

**HONOR SOCIETY
OF HIGH SCHOOL
HOLDS BANQUET**

R. P. Jarrett Chapter of
the National Society
Hears Program

JARRETT IS SPEAKER

Many New Members are
Initiated Prior to
Banquet

One of the most outstanding events of the High School calendar was held Saturday evening at six o'clock when the R. P. Jarrett Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools held its annual banquet. Preceding the banquet at five-thirty was held the initiation of new members, who included Esther Stewart, Claudine Fox, Ruth Porterfield, Owen Stagner, Frank Steen, Dorothy Gore, Beatrice Fulton, Ernest Cabe, Jr., Mrs. Ada King, Lonie Beth Weaver, Glavis Lott, Ruby Mae Menefee, Winston Savage, Frances and Grace Paul.

The chapter has been an inspiration to its many members, and it is hoped that the movement will spread in other schools in this part of the country. The Canyon High School is endeavoring to establish a chapter next year. A letter was received by Miss Debo from Ruth Forbes, a former student here and a member of the society, in which she complimented the work of the society highly, stating that it had been an "inspiration to keep going."

The Home Economics dining room in which the banquet was held, was decorated in yellow roses, the national color of the society. A yellow color also predominated throughout the different courses. The program for the evening was most entertaining:

The Public and the Honor Society—Mr. Jarrett.

Reading—Louie Beth Weaver.

Violin Solo—Claudine Fox.

The Meaning of the National Honor Society:

To a Graduate Member—Virgil Thomas.

To an Active Member—Olivia Fincher.

To a New Member—Grace Paul, Winston Savage.

To a Member from another chapter—Jack Fischer.

Horn Solo—Ernest Cabe.

Reading—Owen Stagner.

The High School and the Honor Society—Miss Ritchie.

Besides the members of the society present there were several guests who included Miss Harden, Thelma Parsons, Mr. Webb of the Canyon High, and Jack Fischer from Boise, Idaho, where he is enrolled as a member of the chapter there.

**Bufs Play Four
Games in Abilene**

Coach Oscar Eckhardt and his baseball team left Sunday morning for Abilene where they will open the conference season, meeting A. C. C. and McMurray in two games each. Eckhardt's pitchers seem to have at last hit their stride, and, barring mishaps, they should come back with a perfect conference rating.

The following men are on the trip: Boyles and Walkup, catchers; Strain, Elkins and Wells, pitchers; Newman, first; Keith, second; Gee, short; Gerald, third; and Ward, Wilson, Thompson, and Anderson outfield.

**Buffaloes Trim
Goodwill Team**

The Buffalo baseball team added another scalp to its list on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week by defeating Panhandle A. & M. of Goodwell, Oklahoma, by scores of 7-0 and 4-2. In the opener Jim Strain pitched the first seven innings and allowed only one hit, and in addition he tripled in the seventh with the bases full. Jim Stringer pitched the remaining two innings without allowing a hit or a run.

"Lefty" Burt Wells pitched the last game and allowed only four hits. Wells earned a shutout, but four consecutive errors and one hit in the fourth inning allowed the visitors to score a pair.

**Loos-Emerson Comedy "The Whole
Town's Talking" to Be Presented
Tonight—is Senior Class Play**

Farce Comedy Directed
By Miss Brown Has
Good Cast

"The Whole Town's Talking," a three act play by Anita Loos and John Emerson, will be presented in the College auditorium tonight at 7:45, by the Class of 1927. Miss Mary Morgan Brown is director of the production.

Anita Loos is as far famed for her part in writing "The Whole Town's Talking" as she is for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The scintillating dialogue is pleasingly typical of the modern wise-cracking age of the lighter American plays. The farcical element is distinct and is broadly comical; yet the lines between the farce and burlesque are sharply and definitely drawn, making the play a light comedy of the most enjoyable type.

Some of the best known student players who have scored in Dramatics Club successes are included in the cast. The cast was picked personally by the director, Miss Mary Morgan Brown, and is well balanced and well suited to the action. Jerry Mallin, as Chester Binney, takes the lead role and has worked out a character part that will insure the success of the production. Irby Carruth and Mrs. Tip Bradford Carruth, playing the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, are entirely adequate in their portrayal of an American home corrupted by "second youth," night clubs and dancing lessons—all on the part of the butter and egg man husband.

Dolphia Carmack takes the feminine lead in the part of Ethel Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons. She is well fitted in training and in temperament to make a decided success of her part.

Other players taking part are: Ira Younger, as Donald Swift, a motion picture director; Opal Dutton, as Letty Lythe, film star, affianced to Swift; Ed Gerald, as Roger Shields, a typical Chicago blood in a modern setting; Mable McQueen, as Sadie Bloom, Simmons' nemesis; and Dona Hardin, and Louise Walker, as a flapper duet, which pitches the play on a decidedly youthful plane.

The production is to be given tonight, in the auditorium, at 7:45 o'clock.

**Swisher Chosen as
Head Music Teacher**

At a meeting of the Panhandle Music Teachers' Association held at the Hotel Herring in Amarillo last Thursday, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher of Canyon was for the third time, elected president of the organization. Don Jose Mojica, tenor, Troy Sanders, pianist, and Enrico Rodolfi, baritone, were special guests at the meeting. Mrs. Eleanor Rider, founder of the association was present at the meeting, leaving that evening for home in Chicago. Talks were made to the assemblage by Mrs. Rider, Don Jose Mojica, and Enrico Rodolfi.

In behalf of the association, Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn presented Miss Swisher with a gift in appreciation of the task she has performed as president of the organization. Miss Swisher is the Methodist student secretary in W. T. S. T. C.

**Fred Oberst Gets
Iowa Scholarship**

Fred Oberst, of Canyon, a member of the senior class, recently received word that he will receive a scholarship from Iowa State University which will pay him \$200.00 and tuition. This scholarship will permit him to do all of the work toward his master's degree in one year. Oberst, who is a chemistry major, will do his graduate work in the same field.

Mr. Oberst is a member of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society. He is a member of the College Band, and is actively identified with various other student activities.

Dr. C. A. Pierle recently purchased the residence of Dr. F. M. Wilson on 1208 Fifth Avenue.

**DEBATERS SPLIT
IN CONFERENCE**

Team Wins at Home and
Loses to Commerce
Past Week

Last Tuesday night at Commerce, Darris Cheyne and C. W. West lost the decision in a debate with the representatives of the East Texas State Teachers College of that place. The question under discussion was: "Resolved: That the County Unit System of Education should be made compulsory in the State of Texas." The W. T. representatives took the negative side of the question.

In an intercollegiate debate held in the college auditorium last Tuesday evening, J. R. Wrinkle and Dee Hargrove won a two-to-one decision over L. R. Todd and J. D. Richards from the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College of Nacogdoches, Texas.

The question under discussion was: "Resolved, that the County Unit System of Education should be made compulsory in the State of Texas."

The affirmative was represented by J. R. Wrinkle and Dee Hargrove of W. T. S. T. C.; the negative by L. R. Todd and J. D. Richards of Stephen F. Austin.

