

President J. A. Hill Returns From East

CALLS TRIP "NEAREST APPROACH TO VACATION IN WHOLE LIFE"

Accompanied by Family

President J. A. Hill, with Mrs. Hill and daughter, Marion, returned Thursday, July 7, from an extended trip through Texas and the east to Atlantic City, N. J. The party covered 5,346 miles in 23 days, stopping at many points of interest enroute.

The tour, a combination of both business and pleasure, was a graduation gift to Marion who graduated from the W. T. training school the first of June. Dr. Hill also reports it as being "the closest approach to a vacation I've ever had in my life." Miss Martha Nell Lang, a member of the party leaving Canyon, remained in Cincinnati, at the home of her family.

Departing Canyon on June 14, Dr. Hill stopped at Hamilton, Tex., for a brief visit with relatives, going from there to Austin where he met with the Board of Control concerning the Biennial Budget for W. T. Upon their return to Dallas, Dr. Hill was in conference with Regent Hayes in regards to the construction of the Museum Building. From Dallas the tourists began the long trek to Atlantic City and the National Education Association meet.

Brief stops were made at Hot Springs and Little Rock, Ark., Memphis, Tenn., and Nashville, Tenn., where both Vanderbilt University and Peabody College for Teachers were inspected in addition to a visit to the Hermitage, old home of Andrew Jackson. In Knoxville, relatives of Miss Lang's were visited. A tour was made of the University of Tennessee and a 125 mile drive through the new National Park in the Smoky Mountains, reported by Dr. Hill as having been one of the high lights of the trip both from the standpoint of scenery and for its social aspects, an intimate and closeup view having been obtained of the Tennessee mountaineers in their native habitats.

Crossing the Alleghenies into Legions of Captain Smith North Carolina, stops were made at Chapel Hill and Durham, respectively, for visits at the University of North Carolina, and Duke University. Thence to Richmond, Va., where numerous historic points and museums were viewed and a short time spent at the reunion of the old Confederate Veterans. At Jamestown much data of historic interest was found. Many legends and sites of the original settlers remain intact including the old fort and fortifications used by Captain John Smith of Pocahontas fame.

Williams and Mary College, the oldest educational institution in America, was visited at Williamsburg. At Yorktown the party stood upon the spot where Cornwallis was defeated.

Piano Instructor Gives Version of Music Appreciation

By Miss Pauline Brigham.

Note: This article contributed at special request of the editor. Despite the millions of dollars spent annually in this country for music of one kind or another, I seriously doubt that the United States could be called a genuinely musical nation. The private music teacher, the music teacher in the public schools, the concert artist, and orchestral and choral conductors the country over have certainly been laboring towards this end for self-protection if for no nobler reason; yet the great mass of our population hears regularly very little music of a kind worthy the name, and knows less than very little about what it does hear. Do we not perhaps delegate too much of the "business of being musical" to these professional musicians—teachers, artists, and conductors,—and hope through their undertakings and experiences to become musical ourselves? But surely one cannot become musical vicariously. "Being musical" cannot be passed on to someone else. Music is an experience which every one who has ears to hear is entitled by nature to enjoy, but a thorough enjoyment of which

College Studies Organize Clubs To Benefit W. T.

Students of many counties are organizing clubs to carry forward the interests of the college when they become ex-students at the end of the summer. Many of the county groups are also arranging for social events while they are in Canyon.

Hall county elected Herbert Gipson and Vera Gilbreath, president and secretary; Briscoe elected Annetta Johnson and A. A. Brock; Foard, Cottle and Hardeman elected Otis Rawlins and Mrs. Ruby Biddy; Potter elected Carl G. Clift and Miss Wealtha Johnson.

Crosby, Lynn, Garza and Lubbock counties elected Miss Minnie Hood and Miss Winnie Altman; Terry, Cochran and Hockley chose Joe Shelton and Gladys Scales; Randall county elected Rex Roby, president.

Gray county chose Lurline Bowman and Emmitt Smith; Ochiltree county elected H. F. Collins and May Powell; Wilbarger elected S. P. Vick; Collingsworth elected Roscoe Trostle. Scurry county elected C. S. Harris and Victor Drinkard, and Pat Gerald was chosen leader for Carson county.

W. W. Wallace was chosen leader of the New Mexico delegation. Superintendent Irby Carruth of Canyon was in charge of the meeting which resulted in the forming of county organizations on the campus; he was assisted by L. N. George, field secretary of the Ex-students association.

Intramural Tennis Finals to Be Held Wed. Afternoon

Quarter-finals for the singles and semi-finals for the doubles are being played today as a part of the Intramural Tennis Tournament for the summer. The finals will be held in both divisions tomorrow afternoon.

Clarence Wooten is winner of the second bracket and will play in the finals against the winner of the first bracket. Keith Guthrie, "Hoot" Gipson, and Bill Gipson will play to see which will represent the first bracket in the finals. Due to the desire of a large number of men to enter the tournament, a second bracket was arranged.

The first game in the semi-final will be held this morning when Vincent Lockhart and Clarence Wooten play Bill Gipson and Brown. The winners of this match will play R. Crouch and "Hoot" Gipson in the doubles finals tomorrow afternoon.

Interest in the tournament is manifested by the entrance of 22 men in the singles division and nine teams in the doubles division.

Plans Started For Institute In September

Tentative plans are being made here by the Panhandle Counties Teachers Institute which is under the direction of Professor F. E. Savage of the West Texas State Teachers College faculty. He is assisted by the executive committee of the organization which is headed by Superintendent C. T. Dillehay of Hereford.

Outstanding speakers are being secured for the occasion.

