

SUCCESS MARKS 1928 ATHLETIC EVENTS OF W. T.

REVIEW OF SPORTS EVENTS
OF YEAR SHOWS MANY WINS
FOR WEST TEXAS TRAINED
ATHLETES.

By Oscar Gamel
Patrons and friends of the West Texas State Teachers College may look with just pride on the accomplishments of the school's athletic teams during the year 1927-28. It is doubtful if the school has ever enjoyed a more prosperous and happy year in the athletic field than the one just passing.

To begin with a fine year of achievement, the Buffalo football team, after taking a faltering start and losing to weaker teams, made a very courageous comeback and proved one of the outstanding teams of all West Texas' history, winning six games, tying one, and losing three, and climaxing a great season by doing what Lubbock papers called "the impossible," beating Tech on Tech field, before a crowd of Tech fans. In this victory, the first in the three years of athletic rivalry on the gridiron between the two schools, the Buffalo eleven rose to great heights as one of the best teams that has ever represented the Teachers College on the gridiron.

Coach S. D. Burton made no predictions before the opening of the basketball season, a thing quite characteristic of him, but the wealth of material coming out under his direction boded ill for the West Texas' opposition on the floor. True to form, Mr. Burton put out another of his great basketball teams and won the T. I. A. A. crown for the second successive time, the third in five years. On that team West Texas had three All-T. I. A. A. players, two of whom were on the first team, one on the second. It is an honor to the team and coach to note that all of the first five men of the squad were either put on the first or second teams or were given honorable mention for the All-Association team.

Track, baseball and tennis, all spring sports were not as successful as heretofore, the one excep-

(Continued on third page)

Student Council Changes Method of Electing Officers

That important changes be made in the election of members of the Student Council of West Texas State Teachers College for the year 1928-29 was voted by the present council at its last meeting of the year.

Two representatives from each college class will be elected by the members of the class and two members from the college at large by the student body as a whole. These representatives will be elected early in the fall session as the council does not function during the summer term.

The present council made this change only after an earnest consideration of the duties and obligations of this organization. The council this year was composed of some twenty-five members, which was too large a group to work as efficiently as a smaller group might do. Some organizations did not have a problem to bring before the council all year. Every student in the college is represented in one of the classes and will thus have a hearing in the council. Members of the organizations can bring their problems before the council which will then be taken to the council by the representative, or the organizations may select a member of their group to come before the council and present the problem for their consideration.

Art Exhibit Shows Work of Students

The Art Department of the College is giving an exhibit in the art room, May 28-29. The exhibit consists of original work done by the art students.

The Seniors contributed oil paintings; the Juniors charcoal work, while the work of the Sophomores and Freshmen has been more varied.

An interesting feature of the exhibit was the pencil drawings of nature. This is the first year that a course has been given in work of this sort.

Many towns people, as well as students, enjoyed the exhibit. A similar exhibit is given every year, but great improvement has been shown in the exhibit this year.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Colorful Pageant is Staged Monday Evening by Women's Physical Education Classes

Original Dances Feature
Annual Program of
Department.

"Proserpine and the Pomegranate Seeds," a pageant was presented yesterday evening in the college auditorium by the department of physical education for women, a large crowd witnessing the program which was one of the most elaborate ever attempted in this annual commencement week affair.

The pageant depicted the Loss of Proserpine, the Grief of Ceres and the Desolation of the World, the Search and Final Return of Proserpine, and the Coming of Spring.

Many of the dances were original and were worked out by Evelyn Shanklin, Ina Mae Hopkins, and Mrs. Launa Pearson. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Gray Shaw and Miss Ruth Cross.

The Story

According to the old Greek Myth, Ceres, the Goddess of the Harvest, had a daughter, Proserpine, who was the personification of Spring, Joyousness, and Beauty. Pluto, the ruler of the underworld, being lonesome with no one to share his glory except the shades and gnomes, desired to have the beautiful Proserpine as his Queen. In the absence of her mother, he offered her the wealth of his kingdom. Upon being refused, he took her by force down to his home in Hades.

The bereaved Ceres searched everywhere for her daughter for-

(Continued on third page)

NEW EDITORS TAKE OFFICE AFTER TODAY

RUTH STRAIN TO EDIT LE
MIRAGE FOR '29; PRAIRIE
WORK TO BE CONDUCTED BY
ANNA THROCKMORTON.

Anna Throckmorton, of Borger, will be the editor of The Prairie after today, while Ruth Strain, of Canyon, is the new editor of Le Mirage, the college yearbook. Both persons have done faithful work on their respective publications during the past year and are well qualified to serve in the positions to which they have been elected. Miss Throckmorton succeeds Delmer Ashworth as editor of the student newspaper, while Miss Strain takes the place of Virgil Gore as editor-in-chief of the annual.

With the selection of the new editors, plans are being made for strengthening the Type High, the college press club, in its work next year. A full year's work in journalism will be offered with laboratory work on The Prairie being used to give the writers practice in the application of the principles learned in the class room. The press club work will be placed on equal footing with that of the Dramatic Clubs and the college musical organizations, college credit being granted for faithful service on the publication staffs.

Regular meetings will be held in which the various forms of writing will be studied. Various forms of creative writing will be encouraged.

H. S. Seniors Have Annual Banquet

Seniors of the college high school and the high school faculty attended the annual senior banquet at Randall Hall Tuesday night, May 22.

Lorene Robbins, a member of the senior class, acted as toastmaster. A three-course dinner was served to the fifty guests present.

An informal program was given by members of the class and the faculty. The evening's pleasures were fittingly brought to a close by some rousing cheers for the faculty.

The numbers on the program were as follows:
Talk—F. E. Savage.
Talk—A. A. Grusendorf.
Reading—Miss Jewell Cowan.
Piano Solo—Ragnvald Fowler.
Vocal Solo—Miss Ada V. Clark.
Piano Solo—Nola Gollehon.

Clarice Swink of the class of '28, who teaches English at Portales, New Mexico, will teach history in New Mexico State Normal University this summer.

OSGOOD SPEAKS TO H. S. GROUP

GRADUATION EXERCISES ARE
HELD FOR SENIORS
OF HIGH SCHOOL.

Saturday evening in the College auditorium, the graduating exercises of the senior class of the high school took place with Professor L. A. Osgood, acting head of the department of English, giving the main address.

The junior class assisted in the program, as has done throughout the high school commencement week. An interesting program was given before an audience made up of members of the college body, towns people, and out of town friends and relatives of the graduates.

The program:
Processional—Junior Orchestra.
Minuet (Mozart)—Junior Orchestra.

Invocation—Angie Debo.
The Sea Maidens (Protheroe)—Junior Chorus.

