festival at the same period would more or less denote that the custom was pagan rather than Christian.

The most elaborate celebration of this day have been held in Paris where the entire populace were wont to turn out and elect the ugliest man in the city as King of the Fools. Naturally all the celebrations were more or less riotous and under the influence of the Reign of Terror were forbidden and since then have never been revived on a large scale.

Therefore, beware on Friday morning for you may be sent "hunt the gowk" before you realize what's happening, and don't say we didn't give you due warning.

Epworth League
Program Centers
About Crucifixion

Sunday night at the League hour, the young people of the Methodist church presented a very impressive pageant, "The Cross of Christ." As flickering candles shed their light upon a thorn-crowned cross, leaguers told the story of the crucifixion with earnestness and feeling. Portions of the scriptures, relating "The seven last words of Jesus," were read responsively by Ethelene and Jesse Wofford. This was followed by "The Old Rugged Cross," sung by a concealed quartet.

The leader for the evening, Miss Alma McNeill, gave a talk on "The Symbol of the Cross." Then, as the familiar strains of "Rock of Ages" filled the room, Miss Jensine Nelson interpreted the song by pantomime.

Christian Culture
Institute Ends
Successful School

The Christian Culture Institute that was held at the Canyon Methodist Church last week came to a very successful close Saturday evening with approximately 35 young people receiving credit certificates toward Christian Culture diplomas. The institute was conducted with Virgil M. Gore as dean and four prominent W. T. faculty members as teachers. Saturday evening the group was fortunate in having present Miss Bess Williams of Amarillo, who is the district secretary of the Young Peoples Division of the Methodist church.

The first evening of the institute supper was served to all those present. At the assembly period Monday evening, the group enjoyed 15 minutes of fun conducted by Miss Hastings. Tuesday evening, a quiz was given and a prize of a stunt at the assembly period. Some very interesting and amusing stunts were carried out by the different classes. Thursday evening a delightful 15 minutes was spent singing songs.

The following courses were taught: Worship, taught by Miss Debo; Missions and World Friendship, taught by Miss Mary Moss Richardson; Citizenship and Community Service, taught by S. E. Condon; and Recreation and Personal Development, taught by Miss Ruth Lowes.

"He drinks something awful." "Yes, I know. I've been to his parties."

CLUBS TO GIVE
COLLEGE DANCES
IN SPRING TERM

NEXT COLLEGE HOP MAY BE
GIVEN UNDER AUSPICES
OF W. A. A.

After having successfully sponsored the College dances all last quarter, the Student Council has signified its intention to turn this function over to other campus organizations.

Plans are being worked out now for the dances to be held this quarter, and several organizations have signified their desire to help in their presentation. Through arrangements are still incomplete and far from definite, it is thought that the W. A. A. will have charge of the first dance.

Scholarship Soc.
Gives Unusual
Assembly Program

A very interesting and entertaining chapel program was presented Saturday by the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society. This program was sponsored by Miss Edna Graham, Mrs. Tommie Montfort and Miss Mattie Swayne.

T. I. Cox, president of the organization, gave a talk on the history of the society, of which about 30 colleges of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas are members. There are about two hundred and fifty members of the local chapter, many of whom have done outstanding work in their respective fields.

The method of determining the grades to ascertain whether or not a student is eligible for membership in the society was demonstrated by Victor Dunlap.

L. F. Sheffy and Irby Carruth took the leads in a very clever skit, the scene of which was laid in Mr. Sheffy's home. As they sat before the fire, they not only discussed exes and present students but also planned a chapel program. In rehearsal for this mythical program, Miss Ada V. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. Herschel Coffee, gave a musical selection, and Thelma Brummett, Josephine Dufflot, Esther Reeve, Bertha Paltenghe, and Lila Dean sang of the functions of the faculty members as a mixed up program presented them.

Following Dr. Albert Barnett's talk on the relationship of the society to a student's life, Miss Graham distributed shingles to the newly elected members.

The program was concluded by Miss Swayne's presentation to Constance Wayland of a gift from the society in recognition of outstanding work done in the freshman class.

Those receiving shingles were: John Alldredge, Mrs. Carrie P. Stevenson, Esther Reeve, Bertha Paltenghe, Lorene Wherry, Maude Kesse, Alma McNeill, Mary Erma Campbell, Esther Stewart, Mildred Wheat, Dee C. Blythe, Flora Terry, Prentice Ballengee, Lila H. Dean, Mrs. J. J. Shires, Vesta Mae Smith, Rosalie Coffee, Irby Carruth, Mrs. Irby Carruth.

Members in school who had received shingles previously included T. J. Cox, president of the organization, Victor Dunlap, Margaret Sheers, Margaret Strain, Jewel Abernathy, Josephine Dufflot, Mrs. Faye Jones Lowry, Mrs. Gladys Lowry Phillips, and Audrey Cayton.

**SHIRLEY, ROBINSON, COOK
JUDGE PLAYS AT PLAINVIEW**
Registrar D. A. Shirley, Miss Isobel Robinson, and Dean of Men Harris M. Cook were the judges of the District Interscholastic League high school one-act play contest held at Plainview Saturday.

While there, they were the guests of Wayland College, and Dr. Cook says that "guests" should be spelled with a capital "G."

Floyd-dada took first in the contest with a play entitled "The Singapore Spider," and the cast from Tulia took second honors.

Baker: You can't sleep in my class.

Frank W.: If you would talk lower I could.

TYPE-HIGH NOTICE
It is important that those members of the Type-Hi who wish to continue their relationship with the club be present at the meeting this afternoon in the Prairie Office at 4:00.

"Why Paddle Fish"
Is New Theme Song
Of Prairie Scribe

You will perhaps remember that all last week the bulletin boards were plastered with notices which read something like this:

CO-ED DANCE
Friday, 7:30 P. M.
Bring a Girl-Friend
Admission: 20c Refreshments

Now the initiated know the meaning of such signs but what of the uninitiated?

Friday morning, chancing to pass by one of these signs in the main hall of the Administration building, I noticed a tall young freshman carefully observing one of these signs. He was very intent in his absorption of the information thereupon. Soon another freshman came strolling by and the first called to him:

"Say, are you going to this dance?"

"Why, no."

"Why not—I bet we'll have a good time."

"No doubt," said the other laconically.

"Why—what's the matter?"

"You don't mean you really intend to go to that dance, do you?"

"Why sure, what's wrong with that?"

"Nothing, just the fact that they only admit females to that affair."

I passed on but later in the day I noticed that particularly freshman was conspicuous by his absence.

Note: So the Freshmen may know: These "Co-Ed" dances are organized by the women of the college to pay a return compliment for the general treatment of the wallflowers at the regular college dances.

Epworth League
Is To Celebrate
Bi-Centennial

The Epworth League of the Methodist church plans to celebrate the Washington Bi-centennial in a series of programs at its next three meetings. Next Sunday evening the "Cherry tree" scene will be given. This will be followed by an open discussion on truthfulness and honesty.

In the program for April 10, there will be presented a scene depicting the departure of Washington to war. The open forum will center around the topic of world peace.

On the following Sunday the League will portray a scene from the home life of Washington. This will be followed by a round-table talk on the subject, "What kind of a home would I like to have?"

Prohibitionists
Arouse Interest
In Speech Series

Those interested in the prohibition question so vitally influencing the nation's politics at the present time were fortunate in hearing Oliver W. Stewart, vice-chairman for the Allied Forces for Prohibition, and Dr. Ira Landrith, chairman of the National Temperance Council, Friday, March 25.