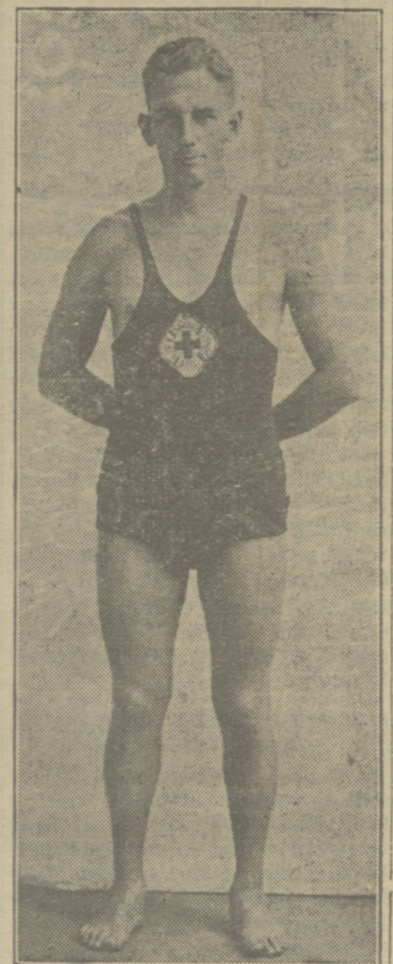
SAFETY TALKS, TESTS TO BE GIVEN SOON

NATIONAL RED CROSS MAN TO CONDUCT LIFE SAVING AND EXAMINER'S TESTS.

A series of first aid and life saving talks and demonstrations will be given July 20 by Ned Campbell, American Red Cross representative, in connection with a safety program sponsored by the physical education department of the College and the Canyon Chamber of Commerce. A number of towns over the Panhandle will send representatives.

Senior Red Cross life guards and examiner's tests will be given by

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT



NED CAMPBELL

Mr. Campbell for both men and women. A number of college students are training for the life guard tests under the direction of Miss Ruth Cross and Mitchell Jones. Those planning to take the test are: Misses Mattie Jordan, Louise Holgate, Floy Shaw, Lillian Davis, Pauline Wilson, Phillis Hale, Allie Mae Wilson, Freda Gill and Beth Pitts; Ashley Little, Theodore Martin, Fred Biffle, and Carol Killbrev.

A number of towns over the Panhandle who will not be visited by the Red Cross representative will send entries for the examiner's test. Claude, Dalhart, Clarendon, Amarillo, White Deer, Tulia, Hereford and Pampa will probably send representatives.

Campbell Well Qualified
Mr. Campbell is well qualified to conduct the safety program here. A native of Texas, he formerly was director of first aid and life saving of the Fort Worth Tarrant County chapter of the American Red Cross. He joined the staff of the Midwestern Branch of the Red Cross in 1926. He is a (Continued on page four)

Chas. N. Shaver Is Visitor-State Supt. of Public Instruction

Charles N. Shaver, of Walker County, candidate to succeed himself as state superintendent of public instruction in the Democratic primaries July 23, addressed the students and faculty Thursday morning.

Mr. Shaver was appointed to the position which he now holds following the death of former State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs at College Station who died of heart failure. Me, a brother of J. T. Shaver of the Educational Department of Texas Tech, served in the state legislature two terms and at the time of his appointment was Superintendent of Schools, Huntsville, Texas.

Mr. Shaver is advocating in the main the policies of his predecessor, with emphasis upon the maintenance of the present state per capita apportionment for schools.

Mr. Shaver deplored the slashes in the salaries of teachers over the state, but said it was in keeping with the times and must be expected. According to him, estimates of the income available for his department in the next year show that the income will not allow the continuance of the present per capita apportionment.

In view of this alarming situation Mr. Shaver urged that all members of the teaching profession make an effort to get in touch with their local legislative representative and demand a continuance of the present taxes affecting the school fund, particularly the gasoline and cigarette tax.

Theme of Yearbook Being Worked on By Sears, Editor

Plans for the 1933 Le Mirage were outlined last week when Miss Farris Sears, editor, spent several days on the campus working with staff members. Scenes around the campus and traditions will be featured in next year's annual.

The annual will be similar to the 1932 year book except a difference in balance and the organization of the sections. The co-ed beauties will be selected by a celebrated artist; each club and organization will be asked to submit a co-ed. Previously the beauties were voted upon by the student body.

Miss Sears announces her tentative staff as follows: Martha Nell Lang, associate editor; Mildred Bishop, art editor; Bill McLendon, athletic editor; A. Morgan, feature editor; Edna Irene Bandy, Carol Body, Billie Hill and Constance Wayland, members.

Student of 1920 Visits Friends On Campus Last Week

Charles S. Lofton, graduate of Canyon High School and student in the college in '20 renewed acquaintances and visited old friends on the campus last week.

Mr. Lofton received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Colorado. For twelve years he was in social service work and is now superintendent of attendance for Huntington Park and South Gate High Schools in the Huntington Park Union Park High School District at Los Angeles.

Tentative Plans Are Presented Society

BUILDING COMMITTEES OF W. T. P. P. H. S. MEET IN JOINT SESSION

MODERN POETRY LECTURES MADE BY DR. DARNALL

THE POET OF INDUSTRIAL LIFE AND THE POET OF ORAL ART ARE SPOKEN OF.

By Ellen Lewis.

Lecturing on Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay, Dr. F. M. Darnall thrilled his hearers with the vividness of his portrayal of the lives and works of these modern poets last Wednesday and Friday mornings at the contemporary literature hour.

Carl Sandburg is essentially the poet of Chicago. Chicago is a great American city so individual that its possibilities are endless—the rich; the great mass of middle class, happy and industrious; the foreigners. Sandburg has touched the hardness, the strenuousness, the yearning of life. Dr. Darnall pointed out that he is the spokesman of the industrial life of the middle west; its external phases, the heart of the people, the variety.

"Not all beauty is delicate; there is often beauty in coarseness. Is there no beauty in a sandstorm? Perhaps to lovers of Keats and Shelly, Sandburg's "Chicago" does not seem poetry, but one must not limit beauty." "Chicago," which is one of the best things he has written, is the beauty of strength. One feels its virility. "Why can't a poet make a poem out of a skyscraper as well as out of a mountain?" There are other phases of his work which are not so strikingly radical. Carl Sandburg is a great poet of the West. "Vachel Lindsay was vital, alive; mind so full of ideas that they tumbled out . . . rambled over the whole universe, but always with definite ideas. He was a dynamic personality in every respect." Having been personally acquainted with the poet before his early death last year, Dr. Darnall could speak of Lindsay as a man.

