

THE PRAIRIE

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

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LUBBOCK MEET ON RELATIONS GREAT SUCCESS

MANY NOTABLE PERSONS SPEAK AT INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE HELD AT TECH LAST WEEK.

The first international conference ever held west of New Orleans and Chicago and east of the Rocky Mountains took place at Lubbock April 1-3. The Texas Technological College was the host of the conference and nothing was omitted by Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the college, and his splendid faculty to make the occasion a memorable one to the student body of the college and a representative delegation from numerous colleges and the following organizations: The Young Men's Christian Association, The Young Women's Christian Association, The American Association of University Women, and the Federated Clubs of Lubbock and other Panhandle communities.

The W. T. faculty members: Miss Hattie M. Anderson, L. F. Sheffy, and J. L. Duflet, appeared on the program during the conference.

WORLD QUESTIONS ARE DISCUSSED

The outlaws of war, the Monroe Doctrine, Pan-Americanism, Mexican relations, the American policy in the Caribbean and China, war debts, the political and social upheavals in Italy and Russia, and the Drago Doctrine were the outstanding subjects discussed at this meeting.

Dr. Charles W. Hackett of the department of Latin-American History of the University of Texas, because of his knowledge of American policies and diplomatic relations with Mexico, Central, and South American countries, was the towering figure in the conference. The shameful policies followed by America in her dealings with her neighbors to the south were graphically described by Dr. Hackett.

SHERWOOD EDDY MAKES ADDRESS

Sherwood Eddy's addresses upon world political and social problems while highly generalized were nevertheless essential to the formulation of a world view of the movements and struggles of the human race for national freedom, international equality, and intellectual emancipation.

Dr. Esther Caukin who represented the American Association of University Women developed the subject of the Monroe Doctrine and pointed out various interpretations that have been made of it. She is a scholarly, interesting, and attractive speaker and succeeded admirably in stimulating new interests in a more thorough study of this famous doctrine advanced by President Monroe in 1823.

DRAGO DOCTRINE IS PRESENTED

The Drago Doctrine, which was something new to most of the delegates and visitors attending the conference, was ably presented by Professor W. A. Stephenson of Simmons University. He showed that Roosevelt's policy permitting England to employ force to collect debts from Nicaragua was questioned by Drago, a South American diplomat, on the ground that this policy was not followed by England when she sought to collect debts owed by America, France, or any other nation.

Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo showed his ability to step out of the field of theological and religious discussions and take up American policies in the Caribbean.

MISS ANDERSON SPEAKS ON CHINA'S PROBLEMS

Miss Hattie M. Anderson of the W. T. faculty, discussed American policies in China, in a paper characterized by its comprehensive survey of China's aspirations for nationality and international independence. Miss Anderson was a favorite at the conference and her insights into the problems of the orient were subjects of a number of favorable comments by the delegates.

Senor Lara, the Mexican Consul located at Dallas, was the guest of honor at the conference. He read a paper describing the internal troubles of Mexico today in which he emphasized the importance of leaving to Mexico the sole prerogative of managing her own affairs.

VISITORS ROYALLY ENTERTAINED AT TECH

Dr. John C. Granbury of the department of sociology of the Tech must be given the credit of making such a conference possible. His clear vision of the interest in international political and

(Continued on last page)

London String Quartet Given Hearty Reception in Program Presented Here Last Evening

Excellent Chamber Music Presented Here Last Night.

Playing before a large audience of music lovers from over this region, the London String Quartet presented an excellent program Monday evening in the college auditorium.

The London organization is, without a doubt, the greatest string quartet in the world. It has been widely acclaimed for its excellence of performance, and it ably sustained its reputation in the program given here last night. The audience was enthusiastic in its reception of the program of chamber music which has always been popular with Canyon people.

The Quartet is made up by: John Pennington, First Violin; Thomas Petre, Second Violin; H. Waldo Warner, Viola; and C. Warwick Evans, Cello.

Following is the complete program:

- I
Beethoven: Quartet in G, Opus 18, No. 2. 1770-1827.
1. Allegro
2. Allegro cantabile - Allegro-Tempo Imo
3. Scherzo. Allegro
4. Allegro molto, quasi Presto

- II
Dvorak: Quartet for strings in F, Opus 96, (Negro)
1. Allegro, ma non troppo
2. Lento
3. Molto vivace
4. Finale. Vivace ma non troppo

- III
H. Waldo Warner, Fairy Suite, "The Pixy Ring" Opus 23
 1. "Moonbeams" Andantino
- There are moonbeams and shadows in the Pixy Field; and as midnight chimes, the Pixy wakes from slumber.

2. "Toadstools." Moderato e grottesco
- There are queer little Gnomes amongst the toadstools, and grasshoppers and field-mice keep them company.

3. "Tinkling Bluebells," Andante ma non troppo
- There are blue-bells that tinkle in the breeze, and fairy-chimes too; the glow-worm lights her tiny lamp and the night moth joins the throng.

4. "Pixy-Laden," Andante con moto
- There is a human here singing his favorite ditty. The little folk too are in a merry mood. The human is alarmed, his song erratic; he is Pixy-Laden.

5. "The Ring Dance," Allegro molto-vivace

There are revels in the Pixy Ring; Gnomes, Elves and all join in the merry dance.

Management: Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of New York, Inc.

W. T. Tennis Men Win Over Cadets

Despite adverse weather conditions, the West Texas tennis team made almost a clean sweep of the dual meet with the Institute netters at Roswell, Friday and Saturday.

The tennis matches were started Friday afternoon, but a sandstorm prevented the playing of more than a few sets. Play was postponed until Saturday morning. Saturday morning ushered in freezing weather, but the tennis went on anyway.

In the first match of singles, Landers, ranking No. one player of the West Texans, defeated Woodfill, ranking No. one of the Cadets. Lockhart, ranking No. two of West Texas, defeated Robinson of similar rank. But the situation was reversed in third and fourth matches when Mantor of the Institute defeated Kent of West Texas, and Moses of the Institute defeated McCarty of West Texas.

Landers and Kent, Coach Lockhart's southpaw netters, played great tennis to defeat the first team netters of the Institute, Mantor and Robinson. Lockhart and McCarty defeated Moses and Woodfill in the last match of the day, giving the West Texans first and second places in the singles and first and second places in the doubles.

Jewell Foster, graduate of West Texas State Teachers College, was a visitor at the college last week end.

Dr. R. P. Jarrett, Dean of the College, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Gruver, Texas. Dr. Jarrett was aiding in the organization of a school system.

L. G. A. CHAPTER HAS ELECTION

THREE PEOPLE ELECTED TO SENIOR MEMBERSHIP, AND THREE TO JUNIOR STANDING IN SOCIETY.

At a business meeting of the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South, April 3, Una Brooks, Ruth Handley, and Delmar Ashworth were elected to senior membership; while Gladys Lowery, J. B. Speer, and Iris Ribble were elected to junior membership in the organization.

