

THE PRAIRIE

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NUMBER 28

FAMOUS FIGURE REVIEWS SHIFT IN TRADITIONS

Passing Up of Social
Questions Proof of
Real Evolution

DISCOVERIES SLOW
Evolution Question Has
Changed Little in 40
Year Period

Both faculty and students received a rare treat Tuesday morning at the chapel period when Mr. Granville Jones of San Antonio made an exceedingly inspirational talk on what might be termed his philosophy of life.

Mr. Jones, who is well known by many people in the College, has lived the life of a crusader and he has fought always to make this country a cleaner and better place in which to live. When Mr. Hill first met Mr. Jones many years ago, Mr. Jones had just concluded a fiery speech urging prohibition upon the people.

Had Mr. Jones been a preacher he would have taken for a text, so he said, "In the beginning God created heaven and earth." This statement has given rise to more controversy than has any other eight words ever known. Mr. Jones told his audience, that a number of years ago, when he was a young man, the theory of evolution was introduced and the religious world was thrown into furor. Just a year or so ago this same question was again brought into the limelight, but science had not discovered a thing in the forty year interval to throw light upon the discussion and religion had nothing new in the way of information to contribute. Then it was that Mr. Jones started thinking and concluded that all the discussion pro and con had been in vain and that the real question had never, perhaps, been found.

One evening he found himself wishing that God had created man and woman first in order that they might have watched him create the world, for he felt that this would have brought God and man much closer to each other. "Then it was," said Mr. Jones, "that the really important text came to my mind—Behold, I create a new heaven and a new earth." This new earth, he thinks, is being made by man every day, and how this earth is made is the only evolutionary question which need concern us.

"When I was born, human slavery stood between God and the earth he wanted made, the means used for doing away with this was the civil war. At that time, gambling was legalized in five states and the proceeds went to education—now it is a state offense. At that time, woman being made from a man's rib was indeed a side issue—but her shackles have been laid with those of the slave. At that time, whiskey flourished openly—now it is outlawed."

Not only has Mr. Jones observed the growth of this new world in his life time, but he can look ahead and see what is to be, and he ventured a prophesy. He thinks that as the past generation has crawled toward achievement, the present one will advance with seven league strides. This generation will eradicate ignorance and the ten million in the United States who cannot read and write will be educated. Disease will be abolished. Crime will be done away with as a knowledge of the cause of crime increases. Jails will become high school libraries, and penitentiaries will become factories for the manufacture of text books.

"Center your whole mind," urged Mr. Jones, "on helping God make this new world. In this world there will be room for all science and all religion. Every Christian will be a scientist and every scientist a Christian. The progress of victory needs every man and woman, and there is so much for them to do that they will have no time to discuss the little things which after all do not matter."

Dahlia Hemphill, an ex-student, who is teaching at Littlefield, was the guest of Opal Dutton and Nell Galloway last week end.

Buffaloes Win Great Plains Meet in Whirlwind Finish—Records Go in Three Contests During the Day

Keith and Walker Have Dual Battle in Dashes When
Southwestern Star Jerks Muscle Ten Yards From
Finish in the Century Event.

For the first time in the history of the event, the West Texas Buffaloes won the Seventh Annual Great Plains Track and Field Meet with 50½ points. Tech finished a close second with 51. Montezuma was third with 23½, Southwestern Teachers of Weatherford, Oklahoma, finished fourth with 21. N. M. M. I. scored 10, Clarendon 3, and Wayland 2.

Creedy of Montezuma was high-point scorer of the meet with 17 points. He won the shot put, high jump, discus throw, tied for third in the javelin and ran on the third place relay team. Walker of Tech was runner up with 16½ points. He won the 220, the broad jump, second in the 100 yard dash, and second in the shot put, and ran on the second place relay team.

Three records fell when Walker of Tech jumped 22 feet, 8 inches, Anderson of S. W. ran the mile in 4 minutes, 2 1-5 seconds, and the West Texas relay team covered the mile in 3 minutes 36 seconds.

The mile relay was the prettiest event of the meet. The fans were thrilled with the battle between Red Keith and Walker in the sprints. Red won the 100 yards by a bare nose and Walker evened the count by leaping to a win in the 220. Simmons of S. W. was doped to be in at the finish in these events and was bidding fair to do as much in the 100 yard dash when he jerked a leg within ten yards of the finish.

Pole Vault: Lowes, W. T.; Reynolds, S. W.; Davis, Tech, tied for second; Dean, Tech. 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot Put: Creedy, Montezuma; Walker, Tech; Trujillo, N. M. M. I.; Davis, Tech. 37 ft., 8 in.

High Jump: Creedy, Mont.; Davis, N. M. M. I.; Brown, Tech, tied for second; Trujillo, N. M. M. I.; and Tadlock, Tech, tied for fourth. 5 feet, 10 inches.

Discus Throw: Creedy, Mont.; Payne, Tech; Pearson, W. T.; Sanders, W. T. 108 ft., 10 in.

Broad Jump: Walker, Tech; Lee, Tech; Kier, N. M. M. I.; Burroughs, Tech. 22 feet, 8 in. (New Record.)

Javelin Throw: Gamel, W. T.; Reynolds, S. W.; Creedy, Mont.; Pearson, W. T. 159 feet, 7 inches. 120 yard High Hurdles: Christian, Tech; Tadlock, Tech; Jones, Wayland; Fowler, W. T. 16.6 sec. 100 Yard Dash: Keith, W. T.; Walker, Tech; Aiken, S. W.; Kent, Clarendon. 10 seconds.

Mile Run: Anderson, S. W.; Garrett, W. T.; Turner, W. T.; Elliot, S. W. 4 minutes, 42.4 seconds. (New record.)

440 Yard Dash: Pipkin, Mont.; Burroughs, Tech; Cannon, Tech; Aiken, S. W. 53 6-10 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles: Bennett, W. T.; Dixon, W. T.; Pace, Tech; Christian, Tech. 26 8-10 seconds.

Half Mile Run: Bagwell, W. T.; Reagan, W. T.; Pearson W. T.; Elliot, N. M. M. I. 2 minutes, 41-0 seconds.

220 Yard Dash: Walker, Tech; Keith, W. T.; Kent, Clarendon; Aiken, S. W. 23 2-10 seconds.

2 Mile Run: Anderson, S. W.; Crain, W. T.; Ramsey, W. T.; Webb, Tech. 11 minutes 21 4-10 seconds.

Mile Relay: W. T.; Tech; Mont.; N. M. M. I. 3 minutes, 36 seconds. (New Record.)

Hill in Marlin to Present College Budget

President J. A. Hill left Canyon last Tuesday for Marlin, at which place he presented, Thursday, his budget for the coming biennium to the Senate Finance Committee. The Committee recommended that the new education building which was asked for, be granted. It also recommended that the teachers' salaries remain as they now are. From Marlin, Mr. Hill went to Austin to meet with the House Committee in the further interests of the college.