Mr. Duflot presided as chairman. The judges, all of whom are lawyers, were Messrs. True-love, and Underwood from Amarillo, and Mr. J. E. Swepston from Tulla.

**Band Program
Given at Festival**

The College Band, under the direction of Professor C. E. Strain, appeared on the program of the Panhandle Music Festival in Amarillo the afternoon of Tuesday, April 19. The band was assisted by Charles Strain, cornet soloist, and Herschel Coffee, violin soloist. The following program was rendered:

March, Chicago Tribune—Chambers.

Overture, Light Cavalry—Suppe.

Anvil Chorus, from Il Trovatore—Verdi.

Saxophone Quartette—Stren, Lang, Cabe, and Stapleton.

A Hunting Scene, descriptive—Bucalossa.

The Old Refrain—Riesler.

Violin Solo by Herschel Coffee, Mae Slack at Piano.

Remembrance of Liberty—Casey.

Cornet Solo by Charles Strain.

Twilight Shadows—Rosey.

Suite Romantic, a Day in Venice—Nevin.

a. Dawn

b. Gondoliers

c. Venetian Love Song

d. Goodnight.

**High School Girls
in Chapel Program**

Following Devotional exercises led by the Rev. Mr. Duggar, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Littlefield, the High School Girls' Chorus gave a program in chapel last Tuesday morning. The organization is under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark, who acted as pianist. Enthusiastic applause was given the numbers sung by the girls.

The following girls took part in the program: Claudine Fox, Nola Gollehon, Martha Nell Lang, Erna McCormick, Freda Oberst, Beth Pitts, Montie Rockwell, Evelyn Shanklin, Aileen Swafford, Frances Usery, Mary Alice Weaver, Lonie Beth Weaver, Georgia Whittenburg, and Anita Willis.

**SENATE FINANCE
MEN AT COLLEGE
ON INSPECTION**

State Senators Bowers
and Miller Make
Investigation

That the senate finance committee seeks to give the West Texas State Teachers College all that it possibly can in order to take care of the needs of the institution was the message brought last Tuesday by Senators R. L. Bowers of Caldwell and Eugene Miller of Weatherford. The Senators were here to make an investigation of the needs of the College and will make recommendations to the Senate when the special session is called to consider the appropriations for the coming two years.

The Senators came Tuesday morning from Lubbock and spent the afternoon with President J. A. Hill and members of the faculty in making a detailed examination of the college plant.

Luncheon was served for the visitors at Randall Hall. Both of the Senators together with Senator J. W. Reid, made short talks telling of the work of the committee.

The afternoon was spent in the examination of the plant of the college, and in going over the various items in the budget of Mr. Hill.

**SENIORS ATTEND
MATHIS FUNERAL**

Twenty - Five Classmen
Pay Respects to
Dead Student

Twenty-five students of W. T. members of the Senior Class, attended the funeral of Miss Hazel Mathis at White Deer last Wednesday. Miss Mathis was a member of the class and was teaching at White Deer at the time she became ill.

The Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Methodist Church of White Deer, held the funeral services. Talks were made by Dr. Munson and Mr. Jarrett, faculty members of W. T. Eight men, members of the senior class acted as pall bearers. They were Irby Carruth, Roy Gladson, Frank Tate, Lem Sone, Finis Vaughn, Walter Cowart, J. R. Wrinkle, and Jerry Mallin.

Miss Mathis was born in Haskell county, Texas, March 24, 1898. She joined the Methodist church at the age of 17. Her father died in July, 1922, and her mother in January, 1927.

Miss Mathis is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hugh Kirby of Canyon, and four brothers, Clayton and Morton Mathis of Amarillo, and Gaston and Beverly Mathis of White Deer.

Deep regret was expressed by J. A. Hill, president of the College, last Tuesday in student assembly in regard to the death of Miss Mathis. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison at the assemblage.

**Granville Jones is
Luncheon Speaker**

Granville Jones, who spoke to the student body recently, in assembly, addressed the Canyon Chamber of Commerce members later in the week at a special luncheon of that body.

Mr. Jones presented the Texas Resources Society and discussed the possibilities of the state of Texas. Mr. Jones is field man for the society and is devoting much of his time to the state for a campaign for members.

A number of Canyon people took memberships in the Society, "Texas," the news magazine of the Society, is expected to be off the press in a short time.

**Gloomy Prof. Says
World Overpopulated**

P. A.)—Predictions that the world will become overpopulated within 200 years, unless some unforeseen calamity occurs, are being forecast by Prof. Edwin G. Conklin, biologist at Princeton university. News critics note that, unless predictions of longevity are realized soon, the present generation need not worry.

**DELEGATES FROM
W. T. TO T. I. P. A.
GO TOMORROW**

Press Association Meet
To Be at Trinity
April 29-30

W. T. BIDS FOR MEET

Many Colleges to Ask
For Admission at
Convention

Representatives of W. T. S. T. C. leave tomorrow to attend the meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Waxahachie, Friday and Saturday of this week. They are Edward Gerald, Editor-in-chief of The Prairie, and vice president of the Association; Virgil Gore, editor-elect of "Le Mirage," the college year book; Delmer Ashworth, issue editor of The Prairie; Hallie Adams, organizations editor of "Le Mirage," and Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang, instructor of English in the college. These delegates will present the invitation of W. T. to the organization to convene in Canyon in 1928.

Mr. Gerald, who, in his capacity as vice president of the organization, is attending to securing judges and managing the contest material, states that awards will be announced April 30, at the state meeting. Eleven trophies are to be given at the T. I. P. A. convention.

There are at present seventeen member colleges in the Association. Several other colleges have inquired as to the entrance requirements of the organization, and will make formal application for admission at the annual meeting.

**Forgers Get \$38
on League Checks**

Using printed check blanks of the District One University Intercollegiate League, which had been stolen from W. E. Lockhart, director-general, forgers succeeded in passing two spurious checks for a total of \$38.50 in Amarillo last week. Blackburn Brothers, and Killough & Davies were the firms victimized, having accepted the checks in good faith as coming from the director-general himself. The checks were signed by Gladys McLeod, and Walter Emmons, and were endorsed by another individual, also using two fictitious names.

Four more of the blank checks are still at large, and it is likely that the forgers will get additional money on them. No clues have been obtained as to the thieves.

**Girls' Glee Club
Appears at Cousins**

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Pauline Brigham, appeared in concert last Wednesday evening at 8:00 at Cousins Hall. The program was heard by an appreciative audience.

The program:
Legend—Tschaiukowsky-Fagge.
Faithful Johnie—Beethoven-Saar.
One Spring Morning—Nevin-Harris.

How Beautiful is Night—Outhbert Harris.

Enchanted Hour—Mouton.

Autumn—Sokolof.

As I Walked Out in May—Huntington Woodward.

Ave Marie—Schubert.

Lullaby—Cyril Scott.

Song of the Robin—Anna Case.

Miss Stalcup

I Wandered by the Brookside—Tertius Noble.

O in My Dreams—Lizt-Harris.

