

The Intercollegiate World

(The New Student)
MODEL LEAGUES

It took expert linguists to fully understand what went on at the Model League of Nations convened last week at the University of California. Speeches were made in Polish, Russian, French, Spanish and German by the student representatives of the various governments in the League. Twenty mid-western universities and colleges participated.

At the session to be held next week at Michigan State College mandates, and the traffic of opium will be discussed.

THE ROYAL ROAD

"In America today one does not attain literary success merely by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the Pole, then writing about it." The complainant was Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina. His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values." Mr. Halliburton's contribution to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was "Oh no, such a course could only be beneficial; but ten years on a hard-boiled newspaper staff might have had some bad effects."

IMAGINATIVE

An ambitious and imaginative news agency, which described the Dartmouth freshman-sophomore class rush in terms of war and murder, brought down upon the college a deluge of telegrams and letters from frightened parents who feared that their sons had been at least maimed. The news agency had sent similar stories to various cities, substituting in each, however, the name of a local boy was made the hero. Included in the news accounts were such descriptions as "battle-scarred, blood-soaked campus," "citizens were forced to flee from the enraged fighting-mad young men" and "later they raided Butterfield hall and tore up flooring, desks and other furnishings which fed a monster bonfire in the middle of the campus during the night." Dartmouth College is considering action against the news bureau.

THE LAW SCHOOL'S JOB

Organization and carrying on of research work which must precede creative lawmaking forms one of the great tasks of the law school. Dean Roscoe Pound, of the Harvard Law School, says in his annual report to President Lowell. He names three tasks which the law school must accomplish; it must train lawyers to practice their profession; the lawyer must be prepared to fulfill his creative duty of maintaining and furthering the law as an instrument of justice; and the law school must carry forward research work. These tasks, says Dean Pound, are one and inseparable. He divides the research function into the writing of books on various items of law, a work which law school teachers have been doing and should continue to do; and the other branch is the study of the functioning of the law, of legal institutions, doctrines and precepts in respect to the background operation and possibilities of the law.

WOMAN'S RISE

An increase of 100 per cent in the number of women college presidents in the past twelve years is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Education. At present 57 universities and colleges are headed by women. Twelve years ago there were only 24 women executives and most of them headed women's seminaries and finishing schools. Now nearly all women's colleges and universities are headed by women.

BUCK PASSING

The intellectual sport known as "passing the buck" is not unknown in the colleges, witness the attempt of a reporter at Iowa State College to interview members of the faculty on the political situation. This is as it was told in the "Student."

"Robert R. Coons, graduate student and instructor in chemistry,

(Continued on last page)

Buff Track Squad Takes Part in T. I. A. A. Meet at Denton; A. C. C. Wins Championship

Bagwell Sets New Record in 880-Yard Run at Meet.

Five T. I. A. A. records went by the board and another was tied in the annual meet held in Denton Friday and Saturday, May 11th and 12th under the auspices of the North Texas State Teachers College. Abilene Christian College, hitherto one of the weaker teams in the Association, upset all dope by winning the meet over the favorites, Sam Houston Teachers and Southwest Texas Teachers. In doing this the Wildcats set up two new records and equalled another. They scored 39 points.

West Texas Teachers dropped to fourth place with a total of 20 points, Sam Marcos and Sam Houston both leading the Buffalo track squad in scoring.

Vaughn of Abilene Christian College, one of the greatest millers in the South, opened the meet auspiciously by running the mile in 4:28, a new T. I. A. A. record. He was hard pushed by the fleet-footed Simpson of North Texas Teachers, present holder of the Texas high school mile record.

Records were broken in the mile, half mile, shotput, javelin throw, and mile relay. Stevens of Abilene C. C. tied the broad jump record and won high scoring honors by taking first places in the 220 yard hurdles, the broad jump, and second in the 100 yard dash.

Bagwell of West Texas Teachers showed potential Olympic ability by running the half mile in the remarkably fast time in 1:57.7, a feat that has been equalled but twice in the South this year. He will run in the Southern trials to be held in Dallas in June.

Abilene Christian College climaxed the day by setting a new record in the mile relay, running the four laps in 3:24. A great deal of excitement attended this event as the result of which the meet hinged on the three teams, A. C. C., Sam Houston Teachers, or Southwest Texas Teachers, won the relay. West Texas Teachers relay team, composed of Keith, Bagwell, Dixon, and Gamel, ran the relay in 3:29 to take third place.

Smalley Recital Given Last Night

Monday evening, May 14, Eula Smalley, Soprano, appeared in her senior recital. The varied program served to show Miss Smalley's ability in this line.

The program was as follows: The Linden-Tree; The Post; Winter's Journey; Hedge Roses; Parting (Shubert).

With Myrtle and Roses; The Nut Tree; Loreley; The Farewell (Schumann).

Children's Songs: A Carriage to ride in; Birds of Passage; To the Evening Star; Rain Song; Snow White; The Broom and the Rod (Carle Reinecke).

The Star (James H. Rogers); What is This so Wondrous (Myron Jacobson); The Holiday (Pearl Curran); Hayfields and Butterflies (Teresa Del Riego).

Odus Mitchell to Coach at Pampa

PAMPA, May 12.—Odus Mitchell, coach at Slaton high school for the last two years, has accepted a position as coach at the Pampa high school. Under the terms of his contract, he will, with Mrs. Mitchell, move here July 1 to begin laying plans for an athletic program for next season.

Mitchell's Slaton football squad last year defeated Canyon after that team had walloped the Pampa eleven, and to repeat this performance this year, would mean a district championship for Pampa.

The new coach is known as the greatest athlete ever produced at the Canyon Teachers College. He starred in football, basketball, track and gymnasium work. Mitchell took all the physical training courses offered at the college, and will establish gymnastics in the Pampa schools.

The graduating class of the Canyon high school, consisting of 42 boys and girls, chose Dr. R. H. Beattie of the Central Presbyterian church of Amarillo to preach their baccalaureate sermon Sunday night, May 13, and A. D. Payne, former superintendent of schools at Canyon, now an attorney in Amarillo, to deliver the commencement address on May 18.

DR. PIERLE IS ON PROGRAM AT AMARILLO

DR. PIERLE TALKS IN AMARILLO STRESSING NEED OF MINERAL IN FOODS TO PRESERVE TEETH.

"The problem of brown stain on teeth is reduced to an economic problem," declared Dr. C. A. Pierle, professor of chemistry at the West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, in an address at the Municipal auditorium in Amarillo, Friday night. "Many families are unable financially to buy sufficient vegetables, fruits, and milk necessary as a big part of the child's diet in preserving the teeth."

Dr. Pierle declared that the brown stain found on the teeth of children in this locality is not peculiar to the Panhandle only, but is found in large areas in different places over the world, especially in parts of Sicily, Switzerland, middle Illinois in mining districts and the dry eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains from Texas to Canada.

"In these dry regions," he said, "an insufficient amount of vegetables and fruits are produced to provide enough mineral in the food of children. There is also not enough milk produced. The expression 'Texas has more cows and less milk' is sad but true. The milk supply for Amarillo has increased in the past five years and during that period there has been a decided improvement in children's teeth in this city."

He urged that expectant mothers watch their diet carefully and eat foods stressing the mineral content in order to give the baby a fair chance against brown stain on teeth.

Lantern slides showing pictures of experiments performed on Guinea pigs and white rats were used to illustrate the conclusions.

