

THE PRAIRIE

VOLUME XII.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1931.

NUMBER 27

DAWES-SENIOR VOICE RECITAL IS GIVEN WED.

BARITONE SINGS SCHUBERT CYCLE, "THE MAID OF THE MILL"

Accompanied by Miss Alice Dawes, pianist, William Dawes, baritone, was presented by the Music Department in his senior song recital last Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium of the Education building.

"The Maid of the Mill" was the program of the evening. This song cycle gives the story of a wanderer's love for the Maid of the Mill. The titles of the songs partially reveal the story. They were, in order: Wandering, Whither, Halt by the Brook, Thanks to the Brook, After Work, The Question, Impatience, Morning Greeting, The Miller's Flower, Teardrops, Mine, Pause, With the Green Lute-band, The Hunter, Jealousy and Pride, The Favorite Color, The Hateful Color, Withered Flowers, The Miller and the Brook, and The Brook's Lullaby.

The entire program was given by Mr. Dawes in groups of five songs, with intermissions between the cycles of very short length. His audience was much larger than the average for student recitals, and is an indication of the growing local appreciation of fine art.

Mr. Dawes comes to W. T. from Big Spring. He is to receive his degree here this year as a voice major. He has been a prominent soloist in this institution, in the community and in near by cities during his work in W. T. He has done much singing in cantatas, oratorios, and light operas in addition to his work as a soloist. He has sung for many assemblies and has proved popular as a radio artist.

Mr. Dawes is a pupil of Mr. Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music and instructor in voice.

Buff Track-Tennis Teams Split Wins With N. M. M. I.

The track and tennis teams of W. T. went to Roswell Saturday and there met their first competition of the season, the N. M. M. I. squad, emerging victors by the score of 63 to 57 points.

The thinny clads of Coach Burton won first places in all running events except two, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, in which the New Mexico man, McCommis, furnished too much competition. No very good time was made in any of the runs on account of a very track. In the field events the Buffs had to be content with second and third places in all but one. Cooper won the discus throw.

The tennis team composed of Wallace O'Keefe, Marvin McCuan, and Winford Fowler lost to the N. M. M. I. team four matches to two, losing in three singles and one doubles contests. Fowler won his singles match, and Fowler and O'Keefe won their doubles match.

Randall Hall Will Operate Under New Financial Plan

Beginning with the opening of the summer term of W. T., Randall Hall will operate under a new financial plan, according to announcement made recently by Mrs. Agnes Smith, matron.

Board and room for the quarter will be \$75 if paid by the month, and \$70 if paid in advance. For the first time since its opening in Canyon, rooms without board will also be available at this hall, the rates in this case being \$10 per month for one person, \$12.50 per month for two, or \$8.50 per person. This plan will mean a decided saving to those wishing to take advantage of this offer.

Student Recital is Given Friday Noon

Twelve music students participated in the student recital which was given Friday at 12:40 in the auditorium of the Education Building. Nine piano numbers, two violin numbers, and two voice numbers were given.

Student recitals furnish one of the greatest opportunities for people of W. T. to become acquainted with the talent in the college in these lines, and to hear classical renditions of classical and other kinds of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clift will teach next year in the River Road School, seven miles north of Amarillo. Mr. Clift will be superintendent there.

Glee Club Will Go To Pampa to Give Musical Program

Plans to present a program in Pampa May 4, are being made by the members of the College Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark.

This program will be a part of the National Music Week celebration exercises in Pampa. As a part of the same celebration, the Club will probably give a program at Panhandle in the afternoon, preceding the one at Pampa that evening.

The program to be given in Pampa will be presented here in the college chapel before its presentation in Pampa.

The trip will be made by bus, with about twenty girls and Miss Clark going.

The program on which the Glee Club is working for the occasion consists of the following numbers: "The Kerry Dance," by Malley-Lynes; "The Shoozy-Shoo," Mayhew; "Dutch Lullaby," Wilson; "The False Prophet," Scott; and a song cycle of nine pieces entitled "Pan on a Summer's Day," by Bliss.

Evetts Haley Is Named to Write Cattle History

J. Evetts Haley, for several months field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society, and who wrote a history of the "XIT Ranch" several years ago, has been named to write a history of the Texas and Southwest cattle industry for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. At the annual convention of the cattle raisers association, held in Corpus Christi recently, the body voted to secure Haley to write the history.

Haley's father was a ranchman on the Plains, the great cattle country of Texas at that time. Haley spent his boyhood on a ranch, and much of his early life was spent in the saddle. When he was 15 years old he was making a regular hand on one of the largest ranches in that section. At 16 he was receiving training as a broncho buster and gained quite a reputation as a rider of bad horses. He also learned to use the rope, and won several rodeo prizes.

Along with his love for horses and the out-of-doors, there was developed a liking for books. After he finished high school he entered the West Texas State Teachers College. Later he attended the University of Texas, where he wrote his master's thesis on "The Cattle Trail Movement from Texas to the North," under Dr. Eugene C. Barker. Haley then returned to the Plains with the purpose of completing his history of the Texas cattle trail. He was selected by the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society to travel over the Plains and gather material for the society.

The University of Texas recognized the excellence of Haley's work as a collector, and under a grant from the fund for research in the social sciences, brought him to the university to collect historical documents for the library there. For the past two years he has traveled over the state, and from his wake a stream of historical records, letters and documents has poured into the university library. At one time he had to use a truck to bring in the material he had found.

Kappa Delta Gamma To Be Represented By Edna Graham

Representing the Amarillo chapter of Kappa Delta Gamma, honorary educational fraternity, Edna Graham, vice president of the Amarillo organization, will accompany Dr. Ophelia Wesley, president, to the annual state meeting of the fraternity to be held at Fort Worth May 8.

Local members of Kappa Delta Gamma besides Miss Graham are Anna I. Hibbets, Hattie M. Anderson, Darthula Walker, Tennessee Malone, Grace Clark, and Mrs. C. E. Strain.

Garland Martin, who has been teaching this year in Briscoe in Wheeler County, has returned to W. T. for the spring six-weeks course, and will be here this summer. Garland was a student in W. T. last year.

Secretary Travis Shaw and Registrar D. A. Shirley went to Plainview yesterday and today to attend the annual convention of the 41st Rotary District. Mr. Shirley is president of the local rotary club.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Harmonica Playing Being Taught Here As Music Project

One of the most interesting projects carried on in the Demonstration School recently is the Seventh Grade Harmonica Band which gave two public performances last week. Students in the intermediate and primary departments, a number of college students, several faculty members, and a group of townspeople attended the programs.

The seventh grade music period for the past five weeks has been devoted to harmonica practice, and as a result the deftness with which the instruments were manipulated by the young artists revealed a new charm in the familiar French harp. It was interesting to observe that the girls and boys read the music as they played, developing the melody note by note. The light, delicate tones which were produced and the accuracy with which the time was marked by each individual contributed much to the pleasing ensemble effect which resulted. It was evident that "playing by ear" was not tolerated by this group.

