THE PRAIRIE

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DISTRICT ONE HIGH SCHOOLS HERE FRIDAY

The Texas Interscholastic League To Meet For Annual Contest

LITERARY, ATHLETIC

W. T. Will Provide Many Officials For Two-Day Period Of Events

District One of the Texas Interscholastic League will meet in Canyon next Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, under the auspices of the West Texas State Teachers College, sponsors of the events since the League was first organized fifteen years ago. A dozen or more Panhandle high schools will be represented.

During the two days both literary and athletic events will be held with the winners representing District One at the State Meet held in Austin next month.

The meet will open Friday with registration and payment of fees in Room 107 from 8:00 until 11:00 a. m. Miss Isabel Robinson will be in charge of the Art Contest in Room 206 at 10:00 a. m.

At 1:00 p. m. preliminaries in all literary events will begin in the Canyon churches and the college auditoriums, contests to run concurrently. Volley Ball for Girls will be held in the Girls Gym at 2:00 p. m. Preliminaries in Track and Field events will begin at 4:00 p. m. in Buffalo Park. At the same hour semi-finals in all divisions of declamations and extemporaneous speech will be held.

Swimming for girls will be in the college pool between 4:00 and 5:30 p. m. This is not a contest and is provided for recreation only. Swimmers must provide their own bathing suits. Swimming for boys will be allowed from 5:30 to 6:30 with no bathing suits required.

At 8:00 p .m. the finals in declamation will be held in the auditorium of the main building and at 8:30 finals in extemporaneous speech will commence in the auditorium of the Education building. A program has been prepared by W. E. Lockhart, Director General of the meet, announcing details for both days' events.

W. T. students and faculty members will act as judges in many instances. All events will be placed under their direction and are being arranged so that they will be executed with precision and the speed necessary to prevent delay and confusion.

The Campus looks forward to the League meet eagerly since it brings here the high schools from which so many W. T. students are graduates.

Season tickets to all events, both literary and athletic, will be twenty-five cents. The proceeds of the meet are used to defray incidental expenses and are not made for the profit of the college or any individual organization.

Irrigation Expert Makes Inspection Of T-Anchor Farm

T. L. Tinsley, Santa Fe agriculture agent, will arrive here today for an inspection of the T-Anchor dam and irrigation project now nearing completion. Mr. Tinsley, an authority on irrigation, will assist in laying final plans for the most advanced methods of irrigation soon to be introduced on the College Farm.

Before entering the service of the Santa Fe which continues to offer scientific advice in improving agriculture in the Southwest, Mr. Tinsley was a member of the faculty of the New Mexico Agricultural College.

Pan- American Day Recognized

April 14, which has been set aside for Pan-American Day, was celebrated by W. T.'s 420 Spanish Methods students last Thursday with a program in its honor. Miss Ruth Smith was chairman for the occasion.

The following program was given:

The Meaning and Significance of Pan-American Day, Pan-Americanism, Past and Present Efforts for a More Friendly Union, Collection of Pictures, Sports of Spanish-American Countries, Spanish-American Customs, and the Significance of Some of the Most Important Spanish Leaders.

Nine W. T. Aquatic Experts Are Granted Examiners Certificates

Three Day Life Saving Course by A. T. McCue Ended Wednesday

After completion of a three-day life saving training course, held in the college swimming pool, A. T. McCue left here Wednesday night for Oklahoma City where he will continue his work under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross. The swimming expert was brought to W. T. in connection with a national life saving campaign conducted by the Red Cross.

Miss Ruth Cross is chairman of the Life Saving Committee of the Randall County Chapter.

Daily Lectures Given

A total of 84 students attended the three lectures given daily from 3 until 6 p. m. by Mr. McCue. The sessions included demonstrations and practical work in life saving and resuscitation both in and out of water. The classes were stricter than any held in previous years, students being forced to concentrate attention, according to Miss Cross. Several Amarillo people were in attendance.

Tests were given Wednesday in teaching and grading. Final tests for examiners closed the expert's engagement here. Nine candidates received Examiners' certificates, four of which were renewals.

Examiners' Certificates

Men: Ashley Little (renewal); Earl Cobb, Clifford Flanders, Faucette Rudolph and Ted Martin. Women: Miss Ruth Cross, Oma Wilson Ford, and Marjorie Allen, (renewals) and Floy Shaw. The Examiners' Certificate allows the holder to conduct tests with a view to issuing Red Cross Life Saving badges.

Mr. McCue filled a number of lecture engagements during the three days here. He addressed the Amarillo scoutmasters, Amarillo High School, the Canyon High School and Grade School, the Canyon Rotary Club, and the W. T. Chapel assembly. In addition he granted many private interviews to physical education instructors and students. Large audiences attended classes and observed his water demonstrations.

Prof. Phillips Was Judge Dairy Show; Has Advanced Class

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the Department of Agriculture, was in Plainview April 11 and 12 for the annual Dairy Show. He acted as judge in several events and introduced dairy authorities at the general assembly. This is the first year that an educational feature of this nature has been introduced to Panhandle dairy men.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, was the main speaker on the program last Tuesday. J. W. Ridgeway, vice-president of the Mistletoe Creamery Co. of Dallas, acted as judge of the show. Mr. Phillips' advanced agriculture class accompanied him to Plainview on that day.

House Is Robbed $125 Value Lost

The home of Miss Edna Graham, 1900 Fourth Avenue, was entered by a burglar last Wednesday evening between 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. while the occupants were absent. Clothes, silverware, and other valuables worth nearly $125.00 were taken, none of which has been recovered.

Miss Graham, a member of the W. T. Department of Mathematics, was away not more than an hour. The house was entered by a door which had been left locked and was found locked upon Miss Graham's return. She has advanced the theory that the theft was committed by some person who either stole or found keys to the house which she recently lost.

Miss Nancy Graham, a niece, was left bereft of a wardrobe, the robber having taken a fancy to the young lady's clothes.

BILL STRAIN

Bill Strain, W. T. alumnus now teaching at Borger, devoted hours of prowling through Pioneer Hall Saturday. Incidentally, the Prairie office was honored by a drop-in.

RE-ELECTED

A news item in a Pampa newspaper announces that Ben Guill and W. B. Weatherred, popular Summer Term studes, have been re-elected to places in the Hopkins school near Pampa.

C. W. Howard, W. T. exe, brought his school from near Hedley for a trip through Pioneer Hall.

T. M. CLARK TO PORTLAND FOR SUMMER

Mr. T. M. Clark, former head of the Department of Modern Languages who retired from the W. T. faculty a year ago, left Canyon Sunday for Portland, Texas, near Corpus Christi, where he will make his home in the future. Mr. Clark is affectionately known to a host of friends over the entire state as "Uncle Tommy."

Mr. Clark, for fifty years a teacher in the schools of Texas, will not return to Canyon before next fall. Wallace R. Clark, head of the Department of Music, is his son.

Plans Continue For Lodge; Much Cooperation Given

The Wranglers are to have a home at last! No doubt about it: they're to have an individual, privately owned and managed home all to themselves. No makeshift: no tucked away, unused room.

The Wranglers have worked for this. The New Scout Lodge is no happen-so. They are rustlers and there have been donations and cooperation on the part of others.

The city and county have donated used bricks and the R. F. C. has donated labor on the construction. An art class in the college has agreed to draw plans for a fire place. Carder and Rittenberry of Amarillo, architects drawing plans for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, have offered their assistance in drawing plans for the building. A college carpentry class is using the construction of the building as a project. As soon as the exact location on the campus has been decided, Mr. L. S. Baker, who is in charge of the college grounds, is going to do the landscaping.

There have been numerous actual money donations from faculty members, students, and townspeople. Members of the Wrangler Troops are making furnishings and sets of dishes and utensils for the lodge.