The meetings held here were part of the most extensive effort that has yet been made to marshal the strength of the dry forces. Led by Dr. Daniel A. Polling of New York, the Allied Forces have launched a speaking campaign in behalf of prohibition. The speakers heard here endeavored to discuss what prohibition is accomplishing and what its friends must do to meet the attacks being made on the 18th amendment. Mr. Stewart took the position endeavoring to show the desirability of the 18th amendment, and whether or not the law now enacted should be enforced. He believes the amendment more effective than the regulation of liquor traffic, and endeavored to show that violation of the law does not call for its appeal.

Besides a luncheon for citizens of Canyon, a luncheon for high school and college students was held at the Baptist Church at which time Dr. Landrith addressed, those assembled. An Allied Youth movement was organized, and approximately 100 young people pledged their support. Sue Gates was elected to head the group.

Floyd D. Golden, superintendent of school at Portales, New Mexico, and Eurith Compton, teacher of English in the junior high school at the same place, visited here last week.

BLANKET TAX ATTRACTION TO
BE FEATURED BY BARBECUE
AND ALL KINDS OF CONTESTSMiss Whitehouse
to Visit Mrs.
E. F. Page Soon

Miss Helen Whitehouse, a national field-worker for the young people's organizations of the Episcopal church will be in Canyon April 1, 2, 3, as the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page of the Little House of Fellowship.

Miss Whitehouse is spending several months visiting colleges and mission churches of the Southwest. Having recently received her M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, she is in close touch with the college world today.

While in Canyon she will visit the college and the various churches. On the evening of April 2, Mrs. Page will hold open house in honor of Miss Whitehouse, and students and other friends will be invited to call.

Three Members of
W. T. Faculty Join
Special Ag Train

Last Saturday the Santa Fe Farm and Home Special Train arrived here on its annual tour of the state. The program was put on by the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas featuring dairying, poultry raising, better livestock, soil improvement, better farms and crops, home improvements and 4-H club work. This train goes to practically every town in the state, and lectures are given by an agricultural specialist from a flat car equipped with amplifying loud speakers. This trip lasts from February 15 until early April, which is about seven weeks.

Frank R. Phillips joined the train at Pampa, March 21. He traveled to Canadian, Higgins, Follette, Booker, Perryton, Spearman, Morse, Etter, Stratford, and Dumas. He rejoined it again at Farwell and will be with it the major part of this week.

T. M. Moore and Mrs. T. V. Reeves joined the train at Amarillo and went to Panhandle, Canyon, Hereford, and Friona. Mr. Moore plans to rejoin the train at Plainview to further work on the South Plains.

The Santa Fe Farm Special is composed of nine cars. Four of these for exhibits and the remaining five are used for diners, sleepers, and a flat car for speaking purposes. It is an education affair made possible by the co-operation between the A. & M. College and the Santa Fe Railway Company.

Fred Stone Will
Come to Amarillo
on April 16th

Fred Stone, for years one of the most brilliant of musical comedy stars, is bringing his brand new show, "Smiling Faces," to Amarillo for matinee and night performances on Saturday, April 16.

This announcement was made yesterday by Wilbur C. Hawk, who booked the attraction. "Smiling Faces" is touring under the direction of the Messrs. Shubert.

Stone rose to prominence as a member of the famous team, Montgomery and Stone, appearing in "The Wizard of Oz," "Jack O' Lantern," and other successes. When Dave Montgomery died, Stone struck out for himself.

Stone is noted for his insistence that not a single line go into any of his shows that is in the least "shady" or risqué. He is devoutly religious, and even blasé New York respects him for a first class performer who can pack his houses without offering anything smutty. In "Smiling Faces," one of Stone's daughters, Pauline, will be seen. There are other noted principles in the cast, and a big company of 75 beautiful girls.

Tickets will be reserved by writing to Mr. Hawk, care of the News-Globe, enclosing stamped envelope with remittance. Prices are \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Blackburn of Amarillo announce the birth of a daughter on March 12. Mrs. Blackburn was formerly Evelyn Higginbotham and attended school here.

STUDENTS WILL BE DIVIDED
INTO FOUR GROUPS
IN FETE.

Fall out in your play togs Friday, and we don't mean April Fool, for the big play day, a blanket tax attraction. The cost to outsiders is 75 cents, 50 cents for children, which includes a barbecue lunch by the famous John Snyder to be given on athletic field. Students will be divided into four teams for the games, namely, Greens, Yellows, Blues, Reds. Captains of the teams are: Greens, Louise Holgate; Yellows, Pauline Wilson; Blues, Glenna Collins; Reds, Mattie Jordan. Everyone is urged to join a team. There will be track and field events before noon, a carnival and games afternoon, sponsored by W. A. A. and physical education department.

Carnival Planned
The carnival will feature fortune telling, freaks, doll racks, bowling, roulette wheel, a medicine show, horse shoe pitching, a phrenologist (having to do with the hay-wire idea that mental traits and character are shown by the conformation of the skull), an alchemist, informal modern dancing, and old time dancing.

Games in which a large number of contestants may participate have been selected. Cage ball, a game originated in the army during the war, is played with a ball thirty inches in diameter and takes a large number of players. Another game in which many take part is giant volleyball. There will be relay races between entire teams, and between representatives from the teams. There will be croquet, regular volleyball, and other games.

All Kinds of Games
Mr. Crump and Mrs. Shaw are in charge of cage ball, giant volleyball, regular volleyball ball, corner-kick-ball, and tug-of-war. Floy Shaw has charge of the relay races, electric current, and egg races and Aline McGeehe of croquet; Lois McCaslin and Oneta Comer of the rope jumping contest. Willie Vinyard will have charge of the honeymoon races, Nancy Strain of the comedy races, and Mrs. Robinson of high and broad jumping.

Winners of events will score score points, and the team with the highest score will receive a prize.

A specialty race, between Coach Burton and Mrs. O'Keefe is rumored.

Adult Girl Scout
Troop Organized
With 22 Members

Twenty-two girls met Thursday morning at eleven o'clock for the purpose of organizing an Adult Scouting Troop. Thelma Brummett, who has charge of the work, discussed some of the plans and projects to be carried out in the course; and three patrols were organized with Floy Shaw, Mary Orton, and Elizabeth Jameson as patrol leaders. An assistant patrol leader and a scribe were also selected for each patrol.

These girls expect to do a great deal of interesting work this quarter which will help them later in organizing scout troops when they become teachers. All those interested in this work are invited to join the troop at its next meeting at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the office of the Dean of Women.

CONDON TALKS IN AMARILLO
S. H. Condon talked to the Amarillo branch of the A. A. U. W. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alan Earley. His subject was "Principles of the American Foreign Policy."

Frances Lewis Reeves spent last week in Hereford as the guest of Leatrus Walser.

Y. W. ELECTION
Y. W. C. A. announces the annual election of officers Thursday in the main hall of the Administration Building. All women of the college are eligible to vote upon the nominees. Y. W. C. A. also announces the sale of One Hundred and One Best Poems books this week. They will sell for 25 cents each.