Miss Dorothy Burrow, a former student of W. T. who lives in Canyon, has returned to Austin where she will finish her work in the University of Texas.

MOTHER'S DAY PLANS MATURE

Parents To Be Guests
Here at Annual
May Observance

On Sunday, May 8th, the people of Canyon will attend a great union service in the auditorium of the West Texas State Teachers College at which time the mothers of students will be the guests of honor at the fourth annual Mother's Day service.

Mrs. E. G. Meharg, former secretary of state, now of Plainview, will deliver the Mother's Day address. The College chorus is preparing special music for the occasion and the decorations are being planned by the Young Women's Christian Association.

As many of the parents will arrive in Canyon on Saturday, a special program has been arranged for that night under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw head of the department of physical education for women. A very large number of young women of the college will participate in the program.

Thief Makes Heavy Haul at Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—The administration of Santa Barbara State college is attempting to discover the thief of a historic mortar and pestle, formerly used by Indian tribes of the region of Santa Barbara. The relics disappeared from the college campus, but the object of the thief is a mystery, as considerable effort is required to move them. The stone mortar had been used by the elementary school in the study of early Indian history.

Lengham Keeps Its Doors Open

NEW YORK, Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—Despite the present situation in China, Lingnan university at Canton, of which Canton Christian college is a part, will remain open, unless unexpected changes in the present affairs of the Orient force the university to close, according to Dr. J. Stewart Nagle, executive secretary of the board of trustees of the institution.

It is believed that it will not be necessary to withdraw the American staff from the university, and Dr. Nagle declared that the university will not close on account of the present situation.

Members of the Lingnan junior staff recently attempted to unionize by a strike. The university campus was patrolled by pickets, and posters were posted on the buildings, some bearing such inscriptions as: "Down with the dogs running the university," and other cards calling for the support of the Nationalist movement.

Dr. O. F. Wisner, acting president of the school, refused to consider the demands of the strikers, saying that the nature and character of the institution were involved. Classes will continue as usual until other word from the board of trustees in New York.

Canyon Women Plan to Attend Convention

The annual meeting of the Seventh District of Federated Clubs will be held in Quanah next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the Bureau of Public Service of the College is on the program committee.

Miss Falba Foote, will speak on the program Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Mrs. Dan K. Usery and several other delegates from Canyon will attend the meeting.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

CO-ED DEBATERS SPLIT DECISIONS AT CLARENDON

County Unit System is
Topic of Four Capable
Teams Friday

MEN DEBATE TONITE
Teachers College Teams
Will Clash in Four
Schools Today

Tonight in the college auditorium, J. R. Wrinkle and Dee Hargrove will meet the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College in the first teachers college conference debate of the season. The question for discussion is "Resolved, that the County Unit System of Education should be made compulsory in the state of Texas." Wrinkle and Hargrove will take the affirmative side of the discussion.

Tonight at Commerce, Darris Cheyne and C. W. West will meet the East Texas State Teachers College. They will defend the negative side of the same question.

It has been the custom of the Teachers College Conference to hold a triangular debate annually. West Texas, East Texas and Stephen F. Austin Teachers Colleges are paired this year.

The Stephen F. Austin debaters are exceedingly strong this year, having won two debates so far this year. And it is expected that they will put up a real battle tonight. According to their college paper they are here to take home the bacon.

But, the West Texans are going to give them some real opposition. Couch Batchelder feels that the two debates tonight will be the hardest two to win.

Clarendon Evens Series

Dona Hardin and Lois Goodrich won a 2-1 decision from a debate team from Clarendon College in the College auditorium here last Friday night on the County Unit system of education. The West Texas team took the affirmative side of the question. Julia Dean and Maurine Bright represented the Clarendon school.

The question, Resolved, that the County Unit system of Education should be made compulsory in the state of Texas, was well analyzed by the speakers and was thoroughly covered. The rebuttal speeches of the teams were of exceptional value in deciding the contest.

Judges for the debate were Misses Hedrick, and Jones, and Attorney Pfeiffer, of Amarillo. Dr. J. Chisholm, head of the Bible department at Clarendon College, was the chairman.

Sammie Jones and Emma Sue Buchanan lost a debate to the at-home team of girls at Clarendon last Friday night. The question was the same one discussed here, "Resolved, That the County Unit System of Education should be made compulsory in the State of Texas." Miss Jones and Miss Buchanan argued the negative side of the question.

Mr. Batchelder went with the team and acted as chairman of the debate.

Nelson Rockefeller Resents Treatment

HANOVER, N. H., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—Protesting the attitude of upper class fraternity men toward freshmen, Nelson A. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and freshman at Dartmouth, has written a letter to the Dartmouth daily paper in which various forms of the secret organizations were attacked.

The letter, also signed by a classmate of Rockefeller's, criticized the open house system of Dartmouth fraternities, and the rushing rules and methods. The letter also protested the custom of upper classmen from the fraternities calling on the freshmen at unregulated hours. It also intimated that the general attitude of upper classmen toward first year men was not all that congenial society would desire.

A. D. Cummings, B. A. '26, is teaching in the Floydada high

SENIOR DIES AT BROTHER'S HOME

Hazel Mathis Victim of
Double-Pneumonia
Yesterday

Hazel C. Mathis, 30, of White Deer, Texas, died at the home of her brother in Amarillo yesterday morning from double pneumonia. Miss Mathis was a senior in the College, and had finished her work for her degree. She was teaching in White Deer at the time she became ill. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hugh Kirby, Canyon; and four brothers, Clayton and Morton Mathis, Amarillo, Gaston and Beverly Mathis, White Deer.

Miss Mathis lost her mother a short time ago from the same disease, and her brother, Beverly, was critically ill for several weeks with pneumonia. Her weakened condition, resulting from the strain of the previous illnesses, coupled with exposure incurred while performing her duties with the White Deer school, are the reasons given by physicians for her susceptibility to the disease. She became ill Saturday, April 9.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, but it is understood that the services are planned for this afternoon.

Band to Appear at Music Festival

The College Band will give a program this afternoon at the Spring Music Festival, which is occurring in Amarillo this week. The Festival is being sponsored by Prof. E. F. Myers of the Amarillo College of Music. Some of the world's greatest artists are appearing during the week.

The Band gave a program for last year's Festival which was very well received.

Jazz Expressing Spirit of the Age

BOSTON, Mass., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—Jazz is but an expression of the age through which we are passing, in the opinion of Professor John P. Marshall, head of the music department at Boston university.

"Much of it is fine, but there is considerable published which is merely the same as a comic supplement of a newspaper, something to be laughed at," he said. "As to its future, jazz will exist for some time to come, changing, of course, with the spirit of the times."