The program was made up of a group of familiar folk songs, "America" and "Alma Mater" being offered as concluding numbers. Three specialty arrangements—a solo by Carl Neighbors, a quartette by Glen Gillespie, Carl Neighbors, Odell Reynolds, and Jackie Pitts, and a duet by Agnes Smith and Virginia Murray were enthusiastically received by the audience. Other members of the band who played were: Alma Smith, Ruth Baker, Florence Root, Neva Robbins, Clarence Cone, Hampton Lisle, Ellen Lois Cleavinger, Mary Neal Bundy, Elvin Ridling, Louise Cleland, and Bomar Brown. The project was planned and directed by Miss Ada V. Clark, director of music in the Demonstration school.

W. T. Debaters Lose Battle With Tech Boys Tuesday Eve

By unanimous vote of the judges, the W. T. Debate team lost to the Texas Tech Debate team in argument on the question, "Resolved: That Free Trade Should Be Adopted by All Nations," last Tuesday night at Lubbock.

The W. T. Debate team, composed of Edwin Boedeker, J. D. Hazelwood, Jr., and Robert Hunt, together with their sponsor, C. W. Batchelder went to Lubbock and Denton on a debate trip last week, leaving Tuesday. Defending the negative side of the question given above, the decision in the first debate went to their Lubbock opponents.

At Denton, where they debated teams from C. I. A., and from North Texas State Teachers College, the teams were split each time, each school being represented on both sides of the question, thus avoiding giving the decision to one school or the other.

Mrs. J. A. Hill leaves today for Perryton to attend the meeting of Parent Teachers Association of the sixth district. Mrs. Hill will deliver one of the main addresses of the convention while there.

You have got to tell 'em if you want to sell 'em! ADVERTISE!!

Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum Is Given Space In National Museum Magazine

The Museum News, published by the American Association of Museums, Washington, D. C., carried an article in its issue of March 15, written by Mrs. Phoebe Shawer of Crowell concerning the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

This article published in a nationally circulated magazine gives wide recognition to the Panhandle society. The article in full follows:

"One of the groups organized in Texas for the preservation of local history material and literature is the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, with headquarters at Canyon in Randall county. This society was organized in 1921. Its first important project was the marking with a suitable monument of the Adobe Walls battle ground, on what was once a part of the Turkey Ranch. The monument was unveiled June 27, 1924, fifty years after the battle between a handful of ranchers and 800 Comanche Indians. Buffalo Wallow near Canadian has been marked also, and another project in view is the marking of Fort Elliott at Mobeetie.

"From its beginning the society has been collecting articles that

DISTRICT ONE LEAGUE MEET TO BE HERE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ARE DATES OF BIG EVENT

Twenty-one Counties Will Bring Contestants; Program Is Given Below

From the farthest corners of the Panhandle 1000 high school boys and girls will come April 24 and 25 for the annual contests of the First District Texas Interscholastic League, which will be held here under the direction of W. E. Lockhart, director general.

Twenty-two counties will be represented in the meet, which will include declamation contests, debates, extemporaneous speaking contests, music memory contests, typewriting contests, foods and clothing contests, constituting the literary arts section.

While these events are taking place indoors, the athletes of north west Texas high schools will be competing in all sorts of track and field affairs.

A competent staff of officers have been assembled by Director General Lockhart as follows:

S. D. Burton, Director of Athletics—office in men's gym.

H. A. Finch, Dalhart, Director of Declamation (City Schools)—College Auditorium.

E. L. Hunter, Amarillo, Director of Declamation (Rural Schools)—Methodist Church.

C. Wesley Batchelder, Director of Debate—Room 203.

C. R. E. Weaver, Silverton, Director of Extemporaneous Speech—Room 313, Education Building.

Miss Ada V. Clark, Director of Music Memory—Room 202 Education Building.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Director of Essay Writing—Room 309 Education Building.

F. E. Savage, Custodian of Cups and Medals and Director of Junior Declamations (City Schools)—Room 107 Main Building.

Weldon Howell, Registration and (Continued on last Page.)

Play Production Class of the WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE Presents

"MANSIONS" By Hildegard Planners. Wednesday Night, April 22, 1931 At 8 o'clock Characters

Lydia _____ Dorris Louder Joe _____ Leon Landon Harriet _____ Lorine Robbins Director—Dorris Louder.

"THE TRYSTING PLACE" By Booth Tarkington Characters

Mrs. Curtis _____ Ione Ball Lancelot Briggs _____ Charles Donnell Jessie Briggs _____ Frances Lester Mr. Ingoldby _____ Willie D. Williams Rupert Smith _____ Harold T. Batchelder The Mysterious Voice _____ Robert Hunt Director—Esther Root.

The scenery used in "The Trysting Place" was made by the Play Production Class. Others in class not appearing in the plays are: Wilmouth Gamble, Katy Cornwell, Frances Trammell, Greta Mae Cayton, Mrs. Gillespie, Velma Paggett, Neoma Malone.

Tickets are on sale now by members of the class. Admission for everyone 10c.

Boy Scout Program Reveals Progress Of Canyon Troop

Troop 32 of the Boy Scouts, under the leadership of Boone McClure and Lewis Shirley, was in charge of the program given in Chapel Saturday morning.

The program was opened with the Pledge to the Flag given by the troop, the flag held by Don Savage. Following this, three of the older scouts of the troop demonstrated for the audience methods of making fire without matches, including the flint and steel method, and the twirling stick method. The care with which the boys handled the fire made in this way was noticeable.

Demonstrations of knot tying, first aid to the injured, and rope-making were given, each feature being carried out with the utmost smoothness and facility.

With two scouts standing in the balcony and two on the platform, a wig-wag message, written by President Hill, was sent from one to the other, the answer being sent back by the same means.

Proving that recreation and entertainment are also a part of the Boy Scout program, the troop presented two of their members in a guitar-harmonica duet and staged two boxing matches between two couples of the younger members.

Each year the members of this local troop present a program to the college assembly, in order to show the kind of work and the progress being made by them. In the years during which the Scout movement has been organized in Canyon and W. T., many of the local boys have been members, and have risen from tenderfoot to "Eagle" rank.

A rising-show at the assembly Saturday, requested by Pres. J. A. Hill, revealed the fact that a large percentage of the student body here have at some time been members of either the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or Campfire Girls.

Dean and Registrar Attend Meeting Of Texas Association

Leaving Wednesday night, Dean R. P. Jarrett and Registrar D. A. Shirley go to Austin to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges.

Dean Jarrett will also attend the meeting of the deans of teachers colleges from all over Texas, and Mr. Shirley will attend the annual meeting of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, both of which are being held in Austin at this time. Mr. Shirley is president of the T. I. A. A.