A committee to study the question of the number and time of membership elections to be made each year was appointed. Members of the committee are Ruth Lowes, chairman, Arlin Turner, and Lorna Stock.

The Society voted to have one designated meeting each quarter and any necessary call meetings.

Miss Edna Graham was re-elected faculty council member of the L. G. A. chapter by acclamation. The election of officers and faculty sponsors was discussed, and the Society voted to leave that election until the first meeting in the fall quarter.

The Scholarship Society voted to give a tea for the delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association which meets here this month. The date for the affair will be announced later.

LOCAL A. A. U. W. ORGANIZATION NOW COMPLETE

GROUP OF 32, WITH HATTIE M. ANDERSON, PRESIDENT, TO SPONSOR A MEMORIAL NURSERY THIS SUMMER.

The Canyon chapter of the American Association of University Women completed its organization April 5, with Miss Hattie M. Anderson president. Mrs. T. B. McCarter and Mrs. L. A. Osgood are vice-presidents. Miss Pauline Locke is secretary, and Miss Florence McMurtry is treasurer. Miss Mattie Swayne was chosen educational director.

Mrs. Reedy, Mrs. Earl G. Wyatt, Mrs. R. L. McMeans, and Mrs. Burger of Amarillo attended the meeting and assisted in the organization.

Charter members are: Jewell Cowan, Faiba Foote, Darthula Walker, Mary Adaline Lamb, Jean Moore, Stella B. Rusk, Mattie Swayne, Sadie H. Anderson, Mary McLean, Florence McMurtry, Edna Graham, Tennessee Malone, Novella Goodman, Angie Debo, Elizabeth Cox, Ruth Lowes, Hazel Allen, Mattie M. Anderson, Pauline Locke, Isobel Robinson, Elva Fronabarger, Agnes Charlton, Mrs. Albert Barnett, Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Hazlewood, Mrs. L. A. Osgood, Mrs. Ethel G. Shaw, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Mrs. C. A. Pierle, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Strain, and Mrs. T. B. McCarter.

The Canyon chapter, which has a charter membership of 32, has taken for its first project the sponsorship of the nursery school which will be conducted in Canyon during the summer months. It is believed that this is the second real nursery school to be established in the State of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Coleman have made possible the organization of the nursery school by their gift of a lot and other assistance. The nursery school is to be a memorial to their daughter, Fanita Coleman, whose death occurred last summer.

Pierle Talks at Masonic Meeting

Dr. C. A. Pierle, of the faculty of West Texas State Teachers College, was the main speaker last Thursday evening at Amarillo, when the Scottish Rite Masons of Amarillo and the Panhandle-Plains celebrated Maundy Thursday.

The ritualistic program was carried out to the letter in the exercises of the evening. The ceremonies began at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Masonic Temple, Fifth and Fillmore streets, Amarillo.

RELICS GIVEN TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY HERE

VALUABLE ARTICLES ADDED TO MUSEUM AND LIBRARY THROUGH RECENT MEETING OF HISTORY GROUP.

Through the recent meeting of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, which brought about 200 people to Canyon, the museum and library of the Society have acquired some very valuable pieces.

Two photographs of Mrs. Cornelia Adair and a very fine oil painting of John George Adair were brought by T. D. Hobart of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, of Canyon, presented a framed photograph of themselves. They were the first people married in Canyon, and the third in Randall County. A very fine photograph of Jot Gunter, the founder of the T-Anchor Ranch was presented by Mrs. Jot Gunter, of San Antonio. This was secured through the efforts of L. Gough, of Amarillo.

An interesting panel showing Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cornelius, the home of H. T. (Tuck) Cornelius, which was the first house built in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cornelius, and Mayvi Amarillo Cornelius, the first girl born in Amarillo, was brought to the Society by H. M. Russell. The pictures were collected by Mrs. Jennie Harrell.

Books Added to Library

Charles Siringo, of Long Beach, California, well known author of stories of pioneer life, presented the Society an autographed copy of his most recent book, "Riata and Spurs."

Professor A. B. Hays of the Amarillo high school faculty, deposited with the Society an account of the experiences of the Mier prison-

(Continued on last page)

TRACK SQUAD DROPS MEET WITH CADETS

NEW MEXICO MEN TAKE BIG END OF 50 TO 49 SCORE; BUFFS WIN FIVE FIRST PLACES IN MEET.

Showing a deplorable lack of balance, with the weakness lying almost entirely in the field events, the Buffalo track team lost the first meet of the season to the New Mexico Military Institute Cadets at Roswell Saturday afternoon, 59 to 49. Exceedingly cold weather prevailed throughout the day and no fast times were made except in the two short dashes.

Of the twelve first places, New Mexico took seven and the West Texans took five.

The result:

100 yard dash: McCoomis, N. M. M. I.; Keith, W. T.; Porter, N. M. M. I. Time, 10 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Dixon, W. T.; Kleitz, N. M. M. I.; Gamel, W. T. Time 27.2 seconds.

220 yard dash: McCoomis, N. M. M. I.; Porter, N. M. M. I.; Dixon, W. T. Time 22.2 seconds.

440 yd. dash: Keith, W. T.; Bagwell, W. T.; McLaughlin, N. M. M. I. Time, 53.5 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Webster, N. M. M. I.; Huggen, N. M. M. I.; Fowler, W. T. Time, 18 seconds.

1 mile run: Doak, W. T.; Brown, W. T.; McBride, N. M. M. I. Time, 5:19.

880 yard run: Bagwell, W. T.; Pearson, W. T.; McLaughlin, N. M. M. I. Time, 2 min. 14 sec.

Shotput: Jones, N. M. M. I.; Derrington, N. M. M. I.; Bandy, W. T. Distance, 40 ft. 10.5 inches.

Discus throw: Jones, N. M. M. I.; Bandy, W. T.; Trujillo, N. M. M. I. Distance, 117 ft. 3 inches.

Broad jump: McCoomis, N. M. M. I.; Graham, N. M. M. I.; Dixon

(Continued on last page)

Drinkwater's Historical Drama "Abraham Lincoln" To be Given In Auditorium Here, April 14

Superb Presentation of Life of Great American to be Given at W. T. Saturday Evening on Anniversary of his Death; Reveals Soul of Lincoln.

PLAY CONTEST WON BY TULIA

WINNING CAST, COACHED BY DOLPHIA CARMACK, WILL REPRESENT DISTRICT IN STATE MEET AT AUSTIN.

The Tulia cast, directed by Miss Dolphia Carmack, a graduate of W. T., won the High School One-Act Play Contest of District One of the Interscholastic League in the finals of the meet held here Friday and Saturday.

The Tulia play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," won over the Pampa play, "Grandma Pulls the String." L. A. Osgood, acting head of the department of English, acted as critic judge in the final contest.

