

END YEAR WITH N. M. M. I. CADETS BY EVEN SERIES

BUFFALOES LOSE LAST GAME
WHEN CADETS HAVE A
HITTING SPREE.

BUFFS WIN THE FIRST

"Buck" Johnson Is Elected 1926 Captain After Last Game is Played.

After a long battle in which another Buffalo victory seemed certain almost until the last, the team lost to the N. M. M. I. Cadets here Tuesday afternoon and closed the season with a split-series. The Cadets were defeated in the first game on Monday; snappy baseball on the part of the Buffaloes resulted in a 9-4 win for the locals. In this game "Tucum" Nations held the New Mexico team to four hits and four runs.

In the last game the Cadets staged a comeback. In spite of the 11-3 score against them, by timely hitting and Buffalo errors, they managed to end the game 14 to 13, in their favor. The closeness of the last game furnished thrills enough to the fans, who were witnessing the last game of the season.

The score by innings for the first game was as follows:

	R	H	E
Cadets	1	0	1
Buff	1	0	3

At the close of the second game the results stood thus:

	R	H	E
Cadets	0	2	1
Buff	1	6	4

Strikeouts: Buffaloes (15); Nations 11; Harrell 4 in 7½ innings. Cadets (7); White 2 in first game; Tinkle 5 in last game. Home runs: Calicut, Dixon and McDonald.

Buffaloes Elect Captain

After the game the Buffaloes elected Homer (Buck) Johnson of Slaton to captain the 1926 squad. Captain Johnson is one of the outstanding men of the squad and has great prospects for the remaining three years of college baseball. He has proved by his playing in many positions that he is a great utility man, but his best playing has been done this season as catcher.

Captain Harrell retired as leader after turning in a fine record this year. Coach Eckhardt expressed himself as being well pleased with the showing his men made and predicts a much better season next year.

Tom: "Why, in your will did you specify that your body be buried at sea?"

Dick: "Because my wife says that when I die, she'll dance on my grave."

Feeling of Young Teacher Toward His Alma Mater Is Told By an "Ex"

Many are the emotions felt by the young graduate who goes out to teach his first school. And when the "ex" returns for a visit the campus has a meaning not known to the student in residence. Below are two typical expressions from an ex-student:

My Alma Mater

On approaching the good old College that winter's evening, I was struck by something strange and powerful in its aspect. It had never before seemed just that way to me. Its immense bulk, standing silhouetted against the starlit sky, had about it a suggestion of power, a power that is beautiful and far-reaching in its effect. It seemed to tell of many good deeds accomplished in the past and of immeasurable good to be accomplished in the years to come. Out of the windows of the offices, warm lights gleamed forth across the white snow. They seemed to carry a message of comfort and love to the wounded, bleeding souls out in the stormy world. They told of honest, faithful hearts working far into the night for the betterment of humanity. They told of those who had gone before, those onward-looking pioneers who paved the way for succeeding generations, always striving toward something higher and something nobler, their every word and action a message of love to posterity. As I looked, the immensity of the thing appalled me and a mighty voice seemed to be calling down through the years, commanding in solemn accents that we take up the struggle for that which is pure and holy—and dearer than life itself.

SEVENTH DISTRICT CONVENTION IS LARGEST OF STATE MEETINGS

COLLEGE PLAY IS WELL DONE

LARGE CROWD BRAVES THE BAD
WEATHER TO SEE THE
COLLEGE ACTORS.

Undoubtedly one of the most effective and adequately presented College plays ever given here was the production of "Pygmalion and Galatea" in the College auditorium last Saturday evening by the Public Speaking Department. The type of the play and the manner of production created an atmosphere of genuineness and sincerity seldom attained; but so universally sought. The large simplicity and the spacious effect in the setting and movement was a more convincing medium for the poetic form and classic material of the play.

This mythological comedy is one of poetic, romantic beauty. The sculptured movement of the production was most effective at all times and gave it beauty and grace of line characteristic of the period from which it is drawn. The production was unusually balanced in all its phases. The poetic drama, the delicate humor, and the broader comedy made up a delightful whole. In fact, it was a re-visitation of one of the old faithfuls, being received with outstretched hands. Fortunate will be the day when the College can be such a host again.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown, coach of the play, deserves much praise for the sincere and inspirational quality of this contribution to the College life.

Miss Hudspeth to Study in Mexico During Next Summer

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, head of the department of Spanish in the Teachers College, will spend the coming summer studying in the city of Mexico. Miss Hudspeth will be accompanied by Misses Ola Ballard and Brown, of the Spanish department of the Amarillo High School, and Ples Harper, of Hall County, all of whom will spend the summer in study.

Miss Hudspeth has been identified with the college for fifteen years. Besides making the department of Spanish one of the strongest in the college she has served for many years as dean of women.

The ex-students of the college have established a fund to build a hall called the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall, which will serve girls of limited means who come to Canyon to attend college.

"Not many people can do this," said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp-post."

Childress is Selected for 1926 Meeting; Mrs. James Trent Is Named President of District

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs closed Wednesday afternoon the most successful meeting in its history, and the largest district meeting to be held in the State during this year. Two hundred and thirty-eight delegates and visitors were present.

Childress was selected as the meeting place for the Seventh District at the meeting Wednesday afternoon. Littlefield and Dalhart extended very cordial invitations to the meeting.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Mrs. James Trent of Clarendon, President.

First Vice President—Mrs. W. B. Price of Hale Center.

Second Vice President—Mrs. J. T. Whitmore of Snyder.

Mrs. Trent announced the appointment of Mrs. Forest Taylor as secretary-treasurer.

The total registration of the convention was two hundred thirty-eight, which gave the Seventh District a distinct lead in attendance over the other

A number of social events had been planned by the social committee, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys chairman. The outstanding of these social events were the tea at the home of Mrs. C. R. Burrow Monday evening, the luncheon at Randall and Cousins Hall Tuesday,

the tea Tuesday afternoon given by the Home Economics Club of the College, and the buffet luncheon Wednesday noon at the Methodist church.

The drive to the canyons and picnic supper yesterday was greatly interfered with owing to the rain, but even the threatening weather did not entirely stop the plans made by the Chamber of Commerce, as more than fifty of the visitors were taken to the canyons, but the picnic supper was served at the church after the party returned.

The visitors were very profuse in their praise of the many courtesies shown by the women of Canyon. No town has ever excelled Canyon in the many attractive entertainments and many kindnesses shown the delegates and visitors during the three days' convention.

The programs were held at the Methodist church. The business sessions were largely attended and the programs were carried out in a most interesting manner. Mrs. Reese Tatum, president, presided over the business meetings.

Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie represented the president of the Texas Federation, Mrs. Henry Redmond of Corpus Christi, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Potter spoke very interestingly on several of the programs.

(Continued on last page.)

Red Men Banquet With Squaws and Enjoy Fine Eats

In the Teepee of Randall Hall, under the moon of Friday, May the first, when heap big clock struck eight, the Loyalty Order of Red Men held their Love Feast. The savages brought their squaws with them, and the attendance was around one hundred.

James Wilson, "Chief Sitting Bull" was toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Ed Gerald, "Ex-Chief Lone Wolf," Clem McDonald, "Buck Rabbits Foot," Chief Jerry Mallin and Willie McCarty, Little Chief Lone Wolf. Responses to addresses were made by Miss Stella Rusk, Coach S. D. Burton, and President J. A. Hill. Will S. Kerr, "Buck Deerslayer," gave a vocal solo; and Tate Fry, "Ex-Chief Hefty Attitude," played a piano selection. At the close of the program the assembly sang "Alma Mater."

The early-American menu was as follows:

Wigwam Cocktail	Green Plum Extra
Roast Wild Turkey Deep Sea Dressing	Tom-Tom Sticks
Creamed "Bunny's Delight"	Red Men Berries
"Irish Relief"	Sweet Squaw Cake
"Camp Fire" Rolls	Fire Water
"U Churn 'Em Butter"	"Hot Hand" Mints
Move a Lot Jelly	
Loco Salad	
Paleface Ice Cream	
Sweet Squaw Cake	
"Wereall" Nuts	

Texas Girl Edits Volume of Cowboy Frontier Songs

Miss Ina Sires, who spent several days here last summer gathering cowboy folk lore from the collections of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, has arranged with the Birchard Publishing Company to print her "Cowboy Song Book." A phonograph company will also make records of the songs for use in teaching public school music.

Miss Sires, a native Texan, is a teacher in the public schools of Kansas City. She is a writer on Western life and is now preparing a "Cowboy's Sketch Book." She has been giving a costume lecture on cowboy life with great success. The cowboy's favorite songs, compiled by Miss Sires and introduced into her lecture, are said by newspaper critics to be as typical a part of the folk lore of the West as the negro melodies are a part of the folk lore of the South.

Thin Lady: "You're a coward—you are even afraid of your own shadow."

Fat Lady: "Well, why shouldn't I be? It looks like a crowd after me,"—Sagchen.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

Band Helps Land Chamber Commerce Meeting for Amarillo

The 1926 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce belongs to Amarillo. The College Band supported the Amarillo Board of City Development in its efforts and did its part to win the convention for the Plains metropolis.

Accompanying the Band were Prof. L. F. Sheffy and J. Evetts Haley, who distributed 4,000 copies of The Prairie's twelve-page special edition, and other advertising matter for the College.

The Band played a public concert in Amarillo just before boarding the special train on Sunday. The train arrived in Mineral Wells at 9:00 a. m. and Amarillo staged the first parade.

At varying intervals during the three days and nights large concerts and long parades were conducted by the Band for the Amarillo delegation. The feature event of the convention was the mammoth parade in which every delegation took part and in which 36 bands played.

The train left Mineral Wells at midnight on Wednesday and arrived in Amarillo Thursday evening after playing concerts at Post, Lubbock, and Plainview on the return trip.

Of the many bands in Mineral Wells the College Band was the only Teachers College organization present. It was one of the five leading college bands at the convention.

Rare Specimen of Horned Owl is Given Historical Society

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society continues to receive valuable articles for its museum each week, the past few days having brought to its natural history section a monkey-faced owl, presented by Winfield Johnson, of Hurley, Texas, and mounted by L. E. Sims of Canyon. This species of owl is rare in this section of the state.

Mrs. C. C. Moore, of Silverton, has sent the society a lady's hat which is 87 years old. It is daintily made and reminds the observer of the days when women wore their hats on the back of their heads and arranged their hair in long curls.

Mrs. John Knight, a pioneer citizen of Canyon, has furnished the Historical Society a copy of a newspaper editorial commenting upon the last Indian scare at Canyon, which took place in the winter of 1891.

She: "And after we're married..."

He: "What do you mean, married?"

She: "Oh, Jack! How dare you hold my hand if you aren't serious!"—Octopus.

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED HERE

SECOND ANNUAL PROGRAM IS
GIVEN AT COLLEGE
ON SUNDAY.

Mother's Day was observed by the people of Canyon, the students of the West Texas State Teachers College, and many visiting mothers and fathers on Sunday, May 10th.

President J. A. Hill expressed his appreciation for the number of mothers and fathers that were visiting sons and daughters of the college, and extended to them a hearty welcome. He also expressed his desire to see a greater number of parents here on Mother's Day next year.

An inspiring sermon was preached by Rev. L. G. Marony of Sweetwater. Love, patriotism, and the observance of the Lord's Day were the important issues of his sermon. In conclusion, an honorable tribute was paid the mothers of our country for the great work done by them in the past and that which might be accomplished in the future.

This day has come to be an annual affair at the College, and was commemorated by the following program:

Doxology—Assembly.
Invocation—Dr. D. H. Munson.
Gloria—Assembly.

Scripture Reading—Rev. W. C. Kunze.

Hymn No. 46—Assembly.

Prayer—Miss M. Moss Richardson.

Announcements—Pres. J. A. Hill.

Anthem—"I Waited for the Lord,"

Mendelssohn—Choir.

Sermon—Rev. L. G. Morony, Pastor, First Baptist Church Sweetwater.

Choral—"Let Us Praise the Lord,"

Mendelssohn—Choir.

Benediction—Rev. H. M. Terry.

Interesting Talks And Programs Are Heard in Chapel

Chapel programs this week have been made interesting by the number of distinguished speakers which have favored us. Tuesday morning Mrs. J. U. Fields of Haskell, who is state chairman of citizenship for the Federated Clubs addressed the student body on "State Loyalty." She compared Texas possibilities with those of California and stressed the point that we should always present the best in Texas to outsiders and leave the few bad points for them to find.

On Wednesday Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth, state parliamentarian of the Federated Clubs, gave a very instructive lecture on parliamentary (Continued on page four)

OPEN FORUM IS HIGHLY TOUTED IN TEST DEBATE

STUDENTS LIKE NEW FORM OF
INTERCOLLEGIATE
ACTIVITY.

MANY TAKE A PART

Daniel and McCarty and Coach Bryan
Are Entertained By the
N. M. M. I. Club.