Meetings of this nature are held by all outstanding teacher-profession organizations every spring in various parts of the country. Some of those at which W. T. is always represented are those mentioned above, and the Annual Mathematics Convention, Deans of Men Convention, Deans of Women Convention, and many others.

WEATHER REPORT: Monday, cloudy; Tuesday, sunshine; Wednesday, rain; Thursday, sunshine and rain; Friday, rain and sunshine; Saturday, variable; Sunday clear, windy, and calm; Monday, high north wind, rain, sleet, snow, and Lord only knows what else. Tomorrow, continued fair.

"The Door-Mat" Is Last Dramatics Club Production

At the regular dramatics meeting Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the Education auditorium a very charming production of "The Door Mat," a one act comedy by Grace K. Lonergan, and directed by Gordon Beck, was presented.

The play, which had been very well worked out, furnished a great deal of amusement for the audience. The costumes, which were artistically designed by Frances Lester, assisted by Ruth Watson, were one of the striking features of the play.

The characters of "The Door Mat" were as follows:

Queen, Edna Lawlis; King, L. B. Penick; Princess, Frances Lester; King of France, Bob Rowan; King of Spain, Wallace O'Keefe; The Door Mat, Leon Landon; Guards, Cornelia Hunter, Laura Blanch Atkinson, Mildred Dodds, Berta Anne Hastings, and Clarice Matthews.

The play to be given next week at dramatics meeting will be "The House Beautiful," starring Wilmoth Gamble, Gilford Miller, and Farris Sears, with Lorraine Robbins as director.

Grid Prospects At West Texas Still in Training

The standing of the 1931 edition of the Buffalo football team, at the West Texas Teachers College, will be determined largely, by what Coach Reeds will be able to develop in the way of line material from the rookie material that he will have at hand.

At the center position, Bill McLendon, who played regular last fall, will be back. Bill is a great center for his weight, but he weighs only about 160 pounds. Also, in spring practice Rufus Dodgen, last year's Yearling center, is showing unusually well and his 190 pounds is going to be a big factor, when the time comes to select the pivot man for the 1931 games.

At the guard position, men who are showing themselves as contenders are: Woolever of Slaton, Devin of Canyon, Cooper of Lockney, and Archer of Amarillo, and Henderson of Lockney. Of these, Cooper is the only letter man. He is a three-year letter man and last fall was rated as one of the outstanding linemen of the T. I. A. A. Woolever and Devin were reserves last season and looked good when given an opportunity to show their wares. Henderson played regularly with the Yearlings last fall and has become somewhat huskier with a year's growth. Archer is new at football, but seems to have the natural ability requisite for a great lineman.

The big loss will come to the team at tackle. Captain Logan, who has been an all conference man for two years, has played his allotted time. Dobbie Johnson, who played the other tackle position in 1930, will be back and will in all probability successfully defend his position. The vacancy caused by Logan's graduation will have to be filled by Manning, Ballengee, Phillips or Layne.

Manning lettered last fall, playing about equally at the guard and tackle position. He weighs 220 pounds and stands well over six feet. Ballengee has been in school for a year or so, but hasn't been out for football before. He is tall enough and carries pounds sufficient (Continued on last Page.)

Endeavors Plan For Prominent Men on Program

A very interesting program is to be prepared for the Christian Endeavor district convention to be held in Canyon May 8, 9 and 10, it is stated by those in charge of the arrangements for the convention.

A number of prominent speakers are to appear on the program. Included in the list are Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, Amarillo; Harold Singer, mid-west secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, Kansas City; Harold F. Lovitt, Texas general secretary of Christian Endeavor; Prof. L. F. Sheffy, field secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, and Ernest Cabe, sophomore in the college.

Myrtis Williams and Inez Lacey, ex-students who have been teaching this year, are now back in school here taking the spring six weeks course.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McDonald were recently called away from Canyon by the serious illness of Mr. McDonald's sister.

BUFFALO BAND MAKES MUDDY TWO-DAY TRIP

VISITS 4 PANHANDLE TOWNS WITH SPECIAL GOOD-WILL PROGRAM.

Four inside concerts and two street programs were given by the Buffalo Band on its two-day trip through rain-soaked towns of the Panhandle Thursday and Friday. Towns visited were Hereford, Friona, Farwell, and Dimmitt, the intended visits to Tulia and Happy being omitted on account of delay caused by the heavy down-pour Friday.

The first program given was at Hereford, at 10:45 Thursday morning, in the Hereford High School auditorium. Numbers included in the program were "Napoleon's Last Charge," march; "Golden Wand," overture; "Bohemian Dance;" "Southern Melodies;" "Barcarolle Waltz;" "Alma Mater," and various specials. The special numbers given were varied for each town visited. Those given at Hereford were "The Perfect Song," sung by Alfred Jameson, with band accompaniment, a piano solo by George Heard; and two numbers, "The Gardens of Tomorrow," and "The Mocking Bird," whistled by Joe Hill, Jr.

At Friona, the next stop, reached Thursday afternoon, special features of the program included two readings by Ernest Cabe; Jameson's "The Perfect Song;" a violin solo by Meredith Ashby; and Director Strains' own composition "Attention." This last piece was dedicated to the Friona Junior class play at the request of the members of the class.

The concert at Farwell was given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Here special numbers were two readings by Madeline Cox, who has recently become a member of the band; a piano solo by George Heard; a violin solo from "Thais," (Continued on last Page.)

President Hill To Address Graduates Of Eight Schools

Beginning next Monday with an address to the graduating class of the Muleshoe High School, the rest of the school term this year will be completely filled for President J. A. Hill in making the commencement addresses to seven high schools in the Panhandle and to the graduating class of Simmons University at Abilene, June 4.

Following his speech at Muleshoe, Mr. Hill will go to Happy to deliver a similar address to the Happy graduates on May 13. The following day, May 14, he will go to Miami, and from there to Shamrock on May 15.

Three other schools to whose graduating students he will speak are LeFors, where he will be May 18; Spearman, May 19, and Clayton, N. M., May 22.

His address to the Simmons University students is the only college commencement address scheduled by him thus far. It will be delivered on June 4 in the University auditorium.

Hill Leaves Today On Business Trip Fort Worth-Austin

President J. A. Hill leaves tonight on official business to Fort Worth, and to Austin to meet with the Council of State College presidents, called by Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the Texas University.

While in Austin Mr. Hill will be busy with legislative matters also. He will attend the meeting of the Association of Texas Colleges there at that time, which Dean R. P. Jarrett and Registrar Shirley will also attend. All three of the W. T. administrators will be away from Canyon through Saturday.

High School Commencement Speakers Chosen

Announcement has been made by the W. T. High School officials that Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo will deliver the senior baccalaureate sermon on the evening of May 24, probably in the auditorium of the Methodist church.