Friday in the preliminaries, Tulia defeated Miami; Pampa defeated Panhandle; Amarillo defeated Canadian; and Dalhart won over Canyon. In the semi-finals Saturday Tulia defeated Dalhart and Pampa eliminated Amarillo.

The Tulia cast will represent this district in the state meet.

ANIMALS WIN PRIZE AWARDS AT PLAINVIEW

LITTLE AGATHA AND COLLEGE AGATHA WIN \$80 IN CASH PRIZES IN STOCK SHOW AT PLAINVIEW.

At a recent stock show held at Plainview, the Agriculture Department of W. T. S. T. C. exhibited six animals. Among the most noticeable were two cows, Gambo Fox's Little Agatha, and her daughter, College Agatha. Gambo Fox's Little Agatha took three prizes: for the first in her class, for senior champion female, and for grand champion female. These prizes amounted to \$65.

Little Agatha is an exceptional cow, combining a show-ring winner and a state champion cow. Her record as a three-year-old is 3215 pounds of milk and 737 pounds of butter-fat produced on a 365-day test. Her mother is a state record cow, and was formerly owned by the Mistletow Creamery Company, and is now owned by the Texas A. & M. College.

College Agatha took third prize in her class at the show, winning \$15. Both cows are now on the Register of Merit test, and promise to make exceptional records. The college exhibit was given a great deal of recognition, according to T. M. Moore, director of vocational high school agriculture. It is hard to estimate the value this exhibit brought to the college. These two cows alone brought home \$80 in awards.

CHAPEL GIVEN BY SOCIETIES

COUSINS - SESAMES FEATURE WITH VARIED PROGRAM ON TUESDAY; WELL RECEIVED BY STUDENT BODY.

The Cousins-Sesame literary societies featured the chapel exercises Tuesday morning with a well-arranged program which was well received by the student body.

T. H. McDonald, president of the Cousins, and the Sesame president, Margaret Good, opened the program with short talks in which they told something of the work of the two societies for the year. L. F. Sheffy, sponsor to the Cousins literary society, made a short talk dealing with the work of the organizations and inviting the participation of all members of the student body.

The following program was presented: "Lindy as a Man," J. B. Fowler; "A Leap Year Leap," Martina Anderson; music, Charles and Ruth Strain; "The Main Element in Life," Frank Barnes; and two songs, the Cousins Quartet.

Miss Mattie Mae Swisher was in Stratford last week directing the singing and young people's work in a revival meeting.

W. J. Younger Jr. has recently been re-elected superintendent of the Tulia Public Schools.

Stirring times in the history of this nation more than sixty years ago will be accurately presented by a fine cast of New York players in the College auditorium next Saturday evening.

The play will be a superb presentation of John Drinkwater's great drama of a great American—"Abraham Lincoln." In this production, Abraham Lincoln lives again, and the epoch-making chapters of American history through which he moved are re-enacted with tremendous and touching vitality.

Drinkwater's famous play gives a picture of the Great Emancipator unbelievably real and gripping. It is a drama of character, powerful, simple, moving. It reveals the soul of Lincoln.

PORTRAYS CAREER OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The career of Lincoln is followed through six excellent scenes from his humble home in Springfield, Illinois, in 1860 to the Ford Theater, Washington, D. C. April 14, 1865, when he was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

The part, Lincoln, is portrayed according to Drinkwater, by Eustace Wyatt, an actor of ability, and one who bears a striking resemblance to Lincoln. Beatrice Garin has the important part of Susan, a maid in the Lincoln home. Capable actors portray many of the notable characters of Civil War days.

It is worthy of note that the play will be presented in Canyon on April 14, the anniversary of the death of Lincoln in 1865.

MANY PEOPLE WILL SEE PLAY HERE

John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" is now an American institution. The appearance in Canyon is possible only because the company had an open date coming between two engagements in West Texas. Many inquiries in regard to the presentation of the play here have come from nearby towns, and it is expected that many out-of-town people will witness the performance Saturday evening.

Admission for the attraction has been placed at an unusually low figure. All students of either Canyon High or the W. T. High School and students in the grades will be admitted for fifty cents. Admission for college students and townspeople will be seventy-five cents. The usual admission charge for this play runs from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

FIRST PRODUCED IN ENGLAND

"Abraham Lincoln" was originally produced in Birmingham, England, with great success, and later scored a phenomenal triumph in London.

Brilliant as has been its success in London, the play faced, of course, a new test when the time came for its American production. The name and fame of Abraham Lincoln are among our dearest traditions, and when word came overseas of this play based upon his life and written by an English poet, discussion began at once. From the moment announcement was made that the play would be produced in America, John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" became a matter of country-wide interest.

DRINKWATER GAINS FAVOR FOR PLAY

While preparations were being made for the production of the play here, controversy grew apace. Mr. Drinkwater's arrival in New York gave new impetus to the talk, and then gradually his very presence turned the tide in favor of the play. His personality not only won favor, but impressed upon all who met him his outstanding characteristic of sincerity. Springfield, Illinois, extended a formal invitation to him to be its guest, and official endorsement from this mid-western city with its Lincoln traditions signified America's approval of John Drinkwater as an individual. Public opinion declared him to be a man worthy to write about Lincoln. This judgment was confirmed by the published version of the play, which won immediate favor.

DRAMA ACCLAIMED AS GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

The drama was staged for the first time in America at the Stambury (Continued on third page)

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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DELMER ASHWORTH
Editor-in-Chief

LEO FORREST
Business Manager

L. A. OSGOOD
Adviser

STAFF
Editorial Department
Issue Editors: Anna Throckmorton;
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Writers: Marsene Smith, Herschel Clawson, Boone McClure, Bonner McCarty, Emma Sue Buchanan, Flora Milstead, W. H. Davies, Carol Corbett, Esther Reeve, G. H. Jones, Irene Walker, J. G. Thompson.

Society Editor: Marguerite Dickenson.
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Sports Editor: Oscar Gamel.
Ex-Students Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1928.

A Few Questions For Your Consideration

For what did you come to college?

Has your objective changed since you came here?

If it has, is your new objective a better one?

Are you getting out of college things that will be of value to you one year—or ten years—from now?

Have you a stronger physique than you did when you came here?

Have you added to your intellectual achievement?

Are you better developed morally and spiritually than you were a year ago?

Do you look the world squarely in the face and do your best—or do you make the rules as you go?

Are you good because it is safe—or do you really love truth, beauty, and purity?

What are you doing NOW that will help to make you a cultured man or woman?

Has this year been worthwhile to you?
Well _____?

THE DESERVING

Much has been said and much will be said on the subject of student's working their way through college. Since this is such a popular subject, this paper, since it is written and produced by college students, wishes to say a little on the matter.