This Scout Lodge will be a complete home very soon and the Wranglers shall extend their hospitality to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Lovell of Pringle were present at the opening of the Museum.

SENATE HAS PASSED BILL FOR SUPPORT

Reduction Made Amounts to About 30 Per Cent

HOUSE NOT ACTED

Summer School Money Not Yet Passed By the House Committee

The Senate has passed the educational appropriations bill for the coming two years. The bill provides for a reduction of practically 30% in appropriations for all of the colleges of the state.

W. T. was allowed $186,036 for each year, which includes $23,312 for summer school during 1934 and 1935.

The House has not acted upon its appropriation bill in which W. T. was cut to $119,493, with no provision for summer school.

The House appropriations committee voted Friday night on the Senate appropriations bill for summer school for this year, but a tie 10-10 vote resulted, and no further action has been taken. It is believed that on the next vote the bill will be approved by the committee.

It is most generally believed by the educational forces that the House will pass its bill as written by the committee and that the fate of appropriations rests with the free conference committee between the House and Senate. Whether or not the Senate will refuse to cut any more on the bill, and whether or not the House will pass a bill calling for larger appropriations yet remains to be seen.

Frank Reeves, author of "Chuck Wagon Gossip" and long time Ft. Worth Star-Telegram representative, was here Friday covering the Dedication ceremonies for his Ft. Worth paper. He is widely known as the dean of West Texas correspondents and photographers.

Glen Daugherty, W. T. Ex-student, has been elected superintendent of the Baileyboro school, according to word received here. Mr. Daugherty has been teaching in the Baileyboro school for the past year. Mrs. Daugherty has also been elected to a position in the schools there.

Buffaloes Enter Scrimage With Mid-Season Pep; Meet Tech Soon

CABE RESIGNS FROM PRAIRIE STAFF APRIL 1

Effective as of April first, Ernest Cabe has resigned as Assistant-Editor of The Prairie. Cabe, an outstanding student of the year, will devote full time to the Museum. He has taken an active part in the installation of relics and records in the new building since its completion, and, before then, acted as guide and recorder while the Museum occupied its old quarters.

Miss Elva Lee Bagley will fill Cabe's place on the Prairie staff during the remainder of the quarter.

Intercollegiate Oratory Meet Held Here Last Friday

For the second successive year the intercollegiate oratory meet between Amarillo Junior College of Amarillo and Wayland College of Plainview was held in Canyon, April 14. The two colleges met at the First Christian Church where honors were evenly divided.

Amarillo won the Girls' Oratorical contest and the girls' debate while Wayland's entries were awarded the decision in the Boys' Oratorical contest and the Boys' Debate. The subject debated dealt with the cancellation of War Debts.

According to S. H. Condron, one of the judges and an authority on the question under discussion, both sides represented facts that denoted an unusually thorough knowledge of the subject. Argument was well organized but lacked references and authorities quoted in sufficient number to meet debating requirements.

Other judges were: Miss Mattie Swayne, Miss Helen White Moore, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, D. A. Shirley, and Dr. B. F. Fronabarger, all members of the W. T. faculty.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. were busy Sunday taking advantage of the lovely day and the colorful Easter frocks in getting ready for the coming picture sale which will be held soon.

Frank Monroe, Friona schoolmaster, spent the week-end in Canyon. He was president of the Senior Class until his resignation last month when he accepted his present position.

"Lack A Lot of Being Ready," Says Coach Burton

In preparation for their forthcoming game with Texas Tech, April 28, the Buffalo football squad is undergoing the severest sort of treatment at the hands of the W. T. mentors, Coaches S. D. Burton and Cleatice Crump. The game will be played at Lubbock.

"I have nothing to say about the team yet," Coach Burton told a Prairie reporter yesterday, "except that we lack a lot of being ready for Tech!" The pessimistic mogul was none too cheerful despite the mid-season pep shown by the club in scrimmage games last week.

A dozen or more husky backs are alternating at backfield positions with several new men showing speed and power that should place them in the lineup against Tech—if not then, in the Fall when football becomes, well, football. Capt. "Cow" Williams is of course the outstanding man on the field. His line plunges seem even more deadly than at the close of the 1932 season.

Among the newcomers, some of them graduates of Coach Mitchell Jones' freshman team, Poe, Thompson, Martindale, and Rankin look like certain varsity timber. Martindale, former Pampa High School star, is fast, hits low and hard, passes, punts, and about everything else that a reasonable coach could desire. Rankin, Miami schoolboy, is another backfield find. He operates on the most powerful pair of underpins seen in these precincts in a host of moons, and he handles the ball like a veteran. Alvin Morgan, letterman of last year, is shiftier for a year's experience and seems the logical replacement for Burk at the quarterback position.

Scrimmage contests have all the aspects of scheduled games. Buffalo Field resounds with the smack of line hitting line as the twenty-two men struggle for yardage and legs, arms, and bodies tangle in a mass of football hash. They're not playing, they're working!

Hound And Horn Extends Contest Until June First

Two months ago The Hound and Horn, New York collegiate publication, announced a contest among the undergraduates of the United States for the best piece of prose and verse to be received by them before April first. A prize of $100 for the best short story (not to exceed 5,000 words), and a prize of $50 for the best piece of verse, (not to exceed five pages), was offered.

A great many contributions have been sent in from thirty-seven states and from as many colleges. At the present moment, say the editors, there are only two contributions which in any way seem to them worthy of attention.

In order to arrive at some more representative outcome, The Hound and Horn is extending this contest to June first in an effort to attract more distinguished contribution from undergraduates.

Colorful Pageant Depicts Stages Plains' Growth

Panhandle history was vividly and dramatically unfolded before the eyes of a large and appreciative audience assembled in the main auditorium last Friday morning. In addition to students and exes, many of the Panhandle's early settlers were seen, having come from all over West Texas to be at the opening of Pioneer Hall.

How the West was won from the red man and the buffalo; how it gradually yielded to the influx of ranchers and nesters; how its people found employment and amusement, and finally, how they were educated—all were colorfully depicted in "The Pageant of the Plains."

The Pageant was presented by the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society and the Senior Class of 1933.

WELCOME BACK, MASON

Mason Anderson, brother of Miss Mary Louise Anderson, assistant librarian, arrived in Canyon Friday for the week-end. He is assistant coach and an instructor in the Public Schools of Trinidad, Colo., and is a graduate of W. T.

DEDICATION OF PIONEER HALL OPENS MUSEUM

T. D. Hobart Turns Key To Doors; Cannon In Lone Salute

OPEN THREE DAYS

1500 People Attend Day's Program; Judge Hamlin In Brilliant Talk

Pioneer Hall, so named by Judge H. E. Hoover, was officially opened last Friday when President T. D. Hobart of the P. P. H. S. turned the door-key at the main entrance overlooking Fourth Avenue. An ancient cannon boomed a lone salute to the fifteen hundred people gathered on the Campus, among whom many were pioneers of the days embodied in the beautiful new edifice.

"This is one of the proudest moments of my life," Mr. Hobart said. He was the first to register on the Museum's record book.

Dedication Day was filled with events from the opening at 10:00 a. m. with the chapel program pageant and address by Judge Hoover, until 10:00 p. m., the hour which marked the close of the Panhandle Historical Society Banquet at Cousins Hall. It was here that the dedication ceremonies were held, Judge J. D. Hamlin, of Farwell, making the dedication speech. Nearly 250 people listened in rapt attention to the brilliant address of the Farwell pioneer.

A business meeting of the Society was held in the afternoon in the Education Building at which time the affairs of the past year and for the future were presided over by Mr. Hobart.

A chuck wagon dinner was served on the grounds shortly after noon by the Sweetwater chuck wagon under the supervision of John Hendricks.