President J. A. Hill will deliver the commencement address to the seniors in the Education Building auditorium the evening of May 29. Subjects of the two speeches have not been announced.

NOTICE: Anyone removing articles from cars parked along the driveways, please close the doors. The owners object to having the doors knocked off. Thank you!

THE PRAIRIE

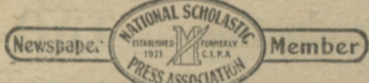
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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"MARKS OF AN EDUCATED MAN"

We have observed that Prexy's speeches, from 1919 to 1926 as Felix Phillips says, on "The Marks of an Educated Man" have furnished the subject matter for numerous remarks, witty and not so witty, from the student body and faculty at large, for a considerable length of time. At least, however, we find that someone, namely Albert Edward Wiggam, has taken the subject seriously, and has even gone so far as to publish a book bearing the same title.

We have recently been looking over a copy of the "Marks of an Educated Man" by Mr. Wiggam, which was sent to Mr. Hill by T. Garrard, a member of the State Board of Education. Though not desiring to pose as literary critics, we believe that there are some mighty good ideas in the book that would probably be worthy even of the consideration of students. Mr. Wiggam's requirements for an educated man, it is also to be noted, seem to agree largely with Mr. Hill's, for many of the topics discussed in his book, such as open-mindedness, tolerance, and loyalty to an ideal, are identical with those stressed by Mr. Hill in his late speeches.

We have a strong suspicion that Prexy would like to forward to Mr. Wiggam a vote of thanks for so helping him uphold his convictions. And, after all, Prexy must be "not so dumb," when his views parallel those of a modern scientist whose name appears in Who's Who, as does Mr. Wiggam's.

We have found tangible proof that a little more of this philosophy could be absorbed by the W. T. student body without hurting our intellectual standing in a remark made by a certain student regarding his (?) requirement supreme for an educated man: "He must know how to dance!" For the sake of old Alma Mater we would advise that student not to do too much advertising.

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE?

"What do you suppose you will ever amount to anyway?" is the question so often asked. Not one person in a million ever approaches the limit of his physiological capacity. There is no use of saying that you can do anything anyone else can, but you can say that I can do tremendously more than I am now doing. Don't run yourself down but run yourself up. If you don't think well of your own ability then no one else will. But such is no excuse for self-conceit. Emerson, that great American thinker, said, "Men are made each with some triumphant superiority?" Who knows the infinitude of private man? An acorn lies in the palm of your hand. You look at it sharply. Do you see the huge oak tree with myriad murmuring leaves that is folded up in it? Do you see that sturdy trunk and rugged, rigid branches that will stand fast through centuries of storm?

A man stands before you, a stranger you have met before. You are always encountering him at the ends of hotel corridors, and glimpsing him out of the corner of your eye in the polished plate glass of shop-windows. You look him full in the eye and he looks sharply back at you from your mirror.

Can you see the imposing figure who is bundled up and buttoned together in his familiar clothing? Can you see the outspread achievements to which his untired, unused capacities are entitled?

If you look only at the surface you will see nothing. You must look beneath. The smooth surface of the little acorn reveals no opening through which the mighty trunk and out-thrust arms of a great tree might emerge. Yet emerge they do! Your glance must penetrate the surfaces of man and acorn. Vast, expansive power is folded up in both, but it must be kindled, encouraged to develop!—Simmons Brand.

WHAT IS YOUTH AND WHERE IS ITS PLACE?

In the February-March, 1931, copy of The International Student, a magazine devoted to a study of the world problem of Alcoholism, appears a most interesting article entitled "Personal Liberty from Drink a German Demand," written by Dr. Walter A. Berendsohn, professor in the University of Hamburg. The article formerly appeared in the November 10 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

In this discussion of the drink problem as he sees it in Germany, Dr. Berendsohn especially laments the force of drink customs, which in the past year have gained an alarming hold on the nation; and he attributes much of this growing strength to the "peculiar drinking customs of students" in the German universities and schools.

He puts the load of reform on the hands of the German youth—and on all youth, American included,—when he says, "Youth has the happy privilege of being radical. Then let youth grapple with the evil at its roots. Youth calls itself bold and revolutionary. Let it start an inner revolution, a revolution of mind and heart. It is a question of making a country in which a new humanity can grow and flower."

Here is another challenge to youth. Will it respond, and put into worthy practice its right to run the world? Or will it continue to be the dupe of "custom"?

But what is youth? Is it this mass of seemingly misguided young, two-legged animals which crowd the campuses of our universities and colleges, which jostle and stumble into each other, and others, on the floors of dance halls? Or is it the swarm of youngsters, well meaning but hopelessly "handcuffed" with fears of all kinds, who plod through their college courses, drift unaware through life, and come out little better off than they started? Perhaps so, but we cannot reconcile our respect for youth to such a definition of it. It was with much relief that we recently read this definition of the term in Normal Instructor and Primary Plans, and we feel indebted to the author: "Youth is not a time of life . . . it is a state of mind. . . . It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions. It is a freshness of the deep springs of life. Youth means a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite of adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of fifty more than a boy of twenty. Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals."

So the solution of such problems as alcoholism, freedom of thought, higher education, may yet be in the hands of "youth" without being in the hands of "inexperience" or "carelessness." It is up to us to find that "youth" in men, and put it at the head of our various institutions, including the government. Before we can do that, we will have to be educated into an understanding and recognition of such "youth."

KAMPUS KNICK
KNACKS --
BY COL. GOWDY

Well, well, and so forth. It's been a busy week for the Journalist, what with parties, socials, deaths, and looking for jobs. My Oh, My, and to top it all, the Editor and Martha Nell Lang won't let a fellow write for wisecracking. Such people!

Winston Wofford forgot where he was the other day and went to sleep in the Prairie office. He thought that he was in a class room. We'll move him a bed in the office if he wishes. Anything to be obliging.

Spring is here! Yes, sir. I saw a bunch of co-eds clad in scanty attire the other day acting like butterflies. I'm still debating as to whether they were taking dancing or whether they were just nutty.

The T. I. A. A. Basketball Champs chalked up another record Wednesday night when they ate for an hour and ten minutes. Leo Cooper and Bob Clark took first place with the Big Coach running a close second. Anyway, everybody had a good time and we're still wondering what a ball team has to do to get a banquet.

The Buff Basketeers received their sweaters last week. The manufacturers reported that it took eight miles of yarn to make one for Little Joe Fortenberry.

Wonder where Heck Ward and Doc Haley went with Leo Cooper's car Sunday night. They said they enjoyed it immensely.

The Big Coach and his thin clads carried off the laurels over at Roswell all right. They carried off so many gold medals that prospectors are out looking for new mines.

Bob Clark said that he would hate to hobo his way through Scotland.