On Wings of Dreams—Arensky-Harris.

Hushen—Needham-Salter.

Reeves and Reid on Press Men's Program

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, head of the Bureau of Public Service, of the College, and Senator J. W. Reid of Canyon, appeared on the program of the Panhandle Press Association which convened in Amarillo Friday and Saturday of last week. Mrs. Reeves spoke Friday on "The Preservation of Panhandle History," and Mr. Reid spoke Saturday on the new libel law.

**League Meeting Brings 1400
Visitors to Canyon; Unusual
Competition Met In All Events**

Amarillo, Clarendon, and Canyon Schools Furnish
Real Battle in Athletic Events at Buff Park Saturday; 2,000 Fans See Final Contests.

**PEN WOMEN ARE
RECEIVED HERE**

Local Members Entertain
Panhandle Group at
the College

One of the most instructive and interesting meetings ever held by the Panhandle Pen Women was held last Tuesday, when members from all over the Panhandle gathered in Canyon with the West Texas State Teachers College hostesses to the women. Mrs. T. V. Reeves, president of the society, Miss M. Moss Richardson, and Mrs. C. A. Murray all local members, acted as hostesses.

The sessions were held in the Home Economics Dining room at the College, the regular business session opening at 9 o'clock, with Mrs. Reeves presiding.

At noon, the members were guests of the college at luncheon, served at Cousins Hall.

In the afternoon, the winners of the quarterly contest on the short story were announced, Miss Ina Gregg, of Hereford, who won first prize, read her prize-winning story, "The Precious Few."

A round table discussion on the theme of the meeting was then held by Mrs. Ramsey of Amarillo, and Mrs. George Saigling of Plainview. The afternoon session closed with a tea, the domestic science girls of the high school department of the institution assisting.

L. A. Osgood, professor of English in the College addressed the Pen Women on "The Short Story" at the evening session of the society.

**Norfleet Trio to
Have Summer Camp**

The Norfleet Trio of New York, which appeared at W. T. S. T. C. in a Lyceum program during the winter quarter will direct a camp for girls on the summit of West Mountain, Fayetteville, Arkansas, from July 13 to August 31. The members of the trio, Helen Norfleet, pianist; Catharine Norfleet, violinist; and Leeper Norfleet, cellist, are widely known for their educational work, making annual trans-continental tours. This camp is the result of their interest in the cultural development of the Southwest, a section which they believe has great potential ability.

Unique musical training in the form of daily ensemble playing by the girls and weekly concerts by the staff will be offered. Outdoor sports will receive due attention, among them will be horseback riding, swimming, tennis, and archery.

The girls' camp is not designed for musically inclined girls only, but is open to all girls desiring to combine recreation with cultural development.

The Norfleet Trio will also direct the music in Camp Markham, a nearby camp for boys.

**Grace Ferguson to
Give Song Recital**

Miss Grace Ferguson, soprano, will appear in a song recital in room 103A Wednesday evening, April 27, at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Ferguson is a student in the department of music. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

From Grief I Cannot Measure; Through the Valley Now 'Tis Night; Farewell; Summertime; Eventide; Now Welcome My Wood by Franz.

Three Flower Songs by Edward German; Roses in June; Daffodils a Blowing; Who'll Buy My Laven-der.

'Tis Springtime on the Eastern Hills; I Know a Hill; Phyllis, by Whelpley.

Tender Ties—Delbruch.

The Beaming Eyes—MacDowell.

Nocturne—Pearl Curran.

More than 1,400 visitors were cared for in Canyon homes Friday and Saturday of last week when the representatives of the high schools of the Panhandle were the guests of the W. T. S. T. C. during the district meet of the Inter-scholastic League District No. 1. Winners in the literary and athletic events were awarded medals and cups Saturday night after two days of stiff competition for the right to represent this district in the state meet to be held in Austin in May. W. E. Lockhart under whose direction the meet was held, announced that a special train in his charge will leave Amarillo at 8:00 o'clock on May 3 carrying only contestants and teachers to the state meeting.

Competition was unusually keen in the contests of this year's meet. Fighting against two strong opponents in Clarendon and Canyon high schools, the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm track team won the track and field meet for the sixth consecutive time, Frank Barton, captain of the Amarillo squad winning individual honors, taking three first places and breaking a district record.

Amarillo forged forward in the latter part of the meet to score 41 points to Clarendon's 27, and Canyon's 23.

The Amarillo team retains the district cup by virtue of having won it three years in succession.

Results of the literary contests: Extemporaneous speaking: Pedro Dial, Miami; Estock Phifer, Clarendon.

Declamation, Rural Schools

Senior Boys: Ben Christian, Llano school, Armstrong; Charles Richardson, Adrian.

Senior girls: Alline McGehee, Wayside; Edith Bridges, Farnsworth.

Junior boys: Ralph O'Keefe, Cuyler school, Carson county; George Lewis, Plainview school, Ochiltree county.

Junior girls: Hazel Oglesby, Cuyler school, Carson county; Hilda Miller, Palo Duro school, Randall county.

Declamation, City School

Senior boys: Billy Hopkins, Canadian; Harvey Cash, Canyon.

Senior girls: Mary Roundtree, Canadian; Dannie Mac Stewart, Canyon.

Junior boys: Lawrence McMurry, Pampa; James Oliver Martin, Farwell.

Junior girls: Helen Crawford, Friona; Reba Barnett, Miami.

Amarillo team, composed of Oleta Bell Hyder, Susie Bell Smalling and Louise Hohl, won type-writing contests with an average of 38.72. They scored in the order named to win.

Three R contest, a new feature: Meyer Jones, New Home school, Ochiltree county; Marie Schroder, Palo Duro school, Randall county.

In the music memory contest, Dallam county was first with a perfect rating. Gray county scored 99 1-3 to finish second.

In the rural music contest Carson county was first and Armstrong county second.

The following are results of the essay contest:

Ward schools: Briscoe county; Gray county; Carson county. Rural schools: Carson county; Ochiltree county; Armstrong county. Class B schools: Lipscomb county; Farmer county; Briscoe county. Class A schools: Carson county; Gray county; Hemphill county.

Debate—Boys: Wildorado; girls: Canyon High School.

(Continued on last page)

**Stalcup and Duflot
Assist Dealers Program**

Marie Stalcup and Josephine Duflot, sophomore students in the College, were in Amarillo Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week assisting in the entertainment features of the eighteenth annual convention of the Panhandle Hardware and Implement Dealers' Association in session there. Miss Duflot acted as pianist, while Miss Stalcup led the convention singing each day.

THE PRAIRIE

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1927.

STAFF SOPHOMORE EDITION

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Vida Savage, and Jordan Miller.

College Men "Self-Made"

"Education can in the last anal-
ysis be only a process of self-de-

velopment, where a man is master
of his fate, and the artist is creat-

ing his own life out of the raw
materials of his experience."

Such was the remark made re-
cently by Dr. Edward A. Fitzpat-

rick, dean of the graduate school
of Marquette University, anent

the subject of self-made men.