According to Professor Marshall, the young collegiate of today neither understands nor appreciates classical music.

He declared, "Radio is aiding greatly to educate people to music. There are quite a number of requests sent to broadcasting stations to render more classical selections and less jazz."

Suicide Advice Given in New York

NEW YORK, Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—If you must commit suicide, do it without inconveniencing the other fellow.

This is Columbia university's attitude toward students who contemplate suicidal ventures. A notice, hanging respectively near the gas tap in each hallway in Livingston hall at Columbia bears the legend:

"Notice to Prospective Suicides: 'If you contemplate asphyxiating yourself by this gas tap, please do not flood the entire hall. Remember the other fellow. He may not have your curiosity regarding the Styx.'"

"Kindly prearrange for the disposal of the body. It will be a nuisance lying about the hall."

In addition to the notice, prospective suicides were also given other pertinent instructions:

"1. Before popping off, obtain the works of at least three of the following authors. Leave them lying about your room. It makes a great gesture: Schopenhauer, Voltaire, Nietzsche, Remy de Gourmont, Jean Lahor, Arthur Symonds, The Bible (open it at Ecclesiastes), Ernest Dowson and Omar Khayyam.

Director League District One is Ready For Events Here Friday and Saturday; Thousand Entries Expected

Entire Resources of College to Be Placed at Disposal of Interscholastics Competing in Large Variety Athletic and Literary Contests.

ENROLLMENT IS TO BE LARGE

With the largest enrollment that the institution has ever experienced in prospect, the West Texas State Teachers College administrators are busy with plans for the seventeenth annual summer session which opens on June 7th.

Besides the regular faculty of seventy members, there will be a number of additional men and women to take care of the very large summer enrollment. Superintendent W. T. Lofland of the Vernon public schools, and Prof. A. L. Morgan, principal of the Beaumont junior high school, will have places in the education department.

Mrs. Gervis Taylor, head of the department of commerce, and dean of girls of the Amarillo high school, will teach in the department of commerce during the absence of W. E. Lockhart, who will spend his summer in graduate work at one of the large universities of the State.

The West Texas State Teachers College is one of the few institutions designated by the state department of education to hold summer normals in 1927. Members of the training school faculty will do much of the teaching of normal classes, with Prof. F. E. Savage as director. The normal faculty will be assisted by Prof. M. E. Witt of the Lubbock high school; Prof. E. O. McNew of Mineral Wells, and Supt. C. H. Dillehay of Hereford.

Prof. H. A. Glass, principal of the junior high school of Wichita Falls, will take the place of Miss Angie Debo in the history department during the summer session.

Officials of the college state that the delights of a summer in the high plains area in which Canyon stands are attracting students from the entire state of Texas and many from Oklahoma and Louisiana. Many of the summer students are mature people who come to Canyon in their cars and use their week ends for canyon and mountain outings at nearby resorts.

Special provisions have been made by the college and by the people of the town to take care of such students and week end excursions to the mountains of New Mexico have been carefully planned for the summer months.

Recreation plans for the summer also include industrial excursions to department stores, hotels, creameries, smelters, oil refineries, bakeries, and candy factories at Amarillo, and trips to the oil fields.

"2. Just before your demise, visit three night clubs in rapid succession, whether you feel like it or not, and raise hell in each."

"3. Do not fail to leave a hastily scribbled note."

Princeton Takes to Air in Defiance

PRINCETON, N. J., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—"There's more than one way to skin a cat," and you can't keep a good aviator down.

Princeton students have found a way to get around the faculty against automobiles recently, following which the entire student council resigned in high dungeon.

George Lambert, Princeton senior from St. Louis, demonstrated the latest legal evasion of constituted authority when he flew to school in an airplane. He parks his plane in a nearby field and is not bothered by traffic jams. Because the automobile ruling does not include airplanes, Lambert was safe from the wrath of the faculty, which claims to have effected the first rule to protect the lives of students, because of the number of deaths due to auto accidents.

It is rumored that other students will take up the new form of transportation as to be pre-

Under the leadership of W. E. Lockhart, Director-General of the meet, plans are being perfected for the district meet of the Interscholastic League to be held at the College next Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23. More than 1,000 high school students of the Panhandle of Texas are expected to be in Canyon at that time, to take part in the contests which will be held.

Many members of the faculty and the student body will assist in holding the various contests and in making the stay of the visitors pleasant and profitable. Special care is being taken in order that the contestants may have no difficulty in securing rooms and meals during their stay. A number of the members of the college body have had definite duties assigned them and are making arrangements to attend to them. The personnel of the committees follows:

1. Registration and sale of tickets—Mr. Herschel Jennings and five student assistants—Room 105.
2. Securing Rooms for Contestants—Mr. T. M. Moore, assisted by a committee from the Canyon Chamber of Commerce and the Vocational Agriculture Class.

3. Assignment of Boys to Locker Rooms and Shower Baths—Mr. Mitchell Jones and Physical Education Class.

4. Awarding of Cups and Medals—Mr. P. E. Savage.

5. Conducting Track and Field Events—Mr. S. D. Burton and the College Track Squad.

6. Boys' Tennis Tournament—Mr. Merle Jenkins and the College Tennis Squad.

7. Girls' Tennis and Volley Ball Tournaments—Mrs. Travis Shaw and girls in the College who understand tennis and volley ball.

8. Swimming Pool for Girls—Miss Josephine Duffot and Miss Vida Savage.

9. Swimming pool for Boys—Mr. Mateer.

10. Boys' and Girls' Debates—Mr. C. W. Batchelder, assisted by four teams of judges—Room 203.

11. Extemporaneous Speech—Mr. Floyd Golden—Presbyterian Church, assisted by two teams of judges.

12. Declamations for Rural Schools—Mr. E. L. Hunter, assisted by two teams of judges—Canyon High School Auditorium.

13. Declamation for City Schools—Mr. H. A. Finch, assisted by two teams of judges—College Auditorium.

14. Sale of Refreshments—Ex-Students' Association.

15. Organization of Reserve Judges—Mr. C. A. Pierle, Room 207.

16. Special Music at Assembly—Mr. Wallace R. Clark.

17. Music Memory Contest—Miss Swisher, assisted by three teachers from the Department of Music—Room 17.

18. Keeping doors and gate to the Athletic Park—Mr. T. B. McCarter, assisted by four students.

19. Band at the General Assembly—Mr. Strain and the College Band.

20. Messenger and Information Service—Scoutmaster C. W. West and Boy Scouts.

21. Transportation for Judges—Mr. Gordon Tompson.

22. Publicity—Mrs. T. V. Reeves and The Prairie Staff.

23. The "Three-R." Contest—Supt. W. H. Younger, Jr.—Room 13.

24. Typewriting Contest—Miss Margaret Boulware—Room 202.

Glee Club to Appear

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Brigham, will appear in concert Wednesday evening at Cousins Hall. Miss Marie Stalcup, soloist for the organization. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Fern High is teaching public school music in Lubbock.

ferred to that of ground locomotion, although some have already adopted roller skates and horse-drawn buggies.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1927.