According to Lindsay, poetry is essentially an oral art—not just rhythm. "General Booth in His Heaven," or "Santa Fe Trail" illustrates the part that voice plays in his poetry. But such does not warrant accusing him of being a jazz poet simply because he is trying to get sound of certain things into his poems.

A famous tramping trip—that mission of his to preach the necessity of beauty. "He is more delicate and idealistic than Sandburg, preaching always the doctrine of beauty."

Dr. Hill to Talk To Summer Group At N. T. S. T. C.

President J. A. Hill left last night for N. T. S. T. C. at Denton where he will speak as a representative of the Texas State Teachers Association before some 650 students enrolled in a special course being offered there this summer.

The course, a new feature in Teacher's college circles, consists of five series of lectures of one week each given by prominent men from different sections of the country. Students will be given credit for a course in education.

Dr. Hill will be on the program today, returning to Canyon tomorrow after having conferred with R. T. Ellis, Secretary of the State Teachers Association, in Fort Worth concerning association affairs.

Wilbur Keith, executive secretary of the Masonic Service Association of Texas and Alva Bryan, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas visited the museum Saturday afternoon. They had been transacting business in Amarillo and made a trip to Canyon to visit the college and the Palo Duro canyon. They were enroute to Plainview and Littlefield.

Jerre Herrod of Clayton, New Mexico, spent last week-end in Canyon as the guest of Miss Beth Pitts.

\$1500 Yet to be Raised

At a joint meeting held in Amarillo Saturday, July 9, the building committees of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the West Texas State Teachers College began actual preparations for the construction of the new museum building on the W. T. campus. The committees met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Coble.

L. F. Sheffy, Secretary of the Society, reported on the condition of the final canvas for campaign funds, emphasizing the need of \$1500.00 yet to be raised and indicated that the campaign will be pressed vindictively during the next few days while architects are completing final plans. Rittenberry and Carter, architects, presented tentative plans to the committees. These were approved and it is hoped that they will be completed within the next ten days or two weeks.

Dr. Hill announces that at the meeting it was decided to change the building's location. It is now to face Fourth Avenue just opposite to Randall Hall instead of facing west. The change is due to the shape of the block, it being longer north and south. With the Museum facing south, additions and future construction may be made later on with greater conservation of space.

The building committees hopes to advertise for bids before the first of August.

As designed the building will be 150 feet by 45 feet; a basement running the entire length; and so constructed that additional space may be added with a minimum of waste. Across the front of the building the brands of fifty or more West Texas ranches are to be worked in marble and stucco. The decorations and theme of design will be in keeping with traditions, folklore, and features of the great Southwest.

Those present at the meeting included: L. F. Sheffy, R. A. Terrill, Miss Tennessee Malone, Miss Miltia Hill, and Dr. J. A. Hill, members of the college building committee; and T. D. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coble, Judge J. D. Hamlin, Horace Russell, and Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, members of the Society building committee.

Congressional Candidate Visits on W. T. Campus

W. H. Hawkins, of Stephenville, candidate for Congressman-at-Large, Place number 2, visited W. T. Saturday morning. Mr. Hawkins came with a definite picture of this college and its faculty, he said, since J. J. Bennett, for many years a member of the Teachers College Board of Regents, was for a long time his next door neighbor.

Mr. Hawkins, with his daughter, Mrs. H. C. DeGrummond of Temple, has travelled more than 8,000 miles over the state in the interests of his campaign. He is well prepared for this experience, having met people constantly for nearly 40 years as editor of a newspaper.

"Farming must reach a paying basis before this country is blest with a return of prosperity," he says and hurried on to show that he is—a prohibitionist, that he wants the Federal Farm Board abolished, and that he wants only legislation that will benefit the whole people.

Coming from Plainview Saturday morning, Mr. Hawkins was to visit Amarillo, Clarendon, Childress, Quanah and Vernon today. He has made only one speech during his campaign against his eleven opponents.

Mrs. Geraldine Green spoke twice at the Methodist Church Sunday. "The Responsibility of the Parents" was her topic for the Sunday School hour, and "Selecting a Life Partner" her subject for the evening hour at the Epworth League.

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, her relatives, Judge and Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. C. Minafee, and Miss Jean Day spent last week-end visiting the Carlsbad Caverns.

FAMOUS ACTOR, A REJUVENATED FIGURE OF THE OLD WORLD, SAYS PRAIRIE REPORTER

By Royal Curtis

"What about the talkies?" "They are usually vulgar and wretchedly inane. If an individual admires the talkies, and nothing else in acting, he just lacks culture." Thus says V. L. Granville, English actor, who appeared on a lyceum program here last week.

Mr. Granville, who is an outstanding figure in dramatic circles, has a very vivid personality and undoubtedly makes an excellent impression on all who come in contact with him. With many gestures and modulations of his voice, he continued to expound on the vices of the average movie. "If the pictures on the almanac are good enough for him, if the ordinary jazz band appeals to him exclusively in the line of music, and if the talkies are sufficient for him in the line of dramatic amusement, he is a poor man and I pity him."

This actor has black piercing eyes, quick moving hands, and a

voice which expresses each of his many moods. "There are many excellent stars but very seldom do they have a chance to show their ability. Take Lionel Barrymore—he is a superb actor but he is rarely given parts which bring him out. They are cheap, small, unimaginative parts that thrill the illiterate public but have no qualities that could live."

"The talkies when they first came out, completely took all popularity from the stage, but, because of their cheapness, sordidness, and crudeness, they are giving this same substance back to its rightful owner—the stage. Nothing will stand when it falls to live up to the standard of life and nothing will live which always appeals to the cheapness in life," believes this actor whose home is the stage and whose life is acting.

Lack of Culture Evident
Mr. Granville, in a very sympathetic voice, remarks that he does

not blame this lack of cultural background or love of the stage on the people. It is simply because they have not had the chance to become acquainted and to know about these wonderful plays which exist to only a few. Their appreciation reaches to the movie and jazz band and there it stops, being stretched to its full capacity.

This actor who held the house-filled audience composed of students and faculty members of W. T. spell bound is very versatile. He has done much stage directing both for amateurs and professionals, has written several plays, many short stories, and the first half of a novel, which he admitted with a twinkle in his eye might never be finished.