Observation Trip Made by Students

A number of observation and practice teachers in the kindergarten and the primary grades went on an excursion to the canyons last Wednesday. Every year these students are taken out to various places for the purpose of studying birds. Trips are made to the Baptist and Methodist camp grounds, Willow Dale, and the Canyon Club.

On this last trip the students were accompanied by Misses Lowes, Fronabarger, and Hibbits, and Mrs. Sanders. The students have become so well acquainted with birds that they can identify about fifty different kinds. Among the most common that are seen are robins, cardinals, mountain and rose-breasted blue birds, red-winged blackbirds, Texas woodpeckers, sparrows, wrens, swallows' goldfinches, and mocking birds.

Cantata Presented By College Chorus

Scenes from "Olaf Trygvasson" constituted the chorus and orchestra concert which was given Saturday evening at the College auditorium as complimentary to the Mother's Day visitors.

The concert was conducted by Mr. Wallace R. Clark. "Olaf Trygvasson," a cantata for chorus and orchestra was written by Grieg and Bjornson. The soloists were: The Volga, Grace Ferguson; The High Priest, Tate Fry; Two Women, Marie Stalcup and Hassie Davis.

Haley Talks of Value of P-P. H. S.

Something of the work of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society was given in a clear, interesting way by Mr. Everett Haley in chapel last Saturday morning.

Mr. Haley told of the origin of the Society, its rapid development, and its value to the people of the Panhandle. He urged the students of the college to aid the society in any manner possible to preserve for present and future generations all relics and data pertaining to the history of this section of the country.

Mr. F. E. Savage delivered the commencement address at Tex-

W. T. MOTHERS HONORED WITH PROGRAM HERE

CANTATA BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT AND ADDRESS SUNDAY BY REV. HAMILTON, MAKE UP MOTHERS' PROGRAM.

The West Texas State Teachers College held its fifth annual service Sunday honoring the mothers of the students of the College.

The program began Saturday evening at 8:15 when the chorus and orchestra of the College presented its annual program, a cantata, "Olaf Trygvasson," words by Bjornson, and music by Grieg. Immediately following this, Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," was given by the college orchestra.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock a Mother's Day address was given by Rev. W. E. Hamilton of the Methodist Church. The College choir, under the direction of Mr. Wallace R. Clark, furnished special music for the occasion.

The band concert, which was to have been given that afternoon, was postponed, due to the inclemency of the weather.

Pearce and Small Will Speak Here at Commencement

Commencement week at the West Texas State Teachers College will open on May 27, with the baccalaureate sermon at the College auditorium.

Rev. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder of the Amarillo district of the Methodist church will render this sermon. The Commencement address will be Saturday evening, May 30, and will be delivered by Judge C. C. Small of Wellington. Rev. Pearce and Judge Small are well known men in the affairs of West Texas.

Other plans for commencement week are being perfected by members of the class and faculty advisers.

Parker Presented in Recital Here

Lorene Parker assisted by Edna Kahlbau was presented by Edna Monday afternoon, May 14. Miss Parker was pianist and Miss Kahlbau violinist.

The numbers rendered were as follows:
Sonata No. XIII ———— Mozart
Allegro
Allegretto
Air Varie on a Theme by Don-
ezette ———— Dancla
Mazurka ———— Mlynarski
Minuet ———— Hahn

Two Waltzes ———— Jensen
First Mazurka ———— Godard
Impromptu ———— Karganoff
The Zephyr ———— Bartlett
Frolic ———— ManalZucca

Training School Has Chapel Hour

The children of the second and third grades presented a very interesting program in chapel Tuesday under the direction of Mrs. Laura R. Saunders.

The program consisted of a demonstration of work done by the students in their regular class work in reading, and music. The orchestra of the second and third grades played "Morning in Noah's Ark" and the third grades presented a puppet show "Make the Best of It," which they had worked out themselves.

Tennis Stars in Finals at T.I.A.A. Meet at Denton

Leroy Landers, southpaw West Texas Teachers College tennis ace, went to the finals in the T. I. A. A. meet held in Denton Friday and Saturday, losing, after a gallant fight, to the North Texas star, Cornwell.

Landers and his fellow-southpaw, Kent, also went to the finals in the doubles and lost again to the North Texas Teachers College team.

Recitals Will Be Given This Week

The Music Department will present Miss Josephine Dufflot in a senior piano recital Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p. m. and Miss Hassie Davis in a senior voice recital Thursday, May 17 at 8 p. m., both in the College auditorium.

BETA CHAPTER WINS FIRST IN EXAMINATION

PRAISE GIVEN TO KAPPA OMI-CRON PHI OF W. T. FOR WORK IN FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS.

Word has been received that the Beta Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi ranked first in the annual Fraternity examination which was held in April. This means that the W. T. girls have won first place while competing with the ranking twenty per cent of all home economics students in ten first class Teachers Colleges and Universities of the United States.

Individual grades have not been received, but two of the local members made grades of 97, as did one girl from the University of Arizona Beta Chapter was highly praised by the national officers for its enthusiastic sponsor and "peppy" members.

The Chapter roll as it now stands includes: Miss Falba Foote, sponsor; Gladys Sweazea, Fernie Bowman, Jennie Osborne, Julia Kelly, Ruth Bloodworth, Margaret Purvins, Stella Strange, active members; Mrs. Dee Hairgrove, Doris Leggett, and Maude Holt, pledge members.

Y. W. Cabinets of Tech and W. T. Had Retreat, May 5-6

The Methodist encampment ground was the scene of a Y. W. C. A. retreat the week-end of May 5-6 when the present officers and officers-elect of W. T. and Tech Y. W. organizations met there for the purpose of making plans for next year's work.

Miss Wilson, secretary of the Tech Y. W., very ably led the discussion as to the purpose and aim of the Y. W. C. A. and method of carrying out the work. A committee was appointed to work out plans for next year's program. Their report was submitted to the cabinets and was accepted.

The sunrise devotional Sunday was conducted by Miss Richardson. The 11:00 o'clock service Sunday was made doubly impressive by being held under the shade of the trees while frequent "tuneful lays" were offered by the birds. This worship service was conducted by Mary Hope Westbrook of Tech. Fifteen students from Tech and fourteen girls and four teachers from here were present at the retreat. All of the girls felt that much in the way of fellowship and understanding had been gained as well as in the business.

Honor Society Has Annual Banquet

The R. P. Jarrett chapter of the high school honor society of West Texas State Teachers College had its annual banquet Monday evening, May 7, in the home economics dining room.

Claudine Fox was toastmaster of the evening. Jack Fisher and J. J. Deiss of the Amarillo high school chapter were guests of the local chapter.

Previous to the banquet the following members were initiated: Helen and Ruth Bearden, Verda Lee Bloodworth, Cleo Oswalt, Mayme Geary, and Florence Throckmorton. A number of the charter members were present for the occasion.

Arizona Subject of Club Program

Pictures, personal experiences, and other facts concerning the state of Arizona were included in the program of the Out-of-State Club given by Mrs. Ellis Warren at its last meeting. Mrs. Warren, who is a native of Arizona, has her home at Bisbee, Arizona.

The wide variety in climate, animals, vegetation, and people were emphasized by Mrs. Warren as going to make up the state of Arizona. Pictures of the Grand Canyon were shown and comments made on them. Mrs. Warren related that in Bisbee the cars can drive to any story of the school building by means of the surrounding hills.