THE PRAIRIE

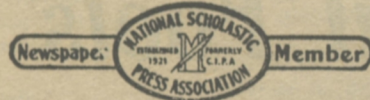
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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TRADITIONS

The younger generation, and particularly college students, have an unreasoning and irreconcilable—almost instinctive—hatred for traditions. They make the mistake of associating the word with things old and musty, and the picture it usually conjures up in their minds is the mauve decade, otherwise known as the "gay nineties." They have a sublime faith in their superiority over their predecessors on the stage that is the world, never stopping to realize that they owe most of the progress and freedom of which they boast to these same predecessors. It is really unfortunate that this attitude should exist, but we suppose it has been ever thus. . . .

But to be a little more specific, the students in this school have even less regard for traditions than the average young person or even the average college student. Probably it is because everything is so new out here that we have not had time to accumulate traditions. Not that the Southwest does not have its traditions, but that what we have are associated with a social system and an era of history that is gone forever. Offhand, one would think that this college has been in existence long enough to have acquired any amount of traditions; but we have been able to discover only a few inconsequential ones, and none of them are inviolable. In fact, they are quite often violated with impunity. Perhaps the most rigidly adhered to are those that decree that there shall be no smoking in the Administration building and that calendars shall not be hung on the walls. Students gripe continually about the dearth of school spirit, but they never seem to realize that the greatest cause of this is the lack of traditions.

It is our firm conviction that tradition is the backbone of school spirit and one of the most potent sources of love for Alma Mater. And traditions should not be confused with customs, regulations, and conventions, for, unlike these things, they do not become rusty and moth-eaten with age. In fact, they can be made one of the most vital factors in college life. They can be connected with traditional rivalry between schools or classes, making freshmen do certain things on certain occasions, the observance of certain red-letter days in the history of the college—but the list is endless.

A flagrant example of W. T.'s lack of tradition is the fact that the senior class wants to change their class ring every year, while most of the important colleges and universities stick to one design. Columbia, for instance, has had the same ring ever since it was King's College back in colonial days, but W. T., to be original, must change every year. The trouble with most of W. T.'s seniors is that they haven't yet graduated from high school. Every class says that the design they select will be made permanent, but the very next year there is agitation for a new design. College rings should not be subject to fads. They should have the same design as long as the college exists in order that graduates may recognize them on sight. Some students don't seem to realize what a strong bond can be formed between two perfect strangers by such a simple thing as the fact that they are wearing identical class rings. The present ring has actually been used since 1925, but with stiffer opposition every succeeding year. The senior class this year wants a ring with a big red ruby in it, because it is the fad to have class rings with rubies in them. Well, it is rather inconvenient in these days of costume jewelry for the girls to have to wear red every time they wear their class rings?

This is one example of our deplorable lack of tradition, and there are many more. Perhaps the most preposterous one is that every year or so we have a senior class that even wants to change the school colors. In this of all things, we need traditions. Of course, there is such a thing as becoming tradition-bound, but we hardly think there will ever be any danger of that in W. T.

WAS YOUR FATHER A PIONEER?

Do you have the blood of the pioneers that made the glorious West what it is coursing in your veins? If you do, surely it would be worth almost anything you have to help preserve the relics of the fast-fading era in which your fathers and your grandfathers made history—history without parallel in the whole world. That is the work of the members of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society have undertaken. They have worked long and diligently, but their labor may come to naught unless those who would preserve the past to provide for the future come to their aid—and that immediately.

The Society has a \$25,000 appropriation from the legislature for the erection of a museum building here, but before this sum can be touched it must be matched by a similar sum raised by the Society. Of this sum, between \$17,000 and \$18,000 has been pledged or paid leaving between \$7,000 and \$8,000 to be raised. Work could be started immediately if this goal were reached, and, to complicate matters, the Society's share must be raised by August 31, the date of the expiration of the State's offer. On that date the contract must have been let, and before that can take place the architects must complete the plans, a task that will probably take all of two months. That leaves three months for the Society to complete its quota, and money doesn't grow on trees these days.

Most people make the mistake of thinking they must give from \$50 to \$100 or not give at all, but, as L. F. Sheffy, secretary of the Society, points out, it would be better off if all the donations were small. If every contribution was for just one dollar, 25,000 donors would have a part in the erection of the new building, which, by the way, will be the first museum building in Texas. The larger the number of donors there are, the greater will be the interest in the museum and the more will it tend to become an inseparable part of West Texas life. It is estimated that there are over 16,000 W. T. ex-students, and if half of them were to contribute one dollar a piece the building fund would soon be complete. Surely they wouldn't miss a dollar or five dollars, and their small investments would pay big dividends to posterity. It has been suggested that even the students might be glad to give the loose change in their pockets to such a worthy cause. It may be a long time before the Society may have another such chance to put this thing over, and it would be a shame if the project were to fall through with the goal almost within reach. Mail your contribution today either to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, Canyon, or to T. D. Hobart, president of the Society, Pampa, Texas.

MATURITY OF STUDENTS

There is quite a contrast in the views of at least two leading university presidents with regard to the maturity of college students as compared to those of other days. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University maintaining that students are less and President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University that they are more mature than formerly.

It is refreshing that at least one of the outstanding educational leaders of the country is willing to come forth with an enthusiastic defense of the college youth of today. Too many people, like some college presidents, as they grow old expand themselves so much in knowledge and superficial understanding that they are far removed from the limited scope of the youthful mind and experience and thus see it in contradistinction to this broadened experience. This growing gulf leads psychologically to a warping of the judgment of those who observe too carelessly.

Things which in youth they may have regarded as profound assume less and less importance with the growth of the years, and hence that same degree of maturity in youth that once seemed adequate now seems narrow and less developed. The taking into account of this certain, psychological influence of the broadening of knowledge on the mind of our elders is fundamental to a fair judgment of the degree of maturity we are maintaining.

Might it not be that one of the tests of whether we can grow old gracefully will lie in the surety of clothing the actions of youth with a just perspective? It is refreshing to see those who lead the procession toward the eve of life and who still are tingling with appreciation and understanding of the unplanned surety of youth with its undaunted and unspoiled faith—a more than faith. It is those who have loved and followed by youth and those who can give it a wholesome leadership. From the others youth rebels, flying often times to unwarranted extremes that bring defeat.—The Daily Texan.

ON WITH THE DANCE

Anybody can say, "I told you so," after something has come to pass, but we were really and truly dubious from the start about the outcome of the Student Council's entrance into the College dance situation. We didn't think it would, however, be quite fair to condemn them without a trial, so we contented ourselves at the time by commenting editorially that we were content to wait and see. We were not surprised in the least last week when they announced that they would like very much to unload the job on someone else.

Not that the Student Council didn't do a good job of it, for we can say without a twinge of conscience that the dances given under their auspices represented an improvement over those given under the old regime. They were held at a better place, the music was better, and, most important of all, they were better attended. The whole thing was given a more cosmopolitan air—and goodness knows there was and still is plenty of room for improvement! Here's hoping we have graduated forever from having dances in the gym. It's not only trite, but it simply isn't done any more in reputable colleges. Having a dance in a gym is not much better than having a dance in a barn. There is very little formality, and certain undesirable elements are always present. When dances are held in places as nice as Cousins Hall, there is more formality and everything that goes with it, but at the same time everybody seems to have a good time. Some day the men here may even graduate to tuxedos—who can tell? We think the tendency toward formality in evidence at the dances at Cousins Hall is a good sign. But formality or no formality, we had rather dance at Cousins Hall than struggle in the gym.