Dr. Fitzpatrick's definition is
an eminently true one. Real edu-

cation can be nothing but a pro-
cess of self development, in which

the man himself is the determining
factor. From infancy man con-

stantly meets with new situations.
The manner in which he reacts to

them determines his ultimate so-
cial status.

The fact that some one sends a
person to college and keeps him

there through graduation does not
mean that the graduate is a fin-

ished product. Nor does it mean
that he is not "self-made." It

means that he has been afforded a
chance to make many of his ad-

justments in an easier manner
than some of his less fortunate

brothers.

Too often, however, these ad-
justments are not made. Then it

is that the person must suffer the
process of disillusionment. It is

not inconceivable that the person
who has to work his way has, in

this respect at least, the better of
the deal.

Every man, however, must pad-
dle his own intellectual canoe.

Nothing can make him well-edu-
cated, competent, cultured, or of

broad vision except his own hard
work and wise reaction to experi-

ence.

The Sophomores

A body of students who aspire
to become worthy of being called

scholars are those who make up
the Sophomore class. Humble in

the realization of the great world
of learning that is being revealed

to their eyes, they stand recep-
tively before the great storehouse

of knowledge, seeking knowledge,
and understanding of the great

mysteries of life. Mental, physi-
cal, and spiritual development

from their ideal of progress. To
this end they are working.

To achieve understanding and
cultural development, to become

visionary yet practical, men and

women, with the power to put
their dreams into execution, this

is the ideal of the Class of '29.

Look To This Day

"Look to this day, For it is
Life, the very Life of Life. In

its brief course lie all the varieties
and realities of your existence, the

Bliss of Growth, the Glory of Ac-
tion, the Splendor of Beauty. For

Yesterday is already a dream, and
tomorrow is only a vision. But

today, well-lived, makes every yester-
day a dream of happiness, and

every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this Day.

Such is the salutation of the
Dawn."—From the Sanskrit.

The above is included as being
well worth consideration of the

reader. Its message is obvious.
Evidently the old Indian who

wrote it, had himself saluted the
Dawn many times.

Dignity Needed

The prospective school teacher
should feel the importance and

dignity of his profession. He has
a mission which is fundamental to

progress. It is quite evident that
he is a vital figure in the life of

the nation when we read the bare
facts about the greatest of all

drawbacks to civilized progress in
the United States—illiteracy.

According to the Mineral Wells
Index, figures given out by the

United States Chamber of Com-
merce, one-quarter of our adult

population cannot read or write,
and out of 35,000,000 between the

ages of 5 and 17, 3,000,000 do not
go to school.

The man or woman who takes
part in the crusade against this

state of affairs, is certainly choos-
ing for himself a duty which is

worthy of high esteem, especially
since the reward must come large-

ly in the sense of a tremendous
task conscientiously done.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks
and appreciation to the faculty of

W. T. S. T. C., also the Senior
class, Y. W. C. A., Epworth Leag-

ue, and friends for their kindness
and beautiful floral offerings dur-

ing the illness and death of our
dear sister, Hazel.

Grigsby Mathis and family.
Gaston Mathis.

Morton Mathis and family.
Clayton Mathis and family.

Mrs. Marvel Kirbie and fam-
ily.

Draper Mathis.
Beverly Mathis.

THE BOY "ON HIS OWN"

The woman's father, her grand-
father and her great-grandfather,

each in his turn, had cleared a
piece of land, made a farm of it

and wrested from it a living for
himself and his family. The

woman herself had been born on
a farm in the Middle West.

The farm work was in the hands
of a seventeen-year-old son, and

it was harvest time. The morning
after the woman's arrival she was

awakened by the sound of a trac-
tor and a harvesting machine, and

after breakfast she and her hos-
tess, the boy's mother, went out

to the field.

On the seat of the tractor sat
the boy, driving, and beside him

Rex, the dog, his tongue hanging
out, and every muscle tense with

interest and delight.

"It was a big field—acres and
acres of grain," says the woman.

"It had been no small task for the
boy to sow and care for it, and it

seemed to me a heavy undertaking
for one of his age to harvest it.

The machines made too much noise
to allow us to talk, but every time

he came around to where his moth-
er and I were stacking the sheaves

he smiled, and there was a look on
his face that thrilled me. It said,

"I can do it!"

"As he sat there on the seat of
his tractor, swaying easily to the

irregular motion, flushed with the
heat and wet with sweat, he seem-

ed to me to represent the spirit of
youth as we like to think of it,

self-poised, confident and uncon-
querable; and the tractor seemed

a more fitting chariot than a sport
roadster would have been.

"Then I came back to the East
and to the city and saw the long

columns of little advertisements
under the heading 'Situations

Wanted,' 'Good-looking, well-dress-
ed youth, quick at figures, desires

position in bank.' 'Young man,
high-school and business college

education, desires position as book-
keeper or stenographer.' And I

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Dr. Frank Crane

Most mothers are good. But
many mothers are too good, that is,

they lean backward, and they do
more harm than good for their

children.

For instance, there is the too-
indulgent mother. Everything her

child does is right and she cannot
ever bear to reprove him. I re-
call an incident of the wife of a

prominent man who was out walk-
ing with her child. For some of-

fense she slapped him, and she
immediately knelt down in the

snow and asked his pardon and
promised never to do it again.

Piffle.

It is all important to the young
human being that he shall learn

to recognize and respect the laws
of the universe, moral as well as

financial. This is no pink tea
world. Sooner or later he is go-

ing to run up against it.

Unless a mother recognizes these
limitations and teaches her child

to recognize them, she is doing
him harm.

I know a son who has lied,
stolen and done almost everything

wrong, but who yet is the apple
of his mother's eye. What he needs

is to get some good stiff punish-
ment for his sins, but he always

appeals to his mother and is saved
from paying for his crime.

Another kind of mother who
wrongs her son is the one who

will not let him go when he has
reached the age of manhood and

chooses a wife. This mother tries
to continue her hold on him with

the result of making the wife
jealous.

One essential element of good
motherhood is to let the fledgling

try his own wings when he is old
enough.

A mother should control herself
and should know the inevitable

laws that govern souls. She should
be wise and see that her son obeys

them. It is to his interest to find
them out soon and to govern his

life by them. She must not pre-
vent him from doing this.

Very often the devoted mother
sees that her son is patted gently

when he really needs a swift kick.
In the end the hearty kick does

him more good than the gentle pat.

found so many up-standing, sturdy
good-looking young men running

elevators! I can't help wondering
what future they see for them-

selves. To be sure, an elevator
man is 'going up' a part of the

time, but he always comes down
again; and it is not at the top

that he comes to rest, but at the
bottom.

"I find myself frequently recall-
ing the picture of the boy on the

tractor. He wasn't asking anyone
for a job or a 'position.' He was

making his own, and bossing it
himself. Somehow he brings to

mind the answer that Dallas O'-
Mara, the young artist of Edna

Ferber's 'So Big,' made to the ar-
chitect whose mother had smooth-

ed his every path by her own
hard work:

"Some day I'll probably marry a
horny-handed son of toil, and if

I do it'll be the hands that will
win me. . . . I like 'em with the

scars on them. There's something
about a man who has fought for

it; I don't know what it is—the
look in his eye, the feel of his

hand. He needn't have been suc-
cessful, though he probably would

be. I, well, you haven't a mark
on you—not a mark. You're all

smooth. I like 'em bumpy.