Fair Night is Ours (Harris)—Junior Chorus.

Address—L. A. Osgood.

Class Song—Senior Class.

Presentation of Diplomas—Jennie C. Ritchie.

Presentation of Scholarships—F. E. Savage.

Alumni Banquet to Be Held Here May 30 at Cousins Hall

More than one hundred ex-students of W. T., representing practically all of the classes, are expected to attend the ex-student banquet which is to be held at Cousins Hall Wednesday evening, May 30.

The banquet will be given by the general association in honor of the classes of '26 and '28, the former class having its first reunion this week. Ray S. Daniel, president of the class of '26, will be toastmaster on the occasion. The response to the address of welcome will be made by Carl Periman, president of the class of '28. The annual business meeting of the association will be held immediately following the banquet.

Anna I. Hibbets is president of the ex-student organization and is doing much toward the forwarding of the plans for the banquet. Elva Fronabarger is in charge of the general arrangements for the affair and Mrs. Emmett Hazlewood has taken care of the tickets.

Class of '28 Goes to Harding's Ranch Week-End Picnic

Plenty of eats, little sleep, lots of rain, and more fun was the report brought back by the Seniors from their class picnic over the week end at Hardings Ranch. Leaving the college at 9:30 Saturday morning, forty-eight undaunted members of the class plowed mud for three hours before arriving at the Devil's Kitchen. Swimming and boat riding filled the afternoon hours, while yarn spinning and singing to the accompaniment of rain made the evening and early hours of the morning speed by.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffy upheld their reputation of jolly-good chaperones for the funmakers, who returned Sunday afternoon.

Program Given by Hi-School Seniors

"Now and Then," a pageant-play was presented by the Senior Class of the W. T. High School at the College auditorium, May 24 at 8 o'clock.

The play was written by Lonie Beth Weaver. Its purpose was to informally introduce to the public the members of the Senior Class, and to contrast the music, costumes and manners of the modern age with those of two centuries ago.

The pageant was in the form of a reminiscence. The scenes in order were: The Dance, The Proposal, The Wedding, The Lullaby, Bicycle Scene, and The Blocks.

J. W. Reid of the class of '28, visited at W. T. the first of the week.

WRESTLING AND BOXING BOUTS DRAW INTEREST

INTRAMURAL CHAMPS ARE DETERMINED IN EXCITING CONTESTS STAGED IN BUFFALO GYMNASIUM.

Monday night, May 21, witnessed the close of the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament which has been staged by the coaching staff of men's athletics to determine the winner of the school championship in five weights in boxing and in wrestling. The tournament was under the direct supervision of Herschel Jennings, gym instructor, himself a former college wrestler and an amateur boxer of fine ability. Under the direction of Mr. Jennings the tournament was most successful and a great deal of fine boxing was witnessed by several hundred enthusiastic spectators. Scientific wrestling, taught by Mr. Jennings and Mr. Batchelder in wrestling classes, was used by the men in the wrestling tournament.

In the opening bout of the event—

(Continued on third page)

PEARCE GIVES MESSAGE TO CLASS OF '28

BACCALAUREATE SERMON IS
DELIVERED BY PRESIDING
ELDER OF AMARILLO DISTRICT SUNDAY.

"Think not more highly of yourself than you ought to think," and "Be not wise in your own conceit." These words were the text of Rev. W. M. Pearce, well known Methodist minister, who is presiding elder of the Amarillo District, in his baccalaureate sermon to the seniors of W. T. S. T. C., Sunday morning.

He stated that he was sensible of, and appreciative of the feeling of the graduates on this occasion. Rev. Pearce gave a number of thoughts well worth remembering. Among them were the statements that the person who is gifted with much natural ability and resource is greatly handicapped and burdened if he knows he is gifted. This person is very likely to neglect some of the essentials of success, hard work, competition, and concentration.

There are surprisingly few people who are gifted by nature and fewer that ever reach any great height in the world. To realize success, one must nurture, train, and care for his resources. It is one's business and responsibility to make the most of himself. To do this one must relate oneself to the best around him, no matter how mean and insignificant the community.

Rev. Pearce talked about faith. Faith, he said, is that through which expression is given to life. He urged the seniors to go out from school full of that faith and the desire to find the best, and promised them a happy life.

SENIORS TO GIVE PROGRAM TODAY

DEDICATION OF CLASS GIFT
WILL FOLLOW PROGRAM
IN AUDITORIUM

The Senior Class Day exercises will take place today at ten o'clock in the auditorium. The following program will be presented:
Cornet Solo—Kenneth Sherer, Ruth Holmlund, accompanist; Class Poem, Willard Vinyard; Vocal Solo, Grace Ferguson; Violin Obligation, Hallie Adams, Alice Dawes, accompanist; History, Eula Smalley; Chorus, Girls of Music Department.

After the program the class will adjourn to the gate posts recently erected as the class gift, at which time the dedication will take place. The following program will be given there:

Dedication—Carl Periman.
Response—President J. A. Hill.
Benediction—Dean R. P. Jarrett.

Miss Canfield to Teach Violin Here

The violin department this summer will be conducted by Miss Miriam Canfield in the absence of Mr. Coffee.

Miss Canfield comes to the institution from Amarillo where she has been giving violin instruction. She is a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio.

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SENIOR OF W. T. WINS PRIZE IN SPANISH ESSAY

MRS. T. H. McDONALD GIVEN
\$15.00 PRIZE FOR ESSAY IN
LA PRENSA CONTEST FOR
SPANISH STUDENTS.

Mrs. T. H. McDonald, senior of West Texas State Teachers College, received a \$15.00 prize last week for an essay which she entered in the Spanish essay contests conducted under the auspices of La Prensa of New York and the American Association of Teachers of Spanish.

Mrs. McDonald's essay, which was written in Spanish, was named "Maria." It was about 1500 words in length. The topic was chosen from a list printed in La Prensa. The prize she received was one of a group of five for the same amount. The first prize in this group was \$30, second prize \$25, and five others of \$15 each.

Two hundred and three prizes were offered in all contests at a total sum of \$3,500.00. The essays were divided into five groups, according to the writer: high school students, college students, those working for A. M. degree, those working for Ph. D. degree, and teachers of Spanish in high schools.

The essays were judged by six Regional committees and one central committee. As many sub-committees as were needed were appointed. College teachers judged the group of essays in which Mrs. McDonald entered. The country was divided into six regions and the group prizes were offered in each region. Texas came in the sixth region along with New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Bagwell and Keith to Enter Olympic Tryouts at Dallas

Red Keith and Bud Bagwell, track stars of the West Texas State Teachers College, will represent their institution in the Southern Olympic Tryouts to be held in Dallas June 2 to determine the contenders for places on the Olympic teams who will go to Boston for the National Olympic Tryouts, the winners at Boston being the athletes who will represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam.