Mr. C. L. Sone, father of the Sone boys who have attended school here, was recently re-elected superintendent of the Slaton schools. This will be his seventh year of service there. Since he began his work in Slaton the public school enrollment has grown from less than 500 to more than 1,400.

"Hands Up!" Presented Before Large Audience Here Thursday Evening by The Class of '28

Senior Play is Enthusiastically Received; Crooks, Policemen, and Detectives Bring Suspense to Satri-cal Comedy; Osgood is Writer of Play.

DAIRY MEN OF RANDALL WILL KEEP RECORDS

W. T. TO HAVE CUSTODY OF ONLY SET OF JERSEY HERD BOOKS KEPT IN THE PANHANDLE-PLAINS.

At a meeting of the Randall County Dairymen's Association, with several prominent breeders present, it was suggested that a method be devised by which a set of Jersey Herd books could be obtained for the use of Jersey breeders of this section of the state. It was decided that each breeder be asked to contribute ten dollars to the fund of \$250 required to purchase the books. The West Texas State Teachers College offered a case in which the books could be kept. The volumes date back sixty years, and some of them are out of print.

A list of the contributions by counties follows:

Randall County	\$55.00
Swisher County	\$75.00
Potter County	\$30.00
Hale County	\$30.00
Floyd County	\$10.00
Carson County	\$10.00

Several other donations are expected in the near future. A check has been forwarded for the books, and they will arrive within a few days.

Plans are also being made to have the Register of Merit volumes complete. These will contain official records made by Jersey cows, and are very highly prized by the breeders.

This set of Jersey Herd books is the only one on the Panhandle Plains, and this institution takes pride in the fact that it has the custody of these books.

Senior Recital is Given Friday By Alice Dawes

Alice Dawes, senior of West Texas State Teachers College, appeared in a piano recital at the college auditorium Friday evening, May 11. Unusual skill and interpretative ability were demonstrated by Miss Dawes. A host of friends demonstrated their appreciation by the many floral offerings.

The program follows:
Sonata Op 7 ———— Beethoven
Allegro Molto e con brio
Largo, con gran espressione
Mazurka Op. 17, No. 1 ———— Chopin
Mazurka Op. 33, No. 4 ———— Chopin
In the Night ———— Schumann
Hark Hark the Lark Schubert-Liszt
Siesta ———— MacDowell
Rigaudon ———— MacDowell
Twilight ———— Albeniz
From the Carnival ———— Grieg

Dr. Witt to Teach in Hunter College

Dr. Marion W. Witt, who is the daughter of Mrs. M. N. Witt, supervisor of Cousins Hall, has accepted a position for next year in the English department of Hunter College, a woman's college in New York City.

Miss Witt is now teaching at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, and will teach there the first term of summer school. She was a member of the English department here in 1924.

Coffee Plays in Amarillo Program

Herschel Coffee, head of the violin department, appeared as the violin soloist on the last of the Philharmonic concert programs which was given in Amarillo Thursday in the high school auditorium. Mr. Coffee rendered the following numbers: "Minuet" by Rock-Winternitz, "Andant" by Gluck, "Leibersfrend" by Kreisler.

Mrs. J. B. Brown of McGregor is in Canyon visiting her sister, Mrs. Witt, and her son, Jed, who will receive his degree in June. Mrs. Brown will remain here for the commencement exercises.

"Hands Up," a satirical comedy which was written and directed by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, was presented by the senior class at the College auditorium Thursday evening, May 10.

Many excellent points of dramatic structure, business, and characterization were obvious. There were touches of farce throughout the play, as well as satire. The thread of mystery kept the audience in doubt and the ending would have surprised O. Henry himself.

The opening dialogue of Algenon and Moncrieff created an atmosphere which sustained throughout the entire play. A good piece of characterization was done by Hubert Hamill in his "Algenon Chesterfield R. B. Rosenmender," who was truly a mother's boy until he became just Tom Smith. Algenon got sympathy as well as laughter from the audience. Everyone entered unconsciously into the conspiracy of Jack and the gang in making a man out of Algenon.

Excellent pieces of character work were done by Carl Periman in Jack Moncrieff, the creative friend of Algine; Grace Ferguson as Mrs. Gwendolyn Black the dashing widow; Jed Brown, the English butler; Nell Farmer, Mrs. Hobart Black; and other members of the cast.

The plot of making a man out of Algenon and the conspiracy plot was effectively woven together at the end of the play. No one could doubt the report that there were 180 laughs in 120 minutes. Who could beat it?

Senior Week For W. T. High School Is Now Complete

Commencement week program for the high school seniors of the College is now practically complete. This program is a varied one full of pleasure giving, educational and inspirational activities.

The program follows:
Sunday Address: 8:00 p. m., May 20—President J. A. Hill—Methodist Church.

Open day: May 21.
Senior Banquet: 8:00 p. m., May 22—Randall Hall.

Kodak Day: (in afternoon) May 23.

Pageant: 8:00 p. m., May 24—Directed by Miss Noyes—College auditorium.

Class Day Exercises: A. M., May 25.
Commencement Exercises: 8:00 p. m., May 26—Address by Mr. L. A. Osgood.

Fanita Coleman Nursey Will Open on Fifth of June

Plans have been perfected for the opening of the Fanita Coleman Nursery School, which is being sponsored by the Canyon Branch of the American Association of University Women, on Tuesday, June 5. It will be supervised by Miss Ruth Lowes of the Kindergarten department of the Teachers College.

Mrs. Mary K. Blanton, successful kindergarten teacher of Amarillo, will teach during the summer months in the nursery school. Mrs. Blanton has received her training at Canyon and at the University of Colorado.

This school which will take care of a large number of children of pre-school age, is made possible through Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coleman, and is a memorial to their daughter, Fanita Coleman.

The nursery school will be located just off the campus of the Teachers College. It is hoped that by 1929 a building will be available for its operation.

Rev. B. F. Fronabarger of Canyon, delivered the baccalaureate address at Lockney at the Baptist church on Sunday, May 13. Lockney has twenty-five graduates this year.

Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, of Hereford was in Canyon for the senior play "Hands Up," last Thursday evening.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1928.

ANOTHER TRADITION IS DEMOLISHED

The theory of feminine nerves is refuted by the survey made by the Automobile Club of Southern California which concludes that feminine drivers have fewer accidents than the masculine.

In the District of Columbia, of the 122,900 persons licensed to operate automobiles eighty-five per cent were men and fifteen per cent women. But of the eighty three fatal accidents checked, 91.6 per cent involved men drivers and 2.4 per cent women drivers.

In a study of 1,000 fatal accidents made in San Francisco, it was revealed that although women constituted about twenty per cent of the total number of drivers they participated in less than five per cent of the fatalities.

The men compiling the statistics excuse themselves by saying the survey did not include back seat drivers.—The Lass-o.

A CHECK ON STUDENT TIME

Not in imitation of the many modern books and articles on the evidently absorbing subject of how college students spend their time, some authoritative facts have been issued by the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

From the detailed diaries kept by one hundred individual college students for seven consecutive days statistics were obtained, and the following conclusions are drawn:

The students seem to be getting sufficient sleep, contrary to the gossip of late hours and midnight oil and "gas." Girls spend more time than do boys in personal beautification. Meals average thirty minutes each. Work and chores consume about an hour daily. The average student spends about six hours daily in study and class combined. Senior students seem to be most indulgent in extra curricular activities.