Thrills, laughs, tears, the world
series all in one in "Slide, Kelly,

Slide." Olympic, May 2-3.

An omelet made from the egg of
an ostrich would feed eight per-

sons.

Some insects have their hearing
apparatus in their legs.

A London man has a bald par-
rot, very active and talkative,

which records show was captured
by a British soldier in India in

1801.

President Coolidge has no tele-
phone on his desk. Whenever it is

necessary for him to make or an-
swer a telephone call, he goes into

a booth in a small room adjoining
his office.

The crater of Mount Vesuvius
was once the hiding place for

escaped slaves, brigands and out-
laws, but that was before the

eruption which destroyed Pompeii.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

TUNING IN With West Texas
Exes Everywhere.

Outlook Praises Work of
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks

The Texas Outlook for March
comments most favorably upon the

progress of the Thompson school
at Oklaunion under the direction

of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell W. Brooks,
ex-students of this institution. The

article from the Outlook follows:
"The Thompson school in Wil-

barger county, district 31, is a
two-teacher school which has at-

tracted considerable attention for
its progress. It is located at Ok-

launion. The school house and
grounds have been made very at-

tractive through the efforts of the
teachers and pupils. Play ground

equipment adequate for the needs
has been installed and effectively

arranged, making it possible to
give the students a full physical

education program. The school
building is constantly retouched

with an idea of making it as at-
tractive as possible to the student

and the passerby.

"Maps and charts for use in the
several subjects greet the visitors

once inside. A piano bespeaks the
interest in music. The rooms are

adequately lighted and beautifully
decorated with curtains and flow-

er boxes and are adapted to the
holding of community meetings at

night.

"Only seven grades are attempt-
ed and the teachers have constant-

ly sought the advice of teachers
college experts in making their

work more effective. The leaders
in various community enterprises

are brought to the school for ad-
dresses, each week and a regular

series of musical programs is pro-
vided by the school for the entire

community. Work of the students
is exhibited regularly and the par-

ents are invited to visit the school.
A special library is maintained.

"The district has only twenty-
three square miles of land. It re-

cently voted a one dollar school
tax. Ercell W. Brooks and Mrs.

Brooks are the teachers. Both are
Teachers College students and de-

voting their lives to rural school
teaching.

Since January Mr. Brooks has
been serving the schools of Wil-

barger county as county superin-
tendent. Mrs. Brooks is now prin-

cipal of the Thompson school.

Amy Daniel Advises High
School Editorial Staff

Miss Amy Daniel, B. S. '26, who
is teaching in Slaton, is one of the

advisers to the editorial staff of
The Tiger's Cage, a weekly paper

published by the students of the
Slaton High School.

Ex-Student Sponsors School
Publication

A

Social and Clubs

Y. W. Easter Program Is Given Wednesday

In the meeting last Wednesday afternoon, the girls of the Young Women's Christian Association endeavored to apply the Easter message to their hearts. The beauty of the Eastertide was emphasized by the many lovely flowers which added brightness to the room. As a reflection of this beauty, each girl seemed to realize that not only did Christ commission his disciples to carry on his work, but also we, as Y. W. C. A. girls, had to put forth our efforts too.

After the devotional led by Mrs. Welsh, the girls learned that real treats were in store for them. Before Miss Brown read to them, "The Boy Who Was Scared o' Dyin'," she explained that she was not reading the story as an entertainment, but for the message, because of its clear, simple, and reasonable expression of the firm belief of life after death.

While discussing the women at the tomb, Unis Rutherford brought forth the idea that the women did not doubt that Christ had risen. Dolphia Carmack in reading "The Spiritual Meditation," impressed this fact more deeply.

The next true treat of the program came when Miss Ada Clark sang "The Easter Song" following which Louise Walker told of Jesus' appearance to his disciples after his resurrection. The last appearance which was just before His Ascension, was discussed by Bessie Perkins, who stressed the idea that Christ left his mission to be fulfilled by us.

After the program the girls spent a few minutes in paying tribute to Miss Hazle Mathis, a beloved member of the Young Women's Christian Association, whom Christ has called to be with Him. Gretchen Howell told a few facts concerning her funeral, adding that after she had been to the services, she felt, more than ever before, as if she had a mission to perform in taking up Hazel's work. Margaret Camp in showing the inspiration that Hazel had been to her, told of a lily she had been privileged to carry to church on Sunday morning. As the fragrance of that lily remained on her clothing, so would the sweetness of Hazel's life remain with her.

Easter Service Held at College

Last Sunday morning a small group of students met on the steps of the east entrance and held an enjoyable and inspirational Easter devotional service. Miss McLean gave a very vivid description of the Biblical account of the First Easter as recorded in Matthew. This was followed by a discussion of the evidences of the correctness of Easter by Dr. Barnett. In his talk he stressed the sudden courageousness of the Disciples as the main evidence of the story.

The full program was as follows:

Song—"He Lives on High."
Song—"At the Cross."
Prayer—Miss Richardson.
Talk—"The Account of the First Easter"—Miss McLean.
Quartet—"Christ Arose." Earl Sparks, Mr. Waite, Marie Stalcup, and Mrs. White.
Talk—"Meaning of Easter"—Mr. Barnett.
Prayer—Everitt Dison.

Antler-Elapheians Enjoy Picnic

The Antlers and Elapheians had one of the best times possible on their picnic Thursday evening, April 21. The College bus, a big truck, and several cars were filled with peppy picnickers and no one but an Antler or an Elapheian can know how much fun these good fellows had when they got together. The Elapheian president was so anxious to show her energy that she hopped off the truck before it got within a mile of the canyon and the president of the Antlers let her run "The Mile." Even the run did not dampen her spirits for those of any of the bunch.

After the bunch got to the can-

yons, it was not long until a big fire was burning, over which numbers of weenies and buns were heated or burned. When everyone had eaten just as much as he could, the remainder of the food was used for ammunition. Every one got his fill of weenies, buns and pickles before the crowd started for home. When ammunition gave out, and every one was pretty tired, the Antlers and Elapheians gathered around the big fire to sing the Society songs and other pep songs. Everybody was comfortable until "Tomp" began walk around and the smoke of the fire followed him so persistently that the crowd had to break up to miss a part of the smoke.

It began to get cold and everybody decided it was time to start for home. If the bunch that went had not been the "get-up-and-go" type, they might not have gotten home safe and sound, but as they were, every one did get home all right and declared the evening one of the best ever.

Home Ec Conference Held in Canyon

A conference of teachers of Home Economics in the high schools of nearby towns was held in Canyon Friday and Saturday of last week. Teachers from Amarillo, Happy, Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Farwell, Tulia, Silverton, and Canyon attended the conference at the invitation of the assistant director of Home Economics. The purpose of the meeting was to solve some of the problems which confront the teachers and to make plans for future work.