"The stage will never reach its former height. People are out for the money, and since they can no longer travel, making personal appearances, and realize anything from it, traveling actors are being

THE PRAIRIE

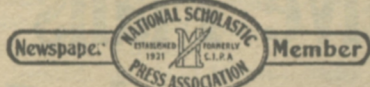
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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ELVA LEE BAGLEY	News Editor
KEITH GUTHRIE	Columnist
JIM CROWDER	Sports Editor
POLYANNA PITTS	Society Editor
F. M. DARNALL	Faculty Advisor
Reporters: Vincent Lockhart, Dorothea Martin, Ted Martin, Royal Curtis, Mary Alice Weaver, Lynn Halbert, Velma Padgett, Peggy Caldwell, Ellen Lewis, Gwinn Casey, Katty B. Lowe.	

CAN ART AND BALLY-HOO BE MIXED?

The decreasing popularity of the radio, brought about by cheap programs and cheaper advertising, makes doubtful the value of that type of advertisement. Respectable and legitimate enterprises are beginning to shun the air, irregardless of class of program they might offer, because they automatically become confederated with the fiddling vaudeville and flute blowing circus that hogs the air.

It is entirely possible, however, that radio advertising is still taken seriously by the majority of the listeners. If so, W. T. should be getting her share, in the meanwhile giving to radio audiences finer programs than ever to appear from other sources.

This college has numerous talented students in attendance. It also has numerous talented faculty members. A committee of college officials, perhaps working in connection with the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, having in mind not primarily the obtaining of publicity but the presentation of deserving artists, would accomplish wonders both for the unit as a whole and for the individual needy of a public debut—provided the talent was censored, so to speak, and found worthy of a public appearance.

No expense would be attached to the programs. Amarillo radio stations, although not allowing compensation, are grateful for genuine artistry.

W. T. AND PROHIBITION

Since prohibition has become the predominant question in the politics of America, sidetracking the depression and all other issues, we feel that it has become a fit subject for discussion in the press of even such discriminating institutions as Teacher's Colleges. Without placing any stamp of approval upon the use of intoxicants whatever, we have a hunch that the majority of the nation's educators will rally round the ranks of the repealers.

To maintain that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, as they now exist, constitute successful shut-off values on the American thirst, requires no end of blind dogmatism. One has only to make a round of the bootleg haunts in the east to be convinced in spite of the fact that way out west, where the plumbings' outside and people take their morals seriously, they function with greater effect. Reason and intelligence are claimed as the allies of the Anti's.

We fail to see just how either repeal or modification of the Prohibition laws would altar the situation at W. T. If repeal of the national laws should be affected, the chances are nine to ten Texas would vote itself dry. But even if it didn't? W. T. is not burdened with an overdose of booze-consuming youth. The few she has would be discouraged if the devilish lure of secrecy was taken from the obtaining of spirits.

There is no fun in doing what every Jack in the streets can do.

HOPE FOR GRADS OF THE EARLY THIRTIES

Graduating from college in 1931 and 1932, and probably in 1933, is what might be termed "vain glory." Graduation has the traditional implication of entrance into the affairs of the world with the priceless asset, a college training, with which to battle the competition. But now there are no affairs—and scarcely any competition. What there is of them is distributed among college graduates with ten to fifteen years of experience. How much chance has the graduate of the thirties of squirming in?

Looking for a job might have at one time been something of a sport. One's ego expands wonderfully at being able to refuse the first job offered, or to say, "Well, I'll see. I'd like to look around a bit first." But show us a man who says that today and we'll show you a candidate for the poor-house!

However, there will again be a demand for college-trained men and women. With the first flurry of revived business will come the cry for technical knowledge. Then those graduates of the thirties—those able to still walk and talk—will come into their own.

THE CURSE OF PREJUDICE

Prejudice is degrading if improperly applied, and it is more terrible when it is applied in our college. There are two distinct classes of students that attend W. T., the regular students and the summer students.

The summer students look upon the regular students as being a bunch of children, who are utterly devoid of any professionalism. That fundamental prejudice, it seems to me, is so natural that it scarcely needs any accounting for at all. It is, indeed, one of the primary facts of human nature. Its effects, only too often, are highly discreditable to the students, but its origins are deep in normalcy.

"All groups of people, whether they stand on high planes or on low, have an incurable aversion to all other groups. It may be diminished by familiarity or concealed by policy, but is never eliminated altogether. No man, however diligently he tries to rationalize his ideas and his conduct, is ever quite as comfortable in the presence of strangers as he is in the society of his own kind. Too many minute differences play upon him; he can never rid himself altogether of the unpleasant feeling that he is somehow exposed and insecure." I believe this feeling, disregarding all logical reasons, is enough to explain the primary hostility that exists between the two bodies of students.

A man proves his right to the title of being educated by being the friend of mankind, a helper of the human race, and a light in the midst of darkness.

He is a sort of spiritual knight, who goes out upon his adventures to carry the torch that has been put into his hands. His task is to illuminate the path that leads to truth, justice, and liberty, so that other men may follow. The teaching profession must be dignified by technical training, ennobled by character, and sanctified by faith. It is not too much to say that the need of civilization is the need of teachers.

When we think of certain groups we generalize about them. We are incapacitated as far as clear thinking about them is concerned. There is no use in dodging the fact that we are allowing ourselves to let prejudice have too serious effect upon our conduct.

—J. O. C.

VOICE OF A FRILL

Since all these multitude of taxes have been imposed on the working man and his wife, all we hear is more complaint. They say that said taxes are supposed to do away with the depression (if you know what I mean) but all I can see they are doing is to give the citizens who are already submerged and drowning in the sea of installment, foreclosure, and billcollectors, a headache.

Cigarettes, telegrams, long distant telephone calls, cosmetics, checks, stamps, tires, gasoline, and I don't know what else has been passed over night, demand a tax. The cigarettes,—well, we're about used to that, but telegrams and the rest—it's terrible.

Not being well informed on the good points, I shall have to tell you of all the bad effects existing because of this sudden storm of taxes on commodities.