Recreation occupies two and a half hours on the average. This includes dates, shopping, etc. "Just talking" occupies about three quarters of an hour daily, though more for girls than boys, of course. Clubs and fraternity activities occupy only an average of about twenty minutes daily.

Now what is there in a schedule like that to get excited and raise a fuss about?—The Lass-o.

TO MOTHER

The following poem, written by Margaret Locke Kirk, an ex-student of W. T., appeared in The Spearman Reporter:

I know you are the best mother.
And I am always so proud to tell
How my mother did, and what my
mother said,
Because you did things and said
things so well.

When folks get to talking about
mother
I always feel a bit blue
Still I thrill with pride and joy,
When I tell them, Mother, of you.

So much you have taught me,
sweet mother,
Tho I seemed indifferent at the
time
Your truths grew right in my
heart, dear,
God bless you—mother of mine.
You taught me the story of Jesus
You told me the way of the
cross.

Without you and your prayers,
dear,
I believe my soul would have
been lost.

I could write praises of you forever,
Oh that I could attain your goal!
While love you—this Mother's Day,
Sweetheart,
Won't you pray again for my
soul?

Insects in America do two billion dollars worth of damage every year and nullify the labor of a million men.

VACATION CUM LAUDE

"Whenever a college man applies to me for a job I never inquire about his scholastic standing," recently remarked a business man, himself a university graduate. "What I want to know is how he spent his summer vacations—three months per annum, and before he gets his degree that amounts to a whole year, the most valuable, I think, of his entire collegiate course. Never again will he have a similar opportunity. If he has wasted it, I know something about him; if not, he has a record worth showing."

Here's the record of one boy I've just employed," this man continued. "At the end of his freshman year he went for one month to a citizen's military camp; after sophomore year he worked for six weeks with Dr. Grenfell's mission in Labrador; at the close of Junior year he had a month and a half with the Banks fishing fleet; and after graduation he spent July and August with a forestry outfit. All of it was open-air work, putting him in good physical condition and in touch with all sorts and conditions of men. He used only twenty-six of the forty-eight free weeks at his disposal, but I don't care what he did with the others. Those twenty-six weeks were what I call a 'vacation cum laude.' They gave him an unusual equipment for success and I only wish I could find more young men who possessed it."—New York Evening Post.

Snapshots of Sports

BY OSCAR GAMEL

South America stepped into the limelight of sport the other day when a young Argentinian took the lead in the British Open Golf tournament now being held at Sandwich, England.

Big Bill Tilden II is coaching little Bill III in tennis and says the youngster shows much promise.

Perhaps when Little Bill grows up and becomes Big Bill III we may regain the Davis Cup. At any rate Big Bill will have done his bit.

It is more than probable, according to the present state of things, that Uncle Billy Disch, far-famed coach of the Texas University Longhorn baseball teams, will lose the championship of the Southwest Conference for the first time in many years. The hard-hitting Baylor Bears are leading the Conference.

In Leo Baldwin, Texas University track man, the South will have a likely representative in the Olympic Games. Baldwin set a new record in the discus throw for the Southwest conference, 147 feet, 7 inches.

What Sled Allen has not done to the Amarillo Texan baseball team need not be done. He took a handful of scrap baseball material with only a few men of known major league caliber, and has kept those boys close to the top in the Western League race during the first three weeks. Not only that, he has also won the respect of every club in the league by his methods of handling men.

DEMANDS FOR HIGHER EDUCATION INCREASING

Washington, D. C.—The number of those enrolled in colleges and universities is an ever increasing one and today it is six times as large as thirty years ago, according to figures issued by the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior. Decade by decade the rate of increase has been as follows: Between 1890 and 1900 there were 4,600 more students each year than the year before. Between 1900 and 1910 each year saw an increase of nearly twice as many—9,900 each twelve months. During the next decade the annual increase more than doubled and amounted to 19,600 a year. Finally, during the past few years the increase has amounted to more than 50,000 a year. The totals of attendance in 1890 were 120,000. Now they are some 850,000.

What the country needs today is something for cooks to hold food together not called a tooth-pick.

It isn't fair to yourself or to your boss to stick to a job that doesn't hold a certain amount of challenge for a year.

It is not generally known that except for St. Augustine, Fla., Santa Fe is the oldest city in the United States.

The world's greatest tragedy is the death of men while their bodies are still alive.

There is one thing that can be safely acquired on the installment plan. That's wisdom.

Whether a politician is personally wet and politically dry or personally dry and politically wet is entirely a matter of geography.

Mona Lisa by Inez Allen

Editor's Note: This formal essay, written by Inez Allen, of W. T. S. T. C., tied with the entry of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College for second place in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contests, according to the announcement of winners at the convention here last week. The College of Industrial Arts won first place.

Art is the highest tribute the Creature is gifted to pay to the Creator; it is the embodiment and the reflection of God's most perfect gift. It has ever been contested between the sister graces of Art and Music, for the laurel of supremacy. Music has been called "the voice of the angels—of all things most divine." Truly, music is the voice of the angels but is not Art even more than this? Next to Nature herself we reverence her counterpart, painting—the magic mirror wherein she views herself enriched, enhanced, and with all her blemishes graciously concealed. Through this golden gateway has man found expression for the noblest passions of his soul; his sublimest aspirations, his highest ideals. Surely, of all the handiwork of man, Art is most marvelous.

Perhaps through no other one channel has a mighty spirit found so full an utterance as in the superb and inscrutable painting of Mona Lisa. Perhaps no other one painting has claimed such universal wonder, or has been the object of such deep, such penetrating, and withal such unrewarded study. For four centuries, it has been the inspiration and despair of artists, a puzzle to all who have looked upon it. At first glance, you may see nothing beautiful, nothing lofty in its depths; the intrinsic majesty of its message, its loftiness of import, may escape you. But stay, look a bit closer. You are fascinated, held spellbound, by the witchery of that elusive and subtle smile.

Wherein does this charm lie, then, that it must be sought so closely? That I cannot say. I do not even wish to know, or at least, so I tell myself, for in seeking to analyse charm, we fear to lose its essence. "Like following life in creatures we dissect, we lost it in the moment we detect." Such charm, like the breath of a May morning, may be felt, but cannot be seen.

The spirit of mystery, of unfathomable depths of sadness and of joy look out from the eyes. They have in them all the pain men have ever felt, ever aspired, every unattained and unattainable ideal. All the folly and wisdom, weakness and nobility men are heir to may be read in their shadows. Notice the curve of the mouth. The lips are closed, yet they seem about to speak; or rather, that they might speak if they would. Look closely, and the expression is cynical, weary, embittered. The nose seems curled in disdain. But observe more deeply, and you will see merely a soft, sweet sorrow, which has reconciled itself to eternal unattainment. From out the depths of the eyes looks a sadness unspeakable—the windows of a resigned, though unhappy heart. Perchance if you are in a merry mood, a bit of mischief seems to lurk about the mouth, as if merry thoughts dwelt within. The saddest of souls this world has produced had their moments of enjoyment, and no carefree nature has escaped its moments of profound reflection. Thus, in the depths of a single inscrutable, and seemingly unchangeable countenance, every motion plays. A deep and lofty understanding is imprinted upon the high forehead. An understanding of the deeper meanings of the universe and of men's actions. A sympathy, too, and a willingness to play the part, not of a cynical critic, but a friend. I think I should never tire of looking at this face. The more careful our observation the

greater reward is ours in a deeper discernment and more profound wisdom.