Local Group Goes To Federated Meeting

Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, and Mrs. T. B. McCarter, and Miss Falba Foote were in Quanah last week attending the Seventh District convention of Federated Clubs. Miss Foote appearing on the program last Thursday. Mrs. Hill is chairman of the American Citizenship Committee, Mrs. Reeves is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. McCarter is delegate from the Woman's Book Club.

Epworth League Gives 3-Act Farce Comedy

"Marrying Belinda," a one-act farce was presented by the M. M. Beavers Epworth League Thursday night. The miscellaneous program under the direction of Bessie Thomas, was a pleasing success.

A free will offering was taken and the proceeds will be used to meet pledges that have been made by the league. Members of the cast expect to take the play to some near by town in the future.

Instructors Adopt New Methods Plans

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—Junior Teachers college here has given up the plan of sending out "unsatisfactory" letters during the semester. A faculty ban has been placed on the procedure of mailing deficiency slips at intervals.

Believing that the time for warning is at the first signs of weakness, teachers will be required to follow a new method, whereby a student, whose work is deficient, will be notified by the teacher. If the weakness is not strengthened, a "warning-of-a-failure" card will be sent to the office.

Ibsen's Views Told by Mrs. Gordon Lang

Mrs. Mable Watkins Lang delivered an interesting lecture before the Woman's Club of Amarillo Thursday, April 14. The subject of her speech was "Ibsen and His Views Concerning the Development and Individuality of the Modern Woman." During the talk she discussed in detail the following of his books: "Brand," "Peer Gynt," "A Doll's House," "A Lady from the Sea," and "Ghosts."

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Dormitory Dope

Cousins Hall

The following girls were visiting from Canyon during the week end: Iris Ribble, Edna Disney, and Lillian Hatch, at Portales, New Mexico; Marjorie Walters, at Tulia; Nell Galloway, Delma Pafford, Bess Cobb, and Eula Smalley at Claude; Mary Frances Miller, Ernestine Williams, June Kollner, Elizabeth Chandler, Mary Edith Hopkins, Ina Mae Hopkins, Mary Smith, Ella Lee Robinson, Geraldine Kretchmar, Jewell Ballard, Estelle Fox, and Myrtle Hood, at Amarillo; Emma Jean Donald, Benah Lee Rutherford, Zella Mae Walser, Blanche McDonald, and Gwendolyn Spradley, at Hereford; Marie Hannah, at Texline; Katherine Reinken at Plainview; Eunice Coleman, Louise McRee, and Pauline Stephenson at Lockney; Ruby McCasland, at Wheeler; Lydia Havenner at Clovis, New Mexico; and Maurine Brooks at Vega.

Among the visitors in Canyon for the week end, the following visited at Cousins Hall: Mrs. J. J. Coffee of Miami, the guest of Mrs. Scott; Mrs. W. E. Stocker and her daughter Melba, Misses Esther Gill and Leona Ring, all from Miami; and Miss Margaret Jones from Amarillo as guests of Winifred Ann Carr and Era Christopher. Miss Margaret Purvins of Panhandle was the guest of Alice Dawes.

Theatres

The Olympic

Tonight: "Altar of Desire," featuring Mae Murray.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27-28, "It Must Be Love," starring Colleen Moore.

Friday only: "Three Hours," Corinne Griffith's greatest role. Special matinees 3:00 to 4:30; 4:30 to 6:00.

A great picture for Saturday.

The Strand

Tonight: Last chance to see "Born to the West."

Wednesday and Thursday, April 27-28, "Uneasy Payments," a whirlwind of Joy.

Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, Douglas McLean in "Let It Rain."

Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3, "Love's Greatest Mistake."

Old Canyon Post Office is Demolished

Fragments of the early history of Canyon, during pioneer days in the Panhandle, were recalled to the older inhabitants of the town last week by the razing of the old post office building on Fourth Avenue. The building was the oldest business house in Canyon and the last to fall in the path of progress.

The structure was a rooming house and post office in the early days of the town. The postoffice was moved to the room back of the First State Bank in 1907, and the building used as a second hand furniture store.

Mrs. J. L. McReynolds went last week to Abilene to attend the Northwest Texas Missionary Conference and to visit her daughter, Miss Corrine, a former student of W. T. who is now in McMurtry College.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

College Girl Needs Stuff in Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—College girls make the best movie stars, but they have to go through a period of training just like the rest of them, according to Hollywood movie promoters, including Carl Laemmle, noted film producer.

Laemmle believes that the college girl is the star of the future, and will replace the "beautiful but dumb" type.

"The college girl has a cultivated mind and the makings of a good personality, which are at a premium in the picture business as well as in other departments of life," said Laemmle.

The Hollywood producer declared, however, that the college girl actresses have to be groomed unmercifully for their careers, although the years spent by the average college student in learning how to study are a great help to those who enter the moving picture field. Laemmle said his remarks applied to college men as well as to women.

50,000 Students in Chicago Institutions

A recent survey indicates that 50,000 students will invade Chicago this summer in search of education. Chicago, so educators say, is the "summer school capital" of the United States. Many of the teachers of the midwest earn degrees there by doing college work in the summer and teaching in the winter. Most of them are men, and a majority of them are married. All of the institutions of the city find their student bodies increased rather than cut down during the summer.

Fraternity Council Banquets Monday

Members of the Fraternal Council banqueted last night in the Home Economics Dining Room, the food being served by the Home Economics girls. Miss Ruth Bloodworth acted as toastmaster.

The program: Invocation—Miss M. M. Richardson. Song—"Blest Be The Tie." Reading. Cello Solo—Mr. Waite. History of the Fraternity Council.

Summing up the Year's Work—Miss M. M. Swisher.

Some Dreams of the Fraternity Council—Ruth Bloodworth.

"Man lives not by bread alone"—Mr. A. A. Grusendorf.

Cousins-Sesames to Have Annual Banquet

Thursday afternoon the Cousins-Sesame Literary Societies will have their annual banquet at Cousins Hall. The annual banquet is always the societies' outstanding social event of the year. A very interesting program has been planned, and it is a certain fact that the members and their guests will have a pleasant time. The faculty members are invited to be the guests of the societies, and it is hoped that it will be possible for the majority to attend.

The color scheme of the society colors, purple and white, will be carried out in a clever decoration and also in the menu.

Herschel Jennings visited at his home in Tulia over the week end.

Adult Courts Need Juvenile Methods

EUGENE, Ore., Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—Decrying the modern judicial system in which the courtrooms are theatres for "syndicated gossip," John H. Mueller, professor of sociology at the University of Oregon, believes that adult courts should be reconstructed and patterned after the juvenile court plan.

Prof. Mueller believes that courtrooms are visited by persons who want to be thrilled by scandal, more than by those who wish to see the operation of justice. He has expressed his opinion that society would be better off if publicity given criminal and divorce trials could be eliminated.