Theoretically it is a nice thing and an admirable thing for students to work their way through college. There are students in this college who are doing that thing and some of them are doing well. But some of them are not. When we first came to college we worked our board out in a girls' boarding house; that is, until we got fired. And we got fired simply because we were coming to College to get something out of classes we were attending and were not here for the primary purpose of becoming dextrous in the highly accomplished art of washing dishes.

But, after all is said and done, the fact remains that, in practice, students who work their way thru college cannot get as much out of their school work as they would if they were not working. Some may make as high grades; but that is not the question. The good of the result is what we are discussing here.

Quoting from an editorial in a recent issue of a paper in a nearby town: "And there is a law as old as thrift or ambition. It is to the effect that earning a thing gives one an appreciation of its value not to be obtained in any other way." Yes, we appreciate what we get more, but the question is, how much do we get?—Campus Chat.

MARCH WINDS

Blow, Blow, Blow,
From the far-off West, O Wind,
And O that my hand had power
to quiet
The terrific gale you send.

O well for the husky boys
That they stay indoors to-day;
O well for the baby girls
That they sing to themselves at play.

And the dirty gusts blow on,
Filling my eyes with sand;
And O for the power to calm the
gale,
The power of a magic hand.

Blow, Blow, Blow,
Over the treeless plains, O Wind,
For only the power of God above
Can quiet the gale you send.
—Contributed.

HINT FOR TRAFFIC COPS
Sergeant Campbell stated that when he discovered the wrecked car, the latter became unruly and had to be handcuffed.—Hollywood News.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

What Our Philosophers Say

We cannot abandon our education at the school house door. We have to keep it up through life.—Calvin Coolidge.

Thinking is always a field of conflict. A scholar is not a man of peace; he is always at war with himself and others.—Alexander Meiklejohn.

Let public schools be open the year around, instead of on the present schedule of forty weeks or less. Our forty-week year dates from the time when we were an agricultural people, when pupils were needed for harvesting crops. We have exactly the reverse of that condition now.—Director Edward P. Smith of New York State's summer high schools.

Youth should be taught how to swim, play games, drive motors and other things that make them strong, sensitive and sympathetic, but they should also be taught many other things, amongst which how to read the newspapers and how to profit by it, which is also important if we are seeking development of their intelligence. There is no avenue of education that is so studiously neglected. Worthwhile education is to be obtained readily and directly from newspapers supplemented by libraries.—Niagara Falls Review.

It is encouraging to hear you say that you are willing to do all you can in the direction of making teaching a real profession. However, this dream can never be realized until Texas makes it to specific obligation of certain schools to prepare teachers. Atmosphere is all important in the business of the professional training of teachers. This atmosphere can never be made wholesome as long as teacher training is made sub-ordinate to other interests in any institution. Teachers colleges have just as much right to give straight academic degrees as other institutions have to issue certificates.—H. W. Morelock.

There is a vast amount of poor and mediocre teaching in high school classrooms and all too little that is excellent. But evidence is at hand that instruction is improving under the guidance of better preparation of teachers, improved supervision, and an enlightened theory of education. With our energies directed in co-operative endeavor for the solution of our common problems, with a growing faith in secondary education as evidenced by the increasing enrollment of our high schools, with the new science and the philosophy of our instruments of attack, we confidently assert that the year now closing has been one of decided progress for the American high school.—J. T. Giles, State High School Supervisor, Madison, Wisconsin.
—Texas Outlook.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT AMARILLO MEETING

Invitations are being sent out for the meeting of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs which is to be held in Amarillo April 18-19. The College will be well represented at this meeting. The Girls' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss Pauline Brigham, will open the program of the afternoon meeting with a song. Herschel Coffee is to play on the evening of April 18. The College is to be host to all the delegates April 19 with a banquet at Cousins Hall.

A chemist was stewing a lotion. An offensive and ill-smelling potion;

When lo! the flask burst
And the chemist he curst;
For his bosom was filled with emotion.

Breathes there a stew with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,
As early chimed the morning bell,
Words that rhymed with ham and dell.

Half the fun in fishing is being away from work.

Snapshots of Sports

BY OSCAR GAMEL

The Austin, Texas, basketball team, champions of the Texas Interscholastic League in the past race, shows great form in the National Interscholastic Tournament held in Chicago, under the auspices of the University of Chicago. The Texas boys are touted as one of the strongest teams in the tournament.

Ablene Christian College looms, by virtue of her overwhelming defeat of Simmons U. and McMurry College in a tri-team meet, as one of the strongest bidders for the track championship of the T. I. A. A., won the past two times by Southwest Texas Teachers College, of San Marcos.

Red Grange, he of the "Gallop-ing Ghost" fame, continues to capitalize the fame gained while playing football at Illinois University. He is with the "Bunion Derby" being promoted by C. C. Pyle. This is the trans-continental footrace from Los Angeles to New York. Grange serves as announcer and general crowd-gatherer.

Despite the desultory interest being shown in the United States over Uncle Sam's chances of coping the leading honors in the coming Olympics to be held this summer in Amsterdam, track men all over the country are getting ready for the try-outs to be held in various sections of the country in the early part of the summer.

Texas' only remaining entry in "Cold Cash" Pyle's "Bunion Derby," a boy from Ranger, Texas, is running in thirty-eighth place. Ranger is backing the boy to the limit, and money has been raised to provide him with a trainer.

Did you know that the New York Yankees, last year's World Champions, have lost nine out of ten exhibition baseball games in their training games? 'Tis a fact, and the club has virtually the same line-up as the one that won the World Series with four wins in a row last fall, the second time in history that the feat has been accomplished.

And did you know that if Charles Paddock represents the United States in the coming Olympics, and it seems virtually certain that he will, it will be the third time he has done so?

Question No. 3: Did you know that the 1932 Olympic Games will be held in Los Angeles, California?

Coach Burton, basketball coach of the West Texas State Teachers College, has established what is believed to be a national record in number of games won. In seven years his teams have played 146 games, winning 124, thus hanging up a remarkable record.

West Texas people appear to be surfeited with good basketball—had the championship Buffalo teams of the past two years been playing in almost any other section of the country, with the same degree of success, they would have been lauded to the skies. However, the people pass off the winning of another championship with the scarcely-audible remark, "Well, Burton has produced again."

Warning is hereby issued to all people of Canyon and vicinity that one Mitchell Jones, better known in the immediate environs as "Bulldog," has been through a trying circumstance the past week-end and his temper is none the better for the experience. For the safety of all concerned it is best that none approach him with a view to levity. However, should anyone desire a bargain in a "Bigger and Better Car" one of the chief causes of Henry Ford's gray hairs, he will doubtless find Mr. Jones in a most amiable frame of mind, highly susceptible to the word "trade."

Buffalo Nine Has Veteran Material

Coach Oscar Eckhardt has developed a fast baseball nine that bids fair to be the best that has represented the Teachers College in several years. He has a veteran array of material and the main thing is that he has some pitchers on whom he can depend. Strain, Wells and Christian have been showing some fine stuff on the mound and should gain in effectiveness as the season progresses.