A new form of intercollegiate debate was introduced when Ray S. Daniel and Gordon R. McCarty, accompanied by Prof. Earl C. Bryan went to Roswell Saturday night, May 2, for an Open Forum Discussion with the debate club of the New Mexico Military Institute. The main speakers for the Institute were Cadets McDonald and Duncan.

The question for discussion was: "Should specialization be started early in the educational system." No decision was rendered, the purpose being to foster intercollegiate thinking and speaking for individuals rather than team. Rather than a decision the results gained were to stimulate the individuals in extemporaneous speaking and to foster a vital, working interest in the subject. A general attitude of scholarly discussion prevailed rather than a pugilistic encounter.

The discussion was not a public affair. It followed a banquet given by the Roswell Debate Club at the Gilder Hotel. As a result of the experiment all but two men present entered the discussion. The first speaker for Canyon had a set extemporaneous speech; but all other speakers spoke from notes and refuted the speaker preceding them. No speeches were memorized.

Coach Bryan came back feeling that the new venture in the debate field was highly satisfactory, and speaking in highest terms of the hosts at Roswell.

"Men, Women and God" to be Subject At Next "Y" Meeting

"Men, Women, and God," is to be the subject of the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Wednesday afternoon. Eva Richburg will be the leader. The program follows:

Song—"I Love you Truly"—No. 25.
Scripture: Luke 10: 38-42; Mark 15: 40-42.

"Our Moral Standards"—Mary Stine.
"Comradeship"—Vivian Coffman.
Piano Solo—Ruth Holmlund.
Closing Prayer—Miss Angie Debo.

Sure cure for lovesickness: Stick your head into a bucket of cold water three times and take it out twice.

More Light and Less Noise Needed In Developing Real College Spirit

(AN EDITORIAL)

Funny, isn't it, how some students ignore the great value of the college spirit, but can we blame them when we understand their opinions? Some of them think of it as only a loud noise. A discussion concerning college spirit suggests the exhortation of a negro cab-driver. Glad of the lightning which showed him the road, but terrified by repeated peals of thunder, he cried, "O, Lord, if it's all the same to you, send us more light and less noise."

It is only with the hope of revealing some light on this problem that one is justified in making more noise.

Any college is more than a curriculum and equipment. It is more than the most elaborate student annual can depict, all because of the college spirit. The first question is, "What do we mean by college spirit?" To be sure, a student may throw his hat in the air, grab a megaphone, give "three snappy rals," go through the gymnastics of the most ingenious mechanical toy, and yet, has he adequately defined college spirit?

Then what is this spirit that hovers over our college campus, this "undefinable something," as one writer calls it, "which is fanned into a bright flame by intercollegiate contests?" There was a time in some schools when outrageous displays were tolerated on the assumption that students imbued with college spirit, should not be subjugated to the laws of decent living. Fortunately our own college spirit has always meant something finer than lawlessness, dissipation, and rowdiness.

Down at the rock bottom, I think we find true college spirit centered on a respect for an loyalty to an institution which makes a student guard its good name at all times and in all places. There is a sense of responsibility and indebtedness to the general welfare of the college.

It is true that all views of the college spirit are not from the same angle: one view shows the "sporting spirit" active, all students, with all the punch possible, backing the college team, winning or losing—and cheerfully prophesying better times if losing. Another view shows the great value of friends and friendships formed in the quiet of the class room, or grandstand, or team practice. With friendships we see a place filled with words of cheer, pleasant smiles and that "How-do-you-do" attitude. Here, students do not move as if they were dragging "a ton o' lead," but they are made happy by spreading the college spirit. At another angle we view the literary contests, both intercollegiate and collegiate, where teams clash for supremacy. Still another important view reveals the many religious organizations flourishing in our college. Here the Christian fellowship and association with young Christian workers adds much to individual and college morals. The college spirit is also found in the many clubs, chapel, choruses and everywhere. It pervades the campus.

In college spirit some men see all these manifestations and far more; (Continued on last page.)

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1923.

TEAM WORK

Any one who enters the West Texas State Teachers College soon realizes that team work is the keynote of activity. The student body as a whole, can be compared with a machine, each one constrained to modify motion and force so as to do work.

When a person speaks of team work, people usually think of athletics. It is true that team work is essential in athletics; and in the West Texas State Teachers College, it is one of the outstanding characteristics of the athletes. In the games each player watches his chance to play with another—not to make all the plays alone. Team work is the factor which brings the victory.

Not only is team work necessary in athletics, but also in class affairs. In the recent freshman day, had it not been for each student's co-operation with the other, the upper classmen might have been successful in their efforts to remove the freshman flag from the flagpole. When the president of any class, or of any society suggests doing something which will be beneficial to the students, a majority of the group is ready to co-operate and to do his best to make a success.

Team work is manifested in different activities of the college; for example, when it was known that the Little Symphony Orchestra was coming here, and that a certain price had to be charged in order to defray expenses, many of the students thought it their duty to advertise; this was co-operation. Again, all of our social features are made possible because of the co-operation of different individuals to work toward one end—a successful affair.

Team work also exists between the faculty members and president. Each individual works with the other in order to make the college courses, and the college activities just what they ought to be. They share one another's ideas in deciding what rules are best for the students to follow.

No school or organization can be successful in anything unless each one is willing to do his part to work toward the same goal. To-day, people who visit our college can readily see that co-operation of the students as a whole in athletics, in class work, in college activities, and with the teachers is one of the leading factors that makes West Texas State Teachers College what it is.

A BRIEF HISTORY

It takes very little information for the Freshmen to be known. They have no long notorious history such as the Senior Class, because of the fact that it is their first step out into the realm of learning.

At the beginning of the Fall Term the Freshmen were in numbers greatly in the majority. They averaged three hundred and thirty-nine students coming from various counties and states. This average has been kept in the three quarters. It is seen that the Freshmen hold their own in self-protection. Their loyalty, stickability and determination will determine the future

BILLY STIFF



success that lies in the powers of the Freshman Class.

The Freshman Class has contributed much in the athletic field and deserves mentioning. There were five Freshman boys on the football team. They played the game fair and did everything to make the team the best. On the basketball team five Freshmen starred in making the race of the T. I. A. A. Championship a close one. The baseball team boasts of having nine Freshmen on it. Without them the team would be crippled.

The girls of the Freshman Class have also made honors in the athletic field as well as literary field. The Freshmen as a whole can be depended upon in any work. Interest, enthusiasm and pep are always with them. The Freshmen are back of the school and faculty in helping to make the W. T. S. T. C. a better institution.

—E. S.