The Oregon professor would have adult courts placed under scientific regulation, according to the merits of individual cases, much in the same manner that juvenile cases are handled. He points out that in the present manner of dealing with minors cases are brought up, advice given or corrections made, while visitors are not permitted to witness the proceedings. Prof. Mueller particularly recommends this system for courts dealing with divorce cases, which would be conducted in a private and informal manner.

Golf in College on International Scale

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—A combined Harvard and Yale golf team will meet Oxford and Cambridge this summer on British links, according to tentative plans of the Harvard Athletic association, which expects Yale to take favorable action. If the proposed golf trip is definitely scheduled, it will make the third Yale-Harvard combination visiting England this summer to compete with British teams. The other two teams to be sent are combined tennis and track team from the two American universities.

Not Lively Enough Humor Paper Killed

CHICAGO, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—The Phoenix, humorous publication of the University of Chicago, will cease to be printed, according to Prof. Frank O'Hara, member of the University's English department, who is a faculty director of student activities.

Although the Phoenix has died an ignominious death, Prof. O'Hara has announced that a new magazine will replace the other.

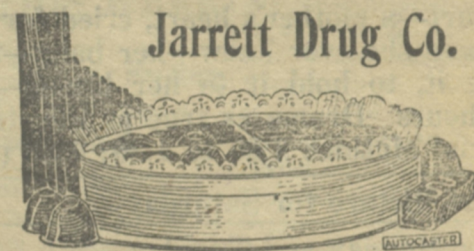
Reasons for the discontinuance of the publication of the Phoenix were, among others, that it had become "of a rubber stamp variety typical of college humor magazines, but not typical of real student life."

Rev. Mr. Duggar, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Littlefield, was here last Tuesday visiting his daughter, Marguerite, who is a student in the College.



Candy for Mother, of course, on Her Day! Because she is as young at heart as she ever was—and candy is the gift that will take her back to yesteryear—when heribboned boxes of candy from her beaux were common occurrences—and because it is reminiscent of the joys of her youth.

But more than anything else, it will give her joy and happiness because it is an indication that she is not forgotten.



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OIL — GAS — TIRE ACCESSORIES
Students, We Want Your Business

STAGE TO AMARILLO

Twice Daily and one Trip Sunday, 8:00 a. m.

Fare: \$1.00 one way. \$1.50 round trip same day
Phone 233, Canyon

Lv. Palace Hotel, Canyon—8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Lv. Fox Drug, Amarillo—12:00 Noon and 6:05 p. m.

ANDERSON'S TAXI

Quality

Service

Palace Cafe

M. A. HENSON, Proprietor Canyon, Texas

A Good Place to Eat

Announcing The College Oasis Open House

THURSDAY, APRIL 28th,
BEGINNING AT 7:00 P. M.

You are most cordially invited to come and inspect our new store and enjoy the music all evening by

"The Moonlight Masqueraders"

BE OUR GUESTS FOR THE EVENING

Refreshments will be Served to Everyone

The College Oasis

"Where the Buffaloes Drink"

STAR BARBER SHOP

Expert workmen—Sanitation—Efficiency
Ladies work a specialty.

OUR TOILET ARTICLES

Bring Youthful Beauty

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS OF THE
CARA NOME, VENETIAN, SHARI, SOUTHERN FLOWERS AND ELIZABETH ARDEN

Beauty Treatments

Skin Cream	Toilet Soaps
Cold Cream	Lotions
Bath Salts	Perfume
Face Powder	Compacts
Vanishing Cream	Lip Sticks
Rouge	Talcum Powder
Shaving Soap	Shaving Lotions

THE CITY PHARMACY

OLYMPIC

PROGRAM ENDING APRIL 30TH.

Tuesday (the last day) —

"Altars of Desire"

Featuring Mae Murray and Conway Tearle.

Wednesday and Thursday—

COLLEEN MOORE, in

"It Must be Love"

Real Entertainment

Friday Only—

Corinne Griffith and Hobard Bosworth, in

"Three Hours"

Once the pet of society—now branded as a common thief! Disgraced! Dishonored! But her heart—a mother's heart, cried for the only happiness she ever knew—her baby—to kiss it to hug it, to hold it to her breast—for just three hours. Drama as true as life itself.

Special Matinee 3:00 to 4:30; 4:30 to 6:00.

A Great Picture for Saturday—

Coming Monday and Tuesday—

"Slide, Kelly, Slide"**Mothers Day**

—remember Mother with one of our exclusive Mothers Day cards.

—or an appropriate Mother framed motto.

Warwick Printing Co.**FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON**

A Friendly Bank Where You Get Helpful, Attentive Service.

Capital	-	-	\$40,000.00
Bond	-	-	\$40,000.00

"K" Truck Line

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING

CANYON—AMARILLO

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College Students

When in need of a car to drive

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Phone 162

RENT FORDS

Farlow Motor Co.

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Schwartz Tailoring Co.

Make an all-wool suit to your measure. Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Buffalo Tailors

Phone 36

New Time Unit to Replace Second

CHICAGO, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—Prof. A. A. Michelson, head of the physics department at the University of Chicago, sees a possibility of a new unit of time to replace the second. Prof. Michelson believes that the second, being based upon the speed of the earth's revolution around the sun, is too variable.

The Chicago professor explains that when the earth gets out of its orbit, the world is out of time. He suggests that the speed at which light travels be substituted as a more accurate measure of time. He has been making experiments at Mount Wilson, Calif., where with a system of mirrors on mountain peaks, he found that light travels 186,284 miles per second. Basing his calculations on this figure, he would create a new time unit. Scientists already use the light-year to measure distances in the universe.

Deaf-Mute Education Plan is Promulgated

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—A course in education for deaf and hard of hearing will be offered by the University of California at the 1927 summer session in Los Angeles. This is the first time in the history of the state university that such a course has been offered. Since it is estimated that there are a million deaf and partially deaf people in the United States, the need for such courses as this is easily apparent, according to Miss Ethel M. Hillard, teacher of the Gough school for the deaf at San Francisco, who will teach the university summer course.

Cleveland Paper Wins National Press Trophy

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—"Best Normal School Newspaper" is the title which has been awarded the Junior College Journal, official news organ of the Cleveland School of Education, by the School Press association. The association recently met at Columbia university.

Second place among the best normal school papers went to the State College News of New York State College for Teachers, and third place to the College Chronicle of St. Cloud, Minn.

Taft Will Speak to Crowd Yale Men

WASHINGTON, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—Yale men throughout the United States will be given an opportunity to hear Chief Justice William Howard Taft when he speaks before the Yale club here on the evening of April 20.

Taft, himself a Yale graduate, will be heard at Yale dinners in many parts of the country and possibly by Yale graduates in foreign countries through an interlinked system of radio stations. In addition to the chief justice's speech, the diners also will listen to James R. Angell, president of Yale university, who will broadcast a special message from New York, officially opening a \$20,000,000 endowment campaign.

The Tongue Will Misbehave

Time: Nine o'clock last Thursday.

Place: Mr. Goza's class (Education 233).

Action: Speech by Mr. Goza.

The Speech: "Many of you are going out to speak English."