Now you take the telegrams, the rest of us have taken all we can stand, even if your name is I-won't-be-home-till-Friday you will have to pay a small tax, yes I said small, on the telegram. No longer can the boy friend call the girl and have any fun talking to her. He knows all the time that he is going to have to pay "that infernal tax." If you are the creditor, your debtor will probably get the best end of the deal. By the time you have written him innumerable letters demanding instant pay, you will have used up whatever profit

might have been gained by the paying of said debt. The three cent stamp, you know!

But cosmetics is the very last straw. Looks like the Congressmen would have thought of the many shining noses they would have to meet daily, of their stenographer, wife, and maid. Although the checking part of the taxes does not matter to many, its the idea and state of mind produced by such a demonstration, that makes us mad. The people's cry is "what if we did have a bank account?" And you know how people are!

Anyone who has a car is going to keep it running even if the installment man comes and takes the baby's crib away. That's one efficient tax. Score one for all our honorable Congressmen.

You will perhaps wonder what all this ballyhoo is about, and I shall tell you. It's just the psychological part of it that counts. Who could sleep at night, be happy and carefree in the day with this avalanche of taxes hanging over his head like a bucket of water over a door, and with about as much certainty of not either drowning or getting him completely wet?

Oh! don't feel feel sorry for me, I don't pay my bills anyway—the male member of my family does, and believe it or not, he hasn't said a word against these taxes. So, I guess after all I'm all wrong.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Pansy Myers.
Sponsor: Mrs. T. M. Montfort.
Reporters: Juanelle Brock, Lois Johnson, Maggie Bentley, Landon Terry.

A Backward Party

Zudie Mae Bible was hostess to a number of her friends at a "backward party" Saturday evening. As the guests backed in at the back door of the back apartment of the Bible home, they were given a backward handshake to "greet them goodbye." Continuing the inverted order of the evening, they backed into the dining room, where refreshments were served. Following the refreshments, the group sauntered backward into the living room for a number of backward games.

The guest list included: Misses Bobbie Jo Cheyne, Mary Emma Back, Louise Blackwell, Ellen Sweet, Lois Johnson, Louise Cleland, Lorna Cone, Alberta Hammond, Allyne McIntosh, Mary Schmitz; and Messrs. Tyson Cox, Weldon Alexander, Bill Nelson, Landon Terry, J. T. McDonald, Clay Cooper, George Schmitz, Francis Elliston, Ed Brooks, Elvert Laughery, Earnest Duncan, J. C. Baker, Lloyd Buchanan, Jimmie Ford Burgan, and O. L. Smith.

Former Editor Tours States

Marion Hill, former Tumbleweed Editor, returned to Canyon Friday, from a trip with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill and Miss Martha Nell Lang. The party spent three weeks in visiting the historic and scenic points of Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, West Virginia, and Oklahoma.

Miss Ritchie Entertains

Miss Jennie C. Ritchie entertained with a picnic supper at the Six-Mile Crossing Monday evening in honor of her brother and his family, who are visiting her. Those present were Judge and Mrs. E. B. Ritchie of Mineral Wells, Mrs. Ritchie's mother, Mrs. Menafee of Stanford, Kentucky, Misses Mary Morgan Brown, Helen White Moore, Jean Day, Mrs. Tommie Montfort, and the hostess.

Scott Conducts Interesting Experiment

To motivate an appreciation for the story of "The Ginger-bread Boy," Miss Loyse Scott, practice teacher in the kindergarten, worked out a project which proved quite captivating to her tiny pupils last week.

First, Miss Scott told the class the story of "The Ginger-bread Boy"; then she brought a supply of ginger-cookie dough to school and gave a part of it to each pupil, providing raisin eyes, etc. Each child fashioned his own conception

Light housekeeping

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MRS. I. L. HICKOX

Intramural Track Meet Held Monday at Buffalo Field

With a display of competitive spirit seldom to be seen in intramural sports, the big Intramural Track Meet was held Monday on Buffalo Field. Nearly fifty athletes participated in the thirteen events.

Records set for future Intramuralites to shoot at are considered relatively good. R. Crouch, winner of first place in three events and third place in one, holds high point honors for the day with a score of seventeen. "Red" Weathered, with two first places and one second, was second high point man with thirteen points.

Those placing and time:

Pole vault, B. Gipson, first; Biggers, second; J. W. Hanson, third, 10 feet. 100 yard dash, R. Crouch, Weathered, Jackson, 11 seconds. Mile run, C. W. Westbrook, 5:56. Shot put, Weathered, Jones, Trigg, 33 ft. 3 in. Discus throw, Crouch, Trigg, Jones, 105 ft. 6 in. 440 yard dash, Guill, 60.2 (other winners not given press). 880 yard run, Daugherty 2:15. 220 yard dash, Crouch, Laycock, M. Anderson, 23 seconds. Broad jump, Weathered, Powell, Crouch, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in. High Jump,

10c TAXI 10c

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Laycock, Hanson, Powell, 5 ft. 8 in. (Results in other events not available.)

Lola Keel of Pampa who attended W. T. in 1930-31 is visiting Dorothy Faye Rusk this week.

Max Wiley from Borger was here over the week end. He plans to attend school next winter.

Gene Lovelace spent the Fourth with his family at Farwell, Texas.

New York Barbers on Strike—headline. Which gives Manhattan politicians watching the Seabury investigation plenty of hair to tear.

Donald Vars of Tulla spent the week-end in Canyon visiting with friends. He has finished two years at West Point and will return this fall to resume his studies at West Point.

George Broadwell of Hereford, who has been attending Texas University, was a visitor on the Campus Wednesday.

J. O. Chaudoin spent the week-end in Wellington visiting his family.

Jo Ann Estes from Memphis visited her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Walker, this week-end.

The First National Bank of Canyon

Positively there can be no success without sacrifice and no saving without self-denial. We are always glad to serve you.

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in this newspaper spend their money to let the students know of the merchandise they have for sale. They show through their printed messages that they are not afraid of competition in quality or price and that they welcome a comparison in quality and price of their merchandise with that offered for sale anywhere.