Second only to her countenance, the hands of Mona Lisa are most marvelous. Notice the soft, even contour, the slender, graceful fingers resting at ease upon the chair. See how remarkably the shadows lie in the depths of the gently turned curves, how vibrant they seem, as if the breath of life yet stirred in their pulse. We can scarce conceive of hands more perfect. They are the veritable fulfillment of dreams.

Indeed, the painting itself is the realization of an artist's vision. Realization, did I say? Nay, for after four years of loving and painstaking labor, the artist pronounced it unfinished. Thus we must ever content ourselves with incompleteness. "We come to an end of nothing here below; interests are plucked up, merely to sow themselves again like mustard seed." Winged perfection can find no abiding place in our sphere.

Yet, if this be not perfection, we might in truth despair of its being found. It is so like Nature, yet so idealized as to approach unto perfection. The flesh-tones glow with a richness and radiance which the centuries have left well-nigh untouched. The throat has in it the very feeling of life, so that some have sworn they saw the pulse throb as they looked. A mere fancy, certainly, but the more remarkable for that. Is not imagination ever greater than reality?

It has been said that the artist had soft music played as he painted. His model seems to have been capricious in her moods, at times sad or wistful, again cheerful, even merry. So the artist brought music to the aid of her sister art, and mingled both in harmony. The playing of exquisite chords with a soft suggestion of every mood brought to the face that wistful, earnest, sorrowful cynical, or perhaps mischievous, smile, which yet puzzles and baffles us.

This lyric quality which permeates the whole, consciously or unconsciously found expression in the setting as well as in the face itself. We sense an indescribably sweet dreaminess in the air, a soft and subtle harmony, as of Zephyrus playing on his harp of leaves. We see the stream rippling playfully over the rocks. We listen, and catch the sound of its gurgling. Winding quickly on its way, it comes from the unknown, to disappear presently into infinity—pleasant while it is with us, but never content to stay. The rocks rising in the distance are shadowy, unreal, as if seen in a fantasy. They seem to fade even as we look, and our eyes seek again the understanding reality of the face itself.

Reluctantly, we leave the picture, but not without a broader comprehension, a more abiding tolerance with things as they are. We have witnessed the portrayal of a mighty conception; the reflection of a mighty soul. And as we turn to depart, we say again, surely Art is the very essence of the divine—the most worthy and lasting creation of immortal man.

Pope Gibner says they call some of the older fellows "old top" because they like to take a spin with the girls occasionally.

MATTER OF FLAVOR

The dear old lady from New London who recently issued a self-published song called "Sweet Sail-or Boys," is hereby informed that a seafaring man prefers to be known as a salt.

America's four million club women, if they would concentrate, could abolish wars and eliminate conditions which cause wars.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Stephen Leacock Gives Opinion on Proposed Building

Montreal, Can. (by New Student Service)—Stephen Leacock, better known as a humorist than as professor of economics at McGill University, was hardly joking when he told University of Pittsburg students that their Cathedral of Learning, or "high-up" building, as he calls it, is all wrong.

"I should prefer the dream life and elm trees of the old college campus to anything the Cathedral of Learning might offer," he said. "Your campus will be rubber trees on the fiftieth floor and the shaded lanes will be elevator pits."

"I have realized that the world has changed since my youth. When I first heard of the proposed design for the Cathedral of Learning I could hardly believe that so extraordinary a building would be put into actual effect. Now I begin to think that my ideals and those of the older generation will go the same path as prejudices and hates."

"But even there on the fiftieth floor," Mr. Leacock admitted, "you will be doing characteristic work. We can like the White Knight in 'Alice of Wonderland,' learn to think upside down if we only know how."

W. T. ex-students will be interested to know that Floyd Golden, '25, has just been elected superintendent at Portales, New Mexico. Portales has an excellent system with 35 teachers.

He: "You are the breath of life to me."

She: "Well, suppose you hold your breath for a while."

It isn't always a foolish man who goes from a higher salary to a lower one. It is not because he wants less money but more job.

Beauty experts have invented an yeast-mask which is called a "face raiser." And not because it's a bad pun, either.

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STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO TRAVEL MUCH

MANY STUDENT TOURS BEING ARRANGED BY ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE CULTURAL VALUE OF TRAVEL.

The present college generation is finding the world stage the important one for its study and observation, and is more than ever turning to realities to supplement text-book abstractions. One of the most striking indications of this broadening of interests in the past few years has been the ever increasing foreign travel.

The National Student Federation, as the central organization of American students, recently has been concentrating more of its attention and direction on this significant phase of student activity through its American travel organization, The Open Road, it has given new inspiration to travel, so that undirected touring has become purposeful exploration. International student co-operation has built up a most hospitable relationship between students of the United States and those of Europe. This has meant that the American students while abroad are graciously received by interested student hosts eager to present to them the most vital and interesting aspects of the European states. The N. S. F. A.—Open Road tours encompass all the pleasures of European travel and social life resultant from this friendship, with the added purpose of giving first-hand insight into European conditions and problems. This is being done in large part through specially-directed tours arranged for the summer of this year.

Exploring Russia

Under N. S. F. A.—Open Road auspices, in co-operation with Russian organizations, will be carried out the only student tours to Soviet Russia this year. Several itineraries, covering from three to six weeks in Russia, have been arranged, and student groups are being organized in various parts of the country. In keeping with the central motive that opportunity be had for making direct contacts the size of these parties, as of all others under Open Road auspices, is limited. The Russian groups will be limited each to eight members. The leader in each case will be an American familiar with Russia. In the U. S. S. R. each part will add an English-speaking Russian who will act as host and interpreter. The Russian government has extended its co-operation in making it possible for American students to clarify their numerous impressions of that much-discussed country by personal observation.

For Students of Government

For women students of international relations and governmental problems, including under-graduates and recent graduates, a ten weeks' visit to European countries where international problems are realities, has been arranged under the leadership of Mary Noel Arrowsmith, M. A. This party, which will be limited to ten members, will journey through the oc-

President of Great Organization



Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, President General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has the distinction of presiding over the largest organization of women in the world, the Federation embodying more than 14,000 member clubs, including 58 groups of English speaking women in foreign countries.

Mrs. Sherman is a ninth generation American, being a direct descendant of John Whitney, who came over with the first of the Puritans, and settled in Watertown, Massachusetts in 1635. She was born in New York state, and later lived in Chicago, where in 1887 she married John Dickinson Sherman, a well known journalist, who passed away in March, 1926. They had one son, John Ming Sherman, who was in the air service of the World War and now makes his home in Estes Park, Colorado.

Immediately following her election to the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Los Angeles Biennial in 1924, Mrs. Sherman announced that the keynote of her administration would be the American Home and that the work of that newly created department would be directed toward raising the standard of life in the American Home, the community and the nation.

Mrs. Sherman inaugurated the nation-wide Home Equipment Survey to determine the amount and kind of working machinery in the American Home, the final objective being the reduction of labor in the household and the placing of housekeeping on a sound economic basis. In this project, which has made available information on 8,000,000 homes, Mrs. Sherman has the endorsement of President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, Secretary Jardine, and Secretary Work.