There is no room for complaint on the way the Student Council conducted the dances, but we doubt if they realized just what they were getting into. It isn't an easy job, and it isn't surprising that they gave it up. And that isn't all. It's a thankless job, and, if they expected to receive the plaudits of the mob, we suspect that they have been disappointed. We appreciate the motives of the Student Council and all that, but if they don't look out they will soon be regarded as a group of officious fools.

L. N. George Says—

Thus far five hundred thirty-five teachers have told me to expect them in Canyon this summer. Of the above number one hundred twenty are in families and these families will bring a number of children to our town and school. Above thirty per cent of the folks that I have on my list have never been here to school. At this rate four or five hundred people will be in Canyon this summer on whom we must make our first and possibly most lasting impressions. Twelve or thirteen hundred others will be here who are more or less already sold to our community. As I see it, it is up to us to resell ourselves to them and keep them boosting for us. This is not a pipe dream nor a matter of guess work on my part. I have traveled several thousand miles and checked on prospects rather carefully. I realize what it means to over estimate and disappoint you home-folks. I also know what it means to be the cause of strangers coming here and having them disappointed. We simply must put our best foot forward and this hour is none too early to begin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Amarillo have just been in the office planning for summer work.

Two years ago the first of this month Irby Carruth from the ex-student association, W. A. Warren from the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and President Hill from the College were selected as a committee to launch a program of increasing the attendance of our College. I was selected as a fieldman for the project. The first job was to better organize the W. T. ex-students. The county unit had been used and seemed to be the best method to follow. There were sixty two members in the association but they were anxious to work hence we put them to

it. Now we have about eight hundred boosting the college in an organized way. Twenty eight counties have their presidents and are having their annual W. T. round-ups. Fellow teachers and high school seniors are being directed towards W. T. by our ex-students more and more. When our students now in school go with me they resell the college to the old time ones. In one instance two ex-students were listening in while an enthusiastic freshman was telling his year-behind-schoolmates about the big-hearted teachers in old W. T. When he finished both exes were in tears and one immediately wrote her major professor here and thanked him for what he had done for her.

We find families every week who are planning to move to Canyon and put their children in our good schools. There are several calls for small tracts of land where cows and chickens can be kept.

This work is merely started and our summer attendance will convince the most skeptical of its value.

District C. E. Convention To Be In Amarillo

The annual convention of Panhandle District Christian Endeavor will be held in Amarillo April 15-17. The First Christian Church will be convention headquarters and all Endeavorers of Amarillo join in a hearty invitation for all Endeavorers and young people to attend.

The convention program will be filled with inspiration, fine speakers, worship periods, quiet hours, instruction, conference on every phase of Christian work for leaders and members.

Rev. H. A. Shaw of Amarillo will conduct the convention music. Harold Lovitt, State Field Secretary of Christian Endeavor, of Dallas, will attend the convention.

COMMISSIONER CANDIDATE

Since the Burrow, Amend and Crain platform (which is a chip off the old block) subterfuge, unprogressive, inadequate (save economy plank), ignoring Canyon's unfinished gas and water problems, which now lay on commission's table.

Said platform insinuated I am "untried in business and experience." Will say have held office twenty-six years. I stock-farmed and did contract work in Colorado from 1916-1926. Since have patronized Canyon's institutions 100 percent. Live in own home 2611 Fifth Avenue with girl I married in 1899.

We patronize Canyon schools through college. Don't owe Canyon city dime and current bills paid. Pardon egotism. Arthur LeFevre signed my first grade certificate 1899. After eighth year teaching and college work, I declined superintendency to qualify for 30th Legislature. Never missed a day. Secured more amendments than any fellow member, besides my own bill became law—opening gateway to majority rule for West Texas School Districts. Maintained same record 31st Legislature, in addition my five bills written in present statutes.

Another service towit:—We whose district bordered 98th meridian voted for West Texas State Teachers College. Therefore interested in W. T. S. T. C.—the most valuable asset to Canyon. Am candidate on platform (in News) which will give Canyon real relief in this time economic distress.

If you think we deserve lower city expenses, cheaper gas and other utility rates, and more water, it can be done. Many antiquated ordinances should be revised to lessen fire hazards, better police protection, etc. Street service and dole system corrected. Pay-as-we-go policy.

Open forum is a democratic safety valve; an open door policy, guarantee of efficient government. For principles of sobriety and justice is our only aim.

J. I. Ballengee.

Mason Anderson, '28, who was once yell leader here and whose picture appeared in the popular students section of Le Mirage, was on the Campus last week. He was on a ten-day spring vacation from Trinidad, Colorado, where he is teaching. He also does some coaching and heads the pep squad there.

Judge: "And you were attacked by a crowd of hoodlums?"

Latin Prof.: "Hodia, your honor!"

Tickets to P. P. H. Banquet To Be Lower This Year

Tickets for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet will be seventy-five cent this year, according to arrangements made by Professor L. F. Sheffy who has charge of the plans for the annual meeting which will be held April 8. The reduction from the usual price of One Dollar has been made in order that all those who are interested in the organization's work will be able to attend the meetings.

A splendid program has been planned for the day. The afternoon session will be devoted to business, with a paper by Floyd Studer of Amarillo, well known amateur paleontologist.

The dinner program will have for speakers Frank Kell, capitalist and city-builder of Wichita Falls, Senator C. C. Small and Mrs. Thomas H. Currie of Amarillo, and John A. Lomax of Dallas. Moving pictures and musical numbers will be additional features.

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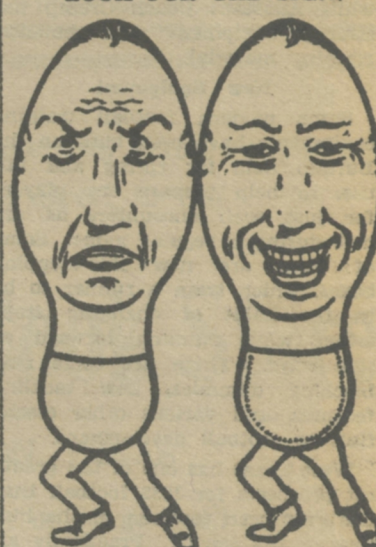
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in this newspaper spend their money to let the students know of the merchandise they have for sale. They show through their printed messages that they are not afraid of competition in quality or price and that they welcome a comparison in quality and price of their merchandise with that offered for sale anywhere.

The student who uses The Prairie advertising as his shopping guide is certain of finding satisfaction and he will, at the same time, make his student newspaper bigger and better. Use the advertisements; they tell of the best the season offers.

The Prairie

The Student Newspaper

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A GOOD CRISP WAFFLE

THE CO-ED INN

THEY'RE DELICIOUS

Society and Clubs

MRS. G. C. FITZGERALD IS HONORED THURSDAY

Complimenting Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald, who was before her recent marriage Miss Margaret Gamble of this city, Mrs. Marion Bishir and Miss Dannie Mac Stewart entertained at the home of the former, with a surprise miscellaneous show-er Thursday afternoon.

The guests were received into rooms where tables had been placed for bridge. Pot plants lent an attractive note to the setting. During the games tallies and score pads featuring an Easter motif in yellow and white were used.

Just at the refreshment hour a loud honk was heard and the door was opened to receive a bride and groom, Little Miss Florence Clark and Master Billy Bob Black who drove into the house in a specially constructed "truck" which was loaded with high packages. The couple dismounted, and began to open the packages presenting them to the surprised honoree.