Coach S. D. Burton has entered Keith for the 400-meter race, and Bagwell in the 800-meter. Both men stand an excellent opportunity of placing in the contests. Keith runs the 400-yard which is much the same as the 400-meter, in 50 seconds with consistent ease; while Bagwell's T. I. A. A. record for the 880-yard run is 1:57.7. The Southern Olympic record for the 800-meter is 2:2, so it is evident that Bagwell will be hard to beat in the Dallas meet.

It is probable that Keith will also enter the meet as a member of a mile-relay team made up of State Teachers College athletes. It is expected that two San Marcos track stars, a Denton athlete, and Keith, will be the members of the team. Keith, along with the other men, is a strong relay man, being a member of the W. T. S. T. C. team that competed in the Texas Relays at Austin, and in the Rice Relays at Houston.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce is backing the W. T. men in their try for Olympic honors, furnishing \$100.00 for paying expenses on the Dallas trip. Bagwell and Keith, together with Coach S. D. Burton, will probably leave Canyon next Thursday, making the trip by automobile.

Ruth Strain Gives Unusual Recital

Miss Ruth Strain, a student of W. T., was presented in a piano-violin recital Saturday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium.

The program follows:
Rondo in C Beethoven
Sonata in A, for violin and piano Handel

Andante
Allegro
Adagio, Allegretto
Serenade
On the Lake
Sing On the Lake
Sing Without Words
Saint-Saens
Second Mazurka
Godard
Obertass, Makurka
Wieniaski
Air Varie
Dancila
Seredane
Drdla
Chante Negre
Kramer

Wallace Buster, a former student of the sub-college department, was married recently to Miss Viola Stevens of Panhandle. They will live at Pampa.

Emmett Smith will teach at Bovina next year.

Annual College Commencement Brings Many Visitors to W. T.; Degrees Conferred Tomorrow

Many Programs Fill Week With Activity; Class of '28 is Honored at Affairs; Graduating Class is the Largest in History of the Institution.

NEW ENTRANCE SENIORS' GIFT

CLASS OF '28 ERECTS GATE
POSTS AS GIFT
TO COLLEGE.

At the west entrance of the campus stands the gift of the Senior Class of '28 to Alma Mater.

The brick and concrete gate posts were erected by the Class of '28 in keeping with the custom of the College for each class to leave some permanent structure as a gift to the institution. The gate posts were made possible through individual contribution by the members and the presentation of the Senior Class Play, "Hands Up."

Ward Golden was the chairman of the building committee and much credit is due him in securing the construction of the posts. The gate posts are symbolic of the spirit of the Class of '28.

ROTARY GROUP HAS LUNCHEON WITH W. T. MEN

AMARILLO CLUB ENCOURAGES
COLLEGE MEN TO FORM OR-
GANIZATION BASED ON THE
SAME PRINCIPLES.

About fifty men of the college met with members of the Amarillo Rotary Club at an informal luncheon at the Legion Club last Friday.

It is the hope of the Amarillo Club that an organization similar to the Rotary Club may be established in the College for the benefit of the young men of the institution. The luncheon was used as an opportunity to give the college men an idea of what the Amarillo Club wishes to do.

The Amarillo Club was represented by Fred Bone, president, Bishop Seaman, and Messrs. Matthews, Blackburn, McKnight, and President Hill. The men made short speeches giving something of the organization and principles of the Club. At a later time an attempt will be made to organize the Club in the College.

The lunch was furnished by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Club.

Sesames Win Inter- Society Contest of Co-ed Debaters

Wednesday, May 23, the Sesames and Elapheians engaged in a battle of wit, thought, and expression in the form of a debate.

Gladys Lowry and Opal Coley, Sesames, gallantly upheld the affirmative side of the question, with Bessie Chambers and Edith Ferguson, Elapheians, opposing them on the negative. They presented some excellent argument. The question for debate was: Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation embodying the principles of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill.

Miss Wiley, Mr. Condon, and Mr. Grusendorf served as efficient judges. They rendered a two-to-one decision in favor of the affirmative.

Since the Antlers decided not to enter a contest in debating, the Cousins won by default; nevertheless, the men showed their interest in inter-society contests by loyally supporting their sister societies.

Open Recital is Given by Students

An open recital of pupils of the department of music was given Wednesday afternoon, May 23. The program given was a varied one consisting of piano, violin, and vocal numbers. Some of the numbers were given by children in the training school department of the college and others by college students from the various classes.

Talent and superior training were evident in the productions of the students.

The College Commencement activities opened last Friday evening when President and Mrs. J. A. Hill gave their annual reception for the Senior Class, with members of the faculty also present as guests. The event occurred at Randall Hall.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Rev. W. M. Pearce, presiding elder of the Amarillo District of the Methodist Church preached the baccalaureate sermon. The faculty and members of the Senior Class attended this service in a body, along with a large number of out-of-town guests who are here for the commencement period.

Yesterday evening at eight o'clock the department of physical education for women presented its annual commencement pageant. This year's pageant was perhaps the most elaborate production the department has ever attempted. In it was depicted the Loss of Proserpine, the Grief of Ceres and the Desolation of the World, the Search and Final Return of Proserpine, and the Coming of Spring.

Today is Senior Class Day, the class exercises coming at ten o'clock this morning. An out-door band concert will be given at seven o'clock this evening and will be followed by the annual commencement concert of the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Wallace R. Clark.

The graduating exercises of the Class of '28 will be held at ten o'clock tomorrow morning, in the college auditorium. The faculty and seniors will appear in processional, this exercise marking the last appearance of the seniors as a body.

Honorable Clint C. Small, of Wellington, will be the speaker at the graduating exercises tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening, at six o'clock, there will be held the ex-student banquet, with Miss Anna I. Hibbets in general charge of what promises to be one of the most interesting events of the year. A large number of ex-students and graduates of the college will be present at the affair. The Class of '26 will hold its first re-union at that time, Ray S. Daniel, Senior prexy of '26, acting as toastmaster. A number of other social events are planned for the week with the members of the graduating class as the guests of honor.

The list of graduates follows: Lenton S. Pool, Imogene McIntire, Emmett Hazlewood, Vida Savage, Josephine Duffot, Jessie Mae Scott, Jannette Combs, Ruby Lyon, Ruby Combs, Virgil M. Gore, Mildred Huckaby, Lillian Cash, Nona Britt, John T. Wiley, Jr., Lee Johnson, Mrs. Clementine Johnson, Boone McClure, Marsene Smith, Annie Mae McClure, Ethel Claire Oatis, Neil Farmer, Ferne Bowman, Zola Mae Turner, Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Otto F. Meyers, Hannah Mae Russell, Milton Ramsey, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Linnie Babston, Lillie Mae Fogarty, and Bryan Witt of Canyon.