Harmful Ethics

The modern scientist makes a strong effort to have the public understand that he is only a student of conditions. At every opportunity he stresses the fact that he is not concerned with the effect of his work on the world; he is interested alone in making a discovery. After his discovery is made the scientist is supposedly content; he cares not what use is made of the facts he has discovered. Thus, according to his own explanation, he attempts to avoid prejudiced viewpoints, and strives to maintain his objectivity.

In contrast to this school of investigators who term themselves pure scientists, and rightly perhaps, is that group of investigators who obtain results by applying the scientists' laws. The psychologist, the sociologist, and all others of that group who work with the human personality as their basis, remain strictly aloof from any attempt at reform. Although they may arrive at conclusions after years of investigation that, applied to society, would change the whole structure for the better, the scientist declines to do so on the grounds that it is unscientific. He is fettered by ethics; he is obsessed with an end—pure science.

The true scientist will remain a true scientist, although in pursuit of an immediate end, despite quibbles to the contrary. The scientific mind that is capable of recording phenomena impartially while in pursuit of pure scientific ends, will be no less acute in registering impartially phenomena in seeking an immediate and a concrete end that would lead to the establishment of a better social order. Steinmetz was no less the pure scientist because he was brought to the General Electric laboratories for the expressed purpose of mastering and controlling a phase of electrical phenomena for commercial purposes. Pasteur was no less the scientist because he had a humanitarian end to accomplish. Lister was no less a scientist because the festering sores of his patient instigated the research that produced antiseptics. Yet, the modern social scientist quibbles over the fact that an end will inevitably confound investigations, and make the investigator a pseudo-scientist, a common-sense philosopher, a scientist torn from his path by rationalizations. The mental peculiarity of the scientist in thinking more of himself than of the humanitarians who carry the scientists' work to society cannot be rationalized in terms of science. It is entirely possible that numbers of the persons who apply scientific discoveries to social situations in the hope of aiding society in its everlasting struggle for control, are less capable than the scientist. The ethics of the scientist leaves his work only half complete; if science continues to hold doggedly to its niceties of conduct, it will become insincere, ineffective, and crippled by its own hand.

Science is a shrine worthy of the scientist's devotion; humanity is a shrine doubly worthy of his effort and his highly developed, keenly acute mechanisms of research. Science can still maintain its efficiency if it becomes a science for humanity as well as a science for the scientists.

Poking About At Random

Rajah Wonders

Joseph Patterson, stock broker and author, conversing with the Rajah of Karang Asem, in the West Indies, records the following.

Rajah: "Where did you come from?"

Patterson: "From America."

Rajah: "Is that further away than Singapore?"

Patterson: "Yes, much further."

Rajah: (producing a photograph of Coolidge with Queen Marie)

"I know; I have a picture of your Rajah. Is this his favorite wife?"

Patterson: "Oh, no; our great Rajah has only one wife."

Rajah: "I, myself, have only 160,000 subjects, yet I have 18 queens, and many palaces. What is the reason?"

Page the Board of Missions, please!

Kangaroo Overshadowed

Canberra, Australia, is the site for the most unique capitol in the civilized world. Patterned after Washington, through the help of an American architect, Canberra is planned to eclipse Washington, and to overshadow the Kangaroo as the Australian item of interest for the world traveller. After six years of labor, the gigantic capitol building has been completed. All the land in Canberra is under Federal supervision. None of it will be sold outright, but will be leased for a 99-year period. The government plans for the city to radiate, fan-like, from the central spot, the capitol, and will not permit the erection of buildings without its approval both as to cost and as to design.

Artistic Temperament?

Paderewski, Polish musical genius, was ordered last week before appearing at Melbourne, Australia, to remain standing on the platform until Baron Stonehaven, Governor-General of Australia, entered the concert-hall and took his seat. Paderewski replied that he would be glad to show the Governor-General the courtesy he deserved.

Arriving at the hall, the Governor-General was surprised to find that the artist had not put in his appearance. He stood icily before his seat, waiting for the Pole to apologize for his gross manners. Paderewski appeared, bowed to the audience, grinned at the Governor, and took his seat before the piano and started his first number, leaving the Governor "up-in-the-air," so to speak. Afterwards, accused of insulting King George as represented by the Governor-General, Paderewski replied: "His Majesty, the King, was the last person whom I would think of insulting."

No artistic temperament there; rather, a bit of American-like behavior.

Hale, Hale, the Gang's

William Hale Thompson, newly-elected mayor of Chicago, is reported to be one of the most notorious figures in American public life, a labor agitator, and a symbol of debauched and debased government. Over 512,000 Chicagoans voted for him, nevertheless.

One of his first official acts is said to have been to invite Maurine Watkins, authoress of the sensational murder-sex-wanton-play, "Chicago," to become his press agent.

Macfadden

Bernarr Macfadden, caterer thru his various porno-graphic publica-

tions to the lecherous dregs of humanity, according to papa Public, became indignant last week—highly indignant. "The New Yorkers," a revue, presented late in March on Broadway, included a skit entitled "Bernarr Hires a Stenographer." The play depicts a young male office attendant in a bathing suit, flitting about the desk of his employer, making ready for the auspicious occasion wherein Macfadden is to hire a stenographer. Enter, center, and posing momentarily, a stage version of Macfadden, also in a 1-piece bathing suit. After setting up exercises, and a review of his athletic office force, he calls for the applicants to enter. As they file in, all in scanty costume, each is measured by a nice young man, and the hip, breast, ankle, neck, and calf dimensions handed to Macfadden number 2. The girl with the most perfect measurements is about to be appointed to the position, when in rushes a bedraggled, unbeautiful spinsterish personage wearing a bathing suit a la antiquity, which reaches to her knees. She presents recommendations from Rockefeller, Ford, Gary, Schwab, and others, testifying as to her ability as a stenographer. Macfadden, number 2, looks over the credentials and raises his eyes to the applicant—orders her thrown out the window.

Macfadden, in person, believed this interesting little skit to be a libel on his indifferent name and reputation. He ordered the play to stop. The play, wanting advertising badly, invited him to try it. Macfadden, as yet, hasn't filed suit.

Well, well! The worm will turn, won't it?

SOPHOMORES, TENSUN!

Beginning today, the Sophomore class will be held responsible for all news, the Sophomore edition of The Prairie coming out next Tuesday. Below is a list of reporters selected from the class. Will they please call at The Prairie office Wednesday and Thursday? Assignments will be posted on the bulletin board. Those reporters appointed by Mr. Sparks in class meeting will please turn in all the material they can and sign the sheet posted in the office.