The Dedication denotes the fulfillment of the noblest and most far-reaching project yet undertaken in the Panhandle of Texas. Ten trying years have culminated in the building as it now stands, and the loyal exponents of a seemingly impossible task are due the thanks of many future generations for the custodianship of a fast receding civilization.

Pioneer Hall will be open to visitors and students for research work from 2:00 p. m. until 6:00 p. m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

RURAL SCHOOLS DECLAIM HERE

The Rural Schools declamation contest was held here Saturday, April 15. Five schools were represented, Lakeside, Allison, Sunny Hill, Jowell, and W. T. Demonstration school.

Results: Sub-junior girls was won by Allison and Lakeside; Sub-junior boys, Allison; Junior Girls, Canyon; and Junior Boys, Sunny Hill. In the Senior Department, Sunny Hill won in both the boys' and girls' division.

Fifteen States Are Represented On Registration Book

Fifteen states, including Texas, were represented in the throngs which eddied in and out of Pioneer Hall last Friday from the moment of the official opening until the building was closed at 10:00 p. m.

Thirteen hundred and five people registered at the Registration and Information booth. T. D. Hobart's name, president of the P. P. H. S., was the first entered in the book which will be placed in the archives of the Society and Miss Hattie M. Anderson, member of the W. T. Department of History and one of the founders of the Museum, was the last to autograph the record.

The fifteen states represented stretch from New York to Washington, and from California to Georgia. They include New York, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kentucky, California, Georgia, Arizona, Washington, New Mexico, Oregon, Indiana, Arkansas, Wyoming, and Texas.

MUSEUM ENTRANCE FEATURES BRANDS

THE PRAIRIE

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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AN "ALL-AROUND" MAN

At each rung of the climb up the educational ladder we feel the excitation of a pretty clear picture of the "all-around" man. Is that not true? Is it not also true that at each stage of the development of the mind, the "ravages of change" takes its toll and the ideals which have constituted our conceptions of manhood take the exit-route of many other childish fancies? Any picturization of an "all-'round" man can be no more than an expression of the ideals of the individual who undertakes to draw an image which the term, "all-around," automatically implies as being near *perfect*.

The athlete will consider an "all-around" man as a superb athlete first of all, this in spite of an attempt to be broad-minded, tolerant, and well-balanced. The artist will accentuate the tendency toward artistic tastes. The student will believe him a lover of books, and, perhaps, a crammer of knowledge. Some, especially members of the opposite sex, will look first for social graces, politeness, kindness, and feminine traits of gentleness.

Of course a logical treatment of the subject demands that he be a combination of all the virtues known to society. Such a combination might be divided into four distinct and equalized divisions:

Intellect, Emotion, Vitality, and Will.

Twenty-five per cent of each, some bright-eyes has said, and we have the perfect man! To ask for that is asking too much. No *perfect* man, in the sense of a division on that order, has been known in modern times—and none in ancient times other than Jesus Christ. He is credited with being a "perfect man," which for our purposes here, we define as being an "all-round" man. He was, though, *perfect* to a relatively small proportion of the world during his lifetime. So how much dependence can we, or anyone elese, place on any portrayal of an "all-around" man?

The "all-around" college man (supposing) will have won his cognomen because he is captain of the football team, wears a tuxedo without being conscious of a stiff collar, is president of the Student Council, relates risque jokes like a gentleman, indulges in tantaiizing repartee which gains for him the title of "Wit," never fails to make the Honor Roll, and is kind to his mother. Are there other requirements that could be made? Certainly. And several of the ones named here would not have been mentioned by fifty per cent of its readers. So what has been accomplished by setting forth an "all-around" man? Certainly, very little!

Now to prove the contention that every individual will describe the "all-'round" man prejudicial to his or her own characteristics:

Have you noticed that no mention was made of the Capacity to Earn Money? Or the Knack of Saving Money? Not one man out of ten would have overlooked that essential to what we call Success, and not one girl out of a hundred! But the writer did. Why? Perhaps he is impractical and has no *money sense*. But common sense tells us that no man can be an "all-around" man unless he shows the acumen which properly evaluates material wealth. Then, only, (we add in a whisper, indicating their unimportance), if he has a balance of the four attributes:

Intellect, Emotion, Vitality, and Will.—G. E.

GUS'S GOSSIP GAGS

Witness NEVA MOODY'S embarrassment while giving a speech in Public Speaking 123. . . . Have concluded that NINA MAE DREW and BETTY WALDEN will make big league ball players someday. . . . President BRUCE CLELAND held a somewhat hurried meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday evening.

Must compliment DON FISH on his ability to date girls who are excellent dancers. . . . Learned over the week end that there are more people in Dumas bearing the name of MILLS than the law allows! . . . Undoubtedly, Saturday night's all-college hop was one of the best this year.

Understand that JACK SPENCE and AL DUNCAN began to hit their stride just after the dance. . . . BURL ALEXANDER in pigtails. . . . If you want to know whether you are one of W. T.'s thirteen "big shots," consult the latest issue of College Digest, page . . . .

Have often wondered if ROY CHEATHAM realized that it was dance etiquette to "break" some time, whether five or ten minutes after one has been tagged? . . . The Red Cross LIFE SAVER was one of the best we've ever heard when it comes to rambling hither and yon while making a chapel speech.

Echoes From Dedication Day

T. D. Hobart, Pampa: "I have never been happier than to open this beautiful building and to be here on the day when it becomes the property of the people of this great region."

Mrs. W. T. Coble, Amarillo: "I feel a proprietary interest in everything in the museum. I have gone through it again and again today, delighted to find how valuable and interesting are the things it contains."

L. F. Sheffy, Canyon: "Sixteen hundred people visited the museum during the hours it was open today. It will be open from two to six on Sundays so that those who are busy on other days can come then to see it. It will also be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from two to six."

Wallace R. Clark: "I want to dedicate my next song to Uncle Avery Turner, who was my friend." (He then sang "Rounded Up In Glory.")

J. Evetts Haley, Austin: "I have always believed that there is a relation between stability of residence and stability of character."

Mrs. Olive K. Dixon: "This has been a happy day for me. Three of my children are here at the meeting; they are learning what the Historical Society means to the Panhandle."

Miss Mary Cox, Plainview: "We hope everyone who is here can come to our Pioneer celebration in May. We try to make it a day of days for all the elderly people of Hale County and surrounding country."

John McCarty, Dalhart: "We had flats and bad roads, but Mrs. McCarty and I would not have missed this meeting for anything."

H. E. Hoover, Canadian: "Nothing in my whole life has given me more pleasure than my membership in the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society."

W. H. Patrick, Clarendon: "Our work has just begun, we must have at least 2.000 members in this organization; it must grow and grow, for its work cannot be finished; it must go on and on."

J. A. Hill, Canyon: "History is an essential instrument in the hands of each generation. Without it, we who would build for the future select our materials as by a grab in the dark and wield our implements in ignorance of their uses. The work of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society recognizes at once the source of the civilization we find here and the value of the material in building for the future."

Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Canyon: "I have a feeling for the Mary E. Hudspeth Room which I have for no other part of the museum. It is a tribute to the character of the finest woman I have ever known."

Otto Jennings, Tulia: "I once saw grasshoppers three feet thick in Fuqua's Wagon Yard at Tulia. One of the boys scooped up a tow sack full of them and while people were lifting the sack to test its weight, the grasshoppers chewed their way out, and left only the top of the sack."

Judge A. J. Fires, Childress: "Every one who becomes a member of this Society becomes genuinely interested in it, and can secure other members. I had to adjourn court to be here today. I have tried for nearly ten years to get to a meeting."