We see by the Simmons paper that Bob McCullom scored 13 points in two minutes and 20 seconds in a basketball game at Simmons. But I think that the game in which Bob did this was while he was still in high school and playing against Canyon Hi. Funny how things get mixed.

Don't any of you co-eds pull a fainting act around Speedy Landon 'cause he forgets to catch some girls.

Doc Haley fell on a muddy tennis court the other and injured—Well, it was a very hard fall.

I don't see why the Boy Scouts don't use matches to start fires with. It's faster than rubbing two sticks together.

And people these SENIORS! If more than ten ever came to class meeting we'd probably have to bury the president. If you need any information on anything, don't ask a senior—they're too busy or don't know.

Leo Cooper and Otis Burk have the finest home in Canyon—they live in the college.

FRESHMEN HAVE PICNIC
SUNDAY IN CANYONS

Forty freshmen enjoyed a picnic in the Palo Duro Canyons Sunday, April 19.

The group was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Batchelder.

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The Tumbleweed

Sponsor: Mrs. T. S. Montfort.
Editor: Maurice Warren.

High School Commencement
Calendar

April 20—Latin Club Banquet.

April 23—Senior Club Luncheon.

May 2—Senior Over-night Picnic.

May 9—A. A. U. W. Tea for Senior Girls.

May 11—Junior Senior Picnic.

May 22—Practice for Graduation Exercises.

May 23—Senior Banquet in Am-arillo.

May 24—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 25—Honor Society Banquet.

May 26—Senior Tea for Parents.

May 28-29—Final Exams for the Spring Quarter.

May 29—Graduation Exercises.

Phillips and Neighbors Play at
Chapel

As Director C. E. Strain was mud-bound, he was unable to appear and lead the Junior Band in a concert for the High School Assembly Saturday; so with her usual "get-ability," Miss Ritchie rounded up two of our budding entertainers, George Phillips and Carl Neighbors, and persuaded them to play for the students.

George played his ever-present harmonica, and Carl seconded on the guitar in three lively numbers: "Red River Valley," "Buffalo Girl," and "Lightning Express." The selections were well received by the audience.

Senior Mysteries

An air of mystery surrounded the Senior class meeting Wednesday, and whispering and significant nods seemed to be the order of the day. It hinted that the Seniors may get off their dignity and sneak out of town one day soon. Last year the class "snuck" out for an all-day picnic in the canyons.

Freshman English Notes

The following descriptive paragraph was written by Alynne McIntosh, a student in the eighth-grade English class, in the first of a series of assignments on description; the first was to portray a vivid visual description; the second (one theme of which will appear next week) was an auditory description; the third, a gustatory descriptive paragraph; the fourth, a record of tactile impressions.

Twilight Glances

The river was a mere gleam of silver between the tall dark hills, when the boy stuck the end of his cane pole in the slimy bank and started back to camp. Twilight had deepened fast since the sun had set; and now an early spring moon

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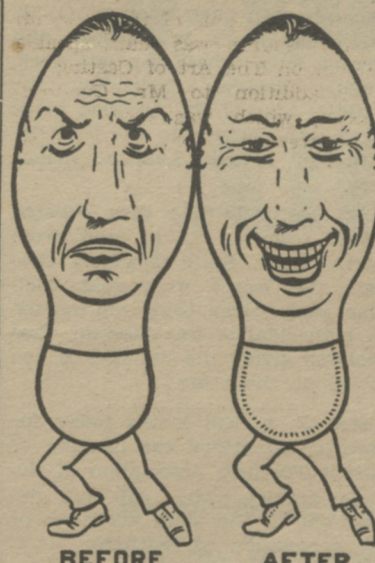
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Society and Clubs

SALLY MARY CAMPBELL Editor

Marriage of Robert H. Berryhill to Austin Girl is to Take Place in June

Announcement was made last week that the marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Lucas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Briggs Lucas of Austin, to Mr. Robert H. Berryhill, acting head of the piano department of W. T. will be solemnized at the Lucas colonial home in Austin in early June. The marriage will culminate an engagement of a year, which began when both were in school at the University of Texas, Mr. Berryhill in the graduate school.

Miss Lucas is a senior in the University of Texas, having been, at 15, the youngest of 1,500 freshmen entering. Besides having a high scholastic standing, she has been on the staff of the "Daily Texan," the paper of the University of Texas, is a member of the Women's Athletic association and appeared in the recitals of Orchestras, sorority of dancers in the university.

Last year Miss Lucas was elected out of 3,000 girls as a candidate for the beauty page of "The Cactus," yearbook of the university, and was presented in formal attire as a "University of Texas Beauty" in the Round-Up Revue on April 11.

Miss Lucas has spent several summers in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles studying dancing and will study the coming summer in Paris under Monsieur Yves Breux of the Paris Opera.

The Lucas family is well known in the Panhandle as they spend several months each year attending to their local wheat and oil interests.

CONDORON TALKS TO PRESS CLUB ON WORK OF PAPER

Using "The Power of a College Newspaper on the Campus" as his subject, S. H. Condron, of the government talked to the assembled members of the Type-High Press club last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 at their regular meeting in room 118.

This was one of a series of special programs planned by the club for the remaining meetings of the organization for this quarter. Mr. Condron's address was appreciatively received. He gave the reporters and editors of the Prairie many pointers and suggestions which it is hoped will prove beneficial.

A brief business meeting of the club was held following the speech, in which John Gillham, Lonie Beth Weaver, and Sally Mary Campbell were appointed as representatives to attend the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association at Nacogdoches, May 1 and 2. Plans for the publications banquet were reported on, and further suggestions given. The next meeting of the club will be a week from today.

CHRISTIANITY IS TOPIC OF WEDNESDAY MEETING

Continuing a study of the quarterly theme, "Philosophies of Life," the Y. W. C. A. used Christianity as the week's topic Wednesday, April 15.

After the opening songs Grace Weigman conducted the devotional which was followed by special music, "De Sandman," sung by Jessie Louder and Janet Holmes. Bess Kirven talked on Christianity, and Pauline McCants discussed Catholicism. Following the concluding discussion by Sally Mary Campbell, the group adjourned by singing the Y. W. song, "Follow the Gleam."

At the next meeting two branches of Protestantism, Baptist and Methodist, will be discussed. All girls of the college are invited.

D. A. R. LUNCHEON GIVEN AT AMARILLO COUNTRY CLUB

Esther McCrory Chapter D. A. R., held its annual spring luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club Monday, April 13.

At long tables centered with potted tulips and fresh Texas Blue-bonnets, members and their guests enjoyed a delicious three court luncheon, following which the meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. G. F. Vineyard.