A delicious frozen salad course carrying plate favors of tiny Easter chicks, was served to the following: Mrs. Fitzgerald, honoree; Misses Ruth Lowes, Pauline Brigham, Minnie McCarty, Ada V. Clark, Gladys Beavers, Georgia Whittenberg, Elva Fronabarger, Lenna Foster, Mary Ellen Owen, Ethel Brasuel, Joan Estes, Alice Arnold, Farris Sears, Gwendolyn Black, Betty Sternberg, Wilmoth Gamble, Frances Usery, Dorothy Faye Rusk, Ruth Greenfield, Doris Lynn Louder, Ruth Smith, Charlee Matthews, Leona Belle Aynesworth, Mary Morgan Brown, and Meadames, C. N. Harrison, S. L. Ingham, Travis Shaw, Bill Black, C. R. Burrow, Guy Harp, C. N. Dowlen, Jim Redfean, J. J. Walker, William Ash, C. R. Fleisher, A. W. Sternberg, Jim Gamble, Henry Bradford, Oscar Hunt, Lee Foster, Irby Carruth, and the following of Amarillo: Miss Maurine Nesbit, Miss Evelyn Durham, Miss Florence Snodgrass, Miss Frances Snodgrass and Mrs. Chas McAfee.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES NATIONAL HIGHWAYS

A study of the national highways was begun by the Travel Club on March 11. Lewis Upchurch told of his travels on Highway 161 from Olympia, Washington to San Diego, Calif. The national vegetation along the way, the various industries, the cities and their characteristics, and the fascination of travel were described by Mr. Upchurch.

Mary Orton talked of her travels on Highway 99 from Imperial Valley in California to Victoria. The marvelous creations of nature in Yosemite, the awe inspiring immensity of the red wood forest in Sequoia, and the beauties of General Grant National Parks were described. Other bits of local color were brought out in the description of the salmen which are to be seen in all the rivers along the coast, the variety of fruits, and the charm of Seattle.

The Arrow Head Trail from Los Angeles to Great Falls, Montana, with Boulder Dam, Grand Canyon National Park, and Salt Lake City was described by Mrs. Quarles.

FOUR BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED FRIDAY

When four birthdays fell on the same day last week, a fitting celebration was held at the home of Miss Mary Moss Richardson, 1906 Fourth Avenue, and at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, Fourth Avenue. These whose birthdays were honored were: Rev. T. E. Hillburn, Miss Richardson, Miss Mary Joe Gates and Miss Wertha Tartar.

A delicious luncheon was served at noon at the home of Miss Richardson. The table was centered with a large angel food cake topped with four candles. The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the refreshment courses. Seated were: Rev. and Mrs. Hillburn, Miss Tartar, Miss Gates, Miss Richardson, Miss Patsy Van Dyke and Miss Mary Chambers.

During the afternoon hours open house was held at the Jameson home with Mrs. Jameson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson as hostesses. More than 35 people called during the afternoon and were served coffee and cake.

ELAPHEANS CHOOSE ART AS THEME OF PROGRAM

Elaphean Literary Society had its first meeting of the quarter last Thursday evening. Art is the topic chosen for discussion and the program carried out that theme. Ethel Ruth Collins and Ruth Wiseman of the art department of the college gave a picture review, a lantern slide concerning artists and their works. Some of the artists shown were Jean B. Corot, Jean Francois Millet, and Frans Hals. A basket ball game with the Seagrams followed the program.

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ANTLERS TO ENTER TEAM IN INTRAMURAL SPORT

Organization of an indoor baseball team was discussed at the last Antlers meeting. Ray Crowder will report at next meeting concerning the question and perhaps a captain elected.

At the meeting last Thursday night a committee to plan a program with the Elapheans for the Antler-Elaphean banquet was selected as follows: Guilford Miller, Reeves Donnell, Dee Lowry, Carroll Killebrew was made chairman of the committee on advertising.

The following officers, now serving, were selected at the last meeting of the winter quarter: Elmer Padgett, president; Sunshine Harris, vice-president; Leroy Lowry, secretary; Lowell Windsor, treasurer; Joe Bennett, sergeant-at-arms; Theodore Martin, reporter; Ray Crowder, assistant reporter; and Dee Lowry, critic.

COUSINS ELECT OFFICERS IN FIRST MEETING OF TERM

At its first meeting this term the Cousins Literary Society last Thursday evening organized and elected officers for the ensuing quarter. The following officers were elected: Lloyd Devin, president; Roland Crouch, vice-president; Prentice Ballangee, secretary-treasurer; Bob Rowan, parliamentarian; Bill Brian, Prairie reporter; and Hadley Reeve, sergeant at arms. Glen Daugherty was elected manager of the Cousins baseball team.

FANNIE SUE BRASUEL IS TO HEAD HOME EC. CLUB

Home Economics Club girls met in a business meeting last Tuesday afternoon March 22, but as there were only a few present no definite plans were made for the future.

Officers were elected for the spring quarter and include Fannie Sue Brasuel, president; Marie Park, vice-president; Charline Wieman, secretary; Ruby Thomas, treasurer; Rachel Burke, Prairie reporter; Jewel Paulkner, parliamentarian.

PI OMEGAS HOLD SECOND ANNUAL BANQUET SATURDAY

PI Omegas held their second annual banquet in the Home Economics dining room Saturday evening March 26. The tables were attractively decorated in a collegiate motif with banners and charging buffaloes.

Farris Sears, president of the organization, as toastmaster, introduced the numbers of the cleverly arranged program. Josephine Duflot responded to the welcome given by the president, following which Gwen Black played collegiate jingles on the piano, and Constance Wayland and Farris Sears sang. The program closed with the singing of the PI Omega song.

The menu-program was arranged on paper in the form of a megaphone. The menu included cocktail, steak, potatoes, green beans, celery, rolls, salad, wafers, sherbet, cake, mints, and coffee.

Those in attendance were: Virginia Jarrett, David Lee, Gwendolyn Black, Woodrow Haselwood, Mrs. Carrie P. Stevenson, G. T. Higgins, Hazel Allen Laurene Alvord, Bob Estes, Alice Arnold, Herman Wright, Constance Wayland, Harold Shanklin, Margaret Darnall, Dee Blythe, Martha Nell Lang, Frank Moore, Alleith Elliston, Herman Troutman, Margaret Sheers, Keith Guthrie, Frances Usery, James Kennedy, Farris Sears, Edgar Ireland, Billie Hill, J. A. Tapp, Dorothy Staley, Jim Crowder, Evelyn Shanklin, J. W. Cole, George Downes, Josephine Duflot, Speedy Landon, Jessie Louder, Eurieth Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, and Mrs. M. N. Witt.

BRIDGE-DINNER IS GIVEN TO SENIORS BY SHEFFY

Seniors of '32 were most graciously entertained with a bridge-dinner at the home of their sponsor, Mr. L. F. Sheffy, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 23 and 24. A delectable dinner consisting of boiled ham, parker house rolls, creamed potatoes, peas, pickles, salad, coffee, ice cream, and cake were served to the guests. Bridge followed dinner.

New girls in Cousins Hall this term include Maurine Spradley, Hereford; Myrtis Baird, Plainview; Josephine Daniels, Silvertown; Geraldine Biffle, Silvertown, and Edith Warren, Plainview.