Thus far not a man has shown any possibilities of big-time baseball caliber, unless it be Strain, Newman, Ward or Wilson. Either of these boys look good in their respective positions and all of them are fair hitters. It may be that, with a year or two of experience, they will break into professional ranks. Just now each is being kept pretty busy trying to maintain his status as a regular on the nine.

KLOCK-MONZINGO WEDDING TAKES PLACE

News was recently received in Canyon of the marriage at Amarillo, of Miss Thelma Klock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klock, to Mr. Leslie Monzingo, of Amarillo. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. G. L. Yates, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Monzingo is a graduate of the Amarillo high school, class of '26. She was a student in W. T. during the last long session and last summer. Mr. Monzingo is a graduate of the Oak Cliff high school at Dallas and is a member of the Panhandle Multigraph company in Amarillo.

Word was received recently from Gordon Lang and children to the effect that they had reached Camden, Ohio, their destination, after a pleasant trip. Mr. Lang has taken up his work in the Presbyterian Church there. Martha Nell has enrolled in the high school at that place.

Where you start doesn't matter. It's what you start.

Texas Intercollegiate Press Association Notes

Delegates to the convention of the T. I. P. A. at Canyon April 27 and 28, will be entertained on the afternoon of the second day of the meeting, with a tea given by the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South. This was the unanimous decision reached last Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Scholarship Society. The members of the organization have chosen this method of honoring the delegates who will be the guests of W. T. S. T. C. on those two days.

Leo Forrest, treasurer of the T. I. P. A., states that not all of the member colleges have yet paid their annual membership fee of fifteen dollars. According to the constitution of the association, this fee is to be in the office of the treasurer at least two weeks before the annual convention. Member institutions are urged to attend to this matter at once since it is essential to the holding of a successful meeting.

Miss Hallie Adams, corresponding secretary of the association is preparing copy for an issue of The Intercollegian which will be issued just prior to the convention. Regular publication of The Intercollegian this year has been inadvisable due to prevailing conditions. This issue will contain announcement of the program for the convention, association news, and news stories sent in by the member colleges. Some press clubs have sent in material in regard to their activities; others are invited to do so.

All member colleges of the association who have not yet given the president an estimate as to the number of delegates they will bring to the convention are asked to do so at once. This request is made in order that definite arrangements may be made in regard to the housing of the delegates, and in other phases of the preparation for the entertaining of the convention delegates.

TO GO ABROAD



Adela Rogers St. Johns, Hollywood biographer, who has been writing intimate stories about the movie stars in Hollywood for the past five years, newspaper reporter, magazine writer and author of a half dozen novels, is going to act as hostess for the College Humor Tour to Europe. She knows all about the stars both off and on the screen, and she can be persuaded to tell some tremendously interesting stories.

Dick Hyland, football idol from Leland Stanford University and All-American halfback, will be host. The last few years he has turned to writing and some of his articles have been widely commented upon. These two famous writers together with more than one hundred happy collegians set sail from Montreal June 22 to do Europe.

Faye Christopher, graduate in 1926, is teaching English at Scottsdale, Arizona. She plans to spend a part of this summer in California.

Mothers' Day

We have one of the largest selections of Mothers Day Cards and Framed Mottoes it has ever been our pleasure to present to the buying public.

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Tennis Racquets, Swimming Suits, Bathing Caps, Golf Balls, Pangburn's Best Chocolates—in fact everything to cure that tired feeling which accompanies Spring.

The College Oasis

(Where the Buffaloes Drink)

BOYS

We have a lot of new Suits just in stock this week. All the new snappy patterns from Hart Schaffner & Marx—with two pairs of pants, \$25.00 to 45.00. Others as low as \$15.00.

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The City Pharmacy

(The Rexall Store)



THE GREAT TRAGEDY
Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

Above is pictured the scene from John Drinkwater's great drama, "Abraham Lincoln," which is to be presented by a New York cast Saturday evening in the college auditorium on the anniversary of the date on which Lincoln's assassination took place. A large crowd is expected to witness the performance here.

High School Senators Deal With Big Problems in Daily Sessions

During the past week, after a careful study of the work of the National Congress, a high school social science class has organized a Senate and a House of Representatives. Each member of the class has chosen the name of some particular Senator or Representative for himself.

Congressional Committees on the Revision of Laws, Education, Pensions, and Labor were formed within the class Senate as is done in the real Senate, and many bills were written and turned into the Chairman of the various committees to be passed upon by the Senate. At the beginning of the session the Republican Caucus met and decided their vote for a specific bill.

Saturday the session began in earnest. The president of the Senate, the chaplain, and the clerk were in their respective places, and bills were brought forth in the order in which they were filed. Before the introduction of the first bill vice-president Dawes called for the reading of the journal of the preceding legislature, but no sooner was it called than the wide-awake Senator Borah of Idaho made a motion that they dispense with the reading. Therefore, the first bill which was to prohibit long working hours for children was taken up. After a long debate and discussion conducted largely by Senators Borah, Robinson, Walsh, and Sheppard, the Senate came to the conclusion that the bill was not definite enough, that it infringed upon state rights and was unconstitutional. It was thrown out, and a second bill was taken up.

This bill was to prohibit the shielding of criminals by pleas of insanity. Amendment after amendment was put into motion, but due to the misunderstanding of Senator Borah, which might have been interpreted as an effort to take up time, none were passed. Senator Nyle, evidently thinking the debate boring, started a petition to close the debate. The petition failed to obtain the necessary number of signatures; but hardly had the crafty Senator Borah understood the suggested amendments when Senator Robinson moved that the Senate adjourn.

FORMER HOME EC HEAD HERE

HELEN B. BURTON NOW HEAD OF HOME ECONOMICS AT O. U. ENTERTAINED WITH PARTIES HERE LAST WEEK.

Miss Helen B. Burton, head of the Home Economics Department of Oklahoma University, and former head of the Home Economics Department in W. T. S. T. C., was entertained during her visit here last week with a series of parties.

The first affair to be given in the honor of Miss Burton was a tea given in the Home Economics dining room Friday afternoon by the students of the Home Economics department.

Three entertainments were given on Saturday for Miss Burton. The first of these was a breakfast given by Miss Graham at her home. The next was luncheon given by Miss Cox, and the last entertainment of the day was a bridge party for the women of the faculty given by Miss Anderson.

Miss Mary Hill honored Miss Burton with a dinner at Cousins Hall Sunday night, and in the afternoon Miss Swayne entertained with a tea.