The successful issue of the paper will be greatly facilitated if every member of the class will cooperate during the week. If you know of anything of news value, and have not time to write it, write a hint on the sheet posted in the office, and someone else will get it. Drop contributions in the basket (on the desk) in the office. It is capacious.

News, of course, will come first. After that, class stuff will be the order of the day. If you have anything on your chest, now is the time to get it off. A heavy line will do much to support the Sophomore claim to superiority during the next few days. So come on—do your worst.

Hopefully,

DELMER ASHWORTH,

Editor-in-chief, Sophomore Edition. Reportorial Staff for the Sophomore Edition of The Prairie.

Elizabeth Chandler, Josephine Duffot, Thelma Duke, J. D. Gamble, June Kollaer, Boone McClure, Earl Sparks, Nancy Teel, Pauline Stevenson, Bess Cobb, John Stapleton, Iris Ribble, Maurine Brooks, Marie Stalcup, Clyde Norman, Elizabeth Hayes, W. G. Wallace, H. D. Landis, Vida Savage, Viola Daurer.

Edison says every man should marry—and marry young. He is correct. That will increase our field of inventors. You know—inventors of alibis.

The LOADSTONE

Are instructors always safe objects of emulation? In chapel Thursday morning Mr. Shirley slyly nudged Dr. Pierle. The worthy chemistry prof sneaked out his watch so that both of them could investigate the scientific (but slow) process of watch-ticking.

Geraldine Kretchmar was window shopping in Amarillo. She was looking at some silver cocktail cups and commenting on their daintiness. Geraldine asked the clerk, "Well, how in the world would anyone use that for a shaving mug?"

Bunyan Carnes: Well, while we are planning our menu cards, do we want the class roster on the back?

Irby Carruth: Why, Bunyan, I don't exactly know. Just what does that include?

Ora Lee Forbis, who was wont to flatter herself on the superior motivation in her teaching methods, has retired in ignominy. Mr. Mead asked after she had finished a class in practice teaching, "Miss Forbis, just what was your motive in that recitation, or did you have one?"

Mr. Jarrett asked Hallie Adams in Education class what Bolton said on a certain subject. Hallie replied that she didn't know and remarked in an aside that she didn't remember such a man having been mentioned in the lesson. A kindly neighbor, "sh-h," Bolton wrote our text-book.

Mae Simmons is such a philosophical person. She says that she really is a very good typist. She always gets all the letters in. Of course, they're not always in the right place, but what difference does that make?

All domestic trials are identical to Mr. Sheffy. "Nicholas I had so many domestic troubles that it is no wonder his attitude became harsh. He had a step-mother—or—no, it was a second wife, but it doesn't make much difference."

One class of Mexicans paint their doors and windows blue because they think this keeps the devil away. Guess he'll stay away from second floor of Cousins Hall for a while. At least there are enough blue shoes over there.

Walter Cowart always considers distances one way or another. Mr. Sheffy asked the people in History 411 to read the book, "The Santa Fe Trail." Walter asked, "Mr. Sheffy, how long is it?" Mr. Sheffy: "Do you mean the trail or the book."

Many calls are being received for teachers for the next year, according to Mrs. T. V. Reeves, chairman of the teacher placing committee of the College. One town has requested that thirty-eight teachers be recommended for the faculty next year.

Canyon Laundry prices are again reduced. Shirts 10c and 15c; B. V. D.'s 10c. It

WANTED—Plain and fancy sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. S. J. Woodruff, phone 423, 1910 3rd Avenue.

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Stomach Unnecessary

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—Scientists at Northwestern university here have discovered that a stomach is not necessary for digestion. A dog has lived contentedly in one of the laboratories for two years without a stomach.

The Island of Ste. Marguerite, where the "Man in the Iron Mask" made famous by Dumas, was imprisoned in 1687, may become a British winter resort, if reports of its proposed sale by the French Government are true.

More than three million yards of surplus canvas, intended originally for army tents and wagon covers, has been turned over to post office authorities for use as mail bags.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

The Strand

Tonight—

Last Chance to see Harold Lloyd in

"THE KID BROTHER"
500 balloons! given away with each paid admission as long as they last.

Wed. & Thurs, April 20-21—

Benefit show for the College Band

"RED HOT HOOFS"

with Tom Tyler and his pals. Flying fists and aching hearts—a heavy-weight pugilist and a brave cow-puncher—a weak-willed brother—a radiant girl—a kidnapping—a desperate ride—and the most thrilling fight ever seen in a Western.

Fri. & Sat., April 22-23—

Marie Provost in

"Getting Gertie's Garter"

When a girl loses her garter something exciting happens. Here's the story of a pretty maid, a jeweled garter, a broken engagement, and a jealous fiancée.

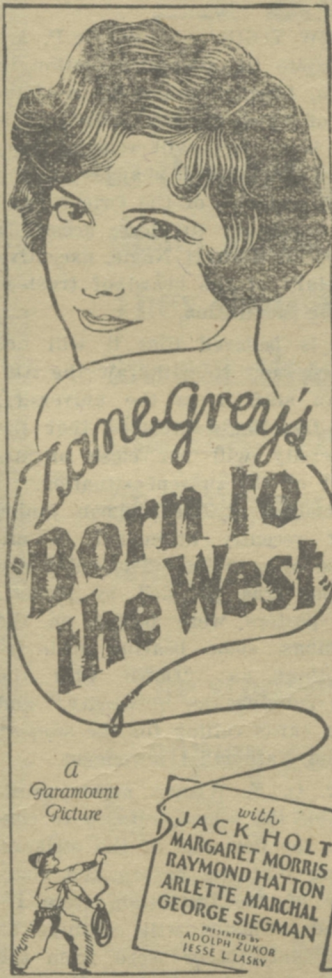
It's a Thing of Beauty and a Laugh Forever!

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Have you asked Mother for hers?
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A FRIEND OF THE STUDENTS

North Side Square

Social and Clubs

Seniors Observe Annual Custom

Over sixty Seniors observed the annual custom of their Alma Mater by attendance at the Senior banquet held last Thursday evening at Cousins Hall. Good fellowship was in evidence in the songs and yells given throughout the evening.

Irby Carruth, senior president, acted as toastmaster. A toast to the sponsor, Mr. Jarrett, was given by Edward Gerald. In the response, Mr. Jarrett expressed his interest in each individual member of the class and his appreciation of the seniors as a group. He spoke of the growth of the class, stating that in the last few years he had seen the degree class grow from a few members to almost a hundred.