Hallie Adams and Rueben Asbury, Amarillo; James Gray, Cherokee; Carl Periman, H. Ward Golden and Elva Lemons, Snyder; Alice Dawes, Big Spring; Grace Ferguson, Beulah Lee Rutherford, Goldia Brumley and Eunice Gilbreath, Hereford; G. H. Jones, Bellvue; Hassie Davis, Haskell; Eula Smalley, Claude; Jed Brown, McGregor; Willard Vinyard, Texico, N. M.; Herschel Clawson, Tulsa; Austa Parker, Mary Marvine Parker, Higgins; Lorene Grace Parker, Pollett; Ivy Parker, Tucumcari, N. M.; Ara Ravenscraft, Cisco; S. Evelyn Boone and Fred Otis Boone, Camp Springs; Emma Pauline McKean, Alice Short, Sophia Short, Pampa; Lela Hazelle Boyd, Stanton; Claude Ivey, Ovelo; C. R. E. Weaver, Rule; Margaret W. McElreath, and Helen Madden, Memphis, Mary Spann Smith, Bronte; Lillie Dell Slover and Georgia Slover, Tahoka; Gladys Sweazea, Odessa Howell, Olton; J. Cortus Currie, Seagraves; Lottie Hennigh, Pollett; Una M. Brooks, Vernon; Viola Williams, Plainview; Rose George, Liberal, Kansas; Bernice Kerlin, Ralls; W. L. Wallace, Claude; Georgia P. King, Newlin; Louree Sheffield, Melrose, New Mexico; Julia E. Kelley, Lubbock; Ruth Bloodworth, Jacksboro; Mabel Harris, O'Donnell.

Miss Aline Seagraves will teach intermediate work at Union Hill School, Swisher County, during the next session.

THE PRAIRIE

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Sports Editor: Oscar Gamel.

Ex-Student Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1928.

SWAN SONG

This issue of The Prairie marks the close of my editorship of the student newspaper. This is probably the last bit of copy I shall write for it, and it is with a distinct feeling of regret that I prepare to sign "30" to this article. My consolation is that The Prairie will be left in capable hands.

I have lived and worked with The Prairie until it seems a part of me. I have had the help of loyal friends whom I can never forget. I have had many pleasant associations during my stay here. There have been times that were difficult it is true, but that is as life should be, just enough complications to make it interesting. My time here has been the happiest period of my life. I shall always remember it with pleasure.

For my successors, I bespeak the same sincere interest and helpful attitude that has been accorded me. The Prairie will be improved, and I shall watch its growth with sincere interest and affection.

Sincerely,
Delmer Ashworth.

TRADITIONS

Alumni of many of the older Eastern colleges are accustomed to point with pride at the "fine old traditions" of their alma maters. While some of these traditions are of undoubted value, a large part of them are genuine absurdities. For instance, at one well-known New England university, only seniors may smoke pipes on the campus; students in the other classes must confine themselves to cigars, cigarettes, and chewing tobacco. Other customs, not so absurd, such as a standard way of dressing, speaking and behaving, tend to make all the students as much alike as possible, to subordinate the individual in the group.

This sort of tradition may perhaps be regarded as symbolical of the stereotyping process to which many institutions subject their students. The system is often defended on the ground that it instills a unity of feeling into the student body and makes it an easy matter to spot a person as alumnus of such and such a college. Yet does not this savor of a mechanical process, of turning out machine products and molding personality types rather than individuals? Possibly we should be thankful that traditions of this nature have not gained a firm hold as most Western and Middle-western colleges.—Minnesota Daily.

PUTTING A GREATER BONUS ON EDUCATION

Is education doomed to become an expensive luxury rather than a social necessity? Are colleges destined to lose whatever democratic flavor they have? There are some, according to "The New Student," who answers both questions in the affirmative.

Tuition rates have been raised in many colleges during the past few years, and there are some who even advocate that the student pay the full price of his education.

At Dartmouth three plans have been suggested "to eliminate the obvious discrepancy between the actual cost of college education and the payment for value received by the undergraduate or graduate." They are: (1) to raise the tuition charges by annual jumps of some fifty dollars per student until the tuition fee fill approximate the cost of education; (2) to make the student assume the responsibility of paying back to the college the deficit chargeable to his education ten or fifteen years after his graduation; (3) to lay the cost of education on the class, assessing each member according to his ability to pay.

There are serious objections to each of these plans. If they were adopted, thousands of students, who are now working to pay part or all of their expenses, would not be able to attend college. Even if

What College Has Done To Me

By "An Unknown Quantity"

One of the popular magazines of the presumably collegiate variety makes a practice of printing an article in each issue under the heading "What College Did to Me," in which some more or less successful person who at some remote period attended college sets forth in his most sophisticated and worldly-wise manner the changes in his life which took place during the period in which he was in college—and he blames it all on Alma Mater. Not contented with that infringement upon propriety, he goes further—even to placing at the door of his college the blame for events occurring years subsequent to his graduation. In such articles one is lead to believe, perhaps with reason, that higher educational institutions have much to answer for, and college officials will approach the Judgment Bar in fear and trembling—not an illogical conclusion if one is to judge them by the carefully-thought-out sophistries of the admittedly modest persons who do the writing.

Having written this unpromising lead, I must now explain that I am going to follow suit, that this article proposes to tell something of what "College Has Done to Me"—you will please note the change in title from that used by the afore-mentioned Lillies of the Field. You have your warning. If you are looking for interesting reading—get a copy of the Congressional Record.

I believe, however, that this article is not without its justification. I am merely following the example set by George Jean Nathan—or was it Clarence Darrow?—who wrote his autobiography at the age of twenty-three and said that a man who attempted it after passing that age should be quarantined for pomposity and kindred internal complications. The difference lies in the fact that this is not an autobiography, that I am not twenty-three, and that my compensation instead of being monetary will be only the satisfaction derived by an altruistic soul from casting pearls.

There is another even more potent reason than the one just mentioned for writing this. That reason is that I am leaving college in a short time and this may be my last opportunity to have my say without being hissed down. I fear that in my later career I will never gain sufficient fame and recognition to justify the editor of a popular magazine in inviting me to prostitute my talent in this manner. To date, the aforementioned magazine has not seen fit to publish such an article by a

mere school teacher. Perhaps it was not intended that college should do anything to the teacher—and that is his excuse for being.

Besides—if I wait until I am rich and successful to write my memoirs, the fact that college did anything to me will be forgotten. I'll be a self made man then.