Barnes Will Talk to Sociology Club

Frank Barnes will address the sociological society Wednesday evening April 11, at 7:30 in room 211 on the subject, "Why People go to College." He is basing his conclusions upon a study of the student body of the West Texas State Teachers College. Mr. Barnes has been assisted in this survey of student opinions and attitudes by Mr. Wayne Eubanks. These two young men are numbered among the most vigorous thinkers in our college and the membership of the society are looking forward with interest to the speech of Mr. Barnes. All students are invited to hear him.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Y. W. CABINET ATTENDS MEET ON RELATIONS

SHERWOOD EDDY AND DR. GLASS INTEREST GIRLS WITH VIEWS ON WORLD FELLOWSHIP PROBLEM.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet accompanied by Miss Angie Debo and W. D. Mateer of the faculty of W. T., attended the conference on International Relations which was held at Lubbock April 2-3. The Y. W. C. A. girls have done progressive work this winter pertaining to world fellowship and as a result were particularly interested in this phase of the conference.

Sherwood Eddy, who spoke a number of times at the meeting, and Dr. Glass, a missionary to China for the past fifteen years, held special interest for the Y. W. group. Dr. Glass, however, did not appear on the conference program. Some of Mr. Eddy's subjects were: "World Problems," "Campus Problems," and "The Application of Christian Principles to Modern Problems." The latter lecture was not on the conference program, but was given at one of the churches. Mr. Eddy was brought to the conference by the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. of Lubbock.

The Y. W. members of W. T. S. T. C. were very hospitably received by the officers of the Y. W. C. A. at Texas Tech. The girls who attended from here were: Marie Stalcup, Georgia Slover, George Broadwell, and Doris Louder. Tentative plans were made between the two cabinets for a joint meeting of the two organizations this spring to make plans for the work of the summer.

JOURNALISTS WILL CONVE AT BAYLOR U.

SECOND JOURNALISM WEEK IN THE SOUTHWEST TO BE HELD AT WACO INSTITUTION, APRIL 10 TO 13.

WACO, April 8.—Climaxing the second Journalistic Week in the Southwest which takes place at Baylor University April 10-13, a meeting of the Southern Journalism, directors of publicity, and editors of college papers and magazines, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday, April 13, according to Dr. C. D. Johnson, head of the University Department of Journalism and sponsor of the Week. This conclave is to be made an annual event, meeting simultaneously with Journalism Week, which was inaugurated in Baylor last year by Dr. Johnson and Sigma Delta Rho, local Journalism fraternity.

Dr. Walter Williams, Dean of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, and ex-president of the Press Congress of the World, will be the chief speaker. George B. Dealey, editor of The Dallas News, will also speak.

A banquet in the Raleigh Hotel at 7:45 Friday evening will mark the close of the Week. Invitations and a complete program for the four-day gathering are being sent to newspapers, magazines, and colleges throughout the South. Editors of leading high school papers in the state will also be invited.

A loving cup will be awarded for the best college daily newspaper in the United States at the closing session of the Week. Representative papers from all the 36 colleges publishing dailies are expected to be entered in the national contest.

Abraham Lincoln

(Continued from page one)

ford Theatre, Stamford, Connecticut. After performances in Atlantic City, it was taken to Washington, D. C. Here it faced a memorable test, since the National Press Club, which took charge of the first night, had as its guests many of the most prominent men in national life. More than one among them had known Mr. Lincoln personally. Without exception the audience endorsed the play heartily, and on this wave of endorsement it rode into New York to be greeted by one of the most brilliant first-night audiences the city had ever seen. A notable assemblage, made up of persons prominent in the social register, and leaders of the literary, art, and musical worlds, cheered both play and author and acclaimed "Abraham Lincoln" as a great achievement in the American theater.

Praise from newspapers and magazines confirmed this verdict, and the public flocked to the box office and proved once more that a noble play nobly produced can be a record-breaking success.

C. J. Williams, who has been principal of the Canyon Ward school this year, goes to Anton as superintendent for 1928-29.

Society and Clubs

MISS WILEY GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

Miss Margaret Wiley, a member of the English department entertained a group of friends at a theatre and dinner party in Amarillo last week.

After dinner the party went to see "Every Man," an unusually attractive play which was presented at the Cathedral.

Those forming the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osgood, Misses Mary Morgan Brown, Jewell Cowan, and Margaret Wiley.

FRATERNITY COUNCIL HAS EASTER SERVICE

A sunrise Easter service, sponsored by the Fraternity Council, was held Sunday morning at the east entrance of the administration building. The following program was given:

Song: "The Morning Light is Breaking."

Prayer: Mrs. Andrews.

Story of Easter: Miss M. Moss Richardson.

Male Quartet.

Universality of Easter: Stuart H. Condon.

Song: "Faith of Our Fathers."

Benediction: President J. A. Hill.

GROUP HAS PICNIC AT SIX-MILE CROSSING

Last Sunday afternoon a group motored to Six-Mile Crossing for an outing. The time was spent in singing and playing games around a huge bon-fire.

Those who were on the picnic: Misses Ernestine Williams, Elizabeth Chandler, Maurine Murrah, Jewell Ballard, Geraldine Kretchmar, Naomi Owens, Josephine Dufort, Vida Savage, June Kollaer, Edna Graham; Mrs. Scott, and Messrs. Bill Morris, Bob Foster, J. D. Gamble, Henry Sears, Larry Holman, Pat Gerald, Bill Dawes, John Stapleton, Travis Shaw, and Roy Cheatham.

EASTER PROGRAM GIVEN AT Y. W. MEET

At a regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon the following program was given: Scripture Lesson—Mae McLaughlin.

Song—Mrs. O. W. H. Cook.

"The Resurrection of Jesus"—Esther Dellis.

"Christ and the Disciples"—Viola Williams.

"The Transfiguration"—Ina May Hopkins.

Closing prayer—Mrs. Andrews.

Miss Ruth Knight was home for the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight of this city. Miss Knight is teaching in Panhandle.

Robert Devin is finishing his year's work in the Silverton schools. He was director of the Briscoe County meet which took place April 6 and 7.

Study of Home Economics Opens Up Wide Vocational Field for Women

Although it is a comparatively new vocational subject, no other line of study is broader today than the field of home economics. Girls who major in this work and are graduates of four year colleges may take their choice of numerous professions.

Two vocations which have been entered by many girls in the past are the teaching of foods, clothing, or nutrition and home demonstration work. Both positions offer great opportunity for contact with all classes of people and promotion to higher things. The girl with initiative and capacity for leadership may be advanced to district agent or state director of home economics work.

To the girl interested in foods and nutrition, many professions are open which require further study or special preparation. As the general public sees the need more and more for well-balanced menus, the demand for dietitians grows. Dietitians may train for hospital and institutional work, or they may enter some form of social service work. National, state, and city health and hygiene organizations, and the Red Cross as well as the numerous clinics in the land, employ dietitians or trained nutrition specialists. A thing of recent and rapid development in the United States is the nursery

MRS. HILL TALKS ON ART OF HOME-MAKING

Mrs. J. A. Hill spoke to the Home Economics Club Thursday morning, at 11:00 o'clock, on the art of home-making. She compared home-making with other fine arts and said that the essential characteristics of a good homemaker are: a Christian spirit; a sense of humor; and a sympathetic heart, alert to the physical and mental needs of her family.