Louise Walker gave a vocal solo and was forced to respond with an encore. "Dreams of the Future," given by Mae Simmons, proved interesting to every member of the class. A violin solo given by Bessie Perkins and a clever reading by Dolphia Cramack were enjoyed. A "Toast to Successors" was given by Bunyan Carnes. "Appreciation to Alma Mater," given by Fremont Mead, was felt by all present to express their own ideas of the true worth of their Alma Mater and of the ideals and spirit for which she stands.

Short talks were given by Mrs. J. A. Hill, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, director of the senior play, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, and Mr. C. C. Walden, of Amarillo.

Thoughts of sadness mingled with those of joy in the hearts of the seniors who closed the evening by singing the Alma Mater.

Epworth League to Give Play

The M. M. Beavers Epworth League will present a miscellaneous program of reading and musical numbers in the basement of the Methodist church Thursday evening at eight o'clock. A one-act play, "Marrying Belinda," will be the principal feature of the evening's entertainment. No admission charges will be made, but a free will offering will be taken at the conclusion of the program.

Cousins and Sesames Have Joint Meeting

Cousins and Sesames met in a joint meeting before the debate Friday night. After a song by the group, the program was opened with a devotional, led by Mr. Sheffy. Then a vocal duet was sung by Louise Walker and Hassie Davis with Ruth Strain accompanying them at the piano.

The feature number of the program was a talk on "A Good Conversationalist" by Mr. Sheffy. In his own personal way he pointed out the desirable qualities of an interesting talker and explained the essentials necessary to becoming an interesting and intelligent talker.

The members of both societies were urged to reserve places for the banquet. The Cousins were especially invited to be present in a representative number.

Inspiring Easter for Y. W. C. A.

Inspiration came into the hearts of the girls who gathered last Wednesday afternoon for the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. During the study of the outstanding incidents in the last days of Christ's life, each girl seemed to realize how much more she needs to watch and pray than Christ did in order to find her mission and to carry out God's plan of a better world built on life and love.

Following the devotional led by Miss Price Moorman, Bertha Parker discussed the Lord's Supper and showed not only the close fellowship which existed between Christ and his disciples but also his supreme power in the knowledge of his coming betrayal and crucifixion. From this setting, Ruth Augspurger took up the discussion of Jesus in the Garden. In order that we might more fully realize the trials through which Jesus went, and the true service which he gave to the world, she

told of his human prayer, and of his conclusion when he said, "Not my will but thine be done."

Mrs. Andrews in tenderly revealing God's plan of life and love through the story of the Crucifixion seemed to send a loving message to the heart of each girl. It is a plan to complete fellowship with God, and though we go thru times of tempting, testing, and doubting, through Christ's experiences we see a vision and a plan for a better world. Though Christ knew grief and sorrow, it is no sign that Christians should be sad. "A Christian's life is not a sad Gethsemane," Mrs. Andrews said, "but instead is a joyous radiation of pure happiness."

Young Peoples' Day Observed at Churches

Young People's evening was observed last Wednesday at the Methodist Church where a revival is in progress. A get-together meeting was held before the services and over 100 young people were served plate lunches prepared by the members of Mr. Murray's Sunday School class. A very impressive service was held later in the evening.

Hassie Davis Pleases

Miss Hassie Davis gave a charming song recital Tuesday evening. Her Franz and Schubert groups were especially interesting since they are so rarely heard. The aria "Know'st Thou the Land" from Mignon, and the closing group of more modern songs were favorites with her audience.

Teachers in Demand

Enoch Dawson, who is teaching at PPost, was in Canyon Saturday for the Great Plains Track and Field Meet.

Jones Speaks at Luncheon

Granville Jones, who spoke in assembly at the college last Tuesday, spoke at a special noonday luncheon of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce last Friday. Mr. Jones took as his subject, the Resource of Texas. He is vitally interested in the Palo Duro canyon and will present the possibilities of the canyon to the Texas Resource Society.

Mr. Jones spent the week in Canyon with his daughter, Mrs. O. W. H. Cook.

Mrs. L. C. Elliott is teaching a rural school near Lockney. Mrs. Elliott will be remembered as Miss Thelma Clinkscales.

Dormitory Dope

Cousins Hall

No prayer services were held at the hall last Wednesday evening on account of services being held for young people at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Simms, of Dallas, mother of Ella Lee Robinson, visited her daughter at the hall last week.

The following girls were away from Canyon during the week end: Pauline McKean, at Pampa; Louise McCree and Wanda Steinbaugh at Lockney; Marie Gardner at Vigo Park, Gwendolyn Spradley, Emma Jeanne Donald, Polly Steele, Zella Mae Walser, Grace Ferguson, and Blanche McDonald, at Hereford; Edna Disney and Lillian Hatch, at Portales; Delma Pafford at Claude; Lydia Havener, at Clovis; Marjorie Walters, Era Christopher, and Ruth Augspurger, at Tulsa; Estelle Fox, at Texline; and Frances Evans, Mary Frances Miller, Marie Hannah, Ernestine Williams, Ruby McCasland, Hallie Adams, Alice Daves, Nancy Teel, Beefy Chandler, June Kollaer, Geraldine Kretschmar, Jewel Ballard, Audrey Hall, Myrtle Hood, Johnnie Johns, and Mable McQueen, at Amarillo.

Theatres

Strand

Tonight: Harold Lloyd in "The Kid Brother."

Wednesday and Thursday: Benefit show for the College Band, "Red Hot Hoofs," with Tom Tyler and his pals.

Friday and Saturday: Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter."

Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25: Zane Grey's "Born of the West."

Olympic

Tuesday: Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman."

Wednesday only: "High Steppers."

Thursday and Friday: "Michael Strogoff," featuring Ivan Moskine.

Saturday Matinee and Night: "The Notorious Lady," Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford.

Barnett Addresses the College Parent Teachers

The College Parent-Teachers Association met Friday afternoon, April 15, at 3:30 in the Kindergarten room. An address was made by Professor Albert Barnett, of the department of education. Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Gillespie acted as leaders in a general discussion of the topic, "The Amusements of Children as Aids to Happiness."

TUNING IN With West Texas Exes Everywhere.

Faye Lemons' School Wins Honor

In the recent Scurry county school fair, held in connection with the county interscholastic meet, the Arch school, taught by Miss Faye Lemons, presented the best rural display and was judged the winner of a coveted loving cup. Miss Lemons was a student here the past year.

O. R. Bridges, a member of the Class of '25, is teaching in the junior high school at Ardmore, Oklahoma, this year. He will continue work on his M. A. degree at the University of Oklahoma this summer.

The following ex-students are teaching this year in the Lockney public schools: Audrey Watson, Willie Merle Trapp, Anna Mae Collins, Lula Coleman, and Jettie Mae Wells.

Miss Emma Lou McKinney sends greetings to her W. T. friends from Floydada. She is teaching in the public schools at that place.