The "National Parks Lady," was

occupied territory of the Rhine Valley, and will visit Strasbourg; Prague, capital of the new Czechoslovakian state; Vienna and Budapest, central cities of two countries completely changed by the war; Italy, where Fascism will be watched at work, and Geneva, where the League of Nations may be studied at first hand and where the problems of Europe's international relationships will be examined in their general setting. In each center there will be informal conferences where the problems of each country will be discussed and digested with the aid of competent leaders. In addition to the contact with government problems, this tour offers all the pleasures of European travel, the itinerary touching on the most interesting points abroad.

a title held by Mrs. Sherman before she became head of the Federation. She was one of the most potent influences in the creation of Rocky Mountain National Park, she contributed largely to the Grand Canyon National Park and played a distinct part in the creation of the National Park service in 1926 and doing the work from which grew the National Conference on State Parks. During the war she served the federal government as special assistant director of the United States Garden Army, under appointment of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, and was the only woman director of the National War Garden commission.

Mrs. Sherman has been for many years a recognized authority on Parliamentary Law. She taught in the John Marshall law school in Chicago, and her book on Parliamentary Law, which is now in its tenth edition, has been highly endorsed by Elihu Root and other jurists. She is a contributor to a number of the nationally known magazines and other publications. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and acted as parliamentarian for the national congress at two sessions.

Mrs. Sherman is cosmopolitan, human and full of understanding. She thinks clearly and has a rare inherent sense of justice; experience has taught her to view all sides of a question and nature has endowed her with the rare gift of impersonal judgment. The keenness of her understanding, the logic of her decisions and the kindness of her heart, have been praised deservedly by all who have profited by conference with her. Her wisdom and discernment, combined with rare executive ability, and a close and constant contact with Government officials and national affairs, makes her particularly fitted for the post of leader of this large and influential organization, whose aim is to build up in every community an organized and informed group of women who are actively engaged in promoting projects for the betterment of life.

Library Science Course Planned

Standard courses in library science will be offered next year at the West Texas State Teachers College. These courses will be open to juniors and seniors and will be of special interest to those majoring in history and English.

Miss Tennessee Malone, the librarian, states that there is an insistent demand for these courses because of the large number of high school libraries which are being developed in this part of Texas. Many of these libraries are not large enough to warrant the employment of a full time librarian, and the work of the teacher of history and English logically fits with library work better than that of teachers of other subjects.

The first of these courses will be offered with the beginning of the long session in September, 1928.

Agricultural Group Is Given Affair

Tuesday evening, May 8, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips entertained in honor of the Agricultural students. Four tables of forty-two were played by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Miss Myrtle Rogers, Miss Ruth Handley, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Mr. James Obed Baker and Mr. George Heath.

Largest and Most Valuable Collection for Historical Society Donated by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baxter of Dimmitt

What is thought to be the most interesting and most valuable individual collection of relics and mounted specimens in the Panhandle-Plains country has been deposited with the Historical Society museum by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Baxter of Dimmitt. An entire room in the main building of the West Texas State Teachers College has been set aside for the display of this collection, which is the result of fifteen years diligent work.

The Baxter collection contains at least eight hundred separate articles.

Mounted Specimens

The most interesting and valuable of the mounted specimens is a pair of steer horns more than eighty-five years old, which measure eight feet, four and a half inches from tip to tip. They are thought by many to excel the best in the famous Buckhorn Saloon collection of San Antonio. They came from the Mineola section. Among the mounted game heads are ten deer, an enormous elk, caribou, mountain sheep, and bear. Mounted ducks, herrins, squirrels and alligators run the total number of mounted specimens to almost forty. Mr. Baxter is a noted sportsman, and has spent much time hunting in the Rocky Mountain section and has been in Alaska. He collects his own specimens upon his hunting and fishing trips.

Indian Relics

Mr. Baxter has been interested particularly in archeology. She has given much study to the subject of aboriginal races. She and Mr. Baxter have made several trips to the ancient ruins of the Indian races in Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. The result of Mrs. Baxter's study and work in these ruins are to be seen in a very fine collection of ancient pottery. The collection contains sixteen complete pieces, besides many fragments showing the interesting designs used by the Indians in decorating. A square made of stone which Mr. Baxter believes the Indians used in making the angles in decorating the pottery is counted one of the most valuable single specimens in the entire collection. So far as is known, no like specimen has been found by anyone else. Another very rare relic is an Indian trowel. A number of pieces of modern pottery, four bowls, a number of arrows, Indian beads, awls, pestles and metates, perfect axes and hundreds of arrow heads are some of the other relics found in this collection.

Many Other Relics

One entire display case will be given over to guns. Among the interesting specimens of this particular collection are a flintlock six-shooter, wire twist rifle, and a very fine trap gun. This division of the collection, with powder and shot horns, contains sixteen different relics. About 100 pieces of old money illustrate the evolution of currency in this country for many years past. Besides many relics of the pioneer home, there is the nucleus of a very good geological collection which contains about forty fossils and mineralogical specimens.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter collected most of these relics during their residence in Brownwood, Texas. This collection has been coveted by a number of schools and museums, and forms the most valuable single addition that has ever come to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

J. A. Ranch Boys Make Donation to Historical Society

Members of the J. A. Ranch force have recently made valuable donations to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. These gifts came through the interest and efforts of Clinton Henry, Jimmie Moore, J. P. Wilson, and others.

The collection includes six stirrups and two spur rowells, valuable to show types of these things; two guns, one buffalo hide, a gate fastener which was invented by Colonel C. C. Goodnight; one tool brand, JA; one ox coupling, fifty or more years old; papers concerning the JA Ranch; eight JA branding irons, one Half Circle branding iron, two pair of bridle bits, and a large number of pictures.

The two guns included in the collection are a 44 Winchester, and a Sharps' 50 buffalo gun which was found by J. P. Wilson nearly thirty years ago.

A Dutch oven which had been used for many years on the ranch is also included in the collection.

An improvement in Mexican-American relations is due to Morrow.

Harry Hershfield tells of a Scotchman who went crazy trying to shoot off a cannon a little at a time.

Home Ec Student Makes Address on Child Health Week

The Home Economics department of the College is doing a valuable piece of extension work by assisting rural and other schools in working out their problems. Last week Ruth Bloodworth, a senior student in this department, addressed the Parent-Teacher association of the Zita community on the subject of Child Health Week activities.

Miss Bloodworth is a country girl, has taught in rural communities and knows the problems of country people. She talked upon food in its relation to health of children and showed just how the homes of the people she was addressing could provide wholesome meals and lunches with the materials which farm homes have to use.

Miss Helen Burtz, teacher of the school expects to have more talks and demonstrations in the future.

Ex-Student County Banquet Was May 10

Ex-students of the West Texas State Teachers College who are now living in Collingsworth County will hold their annual banquet, May 19.

The purpose of this meeting is to create interest in a permanent ex-student organization.

The program for the occasion is in the hands of Miss Vida Swafford, home demonstration agent, Mr. Erick Ming of the Plymouth School, and Mrs. Molly Joe Hiett of Wellington. Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dean of the College, will be the principal speaker on the program.

Fifteen Girls Now Entered in Tennis Tourney at W. T.

The annual spring tennis tournament, sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association, is now in full swing. There are approximately fifteen entrants, and since the tournament is a Round Robin one, some time will be required to play off all the matches. Competition is very hot this year and the winner will have to cut down some stiff competition before she may receive the laurels.

Team Wins First Debate at Austin

The winners of the Interscholastic League District Meet from Canyon High returned from the State Meet at Austin Sunday, May 7. There were no state winners in the group, but a good effort was put forth.