J. D. Hamlin, Farwell: "The lone cowboy, riding his horse across the short grass is becoming a rapidly dimming silhouette against the horizon."

Col. R. P. Smythe, Plainview: "Of course, I'm here. I never miss a meeting, do I?"

Horace M. Russell, Amarillo: "The pictures of Harold Bugbee, A. W. Mack, Margaret Seewald, John Eliot Jenkins, Vernon Hunter and Ben Carlton Meade were beautifully hung by Miss Robinson."

Matthew (Bones) Hooks, Amarillo: "I am one of the few remaining witnesses to the part the pioneer men and women played in blazing the way for the comforts of life that the new generation are enjoying today."

Katherine Patrick, Clarendon: "It was a great pleasure to me to collect the signatures of the men and women who came to this country before 1900. There will be at least 1,500 signatures in the book when I get it finished. I have more than 900 already pasted in it." She referred to a beautiful book, bound by H. M. Russell and presented to the Society by Miss Patrick.

John Hendricks, Sweetwater: "I have enjoyed being here. The people at the programs and around the chuck wagon all seemed to be having a good time."

Judge Hoover, Canadian: "The greatest honor of my life was that of naming this Museum Building, 'Pioneer Hall'."

Dr. J. A. Hill: "In raising funds for the construction of the museum, Mr. Sheffy never did know what the letters 'N-O' meant."

A GIRL SPEAKING

After reading Gus's column I feel just like a kangaroo on a marathon hopping race. Of course I realize that suggestions are mental-stimuli, but being a woman, my curiosity simply kills me for two or three days after—I'm wondering what it is all about. Now I'm going to give a suggestion: no malice meant.

Mrs. Green looked as lovely as a dark, vivid Senorita Saturday night. I'm wondering if she, as advisor to the young, could be persuaded to hand over to us her secret of loveliness.

I'm puzzled as to how Mr. Baker could tear himself away from his frogs, worms, and all those things, to come to our dance. True to his nature he wore his analytical attitude, gazing over the floor with a look of utter boredom. It is very becoming to him.

I don't care for a diet of beans, but I had to summon up all of my forces Friday noon to keep from diving in and eating my fill. But the elements were against me, so I just blew home.

Notes from the dance:

"Beffy" Foster looked lovely in her white organdie.

Yvonne Thomas received a nice rush.

Miles McGehee is a clever little dancer.

Tom Kell Newberry, new shiek from Childress, was prominent on the floor.

Bobbitt, as always, was the superb dancer; his friend Barnett is a close runner up.

An Ex-student takes the honor for "Tricky" dancing, namely, Mason Anderson.

The Tumbleweed

Grade Orchestra Entertains

The orchestra of the fourth grade entertained the students of the first, second and third grades Tuesday morning. The entertainment consisted of four orchestral numbers.

Shirley to Make Commencement Address

After selecting invitations and diplomas at their class meeting Wednesday, the seniors voted to ask Registrar Shirley to make the commencement address. The speaker for the baccalaureate has not yet been selected.

Sarah Frances Smith spent the week end in Happy.

Sophomore Party

Saturday night the sophomores, with their sponsor, Mr. York, and Mrs. McDonald and Miss Ritchie, gathered in the gymnasium of the Education building for their first party of the year. Volley ball, flying dutchman, and gossip were played until refreshments of cup custards, punch, and cookies were served.

Faculty Entertains Seniors

Friday afternoon from four to five the school faculty entertained the senior class with an informal seated tea in the Spanish room. Refreshments of coffee, punch, rainbow sandwiches, and cakes made by the recipe given in the play "Of Thee I Sing" were served to the class and visiting faculty members. Miss Sarah Moore provided the "Of Thee I Sing" cookies for the occasion.

Tumbleweed Tales
By Bingo

We hear that Margie Meyer is one girl who can certainly care for herself in case of an emergency—or a battle.

We are wondering when Pattie Whittenburg and Virginia Murray are going to buy red dresses.

Was Dan embarrassed when he had to enlighten Billie Shirley as to why electric lights were necessary for an "overnite picnic?"

Want to know who Linnette Cain's radio hero is?

Bingo is about to apply for the position of Gus's assistant. Wouldn't he make another keen gangster? Eh, what?

Mr. York has a good sense of humor—proof: the poem on the math bulletin board.

M. W. Groves who has been teaching at LeFors this year has been promoted to the principalship of the high school for the coming year.

A. M. Walker, '29, superintendent at Hartley, came down Friday morning to get judges for the Hartley County meet. He spent most of Thursday night making final arrangements for the day.

Ernest Cabe was called to his home in Hollis, Okla., last Tuesday night by the death of his grandfather, J. T. Brady, at Chillicothe, Texas. Cabe returned to Canyon Thursday.

The only time a horse gets scared these days is when he meets another horse.

R. A. NEBLETT, M. D.
East Side of Square
Office Phone 93
Residence Phone 243

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF
DENTIST
Office Phone 318
First National Bank Bldg.
X-Ray — Canyon, Texas

M.L. Saddoris, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
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Society and Clubs

EMIL BREWER, Editor

Large Crowd Attends College Dance At Cousins Hall Saturday Night

One hundred and thirty-five W. T. students and their guests attended the College dance held at Cousins Hall Saturday night, pronouncing it the most enjoyable dance of the scholastic year. The affair was given in the Dormitory's reception hall.

Brown's Collegians, student orchestra, furnished music for the evening.

Chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, Miss Florence McMurtry, and Mrs. Geraldine Green. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker were faculty guests.

Bob Newton, student dance manager, announces that there is but one dance remaining of the year's quota which allows one each month. The next and last college dance will be given April 29.

Phidas Art Club Enjoys Candy-Pull

The Phidias Art Club entertained its members with an old-fashioned "candy-pull" last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary E. Hudspeth.

After pulling candy, making popcorn balls and gingerbread in the kitchen of the hostess, the guests met in the spacious and beautifully arranged living room where the fruits of their culinary art were enjoyed at leisure. Games were played under the direction of Miss Lillian Davis. Seventeen guests were present.

Spanish Club Shows Slides

El Circulo Espanol Mendenez Espanol met Monday evening in the college Spanish classroom where space was available for the showing of picture slides, the feature of the program.

A study was made of Mexico City. Miss Ruth Hanna was in charge.

The slides were varied and extremely interesting. They included scenes of Mexico City itself, ancient ruins, the Mexican people, and the volcanos, Popocatepetl and Ixtaccikuatl.

Jim Crowder, W. T. grad now teaching at Happy, visited the Campus — and Ruth Truss — over the week end.

Home Economics Club Meeting

The Home Economics Club meeting was held in the Home Economics dining room on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. The chairman of the social committee gave a brief report of the social functions planned for the quarter. They consist of a formal dinner for the Home Economics Club girls which is to be held soon and a picnic to finish off the activities of the club. Miss Fannie Mae Rees, chairman of the program committee outlined the programs for the remaining meetings of the Spring term. At the next regular meeting, Mrs. J. A. Hill will speak before the girls. The last meeting of the quarter will be given over to a program comprised of musical and dramatic numbers.

After the business meeting, a delightful Easter reading was given by Zona Beth Faulkner. Those attending were: Miss Normington, Florine Bowman, Mrs. Long, Dixie Foster, Zona Beth Faulkner, Mae Love, Rosemary Allen, Geraldine Lewis, Fannie Mae Rees, Beryl Hixson, and Marie Park.

Wrangler Lodge Plans Discussed

The Wranglers met in the Scout Room Thursday evening for a round-up. While the "Hoppers" spread the supper picnic style, the other members practiced tying knots. "Chuck" was called and everyone gladly responded, for Wranglers like to eat.

After eating supper new songs were sung under the direction of Miss Nancy Strain. Suggestions and plans for Wrangler Lodge, to be erected on the campus, were the main discussions among the members.