Miss Ruth Knight, who is teaching public school music at Kress, spent last week end at her home in Canyon.

Silas Hart, a degree graduate of W. T., formerly in the real estate business in Amarillo, has purchased the Anthony store at 210 Fifth Street, San Jacinto from H. M. Anthony of Amarillo. Mr. Hart took his degree at this college in '23, and taught for some time. He is now in charge of the store which is being improved and added to under his ownership.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. McQueen of Amarillo spent one day last week visiting in Canyon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are graduates of W. T. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mabel McQueen, a member of this year's senior class.

Mrs. Easton Allen and children of Alpine have been visiting at the Oscar Hunt and L. G. Allen homes.

Miss Fannie Cash of Plainview,

a graduate of W. T., spent the last week end visiting her parents who live in Canyon.

Alma Allmon, a student here for sometime, visited in Canyon during the week end. She is teaching near Channing.

DISGRACEFUL

Can you imagine this? "Washington, D. C.—April. Four public spirited citizens have advanced \$10,000 each to care for 408 poor children, wards of the District of Columbia, who were threatened with starvation as a result of the Senate filibuster preventing passage of the Second Deficiency Appropriation Bill. The loans will not bear interest. Those lending the money are Mrs. Anne Archbald, John Hays Hammond, John Jay Edson and Frank J. Hogan."

The above case is but one small example of the position Federal institutions and department heads now find themselves as the result of the smothered deficiency bill. In almost every branch of our government extreme emergency situations now exist, those in charge knowing not what to do. To borrow funds and carry on is unlawful and makes them personally liable and in the end they may be left holding the sack.

The whole situation is downright disgraceful. Uncle Sam, richest in the world, his business and wards on charity.

The filibuster and its parent, the short session is the cause and they must go. Senator Norris' Constitutional Amendment ending short sessions, filibusters and "lame duck legislation is the best thing in sight at this time. It would install Congress and Presidents on the January following elections.

The Senate has passed this bill three times. The House favors it—but gets no chance to vote on it. Why? Because the House Rules Committee holds it off the floor. That is, it has in the past—but maybe it will now see the handwriting on the wall and give us relief. Leaders had better see to it.

Smallpox was known in India in 200 B. C.

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Ladies shoes given special attention.

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"High Steppers"

Featuring Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor.

Thursday and Friday—

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"Michael Strogoff"

With Europe's Idol of the Screen
IVAN MOSKINE

Saturday Matinee and Saturday Night—

"The Notorious Lady"

With Lewis Stone and Barbara Bedford

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COLLEEN MOORE, in

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CO-OP. MARKETS PRAISED IN TALK BY AGGIE CHIEF

W. F. Jones, U. S. Bureau
of Agriculture, Cites
Benefits of Plan

EDUCATION NEEDED

Co-ops Must Obey the
Salient Laws of
Economics

Need for Education in Co-operative Marketing was stressed by representatives of the Panhandle Co-operative organization in chapel here Saturday morning. J. W. Jones, representing the national department of Agriculture, was the principal speaker. He was accompanied by Judge Gough, head of the Panhandle Wheat Growers' Association.

"Education is still stressing the unimportant," stated Mr. Jones, "and neglecting what the student finds of most value and most needed in later life."

Chief among the subjects which are not receiving their proper emphasis, Jones believes, is Economics. As a result of this neglect the talk about co-operative marketing is done mostly without a knowledge of the fundamentally scientific laws which underlie all buying and selling. Economics is a subject which would be well received, especially in rural sections, because of the interest in co-operative marketing, and because of its prime value to the farmer.

Efficient production and marketing were held to be the most important factors in the farm situation of today. The farmer produces blindly, Jones said, and without any knowledge of the cycles of production. He overstocks the market and blames Providence and Wall Street for low prices, when it is the farmer's own ignorance which is responsible for the situation.

Many co-operative concerns fail to obtain the support of the farmer because they are not permitted to fix prices for farm products. Many such associations have failed because they attempted to fix a high price with a resulting overproduction in the community where they were operating. Failures of this sort, resulting from poor managerial direction turn the farmer against co-operative marketing. "The farmers are expecting the impossible, and they must be educated to understand the limitations as well as the possibilities of co-operative marketing."

Jones Hits Slavery In United States

Co-operative marketing with its aims and advantages, was the subject taken by Mr. James W. Jones, of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., upon his appearance before the student body of the College last Thursday morning at a general assembly at the chapel hour. Mr. Jones was introduced by Judge Gough of Amarillo, who stated in his remarks that the institution of slavery is not yet stamped out in the United States, but that there are thirty million people today in bondage to our system of marketing.

Mr. Jones advanced and defined the co-operative marketing system as a cure for the evil of which Judge Gough spoke.

"The increased cost of living today, necessitates an increased margin of profit. This, the farmer has not attained. Co-operative Marketing is an attempt to

hitch together, production and marketing. It seeks to push down the cost of production, and to push up the market price, so as to give the farmer the necessary margin of profit."

The example of Denmark was cited by Mr. Jones. "Through co-operative marketing," he said, "Denmark has been able to buy feed from America, to feed to their cows, ship the butter they make to America, and sell it at a lower price than the American farmer can. This, they did through hitching up production and marketing." The same results can be accomplished in America. It must be if the farmer is to make a just profit.

Students Protest Chinese Methods

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—Associated Students of San Diego State college will this week forward a list of resolutions to President Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg and California Congressman Phil D. Swing, protesting the intervention of the United States in Chinese affairs.

According to Alexander Crosby, editor of the San Diego college weekly paper, the resolutions will state that, owing to the danger of an unnecessary war on account of sending troops to China, the present problems should be referred to the League of Nations or some other body of arbitration. The resolutions also will ask the government to withdraw troops from China.

Baseball Crew Wins One from Tech Team

Last Monday and Tuesday the Buffs split a pair of ball games with Tech at Lubbock. The Matadors cleaned house in the opener by a 7 to 2 count, but the Herd came back in the last and overcame an early six run lead to win 10 to 8. Walker Boston pitched the first game and Jim Strain with the help of Tige Elkins twirled the last.

Grease Paint, Chic Poses, In Order at Hendrix

CONWAY, Ark., Apr. 19. (I. P. A.)—According to The Bull Dog, newspaper at Hendrix college, technical operators and advance men from a national motion picture company are to visit the college campus in search of talent. The paper says that this is in line with a new policy to go out and select educated stars, instead of waiting for untrained people to apply.

Barnett Attends Meeting of Potter County Board

Dr. Albert Barnett, professor of education in the West Texas State Teachers College, attended a meeting of Potter county rural school trustees, held in Amarillo at the court house last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Barnett recently made a survey of the Potter County schools. Facts disclosed in the survey were discussed at the meeting held Saturday.