ROOM 105

We hear room 105 referred to almost every morning in chapel. We refer to it by saying that such and such a meeting will be held in room "one hundred and five" at such and such a time. Is "one hundred and five" written above the doors of room 105?

I say that "one hundred and five" is not written above the doors of room 105, first, because to-day's mathematicians say that "and" used in reading a number means a decimal point; second, because the decimal point is not there; and third, the numbering would be out of harmony with that of the rest of the building.

The decimal point was first used in 1612 by Plicier, a German, to denote a fraction. Since then all people have gradually accepted this mark as a sign of a fraction, until to-day we find people, such as Misses Goldia Gruver and Edna Graham, and Mr. L. G. Allen of the West Texas State Teachers College; W. H. Bruce, president of North Texas State Normal College, 1912; W. S. Sutton of the University of Texas; Brooks of City Normal School, Baltimore; Myres of the University of Chicago; L. L. Jackson of the Normal College of Brockport, New York; J. W. A. Young of the University of Chicago; J. D. Welsh, associate Superintendent of Schools of New York; and D. E. Smith of Columbia saying that "and" means a decimal when reading a number.

If "one hundred and five" were written above the doors of room 105, a decimal would have to occupy the place called "and." There would have to be four places taken by the Arabic numerals. We know that the decimal is not there and that in 105 three places are taken, the unit's, ten's and hundred's.

All students know that the basement has numbers below a hundred, the first floor below two hundred and over one hundred, the second floor below three hundred and over two hundred, and the third floor below four hundred and over three hundred. We also know that there are rooms with "A," "B," "C," added to the number, as 105A, 105B. If we had the room "one hundred and five," there would be number "systems" instead of "a" number system in our building.

Therefore, since to-day's mathematicians say that "and" means a decimal, since a decimal is not in front of the five in 105, and since "one hundred and five" is not in harmony with our numbering system, I say that "one hundred and five" is not written above the doors of room 105.

AN APPRECIATION

This time, "folks," it is just an appreciation of ourselves. Yes, of ourselves. We have been appreciating other things all along, but now that spring has come and all nature is gladdest, that sentimentality which is in our nature has been awakened within us, and we want to realize the full value of just ourselves.

It is not a haughty or vain appreciation, but rather an honest acknowledgment that, as Freshmen of this Alma Mater, we have scored a hit. We have only a few more weeks in which to live here as the Freshmen, but before that time has passed we are

anxious that the whole world should know that we are glad we came to Canyon, and that we are proud of our own class and its almost numberless activities.

We want to make the most of every day that remains for us. We want to know each other better. It is so often that we never realize the value of our fellow classmates with whom we daily work and commune. But when school days are gone, and likewise the classmates, it is then that we miss them. And to be missed is to be loved. That is the reason for this appeal for appreciation of just ourselves, and our class. For after all, we are a pretty good bunch.

A DREAM

"If there were dreams to sell,
What would you buy?
Some cost a passing bell;
Some a light sigh,
That shakes from Life's fresh crown
Only a rose-leaf down.
If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
And the crier rang the bell,
What would you buy?"

—"Dream Pedlary," T. L. Beddoes.
Such are the words of Thomas Lowell Beddoes on the subject of dreams, but have you ever considered just what sort of dreams you buy? Spring, the universally recognized season for dreaming, has already been peddling to us her wares, and what have you bought?

Many of us today are dreaming happy, inconsequential dreams, dreams of the moment. We see the days as we should like to see them; we picture ourselves the persons we should like to be; and we live the life we should like to lead. This is all very well, but have we not, each of us, some larger, better dream on which we dwell in our saner moments?

Assuredly we have. We may not call it our dream; we may term it our secret ambition; or we may give it some other synonymous name. Still, is it not a dream? We dream of glories for our institution, for our dear old Alma Mater, and for our dearest friends, but there is one dream which is essentially our own. This is the dream of what we shall make of ourselves, what kind of an influence we shall have in our community.

Let us strive as onward we go to develop a spirit of kindness toward our fellow man that will distinguish us wherever we may be. As a freshman class we are dreaming that, wherever we may, in later years, hear of one of our number, we may be sure that that part of the world is better for his having lived in it. Let us develop a spirit of courtesy and friendship; let us be kind to everyone; let us adopt, as our sentiment, James A. Clary's poem on "The Right Kind of Living."

"All that I ask is to live my life
As the Giver intended I should,
With a little spice for appetite,
But less of the bad than the good.
With a growl, maybe, to show my
grouch,
When things are not going just right,
But don't let me fail to smile again,
Before the long day turns to night.
Others may lead an army to war,
Or pose as the heroes of men,
Mine be the prize if I may direct
Some wanderer homeward again;
And for reward, if I may but claim,
A clasp from some warm friendly hand,
'Twill sink much deeper down in my
heart
Than gifts of rare jewels or land.
All that I ask is to live my life
As the Giver intended me to,
And making no claim to goodness I ask
To live it straight forward and true."
—R. H.

PRACTICAL USE OF LATIN

Many people in high school and college are of the opinion that the study of Latin is a useless, impractical, and foolish expenditure of time and effort, and they look upon Latin students as freaks of nature. This false conception of Latin is due to lack of information, prejudice, and misunderstanding of the real practical use of the language. "But what is the worth of Latin?" many people ask, and that is a question that should be explained clearly and specifically for the benefit

Training For Intellectual Boston

of the earnest and knowledge-seeking students, in order that they may realize the importance of Latin and use their influence for encouragement of the subject.

First of all, since it is the foundation of all modern languages, Latin is indispensable in obtaining a very thorough knowledge of English. No one, I firmly believe, can ever have a clear conception of English grammar until he has studied the scientific part of the Latin language. The other day I heard a senior, who, by the way, is majoring in English say: "I don't know the difference between you and he." That is an unpardonable error for a senior in high school, but for a near-college-graduate—well, it is almost a crime. This is a fair example of the countless errors that are innocently made not only in ordinary conversation but also on the platform by prominent speakers. To the Latin student these mistakes are so obvious that only a little effort and practice are needed to break him of the habit of making them. Not only from the grammatical, but from the rhetorical standpoint as well is Latin an asset in the structure of English. Clearness and force of sentence structure and word choice are the two greatest elements of composition; and in Latin is learned the fundamental principles involved in these things. In fact, one of the greatest values to be derived from Latin is the broad vocabulary that it gives. The Latin emphasizes the minutest shade of difference in the meaning of synonymous words, and the student learns to express himself with exactly the right word, the word that lends beauty and individuality as well as force and emphasis to his thoughts, since he has at his command a practically limitless vocabulary. To the Latin student a new word rarely presents itself which cannot be defined from its literal meaning. For instance, there is the word "reiterate"—what could it mean except "re-itero," to repeat.