Goodnight songs were sung and the happy circle disbanded to go home through the light snow that was falling.

Miss Gertrude Files, an Ex-student of W. T., and Mr. Ceril Batton, both of Spearman, were visitors to the campus and Museum Friday and Saturday. Miss Files plans to bring her school children to visit the museum in the near future.

B. S. U. Plains Conference Held Here Last Saturday; Robert Fling, Speaker

Last Saturday was "Baptist Student Union Day" on the W. T. campus when the Plains Conference of that religious order met here with both the Texas Technological College and Wayland College represented. The B. S. U. is organized and supported by college students.

"Together" was the general theme of the day's program. Robert Fling, president of the state organization, was the main speaker on the program. He is a graduate of the East Texas State Teachers College and is now attending the Baptist Seminary at Ft. Worth.

W. T.'s main auditorium was turned over to the organization for its morning session with the afternoon program being held at the First Baptist Church of Canyon. Charles E. Taylor, Canyon B. Y. P. U. president, presided over the conference.

At 11:00 a. m. the college chapel hour was turned over to the B. S. U. Special music was given by the Wayland Ladies Chorus. Mr. Fling addressed the assembly, taking as his subject "More than Conquerers." Benediction in the form of "Violin Meditation" was made by Roger Eaton.

Lunch was served the Conference at the First Baptist Church. The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock with Dr. J. A. Hill, Robert Fling, and several W. T. students, Ernestine Walker and Kenneth Kendrick, as well as visiting delegates, taking parts on the program.

A tea was given for the group at 5:30 by Mrs. Geraldine Green, W. T. Dean of Women, in the Home Economics dining room. Mrs. J. A. Hill presided.

Frank Reeves A Guest Of Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips had as their dinner guest last Thursday night Frank Reeves, Ft. Worth Star-Telegram correspondent.

Mr. Reeves, an old friend of the Phillips family, is the author of "Chuck-Wagon Gossip," a column devoted to West Texas activities.

Miss Bennie Purcell has been reelected in Cottle County where she has taught during the past year.

Miss Anderson Entertains Guest

Miss Hattie M. Anderson entertained Saturday noon with a luncheon honoring her out-of-town guests, Miss Nell Galloway and Mrs. Henderson, of Borger, and Miss Maize, of Spearman.

Other guests included Miss Mattie Swayne and Miss Isabel Robinson.

Miss Galloway is a graduate of the college and the University of Missouri. Miss Maize is known throughout the Panhandle for her work in preparing a paper on "Public Sentiment in the Panhandle-Plains Region for Separate Statehood." One of her maps on the above question recently appeared in the Amarillo Daily News and other regional papers.

Sunrise Service Held Sunday

Both town and college were well represented at the Easter Sunrise Service directed by members of the Students Religious Council at the main entrance of the Administration building at 6:30 Sunday morning. This was the tenth such annual service to be sponsored by the Council.

Trumpeters went abroad throughout the town at dawn to awaken early worshipers. A quartet of brass instruments, arranged by C. E. Strain, furnished music for the opening song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" which was followed by silent prayer led by Rev. L. R. Hudson. Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page read the scripture reading. Special music, arranged by C. O. Huber, and a reading by Dorothy Harris preceded the Easter address given by Rev. C. W. Foote. Following the Doxology by the assembly, benediction was pronounced by Rev. F. T. Charlton.

The Extraordinary Endurance of the Human Body. How Man Outmatches the Animals in Adaptability to Sudden Changes. See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributer with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Vernon Baker, '33, has been elected superintendent at Wildorado.

Scholarship Banquet Provides Headliner For Busy Week Of Social Events

The annual banquet of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society was held Saturday night, April 15, in the basement of the Methodist Church. Depression being the central topic of conversation in all circles, was used as a motif for the affair. The tables were decorated in truly vagabond style with weeds from the great open spaces and wild flowers.

The favors were large booklets of wrapping paper neatly singed around the edges which contained the program for the evening. The menu was 3.2% cocktails, hardtack, fowl hash, surplus ballbearings, economy mixup, balance budget, diluted java, etc.

Ernest Cabe, president of the Society, as toastmaster, gave a report of the General Convention of Scholarship Societies of the South. Mrs. Mary Lockwood Batchelder gave the welcoming address to the ex-students and Mr. Irby Carruth spoke in behalf of the ex-students.

Dean Allen, for whom the Society is named, gave a short address concerning the history of the organization, following which the election of the president of the society for the next year was held. Bob Rowan was unanimously elected.

The Vagabond Minstrel, Roy Walrabinstein, accompanied by Frances Usery, played a violin solo. Mr. Shirley, who was this year elected as the honorary member from the faculty, gave an address on "The Prices are Low." Laura Virginia Bills played a piano solo. Mr. Baker introduced the new members of the Society with a short remark concerning the characteristics of each. Miss Graham then introduced the visitors and ex-students.

MISS KATHERINE PATRICK

Miss Katherine Patrick, daughter of Hon. W. H. Patrick, a pioneer Clarendon family, was a guest of the college Friday. Miss Patrick has gained considerable recognition for her book of autographs of famous pioneers in the Southwest before 1900. The book, according to its owner was commenced last November and now contains more than 900 names. Less than a month's time has been devoted to it, but so wide was its acclaim that the response has been little less than overwhelming. Miss Patrick will return the book to the Museum upon completion.

SPEAKERS FOR COMMENCEMENT ARE ANNOUNCED

Commencement week, marking the culmination of four years of study, has been planned with Bishop Seaman of the Northwest Texas Diocese delivering the baccalaureate sermon, and Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of the Texas Technological College, giving the commencement address.

The baccalaureate services will take place at 11 o'clock the morning of May 28, and the commencement exercises at 10 o'clock June 1.

Rev. Gaston E. Foote, of Amarillo, and D. A. Shirley of the College will fill similar programs for the W. T. Training School on the evening of May 28 and May 31 respectively.

Condron Speaks Luncheon Program

Prof. S. H. Condron and Mrs. Condron attended the joint luncheon of the Amarillo Rotary Club and the Amarillo Business and Professional Women's Club given at the Amarillo Hotel last Tuesday night.

Mr. Condron addressed the luncheon group on "Civic Obligations of the American Woman."

BOOK CLUB STUDIES YELLOWSTONE PARK

In its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Woman's Book Club had an impromptu program, dealing largely with Yellowstone park and furnished by the members who had visited the park recently.

In the business session, the resignation of Mrs. Lee Johnson was presented and accepted.

Mrs. T. M. Moore, key woman for the American Home department of the District in this club, reported that the Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Christian churches were co-operating with the club in having a service bearing on the problems and responsibilities of the home. The Y. W. C. A. and the Rotary club will also have similar programs.

Mrs. Robert Neblett was chosen delegate and Mrs. T. B. McCarter alternate for the District Convention which takes place at Hereford next week. A large number of the club members expect to attend part of the convention sessions.

A. A. U. W. CONTRIBUTES TO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIES

A number of volumes have been contributed to the libraries of the Canyon High School and the College Training School, it was announced at the last meeting of the local branch of the A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. J. Madison Daugherty with Miss Lois Goodrich, Miss Anne Smith, Mrs. Cleatice Crump, Miss Erin Gamble, and Miss Margaret Dickenson as hostesses.

It was reported that 720 magazines have been distributed to the rural schools through County Judge Orton's office since the first of the year. Plans are being made to entertain the Senior girls of both the public and the Training schools this Spring.

A committee was appointed to prepare an exhibit of the year's work to be shown at the biennial meeting which convenes at Minneapolis May 17.

Regular study groups were conducted as usual in International Relations, Creative Writing and Fiction Group.