Ex-Student Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

Briscote County
A. L. Kelsay is superintendent of the public schools of Silvertown. He is also re-elected for the coming school year. The Silvertown schools, like many others, have been hard

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEET
All Sophomores are requested to meet in room 203 Thursday at 11:00 o'clock.

hit, but they will run the nine months and be in a fair condition for another year. In this system there are 18 teachers, 400 pupils, and 17 seniors who plan to graduate in the spring. The following W. T. exes are teaching here: Elmer Cleavinger, Lillian Abbotts, Mrs. Jim Busby, Jessie Morton, Annie Lee Anderson, Mrs. Olea Crump, Sadie Summers and Mrs. Alvin Redin.

Judge O. R. Tipps is superintendent of schools in Briscote County. There are 13 rural schools in this county. About half of them will keep their present teachers. I did not see all the teachers in this county, but the following teachers are planning to be in W. T. this summer: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reeves, Miss Anna Summers, Miss Sadie Summers, Miss Anetta Johnson, Miss Sibbie McMaster, H. M. Flowers, Mrs. Alvin Redin, Miss Zela Cross, Miss Eula B. Oliver, Miss Mayrine Campbell, L. J. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shield and Mrs. A. E. Boyd.

A. E. Boyd is superintendent at Quitaque. Every department of this school is well organized. The boys' basketball, the girls' basketball, the one-act play, every teacher's room and everything about the school shows organization and forethought. Miss Zela Cross has a room full of tots, with lighting, flowers, posters, clean floor and boards which is so near perfect that I must mention it here.

L. W. Sloneker, superintendent at Hale Center, plans to be out of the school business for a while. He will look after his private business affairs for several months, he reports. J. E. Miller, now principal of the Hale Center High School is elected superintendent. The following teachers from Hale Center plan to be in W. T. this summer: Miss Maxine Sloneker, Miss Trula Maude Jetton, Mrs. Joe Weddington, Mrs. Gladys Whitaker, and Mrs. Alice Turner.

G. A. Lowery is superintendent at Cotton Center. This school has 308 pupils enrolled. Fifteen affiliated credits, and seven seniors who plan to graduate this spring. The following teachers are expecting to do some work in W. T. in the near future: Mayme M. Murphy, Myrtis Williams, Mary Lea Huntley, Mr. Ratliff, and W. D. Jenkins.

L. P. Shaw is superintendent at Abertathy. This school has 413 pupils enrolled and 14 teachers, and the plant cost approximately \$40,000. Mr. Shaw has a beautifying project which should be passed along to other superintendents. Each class from the eighth grade up has a definite beautifying job such as planting a plot of ground or laying a section of cement. These jobs all blend into a well-planned project. The project is a monument to all the classes that exist during Mr. Shaw's superintendency.

J. D. Wester is superintendent of schools at Petersburg. This school has 300 pupils enrolled, 10 teachers, and 19 seniors, who plan to graduate this spring.

The Hale County W. T. exes are planning to have a banquet soon. Frank Day of Plainview is president of the Hale County W. T. Ex-student Association. At a conference held March 2, he appointed a steering committee consisting of the following: S. W. Reeves, W. P. Evans, and Eppie Irons. This committee is to select a date, arrange a program, secure a place and arrange for some eats.

Forty-nine teachers from Hale County are planning to be in W. T. this summer.

J. L. Hill is superintendent at Follett. This school has nine teachers, seven of which are from W. T. Twenty-seven seniors are expected to graduate in the spring. We are expecting Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Miss Twila Bartley, Miss Eudora Herterberger and Miss Thelma Cope from here in W. T. this summer.

Mr. J. E. Speer is superintendent at Darrousett. He was out of school with a case of chicken pox, hence we did not get to see him while he was in this community. There are seven teachers in this school, about 100 pupils enrolled, and four high school seniors who plan to graduate this spring.

L. H. Bond is superintendent at Booker. This school has ten teachers, 234 pupils enrolled, and 15 seniors who plan to graduate this spring. There is a splendid P. T. A. in the community. The following teachers will be in W. T. this summer: Mrs. Leslie Owen, Mr. H. A. Harrison, Miss Kathryn Shearer, Miss Lila Kendall and Mrs. Anna Lougton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Roach and Miss Bonnie Merryman are teaching the Huntoon school. They all plan to be in W. T. this summer.

Waka is a four-teacher school between Spearman and Ferryton. Miss Mary Aynesworth and Miss

Anna Laura Wright are W. T. exes who are teaching there. Miss Wright plans to be in W. T. this summer. She and Miss Aynesworth are both boosters for the college and they will account for several more students in school this summer and fall.

Roger Pearson is principal at Farnsworth. Miss Nora Stump, one of the teachers of this three teacher school, will be in W. T. this summer.

R. L. Snider, superintendent at Spearman, plans to get a higher degree another year. He may take some work in W. T. Mr. A. H. Word is elected superintendent for the 1932-1933 school year. Mr. Snider was for three years superintendent at Hedley and has held the same position in Spearman for the past six years. The schools in Spearman have made unusually rapid and substantial growth under his superintendency. Now Spearman has one of the biggest and best schools systems in the North Plains territory.

The following letter has been received from Miss Lillian Wright of Ralls. Miss Wright also sends a clipping from the Ralls paper which reveals that the Farmer School, where the Wright girls are teaching, won the class B championship in basketball in Floyd county.

When we became members of the Ex-Student Association you asked us to send an occasional letter telling about our school work. We have had a very successful term. We teach in a four-teacher school, class B, eight miles from Ralls. The school is named Farmer (from which you can readily guess the occupation of our patrons).

Because of the depression we suffered a slight cut in salary, but our school will have its full nine months term. Our county superintendent tells us our school is in the best financial condition of any school, town or rural, in the county.

This makes my fifth year in this school and Evelyn's first term. If any one thinks a rural school lacks extra-curricular activities he does not know our school. Each grade from the third through the high school (we teach ten grades) has its own class organization and prepares a program each two weeks. The children plan their own programs and preside when the programs are presented. Of course they must be okayed and supervised, but the children are allowed to use their own initiative.

We find it brings wonderful results in developing leadership and responsibility.

Our local editor allows us a column for our school news paper. "The Whirlwind's Puff." The tenth grade compiles this column and I correct and O. K. it. Each grade from the fourth up has its class reporter. This a great incentive to improve in correct diction, punctuation and composition.

We have a high school glee club of thirty-two members. Evelyn is director of this group. The club meets an hour period each week.

Although our P. T. A. organization is only two years old, we have twenty eight paid members. This organization has sponsored a school circus, a play, an arbor day program and several socials. It has bought a number of pictures for the school.

We have basketball teams, both junior and senior. The senior team won the county championship and a beautiful silver trophy. I am enclosing a clipping of the Father-Son Banquet we gave in honor of the occasion.

I might be justified in calling myself the publicity chairman for the community as I write the community items for the local paper, supervise the school paper, report for the P. T. A. and any other event that comes into our community. We find our program brim full, but we have a loyal group of patrons and an enthusiastic student body, so we feel fully compensated for our time and labor.

Sincerely yours,
LILLIAN WRIGHT.


Father-Son Banquet Honors Farmer Boys

On Wednesday evening, February 18, the faculty and patrons of Farmer High School honored the basketball boys, who had won the county championship for class B schools, with a father-son banquet. The banquet was served in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

The auditorium and table were attractively decorated with pot plants. The winner's trophy was advantageously displayed in the center of the table.