The student who uses The Prairie advertising as his shopping guide is certain of finding satisfaction and he will, at the same time, make his student newspaper bigger and better. Use the advertisements; they tell of the best the season offers.

The Prairie

The Student Newspaper

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Society and Clubs

POLLYANNA PITTS, Editor

FIRST COLLEGE DANCE OF SUMMER HELD AT COUSINS

The spirit of the "good ole summer time" prevailed in Cousins Hall Friday evening when the college swains did the promenade with W. T. belles at the first all-college dance of the summer.

The cool reception room of Cousins Hall was inviting with its dim lights and low windows. Mrs. Brown, matron of the hall, was a charming hostess.

Music was furnished by the Blue Moon Maniacs, W. T.'s dance orchestra. 1932 novelty hits were featured in sax and violin solos.

FOOTBALL FIELD WILL BE STAGE FOR OUT-DOOR PARTY

On Thursday night, July 14, the Ex-Student association, banded in to county units, will play host to student-body and faculty in an open air affair to be staged beneath the flood lights on the Athletic field.

The Buffalo band will furnish music for the evening. Stunts and entertainment, including iced drinks will be provided by the county-groups of exes. Everyone is invited to participate in the gala events of the occasion.

MARRIAGE OF MISS HUCKABEE TO J. R. HALE ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Marybob Huckabee to J. R. Hale, which took place January 25, 1931 at Clovis, New Mexico, was recently announced.

Both are from Snyder and are students this summer in W. T.

STORY TELLING HOUR SPENT BY Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. listened to stories told by Miss Mary Morgan Brown's group of story-tellers Wednesday evening on the campus. After a fitting devotional led by Mattie Devin, the story-tellers were introduced.

Louise Jacobson, Juanita Campbell, and Mrs. Dhuaplains Younger told stories. "Taps" was sung as the conclusion of the program.

Y. W. C. A. meetings are held at the south entrance of the administration building each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

COLLEGE FARM BOYS ENTERTAIN RECENTLY

The college farm boys celebrated July fourth by inviting their girl friends to a party on the farm.

Outdoor games were played in the pasture. Ice cream made by the boys was served to about ten Aggies and their guests and the chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore.

OUTDOOR GAMES AND STUNTS FEATURED BY AGGIES

The boys of the agriculture department entertained their wives and girls with a party Saturday evening, July 9, at the College farm.

Outside games were played, and several special stunts were given. Coco-Cola, furnished by the Coco-Cola Company in Amarillo, was served with sandwiches and ice cream.

About seventy-five guests were present.

PLEDGE SERVICE GIVEN BY KAPPA OMICRON PHI

The Home Economics dining room was the scene of a lovely pledge service for Mrs. Mary Kate McDonald last Tuesday evening who is a pledge for the Kappa Omicron Phi. Mrs. Jessie Whiting, president, officiated, and other members of the sorority aided in making the affair as attractive as possible.

Home Economics majors who

rank in the upper twenty percent of the girls of the department are eligible for membership. Five pledges will be initiated as members on July 19 in the home economics dining room.

After the pledge service, punch and cake were served to Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Whiting, Miss Cleo Holmes, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Dorothy Gore, Miss Olivia Fincher, Miss Bernice Bessie, Miss Fern Bowman, Mrs. C. Holtzclaw, Miss Erma Campbell, and Miss Jean Day.

BRIDGE-DANCE GIVEN FOR FORMER W. T. STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Jenkins of Houston, who are spending their vacation here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanklin, were entertained Wednesday evening, July 6, by Miss Evelyn Shanklin and Harold Shanklin with a bridge dance.

The Shanklin home on Fourth Avenue was beautifully decorated with Mexican blankets and flowers. Dishes of candy and peanuts were placed on the bridge tables.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neblett, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, and Frank Stafford of Canyon, Misses Rosemary Booth, Annabel Allen, Joan Down and John Hitchcock of Amarillo; and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins is the former Miss Louise Shanklin of Canyon and a graduate of W. T., while Mr. Jenkins attended W. T., later receiving his degree from Texas University.

WRANGLERS ENJOY ROUND-UP AT WRAGGIE'S

Accompanied by Mrs. Geraldine Green, the Wranglers enjoyed their first round-up of the summer Friday afternoon at Wraggie's Park.

In keeping with the scoutcraft theme, Annis Smith built the campfire demonstrating to the group the tepee type of fire construction. The chuckbox then being opened, each Wrangler was handed an individual lunch sack containing a pleasant surprise planned by Mary Orton. The contents consisted of Kobobs and Angels on Horseback, somorals, and plums—the Kobobs and Angels on Horseback being roasted over the fire, adding to the pleasure of the entire group.

After supper was over and the camp had been made ship-shape games suitable to the occasion were played. Trail building instruction was given by Mary Orton and Hazel Cooper, the trail leading to the end of the round-up and a jolly hike back to the city.

GIRL SCOUT WORK PROMOTED BY WRANGLERS

The Wranglers met Thursday morning for a short business session. After the patrol meetings, in which the names of "Mustang" and "Vaquero" were chosen, Mary Orton gave a discussion concerning possible programs for girl scout meetings. An outing was planned for the following day.

Miss Hazel Cooper, Mustang patrol leader, will have charge of the program to be given Thursday, July 14, at 9:30 a. m. in room 116. All girls interested in scout work are urged to join the group.

PALO DURO PARK SCENE OF PICNIC LAST NIGHT

Mrs. Geraldine Green entertained with a picnic yesterday evening at the Palo Duro Park.

After a picnic supper spread on a large rock, the group sang songs and told stories until the moon came up.

The picnickers included: Dr. F. M. Darnall, Miss Margaret Darnall, Miss Sue Gates, Walter Henckell, Miss Theresa Robinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page, and Mrs. Geraldine Green.

MISS SWISHER IS HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Honoring Miss Mattie Mae Swisher on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, a number of her friends entertained with a surprise shower at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Following the presentation of the gifts, an entertaining program was given. A trio composed of Emmett and Denis Smith and Alfred Jameson gave several vocal selections. Miss Mary M. Richardson gave several readings and Miss Estellene Harris gave a vocal solo. Informal games were enjoyed until the refreshment hour when ice cream and cake were served.