Lula Belle and Virginia Queen, both of whom are former students of the college, are at their home in Channing this year. Lula Belle is teaching there and Virginia is working in the office of the sheriff and tax collector of the county.

Baseball is with us. Office boy is gone.

Will Watchers Remarks

CANYON, Apr. 19.—The administration of W. T. S. T. C. has decided to offer a course in advanced suicide, due to unprecedented demand in the best national universities.

Pre-requisites are: (1) a first class love affair (including an average amount of disillusion); (2) a minimum of one flunk in an exam; (3) an article refused by a local paper; (4) a desire to join the marines.

The course is to be offered by the department of chemistry. Since students are bound to commit suicide, this purports to instruct them in true suicidal technique. West Texas must fill its quota! One hundred dead by 1930!

Yours for bigger and better arquebuses.

W. W. WATCHERS.

P. S.: I went down to San Diego in another attempt to join the marines, but when I saw them getting coffins ready to send to China, changed my mind.

Tennis Teams Win Eight Matches

Tennis teams of W.T. S.T.C. won eight matches to their opponents' three in the matches played during the Great Plains meet held at the College Friday and Saturday of last week. Representatives of W.T. won five of the six medals offered in the contests. McClure and Jenkins of the Buffalo squad won first place in the doubles playing off the tie for first place with their team mates, McCarty and Landers. First place in the singles contest was won by McKirham of Tech over Lockhart of W.T. Gold medals were awarded winners of first places in the contests, silver medals being given the runners-up.

In the first round of the singles McKirham of Tech defeated Jenkins of W.T. by scores 6-3, 5-7, and 6-2; Mentor of N.M.M.I. defeated Kinsey of Clarendon; Lockhart of W.T. defeated Woodfill of N.M.M.I. with the scores of 6-4, and 10-8; Lahm of Tech drew a by. In the semi-finals McKirham of Tech defeated Manton of the Institute to the tune of 6-3, and 6-0; Lockhart of the Buffalo squad defeated Lahm of Tech, 8-6, 6-4; McKirham of Tech and Lockhart of W.T. went into the finals. McKirham winning 6-0, 6-4 6-0.

In the doubles contests McClure and Jenkins of W.T. won over McDonald and Lahm of Tech 6-2, 6-1. Manton and Woodfill drew a bye. McCarty and Landers defeated Darnedd and Osborne, Clarendon, McKirham and Sewell drew a by. In the second round, McClure and Jenkins defeated Manton and Woodfill of N.M.M.I. 7-5, 6-3, and McCarty and Landers defeated McKirham and Sewell of Tech, 6-4, and 6-3. In the final contest McClure and Jenkins defeated McCarty and Landers, both teams being of the Buffalo squad.

High Schools Hold Triangular Meeting

A triangle track meet was held in the Buffalo Park April 9, in which Amarillo, Canyon, and Hereford representatives were entered. College students assisted in holding the meet which was for practice. Amarillo came first with 56 points, Canyon second with 45 points, and Hereford third with 21 points. The contestants will appear here again next Friday

MOORE TELLS OF THE HOLD LAND

R. G. A. Fellow Makes
Address in Chapel
Here Tuesday

Many of the habits of the natives of the Holy Land were described and their costumes displayed by Dr. Allen Moore, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of Europe, who spoke to the student body of W. T. in chapel last week. Dr. Moore made his entrance accompanied by two men and two women taken from the student body and costumed in the garb of the natives of the Holy Land. These costumes, Dr. Moore explained were the same as those worn by the people of that country during the life of Christ, and are still worn today. The habits of speech, of thought, and of action of the people of ancient Palestine were discussed by Dr. Moore. Interesting observations on present day life being thrown in by the speaker.

Dr. Moore spent seventeen years studying the people of that portion of the Orient in which many of the scenes described in the Bible occurred. His observations are manifestly the products of rich experience.

GAS-FOOT ADVICE

"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad."

Maybe you can't associate that old philosophy with your 1927 safety. Maybe you are one of those who controls his temper at all times, never getting mad—that is, "anything that amounts to anything."

All fair enough—a few years ago—but not in this day and age. The road hog in his super-six and the growing tendency amongst all of us not to be imposed upon, is the reason.

Records from ten traffic courts in as many different parts of the United States show that momentary loss of temper by drivers is the cause of a majority of motor smashups.

Remember this. It may save your life.

NEW BABIES OKEH

Bishop James Wise, of Chicago, tells Episcopalians "unless America comes to a halt in its mad rush for wealth and pleasure, national moral destruction is at the end of the road." That has been said often in the past, sometimes when conditions were much worse than they are now.

Fortunately, every new baby is a clean page, not injured by what happened before it was born, every generation is a new volume. Back of the human race, controlling its destiny, there is a power greater than that of bootleggers, dance halls or a degenerate stage.

Americans are the greatest rubbish scatterers in the world. Most of us seem to think that it is one of the inalienable rights of man to deface the streets and parks and roadsides by throwing about any waste material that happens to encumber us. The other day we read in an English newspaper that a young man was fined five shillings for leaving some chocolate paper and tin foil under a bench in a London park. In New York or Boston or Chicago would anyone have so much as shaken a finger at him?

and Saturday in the District meet of the Interscholastic League. Some good marks were set in the practice contests.

Blonde Wins Again Beauty



St. Paul, Minn., seems partial to Miss Pearl Cramer, twice within a year electing her the city's "most beautiful," this time to represent her town in Galveston, Tex., spring beauty contest. She's a blonde.

Although fifty Senators voted for the Lausanne treaty with Turkey and only thirty-four against it, the provision that a two-thirds vote is necessary defeated ratification. American citizens in the former Ottoman Empire now have no legal rights or means of protection whatever. That two-thirds restriction is a continual and irritating obstacle to the proper conduct of our relations with other nations.

Not the least service of the Near East Relief is the sanitary work it has done in the old Greek city of Corinth. For years a plague of malaria-bearing mosquitoes has tormented the city. When the Near East Relief began planting some of the Greek refugees from Turkey in the neighborhood, it set to work to make the region a fit place to live in. The methods employed to rid Panama of malaria and yellow fever were copied, and now, after three years, the mosquitoes are under control, and the Isthmus of Corinth is as healthy as it is beautiful.

The hero season is at hand. Those tourists who run into traffic cops with their flivvers—and don't run.

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'The Whole Town's Talking'

ABOUT THE SCINTILLATING COMEDY FROM
THE PEN OF ANITA LOOS AND JOHN EMERSON

—SCANDAL!—

—HORRORS!—

A Fight In The Dark!

AND THE DARK HORSE WINS THE DERBY
AND THE GIRL

To Be Presented By the Senior Class of 1927.

Tues., April 26, 1927

College Auditorium

JULES VERN'S

MICHAEL STROGOFF

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, APRIL 20 -21

OLYMPIC THEATRE