Members of the club wish to express their gratitude to Mrs. Hill for the splendid ideals of home-making she presented to them.

In a short business session, Jennie Osborne was elected as delegate for the home economics club to the district meeting of Federated Women's Clubs which will convene in Dalhart soon.

HOME EC CLUB HONORS MISS BURTON

An informal tea, honoring Miss Helen B. Burton, was given last Friday afternoon at 4:30 by the Home Economics Club.

Miss Burton spent the Easter vacation here with Miss Hattie M. Anderson. She is head of the department of home economics at the University of Oklahoma, and was formerly head of the home economics department of this institution.

The dining room, in which the tea was given, was skillfully decorated, carrying out a color scheme of green and white in beautiful Easter lilies, candles, and in the food served. Josephine Sparks poured tea.

MISS COX TALKS TO HOME EC GROUP

Members of the Home Economics Club were brought into closer contact with the alumni of the department through an interesting discussion given last week by Miss Cox on "What W. T. Graduates in Home Economics are Doing."

According to the data which Miss Cox was able to secure, most of the home economics graduates from this college have chosen to become home makers, teachers of home economics, or home demonstration agents. An unusually high percentage of the girls from W. T. have become demonstration agents, and have proved themselves to be as capable in this type of work as in teaching.

Y. W. WILL HAVE SESSION WEDNESDAY

The Y. W. program for Wednesday, April 11, will be given by the World Fellowship Committee. Miss Hudspeth and other speakers will describe their associations with girls of other lands. Special music has been arranged. All girls who wish to broaden their outlook are invited to be present at 4:30 in room 101.

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Conference

(Continued from page one)

social problems were the cementing influences of this conference. Dr. W. A. Jackson of the department of Government of Tech presided at most of the meetings, and his affable and genial manner made everybody feel easy and cheerful.

The faculty of Texas Tech gave a banquet to the visitors at the Lubbock Hotel. Dr. Horn was toastmaster and his many humorous introductions and comments were as refreshing as the appetizing foods served to the guests. Sherwood Eddy was the principal speaker on this occasion and he spoke upon the great challenge to the religious forces of Christendom.

It is planned to have another conference next year and Miss Anderson of the West Texas State Teachers College has been made a member of the advisory committee on international relations.

Olympic Theatre

Tonight—Tuesday

King Vidor's
"THE CROWD"
With James Murray and
Eleanor Boardman
The Big Parade of Human Life.

Wednesday and Thursday

Elinor Glyn's
"MAD HOUR"
With Sally O'Neil

Friday and Saturday

William Boyd in the picture
that deserves a gold medal—
"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"
Absolutely one of the greatest
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ular admission.

Coming Monday and Tuesday

April 16-17
Marion Davies, in
"PATSY"

Coming Wed. & Thurs., 18-19

Billie Dove in
"THE HEART OF A FOLLY
GIRL"

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Matinee Saturday 3 p. m.
Hoot Gibson, in
"THE TRICK OF HEARTS"
Also Chapter 7 of "The Man
Without a Face."

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First State Bank

Canyon, Texas

Track Meet

(Continued from page one)

W. T. Distance, 21 ft. 8 inches.
Pole vault: Biers, N. M. M. I.;
Sutton, N. M. M. I.; Pearson, W.
T. Height, 10 feet.

High jump: Schlenker and Pear-
son tied for first and second
places; Jones, N. M. M. I. Height,
5 feet, 7 inches.

BUFFS WILL MEET
MATADORS SATURDAY

After a distasteful and rather
unexpected defeat at the hands of
New Mexico Military Institute
track team, Coach Burton will
take his Buffalo track team to
Lubbock this week for a dual meet
with the Texas Tech Matadors Sat-
urday afternoon. From all advance
notices the Buffalo team is slated
for another drubbing at the hands
of the Matadors, for the Bull
fighters boast one of the best
if not the best, team of thinly
clad athletes that has ever rep-
resented the school on the cinder
path. In marked contrast to the
Buffaloes, the Matador team is
well-balanced, having good men
for every event. If the Buffaloes
are able to win at all it must be
through the efforts of a few stars
of the first magnitude.

Of more than passing interest to
local fans will be the renewal of
friendly running rivalry between
Red Keith and Percy Walker of
Tech. Last year Red had the
better average for the season but
there are rumors that Walker
has several proteges at Tech who
can outrun him in any distance
from 5 to 5000 yards. If that is
the case, one Mr. Keith, erstwhile
star athlete of the West Texas
State Teachers College had best
look to his laurels as a speed
merchant.

Still another item of especial
interest will be the relay race be-
tween Tech and West Texas, an
event that always creates a great
deal of excitement.

Relics

(Continued from page one)

ers in Mexico. This book was
written in 1845. An ancestor of
Mrs. Hays was a member of this
ill-fated expedition, part of whose
members were chosen by lot to be
executed.

Judge O. H. Nelson, of Romero,
presented the Society a copy of
"The Cattle Industry in Texas," a
book of valuable history of the
range activities during the early
days.

Two copies of Bunker's Monthly
were presented, and their donor,
Judge Thomas F. Turner, will con-
tinue to send them to the Society
in order that its files may be
complete.

John Knight, of Canyon, pre-
sented a pair of spurs which were
his own handiwork; and Mrs. W.
H. Kirkpatrick of Clarendon, ad-
ded to the brand collection a fam-
ous old T5 branding iron.

The historical collection is rapidly
growing, and the officers of
the Society are already planning
its arrangement in the museum
building which it is expected will
be built within a short time.

The Y. W. C. A. girls who at-
tended the conference at Lubbock
saw a number of ex-students of
W. T. while here. Lillie McKinney,
who is now teaching in the high
school at Lubbock, seemed exceed-
ingly glad to receive news from
W. T.

Magazine Section

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

A Shakespearean
Production

Ethel Clare Oatis

At the Greenwich court, prepara-
tions for the wedding of the Earl
of Derby and Elizabeth Vere were
at full tilt. And such prepara-
tions! There were to be three
days of feasting and dancing.
'Twas said that the man, William
Shakespeare, had written a play
for the occasion. Elinor, the
capricious daughter of Lord Cham-
berlain, was breathless with de-
light. To attend a court wedding
—why even the Queen would
be there! Tomorrow, the fetes would
begin.

"Methinks," grumbled Lord
Chamberlain, "that you'd be
thinking of thine own wedding.
Thou shalt not be so young again
as thou art now."

"My father thinks the bush a
bear." 'Tis not long till York
will be seeking my hand. He is my
companion for the play next after-
noon."