The place cards, which were quite unique, carried out the school's colors. They were booklets in the form of a basketball. The outer cover, which bore the individual's name, was a complete replica of a basketball, to the tiniest detail. On the inside of the booklet was printed the program and the menu.

The following menu was served: Fruit cocktail, chicken, dressing, gravy, creamed potatoes, creamed peas, salad, olives, buns, coconuts, angel food cake and ice cream.



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Eric, noted Paris artist, has sponsored Spring hosiery colors for Phoenix—Boulevard Tones. Five elusive shades—so smart with all Spring costumes.

McCARTY BROS., Inc.

PATRONIZE PRAIRIE ADVERTISERS!

The following program was rendered: Music, Rolta Davis; Invocation, Mr. T. J. Davis; Master of Ceremonies, Mr. J. Leverett; Speech Mr. H. A. Foster; Speech, Clayton Thornton; Speech, Mr. A. N. Boyd. Lucille Harris, Juanita Smith and Lorene Green served the banquet. The following were present: Mr. Leverett and Floyd, Mr. Gage and Mr. Hillyard and Eric, Mr. Foster

Nell, Mr. Crump and Edmond, Mr. Cox and Elvis, Mr. Curb and Floyd, and Clayton Thornton, Mr. Smith and Harold Easley, Mr. Davis and Hugh Lynn, Mr. Yocham and Cal-loway, and Mr. Boyd. This banquet was quite a success and it is hoped and believed that it will be a factor in creating a closer unity between the fathers and sons of our community.—Contributed.

Advertising Pays

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You will be surprised and gratified at the results.

The Prairie

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

All-High School Party
Plans for "the" event of the year are well underway! The first all-High School party will be held Monday night, April 4, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Education Building. The party will be arranged in three parts: games in the gymnasium, a humorous program in the auditorium, and refreshments in the Physics laboratory. While the guests are being entertained in the auditorium and gymnasium, a committee of students will be busy in the laboratory, grinding away at ice cream freezers, popping corn, and concocting a variety of candies. Mattie Pearl Whittenburg and Lucy Jo Louder are preparing the auditorium program; the games will be under the direction of Johnny Horton and Dan Aynesworth; and Esther Lou Bandy and a committee of home economics girls are in charge of planning the refreshments.

Kindergartners Tumble

The children of the kindergarten presented a tumbling program at 11 o'clock, Friday morning, in the kindergarten room. Special guests for the occasion included Mr. Savage, Miss Hibbets, and the mothers of several of the children. This sudden interest of the kindergartners in tumbling, according to their teacher, Miss Ruth Lowes, was aroused by a visit to one of the High School assembly programs in which several tumbling numbers were presented by a group of college girls. The types of tumbling which are interesting to the young acrobats most are somersault, cartwheel, wheelbarrow walk, and formation of pyramids.

Assembly Program

The assembly program Saturday morning was under the direction of Miss Corrella Nuzum, of the Home Economics department. Those participating in the program were students of the High School Home Economics classes. The introduction to the program consisted of two costume songs contrasting the dress and characteristics of the Colonial housewife with those of the modern housewife. The girls who sang the songs, modeling first, Colonial dresses, and then kitchennette pajamas, were Louise Cleland, Agnes Smith, Sarah Frances Sorrells, Alta Vaughn, and Eva May Orr. A clever comedy of four scenes, "Economic Abbie," was presented by Anna Meyer, Esther Lou Bandy, Neva Robbins, Marcene Penick and Margaret Seay. Anna Meyer played the leading role that the struggling-young-lawyer husband, and Esther Lou Bandy was the extravagant wife; Margaret Seay, the burglar; Sarah Frances Sorrells, a policeman; and Neva Robbins and Marcene Penick, the house maids.

Seniors and Juniors to Banquet Together

The senior class held its first meeting of the spring quarter Saturday at one o'clock. Plans for an active quarter were laid, and it was voted that the seniors join the juniors this year for their annual banquet instead of banqueting alone as heretofore. The banquet is to be held some time late in April or the first of May. All seniors are requested to pay their class dues up to date as quickly as possible.

Five new students have enrolled in W. T. High this quarter; they are Bill Nelson of Portales, New Mexico; Mrs. Florence Dees, of Lubbock; Pearl Bice of Vigo Park; Lillabeth Johnson, of Gles, Texas, and Margarethe Meyers of Palo Duro.

Freshmen Improve Grammar By Checking

The Freshmen of W. T. High improved their grammar during the winter quarter by using a device which they called the "Tacky Board," on which their individual errors are recorded (with tacks) for correction at the weekly report of the grammar chairman. Errors have been much fewer this quarter than last quarter by this time. The record was broken last quarter by Bomar Brown, who came out with only one error recorded by his name. (One reason Bomar speaks little in class). Ruth Baker, Mary Neal Bandy, Louise Cleland, and Sarah Frances Sorrells ranked second in the class with only two errors during the quarter. Those holding third place were Agnes Smith and Alma Smith. Among those to be named, probably the one making the largest number of errors should also be mentioned. Jackie Pitts had thirteen errors in class recorded against him. Neva Robbins has made the greatest improvement in her grammar of all the students in the class.

Among the activities of the primary grades the past week, were Easter egg hunts and other events suggesting the Easter season.

Cleavinger Makes Table Game.

Ellen Lois Cleavinger, an ambitious freshman of W. T. High, proved to be a good game-maker recently, when she constructed a new Latin game which has proved

both entertaining and instructive. The game, which is similar to "Lotto," affords excellent vocabulary drill.

The Sun's Veil

Great swirling clouds of yellow just spread themselves across the sky in a huge veil, covering the sun's face. Thicker and thicker it grew, but never could it dim the advance that showed where the sun's face was behind the veil. The wind lashed and whipped it to fury. Throwing it into the sun's face and people's here on earth. Roaring and shrieking in high glee, he wind played with it and the sun. But came a greater force than either, night. It silenced all.

Note: The sandstorm of last Monday furnished a good subject for the final development of a unit of paragraph work in the seventh grade. The above description is the work of Alberta Barnett.

Honor Roll For Winter Term Is All-Time Record

Containing a total of 91 names, the honor roll for the winter quarter is the largest ever compiled in W. T. in a long term session. The list as made out by the Student Honors Committee is as follows:

Arnold, Alice
Baber, Lois
Bagley, Hettie Lou
Beason, Evelyn
Bessire, Bernice
Bishop, Maude A.
Boedeker, Edwin
Brasuel, Fannie Sue
Brian, Bill
Burriss, Eulalie
Campbell, Juanita
Campbell, Mary E.
Chambers, Lillian
Cochran, Mrs. Lorena
Coffee, Rosalie
Collins Ethel Ruth
Crawford, Olga
David, Mrs. Walter
Davis, Lillian
Dean, Lila H.
Denny, Frances
Donald, Mrs. Sue
Dungan, W. T.
Dunlop, Victor
Enoch, Ruth
Garrett, Edna
Gates, Mary
George, Roger
Gore, Virgil
Harvey, Dorris
Hastings, Oressa
Hatch, Ruby
Headlee, Ralph
Hill, Bessie
Holman, Frances
Hyatt, Ruby
Koskinson, Roxie
Kaylor, Clifford
Lackey, Hazel
Lang, Martha Nell
Langston, Tom
Laycock, Anna
Laycock, Scott
Line, J. C.
McCaslin, Lois
McGehee, Aline
McCray, Genevieve
McNell, Alma
McPherson, Gayle
Martin, Dorothea
Matthews, Clarice
Moudy, Mrs. R. T.
Miller, Hilda
Moore, Marie
Morgan, Mrs. Nell
Nelson, Jensine
Nichols, Clara Ruth
Oberst, Freda
Padgett, Elmer
Park, Ruth
Paul, Grace
Peery, Margaret
Phillips, Mrs. Gladys
Pitts, Pollyanna
Pritchard, J. D.
Reeve, Esther
Roark, Elsie
Ross, Anna
Rowan, Bob, Jr.
Rudolph, Paulette
Rusk, Dorothy Fay
Saddors, Louise
Sheers, Margaret
Shires, Mrs. Berta
Smith, Mrs. Vesta Mae
Smith, Ruby
Steen, Frank
Stewart, Esther
Stevenson, Mrs. Carrie P.
Talley, Eloise
Terry, Flora
Thompson, Jessie
Usery, Frances
Wallace, Laura
Wallrabenstein, Roy
Walters, Nell
Wayland, Constance
Whittenburg, Roy
Wilson, Pauline
Wiseman, Ruth
Windsor, Daisy
(Signed)

Edna Graham
Dr. Albert Barnett
J. S. Humphreys
Darthula Walker
J. L. Dufiot.

SWISHER TO CLARENDON

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, student secretary for the Methodist church, left Sunday for Clarendon where she will direct the music and young people's division in the Methodist church there during a two weeks' revival campaign. Following the meeting at Clarendon, Miss Swisher will go to Abilene where she will appear on the program of the Northwest Texas Women's Conference and make a report on the religious work being done in W. T. S. T. C.

THE CROW'S NEST

By Gus

It is rumored that DR. DARNALL'S limp is due to an effort on his part to maltreat the family dog. . . . FRANK WINSEAT is the original "cut-up" king from Higgins, Texas. We understand that he advocates kidnapping as a means of extraditing criminals. . . . SHORTY and HERSCHEL MILLS are believed to be on the payroll of the Dumas Chamber of Commerce.

The Pi Omegas had a real banquet and dance last Saturday night. If you were absent you missed something. . . . JIM CROWDER was right in the midst of everything in the true Crowder fashion. . . . It has come to our ears that during the course of the evening's activities "SPEEDY" LONDON said a few good words for one of his friends? . . . LOIS BABER held out remarkably well at the piano, probably due to the fact that AUBREY WIMBERLEY sat right by her side all evening.

DR. PIERLE knows a joke to illustrate every point he wishes to make in his lectures. . . . GUILFORD MILLER, LAURENE ALVORD, and RAY ROBBINS make the good fellows list. . . . EARL DAVIS is a checker-playing "fool." . . . If you are worried about any sort of economic problem see GLEN BOLAND and JEFF COX. . . . MAX WILEY and WINFRED FOWLER take tennis seriously.

DUPLOTTES. . . . China will eventually win the war; voting for the average man is just a conventionality; a conflict is now taking place between town and gown. . . . We do not know what this means either; the best way to win an election is to talk a great deal and say nothing; honesty may be the best policy in some things, but don't expect to get elected to a national office if you are absolutely on the level.

"O. K. MINERAL WELLS." By the way how did you like the chapel program last Tuesday? We thought that it was one of the best that we have attended this year. . . . Gus believes that MALCOLM HUNT could make a success as a radio announcer; that BILLIE HILL has a good voice; that WILMOTH GAMBLE can talk just about as fast as Edna Wallace Hopper; and that JOE BOY HILL presented a good imitation of Bing Crosby.

Gus was down in El Paso about three weeks ago, and of course he had to drop over to Juarez. Conditions may be bad in Mexico but at least the Mexicans are not worried about the prohibition question. The Cattleman's Convention which was held in El Paso this year had just been concluded when we arrived in the city. It is said that some of the cattlemen visited Juarez to see the old church?

Speaking of eyes, CHARLIE MAE CARPENTER is said to have dreamy ones, while LOUISE PFARRY's orbs are declared to be fascinating. . . . Word has come to us that one of the girls placed FRANK ROEX in a most embarrassing position not so many moons ago. Is this right Frank? . . . MR. and MRS. FITZGERALD have settled down into domestic life and seem to be doing quite well in the respective roles of husband and wife. . . . HAZEL ALLEN plays excellent bridge.

Some people are worrying where business is going. Most of us believe that it has already gone—to the dogs. . . . Many people attribute our present financial troubles to the possibility that we have more banks than we have bankers. Some of us may believe that the Democrats would not like to have the aid of the capitalists—just like most of us would not enjoy inheriting a million dollars. . . . Some fool has suggested that now is the time to prepare for final examinations. -Don't believe him, this is nothing but GOOD ADVICE.

DAVID LEE can see the point of any joke told by a professor. Incidentally, it seems as though he is getting "that way" about HER. . . . FRANK McINNIS visits the home of Tom Cochran frequently. . . . A battle of wits took place in front of the Dowlen house the other day. Ask MARY HELEN HARDEN who won the battle.

DRAMATICS

"His Second Marriage" will be presented by the Dramatic Club at its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the Education auditorium. This play will be of special interest because it was written by a former member of the English Department faculty, Mr. L. A. Osgood.

The play was presented here several years ago and was quite popular. The present cast have been working on the play since three weeks before the end of the winter quarter, and Miss Brown says that she expects an unusually good performance as a result.

To 'Chute at World's Record



Smaranda Braesco, above, Rumanian girl who holds the European championship in parachute jumping, is in San Francisco to try a 25,000-foot jump in an attempt to set a new world record. Miss Braesco made a 22,000-foot jump in Miami recently.

Sesames Are Girls' Cage Champs After Beating Elapheians

Winning over the Elapheians, the basketball team representing the Sesame Literary representing the champions Thursday evening of the girls' intramural basketball tournament sponsored by W. A. A. The score was 37-25.

Wilson and Anderson, guards, gave the Elapheian forwards a hard struggle for the goals they made, and it took Collins a little while to warm up and "show her stuff," for the Sesames. Greenfield, guard for the Elapheians, played a clean, hard game. Both teams were well supported from the sidelines.

The Sesames won every game that they played in the tournament, and the Elapheians lost only two games counting the final game of the round-robin tourney, losing both of these to the Sesames.

Movies of Outing Club To Be Shown

Moving pictures of the Outing Club in action will be shown under the auspices of that organization tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Education auditorium. The pictures, which were taken last summer by Travis Shaw, will be shown free of charge, and everybody is invited to attend.

The following correspondence is alleged to have taken place between a college student and his dad:

March 1, 1932.
Dear Dad:
I am out of funds.

—Jim.

Plainview, Texas.
March 3, 1932.

Jim, so am I.

—Dad.

Canyon, Texas.
Dad, the college is giving a dance, and I need money for whiskey.

—Jim.

Plainview.
Jim, so do I.

—Dad.

Canyon.
Dad, I have a date with the College queen, and I lost \$20.00 gambling.

—Jim.

Plainview.
Jim, I lost twenty thousand in the stock market.

—Dad.

Canyon.
Dad, what were you doing in Amarillo yesterday with that Smith woman?

—Jim.

Plainview.
Jim, I wasn't in Amarillo yesterday. I'm sending you a check for \$30.00.

—Dad.

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