Miss Florence McMurtry, chairman of the program committee, introduced the numbers. The program opened with a captivating aesthetic dance, "Saucy Sue," given by Miss Virginia Jarrett and Miss Laurine Alvord, following which Joe Hill, Jr., gave a whistling solo. Miss Dorris Lynn Louder was charming in "My French Chapeau," a graceful aesthetic dance appropriate to the season. Miss Jessie Louder was accompanist for the performers.

J. A. Hill addressed the group on "If America's Original Ideals Be Destroyed."

Those attending the luncheon from Canyon were: Mrs. T. M. Moore, Miss Florence McMurtry, Miss Virginia Jarrett, Miss Laurine Alvord, Miss Dorris Lynn Louder, Miss Jessie Louder, President J. A. Hill and Joe Hill, Jr.

EL TAOS IS SCENE DINNER DANCE GIVEN BY RED MEN

El Taos was the scene of a delightful affair Wednesday evening when the Loyal Order of Red Men entertained with a dinner dance.

As the guests arrived, the girls were presented corsages formed with candy, and the boys with chocolate cigarettes.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Foster, Misses Beth Pitts, Leona Belle Aynesworth, Audrey Cayton, Ione Ball, Edna Spade, Geneva McCarty, Dorothy Cash, Molly Ray Cronin, Margaret Sheers, Maxine McKinney, Pauline Rogers, Messrs. Bob Jarrett, Elmer Wooten, Mike Hunt, Leon Landon, Eldon Rogers, Gordon McCarty, L. T. Davault, Herman Troutman, Noel Gollehon, Rufus Dodgen, C. W. Foote, Jim Crowder, Boone McClure, Bryan Camack.

CHAMPION BISON HERD GRAZE ON BROWN RANGE

The Buffalo herd of 1931 were honored with a dinner on Wednesday, April 15, by Mr. and Mrs. A. Ernest Brown of this city and parents of the captain of the '31 champs. A huge turkey surrounded by all of his savory accessories was soon surrounded by the club.

The unique place cards caused much attention and amusement. Even Sad Sam was not seen to frown during the evening, in fact he was the life of the party. The boys certainly kept their hostess busy, but she seemed to enjoy it as much as they did.

Those present were: A. E. Brown, Coach Burton, Capt. Hatcher Brown, Otis Burk, Bob Clark, Slim Comer, Joe Fortenberry, Guy Richards, Glen Fitzgerald, Leo Cooper, Durward Brown, and Frank Monroe.

INSTALLATION SERVICES HELD FOR Y. W. OFFICERS

Installation services for the 1931-32 officers of the Y. W. C. A. were held Monday, April 13, at 4:30 at the Little House of Fellowship. The impressive ceremony was in charge of Dorris Lynn Louder, retiring president, and Frances Lester, retiring vice president.

The oath of service was taken by Jean Day, president; Sally Mary Campbell, vice president; Grace Weigman, secretary, and Dorothy Cash, treasurer.

Hot tea, mints, and sandwiches were served following the ceremony.

MURRAY IS HOSTESS TO WOMEN OF FACULTY SAT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murray entertained the women of the faculty with six tables of bridge at their home Saturday evening, April 18. The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers.

A delicious ice course with angel food cake and mints in tiny cups as favors were served to Miss Grace Clark, Ada Clark, Agnes Charlton, Tennessee Malone, Florence McMurtry, Hattie M. Anderson, Ruth Cross, Ima C. Barlow, Edna Graham, Hazel Allen, Novella Goodman, Ruth Lowes, Helen White Moore, Margaret Justice, Alice Dawes, Corella Nuzum, Cleo Holmes, Mesdames Tommie Montfort, Henrietta Scott, Laura Saunders, T. M. McDonald, Travis Shaw, and Wallace O'Keefe.

TRAVEL ETIQUETTE DISCUSSED BY ELAPHELIANS

Members of the Elaphelean Literary Society enjoyed an unusually interesting program at their meeting Thursday night, April 16. The program was a continuation of the topic, "Etiquette in Travel." Pearl McClure opened the program by playing several popular numbers on the piano. Ethel Ruth Collins discussed etiquette in a hotel, and Gwendolyn Black spoke on etiquette on a train. Frances Usery discussed travel wardrobes and illustrated her talk by using Jessie Louder, Farris Sears, and Wilmoth Gamble as models.

The program was concluded by the singing of the Elaphelean song, "Where the Plains Kiss the Sky."

COUSINS JOIN SESAMES AFTER BUSINESS MEETING

Cousins Literary Society held a short business meeting in which the trophy case and the Cousins-Sesame banquet were discussed. Following the business meeting the Cousins adjourned to a joint meeting with the Sesames.

The program consisted of interesting facts concerning Georgia Tech, given by Leon Penick, and a discussion of the divorce question by Dee Blythe. The program concluded with the singing of several popular numbers by Bob Clark and Alvis Yarbrough.

MISS HILL IS HOSTESS TO PHIDIAS ART CLUB

Miss Miltia Hill was a charming hostess to the Phidias Art Club at the home of Miss Mary Hudspeth.

A program concerned with the lives and works of Monet and Renoir was given. Those taking part on the program were: Wayne Griffiths, Beth Blythe, and Alleith Elliston.

Those present were Ruth Wise-man, Alleith Elliston, Beth Blythe, Lucille McIntosh, Donalee Stoop, Ethel Ruth Collins, Isabel Robinson, Mary Hudspeth, Wayne Griffiths and the hostess.

FISHING AND MAGIC ARE SUBJECTS AT ANTLERS'

The Antlers Literary Society met at the usual time and place Thursday evening, and enjoyed one of the best programs of the year. Mr. S. H. Condron was main speaker, talking on The Art of Casting.

In addition to Mr. Condron's speech, which was received with the greatest appreciation, Mr. Bentley, as some who attended testified, "unfolded a flock of real Houdini magic right before their eyes." Mr. Bentley, with his slight of hand tricks is becoming increasingly popular as a campus entertainer.

M.L. Sadoris, M.D.

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Music and Muck

By MUD.

The fun started Friday morning so they say. It had been raining for hours, the bus motor was cold and refused to start. Jack (it hadn't taken long to learn to call such a prince of a fellow as that bus driver was by his first name) labored mightily with it and the mud chains, and twenty-eight people anxiously watched the minutes roll by, and thought of the muddy miles between them and their next concert-destination. The Buffalo Band was at Farwell and seemed likely to stay there, three concerts already behind them, the goodness-knew-what ahead of them.

Director Strain paced nervously around the huge Greyhound, his collar turned up, his hat pulled down. Seven-thirty! Eight-thirty! NINE-THIRTY!—and a concert date for ten o'clock forty miles away! Waiting boys and girls in maroon uniforms, for want of something better to do, looked at the ominous clouds in the morning sky, and cheerfully predicted more rain. But the dampening their spirits received from the almost immediate fulfillment of their prediction was unimportant, for it was cancelled by the satisfaction of hearing the heavy hum of the big motor as it finally responded to Jack's patient endeavors, and the loafing crowd rushed for the door.