Well—what has college done to me?

If I tell all that it has done for me, you will think that I am either a liar or a decidedly immodest person. As a matter of fact I am probably a bit of both, but for fear the fact will become public I refuse to tell all that it has done for me. Only God and I know all the changes in my personality. Probably that estimate is fifty per cent too high. Sometimes I wish it were one hundred per cent.

I am optimistic enough to believe that college has been good for me. I say that despite the fact that I am one of those mediocre people that pompous Phi Beta Kappas are saying have no business in college.

If a person who goes to college should have a powerful intellect and be of the type that evolves into a Darwin, a Mencken, an Edison, a Milton, or a Bryan, it would have been far better had I been trodden underfoot in the modern rush of education for I am distinctly lacking in the qualities necessary for revolutionizing modern thought.

If, however, colleges hold something worthwhile to the common people, if they are intended to help cultivate the common virtues and to bring Mr. Average Person into a fuller understanding of the scheme of things and to help him find his place in the whole, then I did right in coming to college.

Perhaps future generations will solve the question. In the meantime the fact remains that, whether or not I was intended for it, I must stumble through life with the stigma of a college education. And I believe that it is good, that my life will have in it much that is true and beautiful, and that whatever service I may render the world will find much of its inspiration in my life in college. If college can accomplish for every person what it has accomplished for me, I deny the justice of those persons who flap their wings in holy horror and view modern college life with alarm.

This is not a testimonial, nor is it to be an advertisement for a college. If I had ability along that line, I would start writing cigarette advertisements and be a great singer. I believe in flowers

for the living. If this be reason, make the most of it. (That's a poor pun, I'll admit. I promise not to do it again if you will remind me.)

Perhaps the greatest thing that college has done for me is that it has taught me to love the true and the beautiful—and that it has given me a better perception of that which is true and beautiful. The things I revered when I came to college—there were not a great many of them—are not the things before which today I bow in reverence. What, you ask, are the things I love today? I must admit that I cannot name them all, and for that I am glad, for it means that I am still finding new things that are eternally worthwhile. I am eager to continue my exploration of life now that I am convinced of the untruthfulness of the things I once thought.

A glimmer of realization has come to me of what Life means. I begin to suspect that I may have some place in the scheme of things, that I will be of service there, and that I have an opportunity that has never been given anyone else. What I will do with that opportunity remains to be seen.

I believe today that years hence, when I have lived much, I shall approach a nearer understanding of myself and of the Infinite. Until that time, I feel that it may be well for me to be lenient in my judgment of others.

If I am not careful, you will be thinking that I am getting serious. Forgive me, please, if I seem that way. I intended to write one of those light, frothy articles that abound in witticisms and sophisticated notions that would serve to show how truly modern I am. However, I have come to believe that the very persons who coin our modern slang, dance the latest steps, follow the latest fads, and worship the social god of sophistication, long in their hearts for the simple love and sympathetic understanding for which God intended them.

I have come to believe in the universality of purpose of human life, that the quest for happiness will forever remain essentially the same, and that it will always be arrived at in much the same manner, through the blossoming of the human soul in the sunlight of love. If the college can help in this, its existence is amply justified.

It would seem that I have forgotten that the aim of college is to cultivate the intellect. I have not forgotten. That is one aim, and it is a worthy one. But if that is its sole purpose, I am ashamed of having been a college

student. I believe that the college influences every phase of the life of its students, and that only insofar as that influence is in the right direction is the college successful.

This may sound like the philosophy of the young college graduate who is smiled at in the business world. Perhaps it is. I may change my mind, but I do not think it likely. I have changed it many times, usually fitting my beliefs to those doled out to me in the traditional manner. However, I refuse today to think like any man because he is Mr. So-and-So. I think my own thoughts, public opinion be what it may. I have no intention of trying to force them upon the public, but they are mine, and I choose to keep them until I find some better ones to take their place. Another score for the college.

Many things of value have entered my life since I came to college. Perhaps an evaluation of college should deal only with knowledge of subject matter, but I can never reckon the value of my college experience in such a manner. If I attempted that, I fear that I would only demonstrate that I have wasted several years, for mental acquisition without the accompaniment of spiritual and psychic growth is not my idea of the function of the college nor of the purpose of life.

I do not underestimate the value of the mental training I have received, but neither do I underestimate the worth of the refining influences that have touched my life. I am tempted today to believe that there is some hope for me, that I may count for something in the world, that I may mean something to somebody, that despite our conflicting beliefs and attitudes we are all pretty much the same, that each of us is seeking happiness in his own way and that disillusionment and unhappiness results when proper guidance and direction is not given in finding the right way. I feel that my disappointments have been profitable ones for at last I am sure that I am on the right path. I fear that I should not yet have found it had it not been for the college.

I started to write an article of an entirely different type than this, but all my thoughts and feeling conspired against it. I have said only a little of what I want to, but some things cannot be expressed; they can only be felt. A thousand ineffable things crowd for expression, but I say the commonplace!

"Goodby, Jim. Take keer of yourself."

year or so ago by setting new world's records in several long distance races, announces that he will compete in the coming Olympic Games. That announcement bodes ill for the ambitions of several United States runners who anticipated taking first places in those races in which Nurmi will be entered.

A Teachers College Athletic Club, composed of present and former members of Texas State Teachers College track teams, will be entered in the Southern Olympic tryouts at Dallas, June 2nd. West Texas will be represented by Bud Bagwell, Clifford Keith, and Delbert Lowes. Lowes is the latest entry and is entered in the pole vault.

West Texas State Teachers College has produced several well-known coaches and not the least-known of the lot are, Herm, Mitchell, and Burson. Each of those fellows are now in the Panhandle and each has prospects of a fine year in athletics next year. Herm will be at Panhandle, and Mitchell will be at Pampa. Burson will return to Lockney, where he enjoyed a most prosperous year in athletics.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Snapshots of Sports

BY OSCAR GAMEL

As the poet said of old, I'm now singing my swan song and the hum of the old typewriter has a melancholy tone as these rapid (?) fingers fly over the keys for the last time. My footsteps lead me away from the old haunts. I have a keenly-felt regret at going. Goodby, fellow-students.

For the last time, I write about Andy Payne, that long-distance runner, who has run a longer distance in a shorter time than any man has ever done. I predict that there will be few men to try to beat his time for the trek from Los Angeles to New York. Southern people may feel a just pride in this boy's accomplishment. He hails from the Sooner state, Oklahoma, and is from the same town that gave Will Rogers to the world of humor. Both of them came from Claremore, Oklahoma, and the commercial club of that town will be highly benefitted by Andy's performance.