Besides serving as a foundation for our language, Latin as a cultural literature is invaluable. The world acknowledges that Virgil, Livy, Horace, Ovid, Pliny, and Tacitus were among its supreme literary artists; then why not have at least some firsthand knowledge of them? The Latin myths and romances furnish the rich and colorful background for our English literature, and real appreciation for the latter can come only through an understanding of these allusions. In themselves the Latin masterpieces furnish endless pleasure to the lover of really good literature in the form of epics, novels, history, dramas, and oratory. They are interesting from the historical standpoint, serving as revelations of the social and political life of two thousand years ago; they portray the innermost souls of men thru the poetry and music of the sonnets and epic poems.

A thorough and systematic study of Latin serves as an excellent training of the mental faculties. Possibly no other subject in a school curriculum except mathematics furnishes much mental stimulus, requiring such persistence and stickability, and so develops logical reasoning as does Latin.

For still another reason is Latin useful—as a help in the study of modern languages. French, Spanish, and Italian are directly derived from Latin and have many grammatical resemblances. Hence, the Latin student finds these languages very easy when he begins to study them.

These are a few of the outstanding reasons why Latin is valuable and should be studied and taught, and certainly they furnish sufficient proof for the practicability of the subject.

—T. S.

Miss Nell Ruth Ernest represented her home town as Miss Littlefield at the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce Convention last week. Miss Ernest is the only student of W. T. S. T. C. who was such a representative.

Miss Lorena Carter of Floydada underwent an operation for appendicitis, Tuesday, May 5.

Corine McReynolds spent the week end with friends in Hereford.

CLUB WOMEN GIVEN BUFFET LUNCHEON

A delicious buffet luncheon of two courses was served by the City Federation at the Methodist Church Wednesday, at 12 o'clock.

After the regular session adjourned, the ladies were invited into the young peoples' room of the church. At the entrance they were received by Mesdames Hill and Humphreys. Mrs. Sheffy gave each woman a napkin and silver, then they went to the next table where the plates were filled, and then the beverage was served. Next a delicious dessert was served. The menu was as follows:

Baked Chicken	Dressing
Deviled Eggs	Gravy
Potato Chips	Rolls
Fruit Salad	
Iced Tea	
Pie	

The entire convention was served in a very orderly way in fifty minutes. Music furnished by the College Orchestra added enjoyment to the occasion.

LIBRARY RECEIVES MANY NEW BOOKS ON MUSIC

The following books on music have been received at the library and are now on the shelves:

My Music Life—Leopold Auer.
How to Become a Pianist—Hark Hambourg.
The Fundamentals of Music—Karl Gerhens.
First Year Analysis of Musical Form—Thomas Tapper.
A Quaker Singer's Recollection—David Bispham.
Outspoken Essays on Music—Saint Saens.
Creative Technique—Woodhouse.
How to Teach Piano to the Child Beginners—Robyn.
Music Study in Germany—Amy Fay.
What We Hear in Music—Anne Faulkner.
Many of these books will be of interest to the general reader as well

as to the music student, particularly David Bispham's reminiscences and the autobiography of Leopold Auer, teacher of so many of the world's great violinists.

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 240

HIGH TEA GIVEN AT HOME OF MRS. BURROW

On Monday, May 4, a six o'clock tea was given at the home of Mrs. C. R. Burrow for the visiting officers of the Federated Clubs. The house was beautifully decorated with red rose buds, and white peonies.

The following menu was served:
Cream Chicken in Cream Puff Cases
Buttered Hot Rolls Jelly
Tomato Salad
Coffee or Tea

Brick Ice Cream Angel Food Cake
Nuts Mints

Mrs. Humphreys and Miss Burton presided over the tea tables. At the beginning of the tea beautiful corsages of sweet peas were given to the ladies.

HALLS HONOR GUESTS AT LUNCHEONS TUESDAY

On Tuesday at 12:30 the Federation of Women's Clubs was entertained by delightful luncheons at Cousins and Randall Halls. The College Orchestra furnished the music for the women at Cousins Hall, and the Amarillo High School Orchestra played at Randall Hall. The ladies were welcomed at the entrances by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Humphreys who were hostesses; and they were assisted by the matrons and the girls of the Halls. The Orchestras played while the ladies were finding their places in the dining room. After the invocation each lady was respectfully seated at her proper place, at the beautifully decorated tables. Red and white carnations sent forth their sweet fragrance to each lady in the room. The menu was as follows:

Grapefruit Cocktail
Creamed Potatoes Buttered Beets
Hot Rolls Olives Butter Balls
Salad Saratoga Wafers
Lemon Sherbet with Strawberries
Angel Food Cake
Coffee

Stuffed Nuts Mints
During courses the orchestras furnished music which was highly enjoyed. Between courses each hostess introduced all the ladies at her table.

MISS FERGUSON ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Miss Grace Ferguson was hostess to one of the peopliest crowds in school last week end at her lovely home in Hereford. Seventeen girls from the college enjoyed the occasion and many of the W. T. S. T. C. shiks were also present. Saturday night the crowd spent many hours dancing at the Ferguson home. This was such a gala occasion that it was hard to find a stopping place. Sunday morning Miss Grace honored the girls with a well prepared sunrise breakfast. At noon the guests were served a delicious buffet luncheon. Sunday evening the group returned to Canyon sleepy but happy.

MISS LAMB ENTERTAINS "YW" GIRLS ON BIRTHDAY

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Mary Adeline Lamb entertained the girls of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet at her home from four to six o'clock. Others present were Mrs. J. A. Hill, Misses M. Moss Richardson, Mary E. Hudspeth, and Pauline Brigham, and Mrs. Wilson. During the afternoon Mrs. Hill discussed plans which she wished the girls of the Young Women's Christian Association to carry out in helping to entertain the ladies of the Federated Clubs, and Miss Brigham gave two enjoyable piano solos. Late in the afternoon those present learned that Sunday was Miss Lamb's birthday. After light refreshments were served, the guests departed wishing Miss Lamb many many happy returns of the day.

MISS DOLL BRAGG IS HOSTESS TO FRIENDS

Miss Doll Bragg opened the doors of her home Saturday night to the members of the Floyd County Club. After playing forty-two, telling stories, and having a few romps on the lawn, the crowd was served delightful refreshments of ice cream and cake. The following were present: Misses Edith Marrs, Dot Welburn, Gwendolyn Green, Ora Mae Robbins, Lela Swain, Audrey Watson, Frankie Melugin, Thelma Swanson, Mary Pearl Cowand, Hazle Lowry, Bess Houston, Mrs. Felicia Applewhite, and Messrs. Dan Jenkins, Leroy McDonald, Jeff Fowler, James Wilson, Bonner Baker, Faye Maxey and Gorla Applewhite.