Through rain-streaked windows, amid excited laughter and optimistic prophecies, they watched the slippery road and the fence posts go by. Each one clung desperately to his seat in an attempt, mostly vain, to keep from being flung into the aisle with the violent bucking of the big coach (they christened it "Sad Sam") when it struck freshly-graded ground a few miles out, and plowed painstakingly through it for seeming centuries. Centuries lengthened into ages, and sea-sickness seized those who had eaten the most delicious breakfasts. The forty miles went by like a million, and the little town of Dim-

INTERESTING MEETING HELD BY WRITERS CLUB

Writers Club enjoyed a number of interesting contributions at their bi-monthly meeting held Wednesday, April 15, with their sponsor, Dr. Grant McColey.

Contributors were Lois Baber, Bernice Bessie, Mrs. Brice M. Kennedy, Grace Weigman, Janet Holmes, and C. B. Sheppard. Mrs. McColey served punch and cookies during the following social hour.



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mitt burst upon their sight with all the glory of the Holy City—four hours late.

But with what had seemed the end of trouble came added trouble. Ernest Cabe refused to appear on the stage to give a reading in a muddy uniform; a tired, equally muddy, and extremely hungry crowd, their minds on the luncheon to be served after their program was over, remonstrated, and finally resorted to force. Cabe read. The audience took it.

Revived, again in high spirits, and with another program behind them, they slid out of Dimmitt, and kept sliding for seven miles, at the end of which time the bespattered blue bus gave a disgusted snort and slid into the barpit—again. Groans, shrieks, muffled damns, and the sportiest grins on earth! Three hours of bare-legged labor! Another mile, with the sweat just drying on dirty foreheads. Utter quiet. A sudden swerve, and—well, the leather seat of a North Plains coach is not such a comfortable bed, but Buffalo Band members say that it was a lot better than sleeping in the road would have been. And they could tell you that a certain Mr. and Mrs. Saxton, who live in a neat little farmhouse between Dimmitt and Hereford, are the kind of people who make one feel like singing in the rain. (They fed twenty-eight of the hungriest, tireddest, most bedraggled people this side of the moon with the hottest, most delicious coffee, et cetera, that can be imagined, that Friday night.)

With the first streaks of daylight Saturday morning, the stiff-necked musicians were peering down the wet road toward Hereford, watching for the help which two of their number had gone in search of the night before. They would have been even more dubious about receiving it than they were could they have known that it had taken those two (Charles Strain and Alfred Jameson five hours to walk the thirteen miles into Hereford, and that they had gone to sleep at a cafe table as soon as they got there.

Now, with some of the mud washed off, and their hair combed once more, they are all swearing that they had a lovely time. Maybe so. You never can tell about these musicians.

DR. E. J. CUNDIFF

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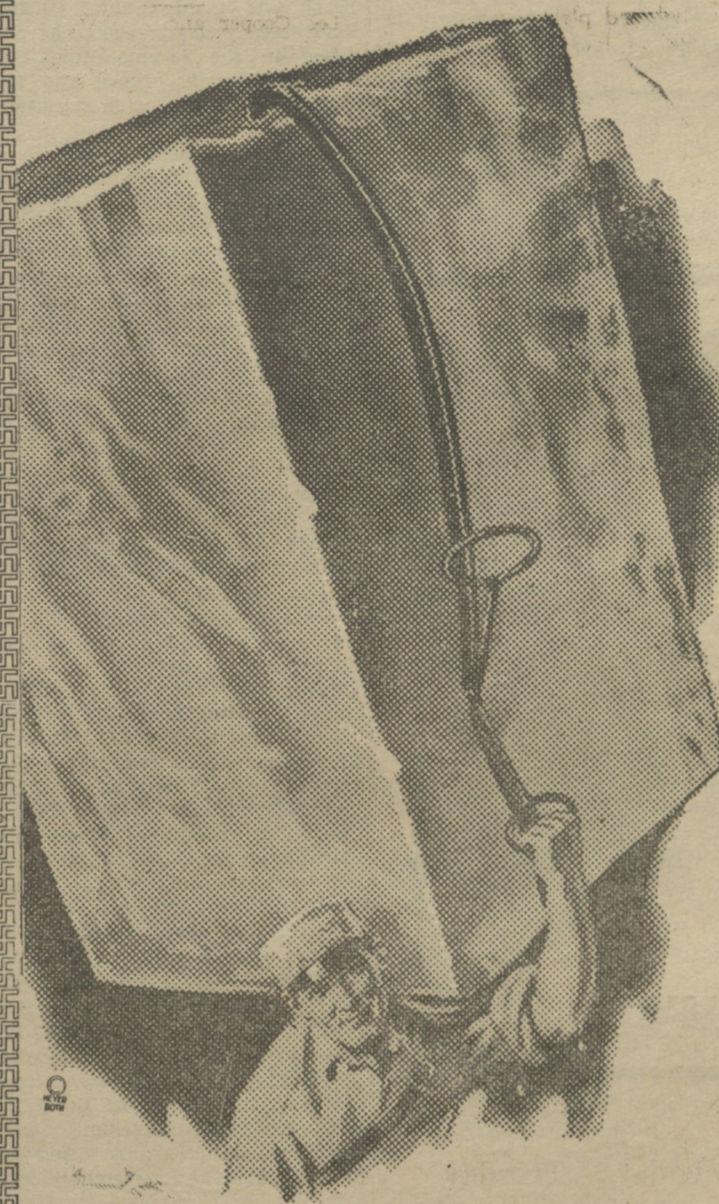
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League Meet—

(Continued from first Page.)

Sale of Tickets—Room 107 Main Building.

T. B. McCarter, Admission to Literary and Athletic Events—Room 109 Main Building.

W. W. Lee and Miss Mildred Wheat, Typewriting Contest—Room 202 Main Building.

Miss Ruth Cross, Director of Girls' Tennis and Volley Ball—Men's Gymnasium.

Wallace O'Keefe, Boys' Tennis Tournament—Senior High School, in Amarillo.

T. L. Hull, Amarillo, Boys' Tennis Tournament—Senior High School, in Amarillo.

T. M. Moore, Room and Board for Contestants—Room 111, Main Building.

Lewis Shirley, General Information Booth—Boy Scouts in Hall of Main Building, First Floor.

Miss Marian Normington, Foods and Clothing Contest, Room 313 Main Building.

W. E. Sherman, "Three-R" Contest—Room 203 Education Building.

ing. Miss Oma Wilson, Swimming for Girls.

Winston Savage, Swimming for Boys.

The meet is made as inexpensive as possible to those who attend, a season ticket, which includes all events, literary and athletic, costing fifty cents. All money that is received during the meet will be rebated to the contestants after the actual expenses of the meet have been paid.