Free-Lancing
Application of graduate methods of study to undergraduate work is the plea of Wellesley students who have been surveying the curriculum. The curriculum committee has heretofore concerned itself with requirements and such detail, but this year its attention has been given to free-lance study opportunity. "Independent work," for which it is campaigning, is defined as "the free pursuit of a subject so as to develop the methods of investigation which form the basis of graduate work." Such a method of work is now open only to students seeking honors standing. This calls for concentration in one field. The curriculum committee wants the method extended to those who by virtue of divided interest are not eligible to honors work.

Paavo Nurmi, that noted Finn runner who startled the world a

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Farlow Motor Co.

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'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

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The First National Bank of Canyon

For thirty-five years this bank has been serving the public, and we believe our experience will be helpful to you.

Hair Cutting and Shampoo is where we shine. If you are particular about how yours is done Come to

The Buffalo Barber Shop

"Just off the Campus"
George I. Taylor, Prop.

EAT AT CANYON'S

Largest and Best Cafe

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When you are in town let us serve you a lunch prepared by efficient cooks and served by courteous waiters.

Special Rates on Meal Tickets
21 Meals, \$7.00.

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When in need of books and school supplies, send orders direct to the

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Special prices made on large mail orders

The College Oasis

wishes to express its appreciation for the patronage which it has received from the student body of W. T. To those who are graduating, we hope you will meet with success in your undertakings.

Anytime you return to W. T. don't fail to come in and see us. We are always glad to see and serve the people we have known so well.

Society and Clubs

PRESIDENT AND MRS. HILL ENTERTAIN SENIORS

President and Mrs. Hill entertained the College Seniors with a reception at Randall Hall Friday night.

A reception is given each year for the Seniors, but the reception of this year was made unique by a receiving line of Seniors for the faculty. Various other unique ideas were used, making the party a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Music for the affair was furnished by the college orchestra. Refreshments of punch, cookies, and mints were in convenient places.

HOME EC. SENIORS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS

Senior girls of the home economics department entertained the home economics faculty with a surprise party at the home of Miss Hannah Mae Russell. Mrs. Julia Kelly kept the group in merriment throughout the evening. The senior girls sang a clever little farewell song, and then presented Misses Luecke, Cox and Foote with Madiera luncheon cloths in token of the appreciation the girls feel for the friendly guidance the home economics faculty has given the girls of the department.

MRS. KELLY HOSTESS AT NORWEGIAN PARTY

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley was the gracious hostess to Kappa Omicron Phi girls at a Norwegian party Monday evening at seven o'clock. The spirit of Norway prevailed throughout the entire evening. Girls were dressed in costumes similar to those worn by the women of that country. Foreign foods were served as refreshments. The party served girls of the fraternity both as an educational acquaintance with foreign customs and as an entertainment.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

Last Monday as the clock struck five, every high school junior and senior that was able to travel was eagerly waiting for the signal to go to be given. A noisy group, clad in hiking clothes, streamed down main street, with lunch sacks in hand, on the way to Hale's Park.

The jolly funmaking youngsters were soon climbing trees, playing games and occupied in other sports that are suitable to a bright sunny day in May.

At last the anxious call came that they had been waiting for, "supper." The neatly spread table received hearty attention and three gallons of ice cream set before them disappeared quickly.

The seniors and juniors, of course, knew how to take care of themselves, but they took Miss Cowan along to help share their good time.

As the sun was sinking in the west a tired and dusty group entered town to take the place of the rowdy youngsters that had left a few hours before.

Hi-School Seniors Observe Class Day

As a kind of dedication, the senior class of the college high school held its class day exercises last Thursday on the steps of the new education building which is to be completed early in September.

This was a fitting place for the juniors and seniors of the high school to hold their last meeting together as the junior class will be the first to make use of the new building. Many of the class which left the halls of W. T. last Saturday night will do college work here this summer and next year.

Expression Pupils Appear in Recital

A recital by pupils in expression was given Thursday afternoon, May 24. It was the last recital of the year and showed surprising improvement and development on the part of the students.

The program was as follows: The High Back Chair

Schuyler King
Harriet Gilbert
Goin' Somewhere M. Quad
Greta Mae Cayton
A Man and His Symptoms
Ellis P. Butler
J. D. Hazlewood
Ashes of Roses C. D. Mackey
Nell Farmer

Miss Addie Lee Smith, of the class of '26, will spend the summer in California. She will return to Pampa this fall to resume her duties as English teacher in the high school there.

LOST—Green Shaeffer clip fountain pen, somewhere between 2100 Fifth Ave and College. Finder return to Beulah R. Cleavinger.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

HOME EC. GIRLS ARE GIVEN PARTY

Tuesday, May 22, at 6:30 p. m., Misses Foote, Cox and Luecke, entertained the seniors of the Home Economics department. The senior girls were unaware as to the nature of the entertainment, but on arriving at Miss Foote's apartment they were told they would have a chance to see her trousseau. On being taken into an adjoining room they had their curiosity satisfied by seeing a wedding dress a century old with all the accessories.

After serving refreshments of strawberries and cream with cake, Miss Foote told the girls' fortunes. Soon announcement was made that it was time to go. The party was continued at Miss Cox's home with 42, during which time mints and nuts were served. It was not long till announcement was made that they should go riding.

The group was taken over town and the third part of the evening's entertainment was finished at Miss Luecke's home. There they enjoyed a little dance and refreshments of punch. The New York Symphony Orchestra entertained the group while Miss Luecke played the part of the famous dancer and presented each girl with a gift. The girls before bidding the hostesses good night gave each one a wish for the future.

Y. W. HAS IMPRESSIVE VESPER SERVICE

The local Y. W. C. A. members with many visitors, marched solemnly to the center of the campus, Wednesday evening at sunset, for one of the most touching devotional services of the year.

The program for the evening was very interesting. Miss Mary McLean gave an impressive talk on "God in Nature;" Sue Gates read "Each in His Own Tongue;" and Mrs. Andrews closed the service with a prayer which was accompanied by Miss Louise Mullineaux on the violin.

WYSONG-NEELY

Two ex-students of W. T., Marjorie Wysong and Lloyd Neely, were united in marriage Saturday, May 19, at Farwell, Texas.

Mrs. Neely taught in the grades at Spearman the past term and Mr. Neely taught English in the high school at Amherst. They will make their home in Canyon. Both of them will be in school next year at which time Mr. Neely will receive his degree.

Student Recital Given at Cousins

Last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Miss Vida Savage and Mr. Carl Periman, of the Public Speaking Department, gave a student recital at Cousins Hall.