Dr. B. F. Fronabarger will deliver the Commencement Address for the graduating class at Oklaunion, Tex., May 26. Knox Kinnard, popular W. T. ex-student, is superintendent of the Oklaunion schools.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Laas, of Plainview, announce the arrival of a daughter, Frances, April 12. Mrs. Laas will be remembered as Fannie Cash, a graduate of W. T. Mr. Laas is principal of the Plainview high school.

Mrs. O. B. Trimble, Dimmitt, was a recent guest of Miss Zonelle Brooks.

Canyon To Furnish Officers For District Convention at Hereford, April 19, 20, 21

Canyon, furnishing the president, Mrs. J. A. Hill, and the secretary, Mrs. Clyde Warwick, as well as several important committee members, will take an active part in the Annual Convention of the Seventh District Federation of Women's Clubs which meets at Hereford Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The 1933 convention program has been planned to entertain and honor the officers of the State Federation, the officers of the Seventh District, and the delegates from the 137 clubs which make up the District. Mrs. Carl Scott and Mrs. M. L. Saddoris, members of the Public Welfare department, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, chairman of press and publicity, have worked with the district officials and the club women of Hereford toward making the convention a success.

Dr. Hill of the College will speak to the delegates Wednesday evening at the Hereford High School, while Mrs. Hill will preside over the sessions. The State President, Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston will speak at the Thursday morning session.

Social features of the convention will include a luncheon at noon Wednesday with the Pioneer, Dean, Wyche, Ward and Fairview clubs of Hereford as hostess clubs, a program tea Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6:30 at the home of Mrs. E. B. Black as a courtesy of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce, noon luncheons at the Baptist church Thursday and Friday.

Rev. Gaston Foote Will Conduct Revival M. E. Church

Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Amarillo San Jacinto Methodist Church, will conduct a revival at the local Methodist church which started yesterday, continuing for two weeks. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Foote and is well known in this city, having held meetings here in the past.

He is closing a meeting at Marshall, reports indicating a very successful revival.

Rev. Foote has asked the citizens of Canyon to join in the services as they are conducted for the coming two weeks.

OUT OF THE PAST

Many ex-students were on the Campus last week. Olin Hinkle, Pampa editor, was cheerful in his comments. Winston Wofford dropped-in from Gruver. Winston Savage beamed from Pampa prosperity. Montie Draper, idol of Childress, was here Friday. Among the old, old timers present were Mrs. Maude Bronson Bryant, '13, from Kress; George Ragland, '13, Abernathy; Mrs. Curry, nee, Miss Gentry, Sweetwater; Mrs. Frank McLaughlin, '12, Amarillo. Mrs. Sam Irwin and Mrs. Evelyn Stout were here from Pampa.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Cousins Hall Banquet Notes

(By Ruby Lee McMillan)

The younger generation had a wonderful chance to observe the older generation on the field of action, the field of action being namely, Cousins Hall (the reception room and dining room) for, of course, as you know no one but members of the feminine sex are allowed past the stairway that leads to the second and third floor.

The occasion being the annual Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Banquet, Friday night, the guests included members of the society, faculty members, and visitors from out of town.

Almost three hundred persons attended the banquet. Practically every age of life was represented.

The guests began gathering between six and seven-fifteen. The college band acted as a "sort of reception" by playing in front of the Hall. Probably the band hasn't realized it but the girls of the hall would like to give a rising vote of thanks for the music. The weather was perfect, and the music was loud enough to sound good in the rooms. The Hall would certainly like for the band to come again some time, perhaps at night, and serenade, something like "I love you truly" or "Echo in the Valley." When you live in a Hall, though, one can't be particular.

There is nothing that can be said about Mr. T. D. Hobart of Pampa who presided—just ask anyone who attended and you will probably hear a variety of stories.

While Sad Sam was standing by the office door, we wonder if the look on his face could have meant, "Well it's already past the time I eat. I'd just as soon they would begin—I can save my speeches until later."

Observations:

President Hill as jolly and dignified as ever, from one handshake to another.

Mrs. Witt busy with the banquet, and trying to watch after her fifty-some-odd girls at the same time.

We saw one woman put her arms around another's neck (a woman's) and say, "So you're Ethel Lee's sister! Did she ever tell you about the time that she and I were in——and——?"

All the men wondered who the girl was with the perfect complexion and the drooping mouth. Remember, men, the west didn't use to produce such looks.

But the plains country did cultivate more romance. Did anyone notice the elderly couple coming up the walk? The man puts his arm around the woman's waist to help her up the steps. She thanks him as prettily and daintily as in a story book. Certainly a couple mated for perhaps fifty years, that would still act this way must have been in love. (This isn't a hint for the boys of W. T. to use the same device in assisting the girls up stairs.)

Too bad there weren't enough mustache cups in the museum for the table committee to have borrowed for the banquet. Mustache cups and something to keep beards out of coffee could certainly have been put to good use.

And the potatoes that used to be plain "ole' sweet 'taters" were "Glazed Sweet Potatoes," and the Sweetened cream is now "Raspberry Bavarian Cream," which all goes to show that you can't tell what you are going to eat -by the menu.

Crockett Cannon Goes "Boom;" End Of Bloody Career

(By Louis Minturn)

With a terrific bellow the internationally famous Crockett Cannon opened the ceremony for the presentation of the keys to Pioneer Hall. This was undoubtedly the gun's last song of hate and sudden death, for it, too, is now incarcerated in the basement of the Hall.

The piece was ably served by a group of students who put in a charge of one-half a pound of black gunpowder, followed by a Prairie-and-a-a-half—for wadding. A glowing cigarette, gummed to a stick, and applied to the touch hole, served to free the mighty forces in David Crockett's favorite field-piece.

The last two shots of this gun will reverberate down the centures, for the next to the last was fired from the Alamo. It neatly removed one-half of Santa Anna's mustachios, and this shot was the real reason why the Mexican troops were kept hammering at the adobe walls of the old monastery. Santa Anna was furious and took this method of assuaging his wrath, after he had moved back out of the seven mile range of the gun.

Had not the powder of the gallant defenders run low, undoubtedly a glorious American victory would now be commemorated by the Alamo. But David noticed that his cannon only averaged sixty four Mexicans per shot, and that he, with his long rifle, could kill one hundred and eight with the same amount of powder. When the supply was exhausted, Davy Crockett was slain and fell forward over his beloved cannon which he had never failed to drag behind his pony when on a scouting exposition. His blood mingled with the powder residue on the barrel may be seen there today where the gun rests under the protection of Pioneer Hall.

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

SNEERS THE McMurry War Whoop: "Well, would you please take notice that the Prairie spends two whole columns conversing about the 'ideal girl.' The requirements for a perfect girl, as expounded from Emily Post to Edgar Allen Poe, and from the English prof. down to a spring smitten young fella, are all related at great length. And then, after exhausing Webster's vocabulary, he ends it by saying: 'In a word, an 'ideal girl' is a sexless robot.'"

SUCH FLAGRANT misinterpretation is excusable only on the grounds of nefarious journalistic practices. If the War Whoop critic will re-consult the articles he tries so hard to be funny over, he will find that he had his sloop on the wrong tack. However, after five quotations from the Prairie, he confesses that "this paper is good" which does much to soften our heart toward him. No one likes to be bragged on more than an aspiring writer. With that in mind, we express regrets at not being able to see anything "good" in puns at another's expense when made by concealing half the phrase or by misquotation.

John Hood who has been filling out a term at Lipscomb, has been re-elected for the coming year.

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Judge H. E. Hoover, Pioneer Panhandle Attorney, Made Chapel Address Friday; Education Never Complete, Tells Audience

No man or woman ever received a complete education in any institution of learning; yet the intellectual and moral advancement of the entire human race depends upon such institutions.