The two-day program has been arranged as follows:

11:00 to 1:00 p. m.—Completion of Registration.

1:00 p. m.—Preliminaries in all Literary Events begin: (a) Rural Declamation (Senior Division) in Baptist Church, (b) Rural Declamation (Junior Division) in Methodist Church, (c) Declamations, City Schools (Senior Boys) in the Christian Church, (d) Declamations, City Schools (Senior Girls) in College Auditorium, Main Building.

(e) Declamations, City Schools (Junior Division) in Auditorium of Education Building. (f) Debates—Boys' and Girls—Room 203 Main Building. Meet in this room to draw for places. (g) Extemporaneous Speech—Room 313 Education Building. (h) Music Memory—Room 202, Education Building. (i) Typewriting—Room 202, Main Building. (j) The "Three-R"—Contest for Rural Schools—Room 203, Education Building. (k) Foods and Clothing Contest—Room 313, Main Building.

1:00 p. m.—Tennis Tournament: (a) Boys will play on the Municipal Courts in Amarillo, and will meet at the Amarillo Senior High School to draw for places. Mr. T. G. Hull and Mr. Wallace O'Keefe will manage this part of the tournament. Boys entered in tennis need not come to Canyon since Mr. O'Keefe will have registration cards and will collect the 50c fee. (b) Girls will meet in the Men's Gymnasium at Canyon and draw for places. Mrs. O'Keefe and Miss Cross will have charge of this contest.

Note: In both boys' and girls' tournaments the first round of singles will be followed immediately by the first round of doubles. If players are not present when called they will forfeit their matches.

2:00 p. m.—Volley Ball for Girls—Women's Gymnasium, Room 10, Basement of Main Building.

4:00 p. m.—Preliminaries in Track and Field Events. (Buffalo Park.) The order of events as published in the League Rule Book will be followed. Track and field events will be conducted simultaneously.

4:00 p. m.—Semi-Finals in all Divisions of Declamation and Extemporaneous Speech. (In same rooms as preliminaries.)

4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Swimming for girls in College Swimming pool. (This is not a contest; but girls who wish to swim may do so at this hour, provided they bring their own bathing suits.)

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Swimming for boys in College pool. (Bathing suits are not required.)

8:00 p. m.—Finals in all Divisions of Declamation, College Auditorium—Main Building.

3:30 p. m.—Finals in Extemporaneous Speech, Auditorium of Education Building.

Saturday, April 25.

8:30 a. m.—Tennis Matches and Volley Ball continue.

8:30 a. m.—Preliminaries in Girls' and Boys' Debates will be resumed.

1:00 p. m.—Semi-Final and Final Rounds in Tennis and Volley Ball.

2:30 p. m.—Finals in all Track and Field Events (Buffalo Park.)

2:30 p. m.—Rural Pentathlon (Buffalo Park). These five events will be conducted with the regular track and field events.

4:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Swimming for girls in College Pool.

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Swimming for Boys in College Swimming Pool.

8:00 p. m.—Finals in Girls' Debate (Auditorium of Education Building.)

8:00 p. m.—Finals in Boys' Debate (College Auditorium.)

9:30 p. m.—Awarding Cups and Medals, and announcements concerning the State Meet.

CANNA BULBS

L. S. Baker has a large number of canna bulbs to give away if those wanting them will call for them at his home on Fifth avenue.

cerning the State Meet.

The winners in the district will go to Austin where the State Interscholastic League meet will be held early in May. At this time the best high school talent of Texas assembles to compete for supremacy. To the boys and girls of the teen age who are in school this is the most important event of the year.

The delight of a visit to the State Capitol and University adds to the interest of the Texas-wide contests. Panhandle boys and girls have for many years gone on a special train with every arrangement made for their happiness enroute.

Band Trip—

(Continued from first Page.)

played by Meredith Ashby; and a trombone solo by Charles Kiker.

The band spent the night in Farwell in private homes.

The return trip began Friday, much delayed by the bad roads caused by the rain on fresh gradings. Three hours were required to drive the short distance from Farwell to Dimmitt, where the band concert was scheduled for 10 o'clock a. m. It was given at 1 p. m. in the Dimmitt High School, with all the members much the worse for the hard trip and the mud. Luncheon was served following the concert.

In making the trip between Dimmitt to Hereford the bus was repeatedly stopped by the mud, finally stalling completely, due to engine trouble. Two of the boys, Charles Strain and Alfred Jameson, walked thirteen miles into Hereford for help, which did not reach the party until Saturday morning. They arrived in Canyon Saturday afternoon at three o'clock.

Twenty-eight members of the Band, including C. E. Strain, director, composed the party which left W. T. early Thursday morning on a good-will trip to points in the Panhandle, returning Saturday afternoon after a most tiring experience with wet roads and motor trouble. A North-Plains Greyhound coach driven by Jack Davis was chartered by the group for the trip.

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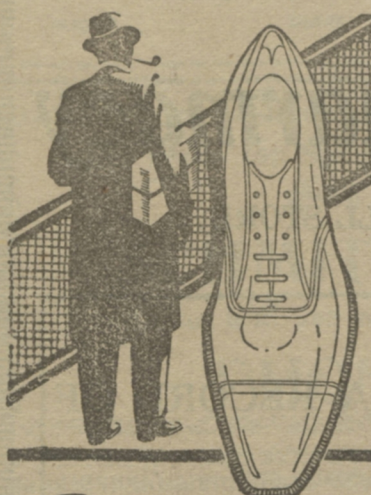
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Grid Prospects—

(Continued from first Page.)

cient to make a great tackle.

Phillips is fresh from Lockney High School and has a wonderful high school record back of him. He stands six feet three inches tall and weighs over 200 pounds. Layne lettered at tackle last fall, but at present is ineligible, due to scholastic deficiencies.

Burk is the only letter man that will be out for the end position and he should have a great season. He was probably the best all around end of the 1930 wingmen, and should be able to land his old berth again in 1931.

For the other wing position two Yearlings of last year's squad who look especially good are "Shiek" McDaniel and "Stew" Stowe of Canyon. Both of these men stand over six feet tall and weigh about 175 each. Stroud, a recruit from El Dorado, Okla., shows promise, and Britt of Canyon is looking good. Britt is also a backfield prospect. His punting in spring practice has been little short of sensational. His boots average close to 60 yards.

The backfield of 1930 is intact with four regulars of last season returned. Williams at full, Powell at quarter, and O'Donald and Clark at the half positions. They will be contested for regular berths by Brotherton and McInnis, both letter men, Duncan and Keith, both reserves of last season, and Cook of Lockney, Liggett of Wellington, and Spence of Lockney.

Williams, who as a freshman, was a sensation last season, gives promise of greater performance this year. His punting is improved and his passing is more accurate. Clark and Powell will be some huskier and should turn in better games this fall. O'Donald is not in school this quarter.

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