Miss Savage and Mr. Periman are both seniors in the College and have done notable work in their department. The following program was given: "Wives in a Social Game" (Anonymous)—Vida Savage. "Pro and Con" (Leland T. Powers)—Carl Periman. "The End of the Task" (Bruno Lessing)—Vida Savage. "Gadsby's Wedding" (Rudyard Kipling)—Carl Periman.

Sesames Plan for Coming Terms; New Officers Elected

Marguerite Dickenson and Leatha Handley were recently elected by the Sesame Literary Society to preside over the group during the summer term and to begin the society work next fall with a force and energy that will tend to make interest in this work grow and endure.

Despite numerous handicaps the Sesames have done very good work this year. During the spring term the attendance has increased and the members have taken a renewed interest in the work. A number of excellent programs have been given. A permanent ledger containing records of all meetings, business, membership rolls, and programs has been started.

Miss Anna I. Hibbets has been a faithful and devoted sponsor and has endeavored herself to the heart of every Sesame.

MISS NANCY SANDERSON MARRIES IN ALASKA

Miss Nancy Sanderson, a former student of the college, was married on March 13 to Mr. O. N. Meals of Alaska. Mrs. Meals has been teaching in Alaska about three years. She was in attendance at W. T. at various sessions for three of four years, having come from Plainview. Mrs. I. C. Jenkins, with whom she stayed while here, received an announcement of her wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Meals will continue to make their home in Alaska.

Aggies Feast on Chicken Barbecue

Chicken barbecues may not be the most formal kind of entertainments for a class to give but certainly they are among the most pleasing, as members of the agriculture classes will testify.

High revelry and continual feasting were predominant at the chicken barbecue which the poultry class of the agriculture department gave to the other students of the department last Thursday evening at the T-Anchor ranch. About forty of the students attended the roast, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, President Hill, and Mr. Savage acting as chaperones for the group.

The poultry class last fall caponized four or five young roosters and gave them special care all year in preparation for the grand feast. T. H. McDonald and Gladys Wright went out to the ranch early Thursday morning and arranged for the digging of the pit in which to roast the chickens. They then wrapped the chickens and left them on the hot coals all day.

Over these "buried chickens" as a sort of epitaph the following was placed:

"Here lies four capons and two hens.

Born at various times during the last two years.

Died May 24, 1928.

Will be resurrected at sundown on the same day."

The spring poultry class intends to select some chickens and keep them for a similar roast next fall.

Pageant

(Continued from page one)

getting her earth people and their dependence of her for the harvest. In her absence, drought, pestilence, plague, starvation, and death tormented the mortals. At last Ceres found a piece of Proserpine's belt, and went in haste to Jupiter. Her demands and the pleas of the peasants gained Proserpine's release. With the return of her daughter, Ceres again attended to the needs of her earth people, and joy, happiness, and prosperity pervaded the world.

Episode I

The Capture of Proserpine
Ceres—Jeffie Lee Curry.
Proserpine—Launa Moore Pearson.

Proserpine's Playmates—Thelma Crull and Nellie Johnson.

Peasants—Gladys Windsor, Ruby Pressley, and Neva Erb.

Pluto—Lorraine Terry.

Gnomes—Marjorie Walters, Estelle Fox, and Ethel Womble.

Shades—Nell Farmer, Ina Mae Hopkins, Evelyn Shanklin, Mary Louise Anderson, and Mabel Foster.

Episode II

The Flight of the Earth People
Peasants—Nell Farmer, Lorraine Terry, Melba Stocker, and Mabel Foster.

Hot Winds—Launa Moore Pearson.

Pestilence—Evelyn Shanklin.

Ceres—Jeffie Lee Curry.

Plague—Mary Louise Anderson.

Starvation—Evelyn Shanklin.

Death—Ina Mae Hopkins.

Peasants—(Same).

Episode III

Proserpine's Release and the Return of Spring, Joyousness and Prosperity.

Revelers

Fannie Bettis, Lilyan Bell, Louise Brown, Thelma Crull, Nellie Johnson, Georgia King, Dorris Louder, Katherine McCall, Beth Pitts, Adelaide Scott, Melba Stocker, Ruth Sword, Myrtle Mae Wheeler, Georgia Whittenburg, Alta Williams, and Emma Lee Witt.

Peasants—Proserpine and Ceres.

Revelers, Peasants, Revelers, Finale.

Directors—Miss Ruth Cross and Mrs. Travis Shaw.

Accompanists—Misses Imogene McIntyre and Alice Dawes.

Costume Designer—Miss Isobel Robinson.

Athletics

(Continued from page one)

tion being in tennis, where Mr. Lockhart made an outstanding record in four meets. His outstanding feat was at the T. I. A. A. meet where his team won second place in both the singles and doubles. Baseball, owing to a dearth of money with which to finance a schedule, was not very extensive, the schedule comprising only eight games—all of them away from home. Eckhardt produced a good team and would have gone far in the Association race had he been able to engage in a representative schedule.

Coach Burton's track team, though having in its roster a few athletic stars, did not have enough men to develop that all-around balanced strength that is so necessary to winning dual meets. The Buffalo team did not win a track meet all season, but the performances of a few of its members make it one of the outstanding teams of the school's history. A

Senior B. Y. P. U.'s Enjoy Outing on Tuesday Evening

Among the first out-of-door socials of the season was that of the local Baptist church last Tuesday evening. About seventy-five young people forgot lessons for several hours and enjoyed the loveliness and quiet of the evening out of doors.

A picnic supper prepared over the campfire was enjoyed at the McReynolds place, northwest of the city. Rev. Lyn Claybrook, who leaves soon, was the honor guest of this occasion. He expressed his appreciation of the co-operation of the young people of the B. Y. P. U.'s during his stay here. In response, Darris Cheyne, assured him that his interest in their development had been of much encouragement to them.

Edward Adams and Miss Duvergne Smith directed the games.

Boxing

(Continued from page one)

ing's bill, Malcom Hunt and Marion Higdon, runners-up in the tournament, fought four fast rounds for the championship of the featherweight division. Higdon outpointing the slower but aggressive Hunt. Higdon owed his victory to superior footwork and the speed of his fists.

For the benefit of the wildly-cheering spectators, Lee and Hunt fought a bitterly-contested four round bout, the decision being in doubt all the way. Lee opened up in the last round with a spurt and slugged his way to the lead and won the fight by decision.

A flashy fighter and a steady plodder faced each other in the next bout, the welterweight division, when Hill and Gerald, both sluggers and both carrying a hefty punch, gave the spectators their money's worth by stepping into each other and slugging with a right hearty enthusiasm that boded well for a knockout. Gerald's defensive tactics, too elusive for the slower Hill, won him the decision. Hill deserves much praise for the way he bored in—taking all that came—and plenty came.