MISS FERN BOWMAN ENTERTAINS SUNDAY

Miss Fern Bowman entertained last Sunday with a six o'clock dinner at her home, 1602 Seventh Avenue. The table was laid in white and centered with a bowl of cut flowers. A delicious dinner including

COMING EVENTS

Harry Kelly's "Blue Moon Maniacs" will give an invitation dance tomorrow evening from nine to twelve at the I. O. O. F. hall.

On July 13, Mrs. Green will lecture on John Masfield. Miss Swayne's lecture on "Recent Developments in English Poetry" will be July 15, and will conclude this series of English Lectures on Contemporary Poets.

All married women students, all wives of men who are in school, and mothers of students in school are invited to a party given by the W. T. Dames at Randall Hall Wednesday at four o'clock.

The International Relations Club meets Tuesday night, July 8, at eight o'clock at the Little House of Fellowship. "The Youth Movement in Europe" will be the subject of the discussion. All who are interested are invited to come.

The Dramatics Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of the Education building. An unusual play will be presented.

Y. W. C. A. Sing-Song will be held next Wednesday evening at 7:15 at the south entrance of the Administration building. A special feature is promised. Program will be concluded before time for the Lyceum number.

chicken salad, sandwiches, olives, peach ice cream, brownies and iced tea was served.

Guests present were: Miss Ina G. Barlow, Miss Ruth Cross, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Mrs. Laura Saunders, Miss Cleo Holmes, and Miss Darthula Walker.

MRS. TERRILL IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

A delightful summer party was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. R. A. Terrill at her home, 2102 Fourth Avenue, in entertainment of the members of the 1930 Bridge club.

Tables were arranged for the games in a setting made lovely with bouquets of summer blossoms. A refreshing iced course was served at the tea hour.

Those present included the following: Mrs. S. L. Ingham, Mrs. C. R. Burrow, Mrs. Joe Gamble, Mrs. L. Angel, Mrs. D. A. Shirley, Mrs. C. H. Jarrett, Mrs. W. R. Clark, Mrs. R. P. Jarrett, Mrs. C. N. Harrison, Mrs. Robert Neblett, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. T. H. Knighton and Mrs. Marion Bishir.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ENTERTAIN FACULTY

Girls of the Home Ec practice house were at home to the Home Ec girls and faculty last Wednesday evening, July 6 from 4:30 until 6:30. The house was artistically decorated with beautiful yellow and white daisies. Students and faculty enjoyed the hospitality of the practice house girls and are looking forward to another demonstration of what these girls are accomplishing.

Vernon E. Moore, Cyril Hamilton, and Bennie Sublett, Pampa citizens, were visitors at the College Monday morning. Mr. Moore, a taxidermist, of considerable skill, contemplates making several contributions to the Historical Museum of bird specimens taken from over the Panhandle.

Many noted improvements are being made on the College farm. At the south house the boys have set out Bermuda grass, which is doing nicely and improves the yards very much. At the north house a gravel walk is being made and Bermuda grass is being set out.

Miss Birda Ann Hastings of Canyon, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Murphy of Amarillo to Albuquerque for a visit over the week-end with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Joiner and Ray Robbins spent from Saturday to Monday in Lovington and Hobbs, N. M.

Miss Shirley Shook visited over the week-end with friends in Clarendon.

Miss Esther Rudolph and Miss Frances Usery spent the week end with friends at Stratford.

Miss Pauline Pressley is spending her vacation visiting relatives in Iowa.

Misses Elizabeth Croson, Ruth Greenfield, and Pearl McClure spent Thursday in Amarillo shopping.

Felix Phillips visited on the campus last Tuesday arranging to get material for his master's thesis.

Bill Skelton, graduate of '30, was seen on the campus Wednesday.

GUS'S GOSSIP GAGS

Before we write more we wish to express our sincere thanks to ELVA LEE BAGLEY for being so kind to help us collect random material for this column and combine it into conveniently arranged units—thus saving old Gus plenty of work in this respect. This statement will no doubt lead you to think that we are lazy—and so we are.

We hope that our contributors will not feel slighted in the least when we seem to appropriate some of the material herein as our own original ideas or collections. Gus makes these apparent appropriations for the simple reason that it is easier to prepare for copy in this manner. Were we to name the author of each and every paragraph printed here, the effect would no doubt be somewhat monotonous, and possibly your personal safety, our dear contributors, might not be so secure as it is with you remaining anonymous characters.

WINSTON WOFFORD has been in a very good humor lately. We wonder why? Maybe he received a letter from his girl. Eh, WINSTON? . . . Ask "SPEEDY" Landon about cave man tactics. A gentle tap on the jaw is very effective. . . . DR. DARNALL says jazz is the music of the American moron. . . . We don't know how all of you feel, but some of we students are having a hard time recuperating after the Fourth. We wonder whether it was booze or just too much exercise?

PAUL MORGAN is reported to be interested in the younger generation over at Randall Hall. . . . We were mighty glad to see FARRIS SEARS back in town the other day. While here she spent most of her time doing some interior decorating work in the Prairie office. . . . There are two CHAUDOINS around this campus, and we have heard that several people have desired to know which one it is that plays in the band. Well, you can find his brother around the Prairie office most any time, and we would suggest that you ask him.

LAURENCE ALVORD claims that she spends all her afternoons studying in the library. No doubt the letter writing course is incidental. . . . Here is the statement from that person who predicted something relative to the grades to be given by MR. CLARK: "Well, students I'm sorry, maybe I just accidentally got the wrong impression of WALLACE R. in that music 110. It seems that he graded a little tougher on those music tests than he said he would."

VERSE

APPLIED TERMOLOGY

Some humorous chap has compiled the following from words brought into use by the electrical industry:

If she comes to call—receiver.

If she wants an escort—conductor.

If she is a poor cook—discharger.

If she is slow in action—accelerator.

If she talks too long—interrupter.

If she is too fat—reducer.

If narrow in her views—amplifier.

If too extensive—condenser.

If she does you a service—compensator.

If she fumes and sputters—insulator.

If she wants to be an angel—transformer.