The girl's debating team, which was coached by Darris Cheyne, a student of W. T., won their first debate but were defeated in the next round. This team consisted of Pauline Irons and Mary Lockwood Sternenberg.

The contestants were accompanied by Mrs. Irby Carruth, Mr. Span, and Mr. Darris Cheyne.

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Dean Kelly Says Teaching Hampered

Minneapolis, Minn. (by New Student Service)—Professional and educational organizations are setting the standards for professional schools, to the great detriment of unhampered teaching, writes Dean Frederick J. Kelly, of the University of Minnesota, in a newly published paper on "The Influence of Standardizing Agencies in Education." By keeping up approved lists and threatening to strike schools from these lists, says Dean Kelly, outside agencies are playing a large part in determining the schools' requirements. He points to three dangers growing out of this situation: endangering of public confidence on the ground that the profession limits the number of entrants, thus increasing fees for professional services; an influence disproportionate to the demand for curriculum adjustments, and uniformity in practice stifling experimentation and impeding progress. Law, medical, pharmaceutical and dental associations are named as the most influential agencies.

France's official executioner is disappointed because so many death sentences are commuted that he has a hard time making a living. Somehow we can't sympathize with him.

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Magazine Section

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

Episode

Pauline McKean
"Get out of sight." The druggist motioned toward the back of the store. "Here she comes with another prescription I guess. We'll catch her with the goods this time."

Dr. Hart and the police officer slipped behind the prescription counter where they were unseen but could hear all that passed between the druggist and the approaching nurse.

"Good-morning, Miss Thompson. What can I do for you to-day?" The druggist's suave voice held an almost caressing tone.

"The doctor sent another prescription to be filled, Mr. Tyler. I'll wait for it as he wants it right away." She handed Tyler a folded slip of paper.

"Just sit down, Miss, I'll fix it up for you at once." He stepped behind the counter out of sight of the waiting girl and silently handed the paper to Dr. Hart. The doctor examined it and shook his head. The officer made a movement as if to step from concealment, but Dr. Hart motioned him back and approached the nurse.

"Miss Thompson you know that this is not my signature. I do not spell my name with an 'e' as it is written here. This is a very crude piece of forgery."

The girl, she was no more than twenty years old, jerked to her feet; her slight figure trembled, and her pale face became death-like in its pallor. Her lips opened to utter a cry, then with an exertion of stark-will she controlled her emotions and assumed an air of partial control.

"What do you mean, doctor? Is something wrong with the signature? It was given to me at the City Hospital by Dr. Winters. I can easily show you his office if you will go with me."

Dr. Hart hesitated a moment before he spoke. "Wait here while I get my hat." He stepped behind the counter and whispered to the hidden officer. "Follow far enough behind us so that she will not notice you." He rejoined the girl and they made their way into the crowded sidewalk.

Down the dirty street a continual stream of automobiles and heavy trucks wound its way out toward the oil field. The board sidewalks in front of the hastily constructed shacks were teeming with men in oil soaked clothing. The suffocating odor of gas pressed heavily over the entire place and the air vibrated with the rhythmic pumping of the oil wells.

The doctor and the white clad nurse had threaded their way through the throng for several blocks when she suddenly stopped.

"I can't lie any longer. I forged your name to that prescription."

A frown drew the doctor's sandy brows together. His gray eyes studied her wide blue ones professionally. "But why did you do it? Not for yourself I know."

"No," her voice, heretofore cold and expressionless, broke, "For my husband. Some months ago he was severely burned in a gas explosion. He suffered horribly for weeks. I could not bear to see him suffer so; I was weak and gave him an opiate to ease him. Now he has to have it daily. I tried every way I knew to get it for him. I stole all I dared from the hospital safe, but it wasn't enough. As a last resort I forged your name to a prescription for morphine. God knows what will become of him now."

Dr. Hart grasped her arm gently and guided her on down the street. "You have acted the fool, but I wouldn't turn any white woman over to these laws here. They are worse than hi-jackers and robbers. And the thing they call a jail is pure hell."

They had reached a narrow side street, and the doctor gave the girl a push into it. "Run behind some of those shacks and hide. Hurry, and I'll tell the officer you escaped in the crowd before I could stop you."

The Miners

Skin Counts

One afternoon in the early spring of 1883, a crippled cowboy was standing on the porch of the T-Ancor ranch-house, peering off into the haze through a pair of field glasses. The gazer was Buck Jones. Three days before his horse had fallen on him and had fractured a bone in his leg. The rest of the cowboys had left that morning on their spring roundup leaving Buck at headquarters alone.

As he gazed out across the country, he gave a sudden start that almost threw him from his crude crutches with which he was supporting himself. He took another look and then shouted to the surrounding country:

"I'm gonna have company; for if that ain't a white man and a Mex, I'm a sanctified preacher." He hobbled toward the kitchen and, after building a fire, started

preparing a meal; for in the West, sents.

Off to the southwest three black specks were slowly approaching. After he had put a kettle of water on the stove with which to make coffee, Buck went out on the porch for another look at the expected company. The look of joy on his face now changed to one of concern; for, as Buck gazed, the travelers were casting anxious glances over their shoulders. He decided then that the white man and the Mexican were fleeing from something or some one.

By this time the two fugitives, for this was what he mentally labeled them, broke into a staggering trot, hindered somewhat by the sulking burro who refused to hurry.

After what seemed an hour to Buck, the two people staggered up to the steps of the porch and fell, the first one gasping for breath. It was several minutes before either of the men could talk; then they both began talking at once, one in English and the other in Spanish. Between the two, Buck figured out their explanation.

They were miners who had "struck it rich" in the Las Vegas mountains and had started to Dodge City, Kansas, with their fortune in gold bullion. Three days after their starting, three men had ridden into their camp and had aroused their suspicions. That night the miners by accident had overheard the bandits plotting to kill them and take their gold. With the aid of darkness, the miners had escaped and had traveled for three days with the bandits dogging their trails. The bandits had kept their distance only because the fugitives had fired at them with their rifles every time an outlaw came within range; but the miners had shot their last cartridge when a mile or more from the ranch, and the outlaws would soon guess what had happened when there were no more shots fired at them.

Having heard their story, Buck began to "rack" his brain for a plan to exterminate the bandits. He knew that if they tried to defend themselves, it would be only a short time until the outlaws routed them. Accordingly, he resorted to a plan which he had heard a miner had worked successfully on a band of Indians.

Having explained his plan to the delight of his companions, the miners, he went to the store-room, got some dynamite and some fuse, called an old bull-dog into the house, tied the dynamite securely on his neck, cut a good length of fuse, wrapped it with cloth to prevent the sparks from showing when it was lighted, and awaited further developments.

The three men went to different apertures to watch for the appearance of the bandits. About an hour later Buck, who was watching from the rear window, saw a shadow followed by two more disappear behind a thicket about twenty-five yards from the back door.

He lit the fuse on the dog's neck, opened the door quietly, and hissed softly to the dog. The dog growled, and there was a stir in the thicket; another soft hiss sent the dog dashing into it. A few seconds more, and there arose a great hubbub, punctuated by oaths and followed immediately by a revolver shot. After this, Buck heard a low voice explain:

"Hell, it ain't nothin' but a dog."

A moment more, and there was a deafening explosion that shook the house. The silence reigned.