FORMER STUDENT GIVES TO MEMORIAL LOAN FUND

Mrs. Julia Kelly, a former student who is county demonstration agent in Baylor County, was here during the Federation meeting. Mrs. Kelly demonstrated her loyalty and her interest in what the college is doing by making a donation to the Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund while she was here.

"I hear you had a blowout at your house last night."
"No, that was just a report."—Mercury.

METHODIST GIRLS HAVE FRIENDSHIP CLASS HIKE

Friday afternoon ten girls of the Friendship class of the Methodist Sunday School with Miss Debo as chaperone hiked to McReynolds Park for a very peppy picnic. A bonfire was built immediately after the arrival of the party, and marshmallows and weinies were roasted. Needless to say, the supper was very greatly enjoyed as the ten girls present disposed of the provisions which were provided for twenty-five.

SESAMES ENTERTAINED BY GIRLS OF HALL

Girls of the Sesame Literary Society were delightfully entertained last week by members from Randall Hall. Riley's "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was dramatized. Miss Dot Wilbourne gave a negro dialect reading in costume. A vocal trio was sung by Eva Mae Murphy, Nila Woodside, and Bernice Kerlin, accompanied by Ruth Holmlund at the piano.

An important business meeting was called before the society adjourned.

"YW" GIRLS ENJOY PROGRAM ON DRESS

An interesting and practical program was enjoyed last Wednesday afternoon by the girls of the Young Women's Christian Association when the subject of dress was studied. Miss Edith Darby was leader for this program. Misses Ruth Jennings, Myrtle Miller and Agnes Roberts gave very interesting talks about the different types of dress. Each of these girls showed a very extensive and through knowledge of her subject. Miss Corrie Rankin rendered a very enjoyable piano solo.

LATIN STUDENTS HEAR WORKS OF AUTHORS ON PHONOGRAPH

Extracts from the works of Cicero and Virgil were recently reproduced on a Victrola for the Latin classes studying these works. The Lord's prayer, a large number of famous Latin phrases and instructions in Latin pronunciation were also reproduced. The records were made by a leading Harvard professor who is an authority on the Latin language.

This is one of the several means used to put a more practical interest into and to acquaint the student better with his daily uses of the Latin languages.

It was through the efforts of Mrs. Tommie Montfort that this program was made possible.

DRAMATIC CLUB

PRESENTS PLAY

A delightful little one-act play, "Cash \$2,000," was presented in the Dramatic Club Wednesday afternoon. Although the cast was composed entirely of Freshmen, critics said that it was one of the best conducted productions of the club this season. A large number of visitors were present and all seemed to enjoy the production.

Senior High Class Vies With College Seniors in Banquet

Wednesday night, April 29, was a gala occasion for the members of the Senior High Class. At 7:30 groups of enthusiastic and hungry seniors and their faculty began to gather in the reception hall at Randall. At 8:00 o'clock over sixty guests filed into the dining room where they found their place cards and became acquainted with their neighbors. The following program was rendered:

Invocation—Pres. J. A. Hill.
Address of Welcome—George Heath.
Introduction of Students.
Song—Miss Ada V. Clark.
Speech—Miss McLean.
Speech—Pres. J. A. Hill.
Impromptu Speeches.
Speech—Miss Ritchie.
Class Prophecy.
Song—"Alma Mater."

The fad of signing one's name on place cards started soon after the dinner, and continued until the lights blinked at 10:30. A hint to the wise seemed sufficient, and the banquet party broke up amid many congratulatory expressions for the success it had achieved.

Needless to say the Seniors were quite proud in the thought that "The Seniors" had not excelled them, and that they had established a custom which they hope will be continued in the future.

The delicious menu was:
Fruit Cocktail
Turkey Dressing Creamed Potatoes
Rolls Relish
Tomato Salad
Frozen Dessert Cake
Coffee Mints

First Old Grad: "Smith never completed his education, did he?"
Second: "No, he died a bachelor."—Lemon Punch.

Aunt Sue--

Dear Aunt Sue:

Perhaps I should not presume upon your time and your seeming good nature, but may I ask one question?

A few students have fostered the idea recently that the instructors' offices are study halls and that the desks are placed in the offices for the accommodation of industrious students. On frequent occasions I have come to my office, determined to complete a piece of work, to find my chair occupied and my desk strewn with text books and writing material. Usually the studious young person enthroned favors me with a pleasant nod of recognition and continues with his task.

Is my resulting impatience due to a lack of sympathy or to the slightest bit of thoughtlessness on the part of the students?

I think I know something of the crowded conditions under which we are laboring, and I believe I appreciate the attitude of those students who conscientiously try to prepare their lessons. Am I a grouch?

Answer: Yes, I think you are the proper kind of a grouch to do some real good. The next time you find a student reigning supreme at your post remind him that it will be necessary for him to move so that you may take charge of your desk. It may be that the impropriety of his act has never occurred to him.

Students, I fear, are sometimes thoughtless. But for that matter anyone who makes his "busyness" his hobby often forgets the seemingly insignificant niceties of life. Is it not true that the cultured people you know have respect for the smallest details of observation and you have an opportunity to teach young people to being observing?

Why not cut your letter and the answer from The Prairie and leave them on your desk?

Answer to Mary N. C.: If you are tall and real slender, seventeen inches from the floor will make it too short. It is best I think, for one to study one's own particular type and then alter the prevailing styles accordingly. Since you have enough of the material left, why not put a piece on the bottom with the stripes running around?

Dear Aunt Sue:

I am engaged to a fine man at my home town. Would I be untrue to him if I accepted dates while in school?

—N. W.

Answer: It seems to me that your fiancé would not like to deny you the pleasure of young men's company. Be sure tho that you go with the right sort and that you have a clear understanding with each other.

Dear Aunt Sue:

My room-mate is much older than I. I go out quite a bit at night. When I come home, I like to tell about the evening's enjoyment. My room-mate does not appreciate my waking her up and telling her about it. What shall I do?—Q. E.

Answer: I wonder if you are being as thoughtful of your room-mate as you would like for her to be of you?

Dear Aunt Sue:

I think that it is outrageous that Seniors have to get permits to do various things. Surely if any one has judgment and is able to take care of himself it is a Senior. What do you think about it?—N. A. C.