Red Keith limbered up his compactly-built frame and waded into the long, lean Bishop in the next bout—to what looked like a sure knockout. The knockout did not ensue but the spectators were given a merry surprise when Bishop unleashed a ferocious attack and a defense that kept Red on the quiver for most of the fight. There is little doubt that Red could have knocked Bishop out, yet the youngster deserves a great deal of praise for the game fight he put against such odds.

Not in a long time has there been such a slugging match as the one witnessed in the last bout, the heavyweights, featuring Cliff Henry, the Corpus Christi strong boy, and Ward Golden, of Snyder. These two fellows went at that bout like they meant it and the first round had not passed before eyes had begun to close, and blood began to flow. Not many blows were struck below the chin and not very many below the mouth. It was a slugging match throughout and the advantage lay with neither until the last round, when the superior condition of Golden began to tell on the winded Henry. The last round was decidedly Golden's though Cliff made the going even in the others. Golden won the decision by a narrow margin.

W. T. GRADUATE WILL DO WORK AT TEXAS A. & M.

Oscar Thomas, graduate of the class of '26, has been admitted to the graduate school work at A. & M. where he will receive his Master's degree. This will complete the requirements for a teacher of vocational agriculture. Mr. Thomas will go immediately to A. & M. to begin his work there. He has been principal of the Canadian schools for the past two years.

Bill McCarty has returned from Colorado where he has had a successful year as coach in the Hoehue schools.

Miss Dorothy McCanne is spending this week with Lonie Beth Weaver.

Lucy Purdy, who has been teaching in Colorado, has returned to W. T.

Weldon Thompson and Oscar Thomas are among the visitors at the college this week.

member of the team is being prominently mentioned as a contender for one of the half-mile berths on the United States Olympic Team Liner, that goes to Amsterdam this summer.

On the whole the athletic year has been one of fine accomplishments and the prospect for the coming year is bright. Very few athletes are graduating and nearly all are coming back to school in the fall with a deep ambition to make the year 1928-29 a memorable one in the history of West Texas athletics.

Cow is Added to the College Herd

The College recently purchased from S. W. King a cow giving 49 pounds of milk daily from the herd of J. B. Holcomb, of Granger, Texas.

Although the cow has never been put on official test previous to this time, she has creditable register of merit records on both sire and dam sides.

She is five years of age, and promises to make an official record that will compare favorably with the rest of the College herd.

Every animal now owned by the College, with the exception of one, is pure bred and registered.

Aggies Form Group For Testing Cows

At a meeting held last night of some of the dairymen of Randall County, who are interested in testing cows for butterfat, a Cow-Testing Association was organized.

A well qualified and experienced tester was employed, and will probably make his headquarters at Canyon.

Arrangements were made in connection with this work for the tester to supervise the monthly tests at the College farm, assisted by T. H. McDonald, a senior agriculture student in the College here.

WALKER-REDFEARN

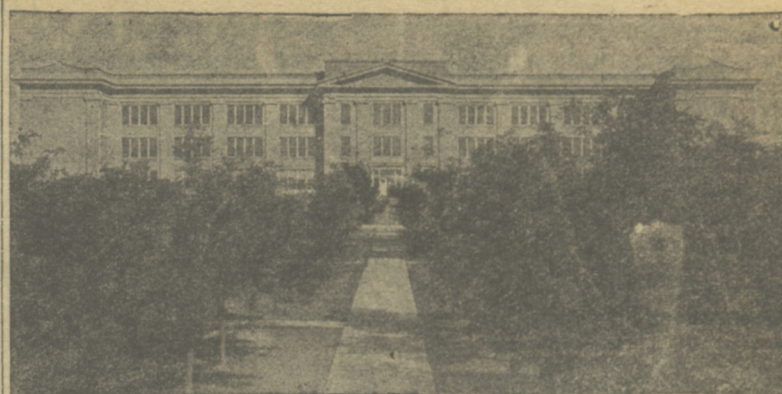
The wedding of Miss Berta Walker and Jim Blair Redfearn took place May 20, at the Methodist pastor's home, Rev. W. E. Hamilton, officiating.

Mrs. Redfearn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Walker who moved to Canyon three years ago, at which time Mr. Walker and his son bought the Walker Grain Company. She is well known in Canyon, having attended the college from the time she came here until last Christmas when she and her sister, Miss Ornie Walker accepted a teaching position at Stone, Texas. Mr. Redfearn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Redfearn and has lived here most of his life. He graduated from the Canyon High School in 1924.

After the ceremony Sunday evening they took the train to Amarillo and on to Clarendon where they will make their home. Mr. Redfearn has a good position with the West Texas Utilities there.

Otello P. Herm, former star athlete in the College, will teach in the Panhandle high school next year and coach the athletics. Herm has closed a very successful year's work at Olney.

Law Sone is superintendent of the Panhandle schools.



We hope this has been a profitable year for you. It certainly has been for us. To the Seniors, we wish you every success, and we hope you will come to see us when you visit your Alma Mater. To those of you who are to return next fall, we hope you will continue to make our store your headquarters. We enjoy serving you.

We have enjoyed our associations with you during the year and hope we have been of service in making your year both profitable and pleasant.

THE BUFFALO

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PHONE 6

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK IS HERE



*We Wish To Extend Hearty
Congratulations To The Students Of W. T. S. T. C.*

May you have always the best there is in life—for you are the type that deserves it! We who have signed this page wish for you a life of usefulness with the reward that comes as a result of work well done.

You have spent the entire year in the effort to better prepare yourselves for life. Wholesome mental, physical, and spiritual growth has been your lot through the year. We believe that growth will continue, that wherever you go, whatever you do, you will carry with you always the mark of your life here this year, and we believe that that mark will ever identify you as representatives of the higher life to which we all aspire. We believe that for all of us the year has been a profitable one, rich in wholesome effort, in lasting friendships, in growth, with the promise of greater growth in the future.

THE FUTURE IS YOURS

Many of you will return next fall; others will not. To those who are undergraduates, we extend the warmest invitation in the world to be with us again next year. We will try to make it a pleasant one for you. To those who are graduating we offer our best wishes for the future. We expect much of you.

You students of W. T. represent the potential greatness of the Panhandle-Plains. You have within you untold possibilities for advancement, advancement which will mean much to the generation which you represent, and to succeeding ones. You have spent years in earnest effort to cultivate the best that is in you. That effort has been productive of results.

We know that you will use the knowledge and ability that is yours. Canyon, Alma Mater, and the Panhandle-Plains look to you to carry the banner high. The future is yours. May you build in it things that will endure, things that will be truly representative of the best that is in you.

May we meet again, in the meantime—and all the time—Good Hunting!

This page made possible by the following firms and individuals as a tribute to W. T.'s Student Body of 1928

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