"Thou dost o'erstep thy modesty
to say so. Besides, companions for
a play is not companions for aye.
But hie thee to bed. Thou must
receive the ministrings of doc-
tor sleep."

Elinor rose "an hour before" the
worship'd sun poured through the
golden window of the east." The
morn was spent in the turmoil
which oft accompanies a lady's
toilette. Though full five hours
were occupied in this fashion, yet
it was an hour before three when
Elinor was ready. In sooth, she
did look worthy of her labor.
Young York's eyes kindled as he
met her. Bowing, he said:

"There's more peril in thine
eye than in twenty swords." Beau-
ty's ensign is crimson in thy lips
and on thy cheeks."

"Fond flatterer! Where is the
play to be presented?"

"On the castle grounds at three
by the clock, the hour the plays in
London do begin. 'Tis well we
take our places on the green."

Three long, clear blasts rang
from the trumpet. The scene, so
read the card, was Athens. But
such costumes the players wore!

"How oddly is the Theseus suit-
ed!" Elinor exclaimed. "I think
he bought his doublet in Italy, his
round house in France, his bonnet
in Germany, and his behaviour
everywhere." And Hippolyta!
Why, by my faith, 'tis my own old
gown she wears! I'll vow Athens
never beheld a lady's farthingale."
"These players try not to fit
dress to character an place. Rich
materials made up in fashion's de-
cree are ever their wont. Egeus
dresses in Italy's style, the which
our nation imitates in many
things."

"Smoking is a custom we have
not copied," Elinor replied as York
prepared his pipe. "Now come
some rustics in the play. We're to
have a play within a play. This
Bottom is a likely fellow."

"Why think you so? His form
is not seemly."

"I have no reason but a wo-
man's reason. I think him so
because I think him so."

"He hath not fed upon the
dainties that are in a book, he
hath not eat paper, as it were, he
hath not drunk ink."

"But he is as happy as if he
had been gorged with such food.
They do disband. Here are the
lovers again."

"Methinks I never saw such a
tangle. Lysander wakes to love
Helena and hates his true love
Hermia, who ever scorns the base
Demetrius. The poor Titania loves
the transformed Bottom. The im-
pish Puck will have trouble to put
things aright."

"For aught that I could ever
read, could ever hear by tale or
history, the course of true love
never runs smooth. Why Helena
cares for Demetrius, I cannot see."
"Love looks not with the eyes,
but with the mind; therefore is
winged cupid painted blind."

"If my own eyes deceive me not,
love is weak-minded."

"My liking runs more to this
hunting. Hunting is gentlemanly
sport. Those hounds give me more
satisfaction than any play." Here,
the foppish York called the
hounds. Poor Theseus had great
trouble getting them off the im-
provised stage.

"The while we talk, the rustics
came to present their tragedy.
Theseus and Demetrius do chide
their poor devices. A man walks

out—he is a wall—does not the
sign say so? He hath the qual-
ities of a wall, for he is dumb."

"Their show is well over. The
fairies show their best in parting
dance. Better had they danced
more and said less. They do dance
well enough."

"Thou art too harsh, my lord.
The play pleased me well. A
nicer dream, for such it is, I have
never beheld."

"Dreams are the children of an
idle brain, begot of nothing but
vain fantasy. By this vapour, it
is the most insipid, ridiculous play
I ever saw in my life."

To Shelley

O Shelley, thou ethereal flitting
bird.How much do we enjoy thy heav-
enly flight!Too little, quite, perhaps, our ears
have heardAbout thy life and works, sublime
and bright,For us to know thee ever as we
might,O thou, who lovedst, pitiedst earth-
ly things,Thou sawst beauty in both wrong
and right!From thy melodious verse to us
thou springsA magic love; we love thee who
to the ages sings.

—Alma Totty.

O thou, whose workshop was the
hills and trees!All beauty thou didst claim it for
thine own—The luminous skies and early
morning breezeWere always thy great joys; long
hadst thou knownAnd ta'en from them a deep allur-
ing tone;The birds, the clouds, the flow'rs
thou hadst loved,And though the seeds of science
thou hadst sown;The secrets found in nature thou
hadst solved,And, too, hadst learned the ways
of God that were involved.

—Eva Lacy.

Yes, hail to thee, thou peer 'mong
earthly kings,Whose deeds and verse pervade
the sky and air,The singing lark, that soared on
heavenly wings!Thy dreams do raise our thoughts
to realms more fair,Thy fancy flies to heights beyond
compareAnd lifts thy readers to more
worthy things,Attunes their ears to chimes that
heaven ringsAs thou in skiey speed outstrippeth
earthly things.

—Alva Beach.

And thou, dear child of the celest-
tial museWho striving for the best of sing-
ing wingDidst never choose the trite or
borrowed ruse;As clouds swept by, thine ear
heard spirits singOf distant lands and mystic stain-
less spring;For thee the West Wind wildly
played a tune;

anthems bring;

All sprites of earth to thee did
The sky-lark sang with richness

of the moon—

Thou heardest it ere 'twas lost
complete in haze of June.

—Imogene Copeland.

The wild West Wind, untamed, so
swift, and proud,Five Life Members
Added to P. P. H. S.

Five life memberships have been
added to the Historical Society
since January first. These are
Mrs. May Stevens Isaacs of Cana-
dian, Frank Kell of Wichita Falls,
Miss Anna I. Hibbets of Canyon,
J. P. Henry of Pampa and Julia
Margaret Russell of Amarillo. Lit-
tle Miss Russell, the daughter of
Horace M. Russell, is the young-
est life member of the organiza-
tion. She is not yet ten years old.

The Society has members liv-
ing in Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio,
New Mexico, Alabama, Kansas,
and all parts of Texas.

And now it seems the "statute
of limitations" is to substitute for
a plea of insanity.

To me is gentle, kind assuaging
grief;It speaks with strength as sturd-
ily and loudAs thou in candor didst thy firm
belief;It softly sings of noble thoughts,
thy sheafOf truth and honor, purpose, pride,
and worth;It whispers love and hisses hate
of tyrant thief—O cruel fates, unchained, there is
no girthTo measure all thy shears have
clipped from this our earth.

—Margaret Purvines.

Why didst thou leave us, minstrel
of the sky?O bard, whose verse will ever bring
us cheer!We see thy beacon as a star on
high,And in the sylvan glades thy voice
we hear;The cruel storms of life thou
didst not fearBut soardst the ethereal realms
We would not call thee back to
Since earth held no delights for
serene.have thee near
thee, nor e'enA smile; thou passedst on—un-
wept, almost unseen.

—Gladys Lowry.

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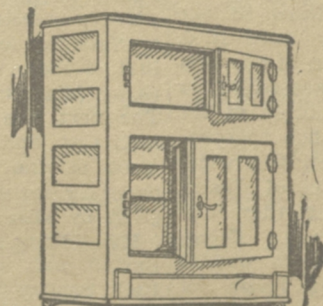
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