The place occupied by the great and useful men and women of today must, ere long, be surrendered to the younger generation whose minds are being now prepared and fitted to take it up just where the older ones must leave off. The training school can but give the foundation upon which the real education can more easily be acquired. Note the statement—"the foundation." The foundation must be first laid before the building can be erected, and the foundation is useless unless the building is erected thereon—the foundation is not the building and the building is not secure without the foundation.

Advocate of Higher Learning

I am persuaded that the great error committed today by a greater mass of our student body is the erroneous belief that when their school days are over, their education is complete. This belief is responsible for the many failures registered in after life by many University graduates.

Personally, I have never enjoyed the great advantage of even a college education, still I am an ardent advocate of higher educational institutions of learning. Yet, the advantage of early training in our great institutions of learning, like all good things, may have its own disadvantage and may do more harm than good. The great possibilities of many great minds have been wrecked by this thought, i. e., "My education is complete; I have completed the highest educational 'Curriculum', and the world is mine without further effort."

Mind is Explored

This is a progressive world, and its greatest progressive age. Nothing is complete, or has yet reached the point of perfection—not even man. The greatest possibilities of both mind and matter lie untouched before us; the greatest blessings of mother earth are undiscovered, and her brightest jewels are still hidden in her unfathomable bosom, and the brightest gems of human intellect yet lie dormant in the unexplored possibilities of the human mind.

The ebb and flow of the great ocean of waters is but a type of human, moral and intellectual development—both must roll on and on ceaselessly or be lost in the vortex of its own stagnation. The waters of the lake, the pool and the pond must return to the waters of the ocean or become stagnant, from which it receives its strength and purification; the individual intellect must mix and mingle with the great masters of the past and the present, or be lost in the great whirlpool of progression; the true history of the past is the index to a higher and better life.

Message to Youth

Should it be left to me to give but one message to the young and inquiring mind, that message would surely be that your school days can only fit you to become a greater factor in the battle of life, and to enable you to perform and do well the duties, and meet the responsibilities which you must do and assume in the battle of life; this in order to do your part in making the world a better place in which to live, and in sowing the seeds of happiness, contentment, and good fellowship among all mankind.

The young people should be educated to the point of appreciating the works of the great thinkers of the ages, otherwise these great works will be lost. The elevation of mankind in general must come about through the efforts of the young people and their determination to do their part in shaping the lives of others and in fitting them for useful manhood and womanhood.

Progress is Unending

We are living today in a great age of progression; the telegraph, the telephone, the radio and all of the means of rapid transportation and communication are bringing the world closer together for the benefit of all mankind. It is natural for us to think that in these matters we have reached the end of human possibilities. Past experience teaches us that this thought is not true.

The first steam driven road machine was invented and put to use in the year 1801. When first viewed, it was thought to be the end of perfection in that line. It was tested and failed to meet the requirements of that age. However, from this crude machine, which was then considered the highest type of perfection, we now have the steam engine, the automobile, the flying machine and all of the great inventions of the age. This crude machine stands today as the Mother of the steamship, the steam car and all steam and gas driven machinery of the present day, which have united in bringing about and bringing together the people of the earth, and in gradually uniting the people in a common cause for progression.

Change in History

These great inventions have resulted in and made possible our great national expositions wherein the works and deeds of all nations and people, from the highest and most enlightened to the primitive and most savage come together in one common cause; resulting in the advancement and betterment of all the people of the earth. As a result, we are today writing a new and different history.

Our modern history is no longer a history of war, corruption, bloodshed and greed, but today deals with the inventions of the people, their intellectual advancement and progression in all of the arts; all of which has come about and been made possible by these inventions, resulting in universal transportation of both commodities and thought among the people of the earth.

Rise of Social Humanity

History is no longer a narrative in chronological order of political or military events, of bloodshed and rapine, but rather an account of the culture and advancement of the people of the whole world. Today the historian tells us about the people, their houses, furniture, customs, food; how the people make their living, what buildings they raise, what books they read, what books they write, what schools they attend and how they are supported, what belief and what superstition they once held and how these were eradicated from the human mind; what amusements and what festivities they enjoy. History today does not limit its inquiry to civilized man, but deals with the condition of the savage as he now exists and as he existed in remote ages.

All of these changes tend to bring into dispute the ideas of the dark ages, and are today shedding a light upon the future which is destined at no far distant day to regulate and renovate the ideas of mankind; and will ultimately educate and fraternize the world. Therefore, today literature is a profession and the literary man has a world-wide audience which is bound to be beneficial to all mankind.

Advocates Universal Language

When we contemplate the advancement made during the last few decades, toward a better and higher life, we are bound to conclude that the time is fast approaching when the world will speak a universal language, brought about by the great inventions which have enabled all of the people of the earth to communicate directly with one another and to receive the benefit of the thoughts and experiences of each other.

May I say here that the inconvenience brought about as the result of diversity of language was never so great as the present time. Travel has become general and a habit of all progressive people; nations read one anothers books and profit by the discovery, the inventions, and the progress of each other. Internationalism of modern literature, science, philosophy, invention, art and transportation of both thought and commodities, demand an international medium of expression. Crude attempts to achieve this desired result have often been made, but defeated largely by selfish and local interest. Today, however, the spread of the English speaking people throughout the globe, we predict, will sooner or later make our own language, a language of universal commercialism. By a conservative estimate, over two hundred million people speak the English language as their mother tongue or as an acquired accomplishment. Russian is used by less than one hundred million, German by less than eighty million, Spanish, fifty million, and French, forty million.

"The International Mind"

The necessity for a universal language is further made necessary by the many universal expositions, held among the various nations of the earth, to which all countries and people, including the savage, send their best treasures, the evidence of their industry and their advancement, showing where they commenced and the extent of their progression. History records that in the last few decades, over two thousand such international expositions have been held. The frequent gathering of distinguished scholars, men of letters, patriots and statemen, from all the different countries of the earth, are fast producing what we may justly term "The International Mind."

The increased intercourse between civilized and non-civilized people, brought about by the great inventions and rapid transportation now in use, has not only broadened the outlook for a better world, but has also widened the sympathies of the people and produced a feeling of human brotherhood which has heretofore been limited to one Clan, City, Tribe, or State, and is fast growing into a great brotherhood destined to include all mankind. These conditions are fast sowing the seeds of human kindness and impressing upon the greater and most enlightened the obligation of the strong to the weak and the learned to the unlearned and sending out to the civilized world a protest against oppression in all of its forms.

The history of the world is but a history of its people. A true history should record and make known the acts of all people, showing their progression, their state of civilization and the means and condition by which they are surrounded. By these means we see and may profit by the errors committed by others and avoid the danger thereof.

Youth Inherits Responsibility

The young people today must train themselves to step into the shoes of those who are now fast passing away and must fit themselves to take up and carry on the work left unfinished by those who have passed on. This means that they must advance and must do greater and better things than the things accomplished by those in whose footsteps they tread.

As heretofore stated, the fearful mistake is the thought that when the school days are over, the work is completed, when in truth and in fact the work is just begun.

History today is interested to know where all young people shall commence their life work, how they may best labor and by what means they can best overcome these disadvantages and bring about universal peace and prosperity, which must necessarily be the great object in view by all progressive people.

Let us here impress the young mind, with all the force at my command, that he or she who depend upon the books entirely for an education is bound to be an ultimate failure. School books, as well as all other classes of literature, are but the record of the study, thought and experience of others and can only be a guide to direct others to greater and more ennobling deeds which the books are the fuel and the means—the transportation by which we may pass on to greater and more ennobling works for the benefit of all mankind.