Answer: The question is not whether a Senior has judgment and can take care of himself. Since Seniors are still students and "should set the example," do you not think it would be the courteous thing to get permits where these demands of others, even though they were not expected to do so?

There, my dears, all the questions which Aunt Sue has time or space to answer this time have been cared for. Some answers, she fears, will not suit you, but then she thinks she has advised you rightly and hopes that you will always be happy in doing the right thing. Good-bye until next week.

—AUNT SUE.

MANY GIRLS HEAR TALK BY MRS. SHAW

A large number of girls heard the instructive lecture on "My Physical Self" given by Mrs. Travis Shaw at the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Shaw has made an extensive study of physical education and her talk was presented in a very interesting manner. She used a skeleton and a model of the human body in illustrating points in the lecture. Those present felt that this program was one of the best that has been given this year.

Plans were discussed for the chapel program to be given by the association next week, and committees were appointed to aid in working out the plans.

"Tightmouthed? Say, that guy's so tight-mouthed he hasn't even told his parents how old he is."—Dirge.

Home Ec Club Is Host to Women at Tea on Wednesday

The Home Economics Club entertained the Federation of Women's Clubs and Faculty on Tuesday at a tea in the College dining room from 5 to 6. Yellow and white was the color scheme used, and was delightfully carried out with bouquets of yellow roses that sent their fragrance throughout the room. By the Northwest door stood the receiving line which consisted of the following executive officers and teachers of the Club:

Myrtle Miller—President.
Agnes Roberts—Vice President.
Amelia Spencer—Sec'y-Treasurer.
Verbie Hanley—Parliamentarian.
Etoile Bankston—Prairie Reporter.
Emma Lee Wood and Jean Vetesk—Reporters.

Miss Burton.
Miss Cox.
Miss Holmes.

Mrs. Floyd Golden, the ex-president of the Home Economics Club introduced the ladies and faculty to the president, and she in turn introduced the lady to the vice-president, and so on down the line. After each person had been introduced, they were escorted to the dining table where a recording book was placed and each wrote her name. After a few moments of getting acquainted and renewing old acquaintances, each person was delightfully served. The menu was as follows:

Fruit Salad
Cheese and Nut Sandwiches
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Pound Cake
Tea

The chairmen of the committees, who looked after the affairs of the dining room, were the following girls: Gladys Horton, Mary Verne Coleman, Beryl Mayfield and Ruth Matney. After each person was served, a red and white ribbon was pinned on them. The Club was delighted to have the privilege of entertaining the Federation of Women's Clubs and Faculty, and it appeared that every one spent an enjoyable hour.

SENIOR PLAY COMING

The Spring season is bringing its usual crop of dramatic productions. However, this year a new play is to be added. This is a play cast in the Senior class, and to be known as the Senior Play.

The vehicle chosen is a recent New York success called "Kempy" by J. C. and Elliot Nugent. It is a comedy of home life, spiced by the intrusion of a plumber who has dime-novel aspirations.

The play will be given late in May at the College Auditorium. It is being coached by Prof. Earl C. Bryan, assisted by Miss Stella Rusk as assistant director.

"My Physical Self" To Be the Subject At Next YWCA Meeting

Many girls of the College will be interested in the subject for discussion at the next meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association. The subject to be studied is "My Physical Self." The following program will be given under the leadership of Madge Day:

"The Son of God Goes Forth to War," No. 40.
Scripture Lesson, I Cor. 3: 16-23.
"My Physical Self," Mrs. Travis Shaw.
Special Music, Mrs. Delaney, Amy Daniels.
Closing Prayer, Miss Lamb.

ELAPHEIANS HAVE DEVOTIONAL MEETING

On Tuesday evening the Elapheian Literary Society enjoyed a splendid program after which was discussed the annual Antler-Elapheian banquet.

The program consisted of a devotional by Miss Ruth Lowes. A selection was sung by the Elapheian quartet which was composed of Dessie Mae Steele, Alice Dawes, Blanche Fann, Eula Smalley. The singing of the Society Song furnished a fitting conclusion to a thoroughly pleasing program.

STUDENTS APPEAR IN RECITAL

Pupils of the Music Department of the College were presented in an open recital in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of a large number of violin, piano, and vocal solos. A large number of visitors were present and the occasion was highly enjoyed by the many music lovers of the College.

DODSON IS SUCCESSFUL COACH

Virgil Dodson, a graduate of W. T. S. T. C., and Principal of Silverton high school is doing excellent work in coaching debate and impromptu speaking. He was successful in sending a representative from his school in impromptu speech to Austin for the Interscholastic League Meet.

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PHONE 28

TEXAS

Ex-Student Writes of Feeling Toward His Alma Mater

(Continued from page one.)

into the still, quiet peace of the night and abandon yourself to the spell. The gleaming stars seem like little friends, applauding the good, rebuking the evil. If you have the poignant desire for friendship, for understanding, for truth and beauty, then their verdict is good. And then, as never before, you feel the brotherhood of man, the beauty of nature, and the eternal fitness of things.

INTERESTING TALKS ARE MADE IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one.)

laws. These were applied to any organization or club in school or otherwise. Mrs. Buchanan says that four fundamentals are essential in any organized body; namely, justice, courtesy, sincerity, and loyalty. Any officer should be very, very careful to bring each of these principles forward in their work, especially sincerity. As a member of a society a great responsibility is assumed as it is the duty of the audience to create an atmosphere that will be congenial and attentive; this is the most delicate responsibility of a mere member but it is the very greatest.

On Saturday of last week, the student body was entertained by Miss Dabbs' physical education class. The members demonstrated their skill in interpretative dancing. They went through the movements very smoothly and gracefully, and gave evidence of their training. The girls' costumes were very beautifully worked out and lent a wonderful effect. Many wishes have been expressed for the class to appear on the stage again, and give some more demonstrations in interpretative dancing.

Mr. Bryan's "Medicine Show" furnished the entertainment Thursday morning. The Medicine Show had been previously given for the Dramatic Club. The characters in it were: Odell Head, Jessie Barker, and Eugene Kistler. In spite of the fact that they were all Freshmen, they suggested their characters in an excellent manner. The play was strictly a character study; there was a great deal of slow action and very little conversation. The make-up of the characters was very suggestive.

On Saturday morning of last week the Cousins Literary Society entertained. Evetts Haley kept the student body in laughter for fifteen minutes with a humorous speech which he had very cleverly prepared. Herschel Coffee gave a violin solo, and the "mineralized" quartet sang several songs.

SHORT STORY STUDIED AT ELAPHEIAN MEETING

Following the devotional by the Chaplain, the Elapheian quartet presented several selections at the Society meeting Thursday. While this is a new organization in the Society, the Elapheians are enthusiastic in their support of it.