As Buck turned from the door, a light flashed in his face, and the white miner said:

"Much obliged, partner; you shore did have a dandy idee. Now if you will kindly hold your hands above your head, I'll tell you a few things you orter know. The bunch of guys was the sheriff and his two deputies from Las Vegas. Me and my pard are miners what mine banks for our ore. We got about ninety thousand smackers out of Las Vegas bank."

"Now we are goin' to take all your shootin' irons and hosses, and some grub and pull out tonight. And say, just to show you we ain't tight wads' I'll lay three dollars here on the table as a bounty on them sheriffs you bumped off for us. Now lay down on your stumick. Goodnight."

London is no longer to countenance fat men on the police force. From now on only their "a" will be broad.

Co-eds at both Northwestern University and the University of Chicago are proud of having better scholastic records than the men students. Clever girls! They keep themselves looking so pretty that the men can't study.

Governor Young is exercising on a stationary bicycle to reduce his waist line. Evidently seeking to win that bicycle grace.

Intercollegiate

(Continued from page one)

professed little interest in politics; Miss Jessie M. Kelley, entrance credits examiner, asked to be excused from commenting on such matters, and the members of the History Department individually refused to endorse anyone as presidential material.

"The history professors willingly discussed political problems until asked to commit themselves. Each evaded direct questioning by referring the reporter to some other member of the department. Prof. L. B. Schmidt, head of the department, declined to comment on the present political situation on the ground that politics are out of his line of endeavor. He teaches economic history, exclusively. He referred the reporter to Prof. G. W. Rutherford, who in turn passed the reporter on to his understudy, P. L. Gibbins. Mr. Gibbins professed incompetency and suggested that the reporter talk with Prof. Earl D. Ross, who is a delegate to the county Democratic convention. Professor Ross excused himself because of his official capacity."

"At this point Professor Rutherford brought out a large volume of laws and declared it illegal for people employed by land grant colleges to issue statements on political questions. Upon being unable to find the exact passage which makes this prohibition, he referred the reporter to Herman Knapp, business manager of the college."

"Mr. Knapp cleared up the situation by saying that while neither the State Legislature nor the Board of Education has ever enacted formally on the subject, the board does frown very severely on political activities on the part of college employees."

ROADS TO FREEDOM

University of Wisconsin students are in disagreement over the case of David Gordon (New Student, May 2) whose freedom has been asked in a petition, signed by almost 1,000 undergraduates, sent to the New York parole board. The petition was sponsored by the Student Forum, which hardly has had time to recover from the Dora Russell imbroglio. Some students are pointing to the petition and shouting "treason" and "un-American," and accusing the Forum of railroading the appeal for parole. However the "Cardinal" and numerous students are sincerely protesting the prison sentence imposed on the young student, and are asking for his release on the grounds of his sincerity, integrity, and general character. The New York World has joined in the appeal for a parole.

BREAKING THE MIRROR

College editors throughout the land are applauding the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contract with "College Humor." It is generally agreed that the humorous magazine, which purports to reflect college life, has been giving a distorted view. The break was especially applauded by editors in the East, who from the first were among the few who refused to join in syndicating the content of the college comics. The "Daily Ne-

Professor Carver Ends College Tour

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Prof. George Carver, famous agricultural chemist of Tuskegee Institute and fellow of the Royal Society of London, has just completed a remarkable tour among the colleges of Virginia and Tennessee, under the auspices of the Interracial Commission and the student department of the Y. M. C. A. Taking along an elaborate exhibit of his remarkable peanut products, Prof. Carver addressed large audiences at Ashland Randolph-Macon, Bridgewater College, Harrison State Teachers' College, Lynchburg College, Virginia Polytechnic, St. Paul's Normal, Washington and Lee, the Virginia Prep School Conference, Tusculum and Maryville Colleges, and other institutions.

At Maryville, Prof. Carver spoke for an hour to an audience of more than 500. At V. P. I. he was heard by perhaps the largest audience ever assembled in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. At the end of an hour the chairman announced that the meeting was adjourned, but no body moved. The audience remained forty-five minutes longer to ask questions, and even then many of the students were unwilling to go. In the evening Prof. Carver spoke at the B. Y. P. U. meeting, and next morning, on invitation of the chemistry professors, gave a lecture to all the chemistry classes. At Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, he was heard by 350 young women who are preparing to teach. These experiences are illustrative of the extraordinary impression Dr. Carver made wherever he went. The newspapers everywhere were most generous in their comments. Many of the institutions are asking that Prof. Carver be sent back for another series.

The tour was arranged by Forest D. Brown, State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who accompanied Prof. Carver and looked after his comfort.

SCRAMBLE 11,000 EGGS

Berlin.—A big poultry farm at Karlsruhorst, near Berlin, was broken into by burglars, who, disappointed in not making a big haul, took revenge by smashing up 11,000 valuable brood eggs. When the police came to the scene of the burglary, they had to wade thru the mass of scrambled eggs.

His Wife (in the crowd): "James, I feel faint. I—I can't take a long breath."

The Brute: "Take two short ones."

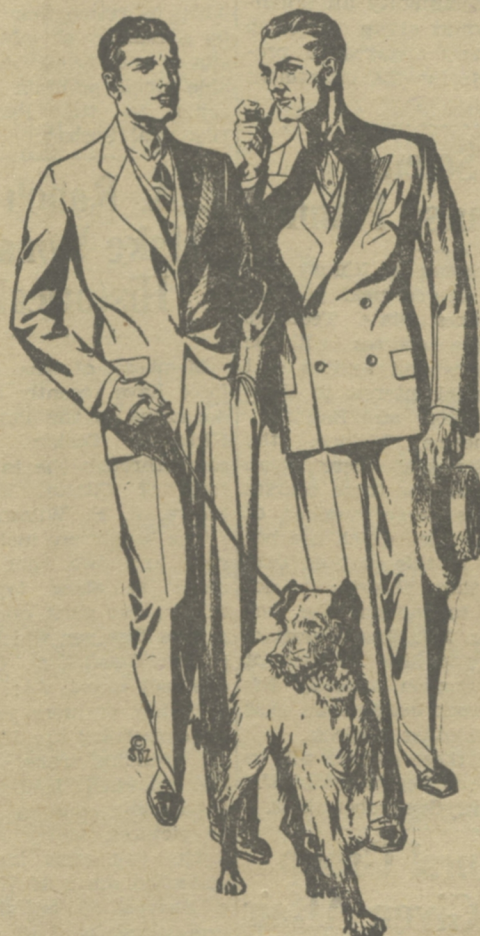
"Strike while the iron is hot," said Briget, as she left with the laundry only half done.

Reggie: "Why do you envy Gladys so?"

Peggy: "She is happily married, and has two of the dearest little toy dogs you ever saw."

Two men of Batavia, N. Y., were given five days each for swearing. Now they have something to swear about.

braskan," however, holds that the fault lies primarily with the college comic editors, who publish the jokes which College Humor is accused of giving too prominent display.



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PHONE 133

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PHONE 331

WHAT STYLE Will The New Straws be?

They are as easy on your head as on your purse. The new straws are predicted to be newer than ever in the weaves, smart bands, new crowns and snappy brims.

Also lightweight, quality felt in all the new colors to harmonize with the new suit.

The Peoples Store
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is one of the best Colleges in Texas.

Likewise the Oasis is one of the most courteous places to get your soft drinks, candies, school supplies and sporting goods.

College Oasis

"Where the Buffalo Drinks."