A Dedication of Deeds

Today we are making history; today is a day of triumph in the great Panhandle of Texas; today we dedicate to posterity the acts and deeds of the great men and women who have made possible the many blessings we here and now enjoy. With a heart full of love and appreciation we have erected to their memory the most beautiful structure in this, the land of their deeds of heroism and unselfish devotion, and filled it with the personal evidence of the hardships, trials, and privation they endured, and also the evidence of the well earned success which so justly crowns their unselfish efforts to upbuild this land of ours which they so dearly loved.

To us, who are here assembled to do honor to those to whom honor is so justly due, I bespeak a united effort to continue the noble example set before us, and build a type of manhood and woman hood upon this foundation which will make this land of ours just what nature and these hardy pioneers destined it should be in name, in truth, and in fact, "THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE."

AMARILLO WINS TENNIS MEETS

The honors in the High School Tennis Tournament held here Friday and Saturday for girls, a branch of the Texas Interscholastic League contest, were taken by Amarillo when both singles and doubles were won in the finals played against Panhandle.

Eight high schools were represented here, Amarillo, Panhandle, Kress, Hereford, Claude, Canyon, McLean, and Hedley.

Final scores are indicative of Amarillo's superiority which was manifest throughout the tourney. Doubles final games ended 6-1 and 6-0. Singles, 6-1 and 6-1. At no time was Amarillo defeated more than one game in a set or two games to a match.

Miss Ruth Cross was in charge. W. T. students officiated.

The Boys' Tournament, held on the same dates, was played on Amarillo courts. Only the victory of the Follett doubles team prevented Amarillo from making a clean sweep of the contests. Follett downed the Amarillo combination by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, and 6-3. The Amarillo singles player performed the upset of the two days by winning over Oklahoma Lane in the finals.

Miss Miltia Hill had as her guests Friday, her sister, Mrs. J. W. Walker, of Plainview, and friends, Mrs. C. F. Kendrick and Mrs. J. J. Service, of Amarillo.

Mrs. Barto Johnson's small daughter Ellen Ruth, of Miami, is spending the week in Canyon visiting with her mother and friends.

Fifty Pre-1900 Pioneers Give Names For Book

W. H. Scott, Oldest On List, Settled Near Panhandle 1879

(By Aln Reed)

In addition to the nearly 1,000 names of pioneers that settled in the Panhandle prior to 1900 already collected, over fifty sturdy old timers registered their names at the Museum Friday in order that they may be placed in the book containing the unique collec- that is being made by Miss Katherine Patrick of Clarendon. Those who had not previously given their signature, date of coming to the Panhandle-Plains, and the place where they first settled, were asked to write the information on a slip of paper at the main desk in the Museum Building.

Among those filling out the slips Friday, W. H. Scott who settled near Panhandle in 1879, seems to be the oldest settler on the list. Others that came shortly after include Mary E. Snider, who settled at Tascosa in 1886, and Mrs. J. W. Whitfield, who settled there the same year.

The complete list of old-timers registering Friday is as follows: J. R. Hicks, Clay County, 1880; Mrs. J. W. Whitfield, Tascosa, 1886; Mary E. Snider, Tascosa, 1886; W. H. Scott, Panhandle, 1879; Anna I. Hibbetts, Washburn, 1888; Mrs. L. S. Kennedy, 1889; J. H. Aynesworth, Borger, 1889; Montie McBride Rockwell, Amarillo, 1888.

W. S. Mathers, Amarillo, 1895; Mrs. W. N. Hughey, Amarillo, 1894; W. A. Askew, Goodnight, 1899; Mrs. C. Snodgrass, Floydada, 1892; Glad Snodgrass, Floydada, 1891; Mrs. J. H. Stephenson, Happy, 1890; Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Amarillo, 1894, Amarillo; J. A. Reddell and wife, 1898; W. W. Stephenson, Tulia, 1894; George W. Ragland, Abernathy, 1895; J. Q. Moore, Palo Duro, 1894; Dick Cann, Higgins, 1892; J. H. Stephenson, Happy; 1894; J. B. Michever, Sanford, 1892; Mrs. Ray Hopkins, Canadian, 1898; Mrs. W. M. Hale, 1892; J. R. Hopkins, Canadian, 1892; C. M. Thomas, Amarillo, 1892; George Bishop, 1893; J. R. McGuin, Tulia, 1891; Miss Columbia Redfearn, Canyon, 1898; J. C. Smyers, Dimmitt, 1890; Troy Womble, Hereford, 1891; W. H. Hamblen, Happy, 1890; Kennie Read, Amarillo, 1898; J. D. Gamble, Canyon, 1890; Mrs. M. C. DeGraffenried, Canyon, 1893; J. T. McGehee, Wayside, 1891; T. A. Dowlen, Canyon, 1891; T. J. Cochran, Canyon, 1899; Jr. J. M. Stein, Canyon 1898; Mrs. J. M. Stein, Canyon, 1898;

M. H. Rockwell, Carson County, 1891; Henry S. Bishop, Amarillo, 1893; Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, 1892; Mrs. E. D. Harrell, 1891; L. S. Kennedy, Olton, 1899; G. G. Foster, Canyon, 1900; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penick, Canyon, 1900; and Mrs. L. A. Pierce, Canyon, 1900.

L. N. GEORGE

L. N. George, W. T. exe and public school principal at Dawn, Texas, was here Saturday arranging to enter W. T. for the Summer Term. Mr. George was until last year secretary of the Ex-Students Association and the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. Last Summer he sponsored the "Play-Night" program held on the Campus.

"You may say for me," he said Saturday, "that we are going ahead with details for the "Play-Night" and hope to make it the most popular event of the coming session."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

GOLF BALLS
GOLF CLUBS
TENNIS BALLS
AND OTHER SPORT
EQUIPMENT.

THE BUFFALO

Track Men Go To Lubbock Friday For First Engagement Of Season

Home Event May 6 Brings Southwestern; Others For Buff Park

After a year of idleness, Buffalo trackmen will resume competition on the cinder path Friday when they make contact with the Tech track team at Lubbock.

"We do not have any proven material with which to work, but we want to get back to track in W. T. and the only way to do it is to hold some intercollegiate meets," the big Buff Mentor stated yesterday.

Fifteen men have been reporting regularly three days a week for practice, some of them alternating with football. Outcome of the Lubbock meet is hard to predict since many of these men have not yet been pitted against college athletes.

On May 6, the W. T. track team will display its wares on home soil when it meets the Southwestern Okla. Bulldogs in Buffalo Park. A second showing under the arc lights will be given May 13 when Panhandle A. & M. comes here.

The track season will close May 20 when Tech comes to Canyon for a return engagement with the Buffs.

All meets will be held at night and should afford plenty of entertainment for fans.

Amarillo Wins Golf Tournament

Amarillo High School carried off the honors of the Interscholastic Golf Tournament held at the Canyon Country Club last Friday and Saturday. Nunn of Amarillo led the field with a score of 161. Tally of Pampa came second with 176 and Austin of Pampa a close third with 180.

Officials were members of the Canyon Golf Club, Jimmie Gamewell, W. E. Lockhart, T. V. Reeves, Elmer Wooten, Bill Bryant, and Oscar Gano.

Play consisted of 36 holes, 18 Friday afternoon and 18 Saturday morning. The scores at the end of Friday's play were Nunn 82, Tally 91, and Austin 91.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

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Well . . . here it is . . . already whittled FOR you. Granger Rough Cut is tobacco whittled right . . . that's one reason why it burns so slow and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger Rough Cut we knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It kept your pipe hot. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks back yonder used to "whittle" their tobacco. So we made GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco — "Rough Cut." It smokes cooler and lasts a lot longer. And also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco—right process—cut right. It was a question of how to do it for the price.

So we put GRANGER in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke a package. We gave smokers this good GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it —we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

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