The remainder of the program was devoted to a study of the Short Story. Betty Rose Kerr told of the origin and development of the Short Story in America. She brought out that this form of literature was created to fill a very definite demand and showed us the place of the Short Story in the literary world.

Misses Jettie Mae Barber and Glenola Powelson visited in Hereford over the week end with the latter's parents. Joe Weaver and Ray Harvey visited home folks in Lockney last week.

Denton Underwood's mother visited with him while she was in Canyon during the Federation.

DOG TEAM CON- QUERS TERRIFIC BLIZZARD

Lone Doctor Hopeful
Now Epidemic can be
Fought Successfully

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 3
—There was great rejoicing here to-day over the arrival of Gunnar Kasson, famous musher and his dog team with 300,000 units of antitoxin for the 150 victims of diphtheria. Kasson and his thirteen Siberian malamutes were hailed as heroes. The serum was thawed out and is being used to-day.

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COMPANY

Two Hundred Thirty-Eight Women Attend Sessions of Club Convention

(Continued from page one.)

President's Evening.

President's Evening was held Monday night, with a splendid program at 8:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. After the invocation by Rev. M. M. Beavers, Mrs. R. A. Underwood of Plainview briefly reviewed the history of the Seventh District and introduced the speakers of the evening. Addresses of welcome were made by C. W. Warwick, Mrs. O. N. Gamble and Miss Mary Morgan Brown. The response was given by Mrs. Frank Stone of Paducah, Miss Hattie Anderson told of the early history of Randall county. Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie represented the state president in a splendid address. The district president, Mrs. Reese Tatum, spoke on the doctrine of happiness. President J. A. Hill of the College spoke on the president day educational problems. The College women's orchestra played four numbers which were greatly appreciated.

Fine Arts Program.

The Fine Arts program Tuesday evening at the College auditorium was largely attended by citizens of Canyon. The program consisted of a representative selection from various musicians of the district. Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post presided. Rev. W. C. Kunze gave the invocation. Three selections were given by the College Madrigal Club.

A group of dances were given by pupils of Mrs. J. Leslie Williams of Amarillo. Two solos were sung by Miss Margaret Doorley of Dalhart, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Fountain.

Two piano quartet numbers were given by Mesdames Glenn and Hinds and Misses Hamilton and Larsen of Amarillo.

Two solos were sung by Mrs. Edward R. Mayer of Amarillo, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Martini.

A reading was given by Mrs. C. M. Holt of Lubbock.

A group of three violin numbers was played by Miss Catherine Marler Pierce of Vernon, accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Martini.

The program was closed by an address by Wallace R. Clark, head of the Music Department of the College on "Literature the Basis of Song."

PRESS CLUB GIVES AWARDS TO WRITERS

Seven members of the Type High Press Club were awarded prizes Monday afternoon in their regular meeting by the President of the Club. The prizes were awarded to those who won in the local and state contests. Those given awards were Olin Hinkle, editorial; Hazel Groves, short story; Ed Gerald, formal essay; Olin Hinkle, news article; Fay Lockhart, feature story; Dona Hardin, poem; Corinne Nash, familiar essay. The giving of these prizes was made possible by the following merchants, to whom the club feels very grateful: Thompson Hardware Co., Elite Barber Shop, Jarrett Drug Co., Canyon Supply Co., The Buffalo Confectionery, Canyon Tailoring Co., Olympic Theater. Olin Hinkle received a five dollar gold piece from the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association for winning first place in the State with his editorial "In the Name of Manhood."

BUFFS WIN SECOND PLACE IN T. I. A. A.

According to a telegram received from the W. T. S. T. C. track team, the College squad took second place in the T. I. A. A. track and field meet at Georgetown last week. The Buffaloes scored 26½ points. First places were won by Gamel, Turner, and Regan; while Teter and Mitchell tied for a first place.

Ex-students News MAE SIMMONS

G. Lee Gibbs, twice a debater for the College, is completing a very successful year's work in the law school of Oklahoma University. His average for the first semester was "A minus." He has become a member of Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity. Lee is also a member, and a Chief Justice, of the Monnet Bar. "Law students really work, and I have some brilliant competition," the ex-student writes.

28

When time looks back serene and bold,
And shows each crease of the worn-out fold

That life has draped around us all,
And made our destinies rise and fall;
Then will the things of greatest mass
Be unfolded with the Freshman class.

The class that is and e'er shall be
Aspiring for naught of mystery,
But for a goal that is obtained
With much great loss before the gain;
A goal that's stationed far ahead
And demands an ever steady tread.

Maroon and white shall be our stand
Gladly and gaily we will band
Together round these colors free,
Which guard a cause that is to be,
And never, never in kindred dust
Shall Alma Mater's name be thrust.
—A Fish.

Professor W. E. Lockhart is in Austin this week as an official from this district in the State Interscholastic Meet.

Miss Frances Hall was a visitor at the College last Thursday. Miss Hall has been teaching this winter but intends to resume her school work this summer.

Misses Mary Verne Coleman and Madolyn Henderson spent Wednesday evening in Amarillo with Mary Verne's mother who is ill at the Sanitarium.

Carl Scott is home from Cisco where he has been for some time. Carl is much improved after his long illness and will be able to be out in a short time.

A RECORD FOR BAD ENGLISH

The record for bad English is still held by a man who was not long ago a governor of one of our large states. He performed the unusual feat of making three grammatical errors in a sentence composed of two words: "Them's them!"—Scribner's Magazine.

Love is like an onion,
You taste it with delight,
But when it's done, you start to cuss
"Why did I ever bite."—Ex.

More Light And Less Noise Needed In College Spirit

(Continued from page one.)

they see that loyalty to a college which rivets a man to the severest task of scholarship, which insures him intellectual power and enthusiasm, without which, no graduate is an entire credit to any college; they visualize an ideal life beyond commencement, a place where a student can hope to win the greatest victory our college can win—a trained, devoted, and inspired alumnus working for the welfare of mankind.

Then honestly now, when all is said and done, can we afford to live our college life as a hermit lives? Can we go to school with the idea of getting and not giving, like a herd of swine that feast upon the acorns as



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News

they fall from the tree? I do not think so; any person can see that by such procedure, we lost more than we gain.

It is, therefore, necessary that we all heed the value of a vigorous college spirit and feel the responsibility to promote it in every legitimate way.

It is the spirit that gives life, and tainly the college spirit is the life of a college.

"Father Time is no gentleman."
"How do you get that way?"
"He tells on women."—Medley.

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