A further note from student's notebook following class:

Vocal Speech came about because gestures wouldn't work after dark—if people were far apart."

Cousins-Sesame Banquet

Cousins-Sesame Banquet, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Cousins Hall. Buy your tickets before Tuesday night from Frank Tate, Odell Head, Gretchen Howell, or Nellie Joe Baucom. All members of the faculty are invited.

Olympic, May 2-3, the "Ben Hur" of the baseball diamond, "SLIDE, KELLY, SLIDE."

Miss Isiah Mateer, who is teaching in Amarillo, visited her brother, W. D. Mateer, and sister, Avis Mateer, here Friday evening. Miss Isiah is a former student of this institution, and is a very successful teacher in Amarillo this year.

Miss Price Moorman did secretarial work for the Panhandle Music Festival the first part of last week and attended the concerts also. While in Amarillo she visited with her brother.

League Meet

Aided by members of his West Texas Teachers College track squad, Coach S. D. Burton put the athletics through their paces in quick fashion and there was something doing every minute.

The results of the meet:

100 Yard Dash—Barton, Amarillo; Hagan, Amarillo; Caldwell, Oklahoma Lane; Harris, Happy. Time :10 :35.

880 Yard Dash—Neal, Canyon; Chenoweth, Panhandle; Gilliam, Amarillo; Schneider, Amarillo. Time :2:8 2-5.

Shotput—Lewter, Pampa; Naylor, Clarendon; Cross Canyon; Knox, Canyon. Distance, 41 feet 1 1/2 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Borden, Amarillo; Hall, Clarendon; Smith, Perryton; Higdon, Canyon. Time :54 1-5.

220 Low Hurdles—Barton, Amarillo; Vaughn, Silverton; Hanna, Oklahoma Lane. Time :27 3-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Arnold, Clarendon; Naylor, Clarendon; Pearson, Canyon; Dillard, Clarendon. Time :17 2-5 seconds.

High Jump—Shlenker, Friona; Pearson, Canyon; Mace, Lella Lake. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Arnold, Clarendon; Redfearn, Canyon; Thompson, Hereford; Cogdell, Hereford. Distance, 147 feet, 3 inches.

One Mile Run—Holtzclaw, Clarendon; Harris, Happy; Hamilton, Amarillo; Bush, Amarillo. Time, 5:9 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault—Dodge, Claude; Brown, Canyon; Clement, McLean; Weatherly, Panhandle. Height 11 feet.

Discus—Lewter, Pampa; Waters, McLean; Dodge, Claude; Mitchell, Panhandle. Distance, 109 feet 5 1/2 inches.

220 Yard Dash—Barton, Amarillo; Wiseman, Hartley; Hagan, Amarillo; Emmitt, Amarillo. Time 23 seconds. (New district record).

Broad Jump—Wiseman, Hartley; Doeblir, Amarillo; Tucker, Merryton; Rockwell, Amarillo. Distance 20 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Relay—Amarillo, Canyon, Clarendon and Farwell. Time 3:47. Members winning team: Milton, Hudgins, Newby and Bordon.

Summaries on points—Amarillo 41; Clarendon 27; Canyon 23; Pampa 10; Hartley 8; Panhandle 5 1/2; Friona 5; McLean 4 1/2; Claude 4; Perryton 4; Oklahoma Lane 4; Silverton 3; Hereford 3; Lella Lake 2; Farwell 1.

Rural Pentathlon—Calvin Ham, Randall county 23; Ben Christian, Armstrong county 20; Robert Roberts, Ochiltree county 17.

Tennis

Boys' Doubles—Wagner and Davis, Miami, 1st; McAfee and Bishop, Amarillo, 2nd. Scores: 6-1, 8-6, 6-1.

Boys' Singles—McAfee, Amarillo; 6-3.

Girls' Doubles—Jenkins and Jenkins, Oklahoma Lane school; Amarillo, 2nd.

Girls' Singles—Ruth Ertz, Follett; Mary Louise Askew, Amarillo.

Girls' Volleyball—Follett, 1st; Silverton, 2nd.

LETTER

Dear Patron:

Whether you are a real dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan or cannot recognize a fielder from a shortstop, you are going to get the thrill of your life when you see our latest picture, "Slide, Kelly, Slide"—coming to the Olympic Theatre, beginning May 2-3.

You'll experience all the color and excitement of a World Series game because the actual diamond scenes were taken during the last series between the Yankees and St. Louis. In the cast are such famous ball players as "Irish" and Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri and Mike Donlin.

"Slide, Kelly, Slide," stars William Haines and Sally O'Neil. You remember the former as the wise-cracking college student in "Brown of Harvard." In this picture he plays a nifty, goat-getting bush leaguer trying to break into big time baseball. It's filled with laughs from start to finish, with a love romance as appealing as all outdoors and some great baseball scenes.

Mark this one down in your engagement book.

Very truly yours,
W. J. WOOTEN, Manager.

Maori feminine names are poetical. Among others are the following: Plume of the Precious Bird, White Heron, The Young Lady in Love, The Diamond.

The Royal Automobile Club of Sweden, as a service to its members is putting mechanics along the country roads to assist motorists and to act as guides.

Will Watchers Remarks

SAN FRANCISCO, Apr. 25. (I. P. A.)—This country is just one Butler after another. First, it's Smedley Butler with his tea party (or was it cocktail?), then it's Nicholas Murray Butler, trying to tell us that the 18th amendment is a "stupendous error." Why can't they get together? They'd make a great team.

Still, we'd be forgetting Senator Borah, who maintains, among other things, that the 18th amendment is not a "stupendous error." Just let Borah and the Butlers alone and we'll make this a law abiding nation yet—either that or we'll make some more laws.

Yours for bigger congressmen,
WILL WATCHERS.

P. S.: After all, Smedley Butler is in China, protecting the lives of Americans. More marines are on their way to Shanghai. I think Smedley needs me! (I wonder if he's any relation to Nicholas Murray?)

You may forget the baseball score, but you will never forget "Slide, Kelly, Slide." Olympic Theatre, May 2-3.

The average sized oyster consumes thirty quarts of water a day.

Anyone in Japan who reviles existing laws or confuses the duty of the people to observe them is subject to imprisonment of not less than one month nor more than one year, and to a fine of not less than five nor more than 100 yen.

There are today approximately five million radio receiving sets in use in the United States, which means about twenty million potential listeners in each night.

A vault that is surrounded by water and provided with a bomb-proof roof has been given to the Bank of France.

If you like baseball you'll go crazy over "Slide, Kelly, Slide." If not you go crazy over William Haines and Sally O'Neil. See Bob Meusel, Irish Meusel and Tony Lazzeri, World Series heroes in their first picture, "Slide, Kelly, Slide." Olympic, May 2-3.

The Whole Town's Talking

From Paris to Cookie-Pushing. From Ecstasy to Despair! It's all in this Splendidly written Comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos

It's Due to be the Hit of the Season

Presented by the Senior Class
assisted by Jolly Bachelors Quartette

"The Whole Town's Talking"

Curtain up at 8:05 o'clock

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