Say, we are having a Tennis tournament! And what a tournament it is! In the singles CLARENCE WOOTEN is, at the time of this writing, "chief high mogul" of the lower bracket, while "HOOT" and BILL GIPSON are monopolizing the upper bracket. In the doubles contest the GIPSON brothers are again taking a lion's share of the honors. . . . VINCENT LOCKHART has also shown nice form in the single and double matches.

Students, you should go in and look at MISS RICHARDSON's water-something—oh yes, water lily. Honest, it is said to be as pretty as a snow flake under a microscope. . . . Maybe we can get JOE HILL, JR. to give us a whistling program in chapel some bright summer day. Did you hear the canary the other morning in MR. STRAIN'S band? Where did you get it UNCLE CHARLEY? . . . Some kind contributor sent in the following statement: "My dear Gus, you are as welcome as you can be for all this 'bull' you have been getting. Don't feel badly about accepting it at all! I know you would do the same for an old friend in a tight squeeze."

Here are a few comments from the Prairie staff:

"The Prairie office is sadly in need of a new typewriter. We hope that Santa Claus will be so kind as to bring us one this next Christmas."

"There is one thing that is going to be added to the Prairie office which will make it complete as a newspaper establishment and that is a fly swatter. Don't you want to come in and see this new kind of gillotine that executes horseflies? The editor, reporters, and the visitors are to be allowed to use it just so it never leaves the office."

Did you attend the dance the other night? To us it seems that this first summer all-college "hop" was a success. . . . According to MR. DULOT having an idea gives one a great pain. . . . What do you think of the new 3c postage law? Pretty tough on pocket-books when you start writing those 14-page letters home. Home? Oh yeah!

Since we will not be in school this next six weeks this column will not appear again this summer. It is with no little regret that Gus retires from the Prairie staff. We have really enjoyed writing this column during the past few weeks and we trust that there have been some few persons who have found some sort of interesting reading material in it. Au revoir and good luck!

THREE WAYS SAND STORMS BLOW

By Wayne Griffiths.

He told of a herd
That ribs and all
Hid back of posts
When the wind got up.

And how the wind dragged
A menageri of claws
Across the shingle roofs
And down the concrete walks.

And of low hills
Burning for days
In clouds of dust
That smothered the sun,
And kept the moon
With all the stars
In a dirty sack at night.

Carl Periman was seen on the campus Tuesday.

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Only 5 more days to share in the greatest savings in the history of Canyon—Don't miss a day of this big event.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NITE

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS IN \$50 CASH CONTEST

Monday, July 11th

College Museum Fund	330,000
Baptist Church	115,000
M. E. Missionary Society	192,000
Presbyterian Church	69,000
Assembly of God Church	18,000
First Christian Church	50,000

Contest Closes Saturday 10 P. M.

ANY CURLEE SUIT UP TO \$35.00

Your choice of any suit in the store. Beautiful summer and winter weight fabrics. All this year's best styles.

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MEN'S \$27.50 CURLEE SUITS

A big selection of fine 1 and 2 pant summer and year round fabrics—You save one half and more.

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MEN'S \$7.00 STETSON HATS

Your choice of dozens of good styles and colors in men's \$7.00 Stetson Hats.

\$2.69

One group of 75 \$6.75 to \$10.00

SUMMER SILK DRESSES

All the wanted georgettes, crepes and summer silk, values up to \$10.00 NOW ONLY

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DOZENS OF NEW SUMMER

SILK DRESSES UP TO \$15.00

Your choice of dozens of new smart printed crepes, georgettes and other summer silks.

\$3.48

Come in and try our fountain drinks. We have the best service with the most courtesy.

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ATTENTION!

Is your watch clean and in good condition?

Does it keep correct time?

If so, you may count yourself lucky. If not, so then why not see that the necessary regulation and repair work is done.

We are fully equipped to give you the best service available in Canyon and at the most reasonable prices.

Don't forget to see that your watch is in good condition before you leave school.

H. W. HARTMAN
The Reliable Jeweler

Palo Duro Club Goes Sun-Tan A La Nature

That golden illusion of peace that hangs over the pleasant slopes of the Gordon-Cummings Country club was rudely disturbed by a truckload of howling, yelling, singing college youngsters, Friday afternoon. Not even a heavy sand storm can down that crowd.

Had you noticed what lovely tans they are acquiring—golden brown (more brown than gold, however)—but think of the long hours they spend gambling about over the club grounds. Swimming in the old creek and playing baseball can do wonders for the complexion—in fact the drug stores say that the depression has quite lifted in the cosmetic line; one inquiring reporter found that one drug store had sold two shipments of cold cream alone, since the first of June.

If you feel inspired to attend one of these affairs and gain that lovely golden brown complexion, just put in an appearance any Friday afternoon on the Administration Building steps with a dime in hand and then ask a member to get you in on his ticket. Members are usually very obliging creatures.

Hill Returns

(Continued from page one.)

wallis, the British General, surrendered to General Washington.

At Charlottesville the Hills spent the night in a beautiful old Colonial type home. Here within a radius of five miles they found old plantations of five famous Americans: Wm. Clark, the Oregon explorer; his father, James Monroe, president and statesman; Patrick Henry, orator and statesman; and Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson. While there Dr. Hill stood upon the spot where Patrick Henry made his famous speech, "Give me liberty—or give me death!"

Monticello Captivates

Dr. Hill, an intense admirer of Jefferson, found Monticello and the Jefferson lore of more than passing interest. He made a thorough inspection of both and relates fascinatingly of the details and features connected with both Monticello and the University of Virginia for which Jefferson was not only founder but architect. At the University, the party visited the room occupied by Edgar Allan Poe while a student there, using an old goose quill pen, once used by that celebrity, for autographing purposes. The room of Woodrow Wilson was also inspected.

Among 3,000 visitors to Mount Vernon on the same day, the Hills found George Washington's old home a veritable wealth of historical and human interest. The burial spots of both George Washington and Martha Washington were to be seen. Their furniture and household is preserved today much as it was in time of usage through

the efforts of the U. S. government and the D. A. R. At Alexandria the party made the trip through the immense Masonic Temple, a seven million dollar structure.

Arriving at Washington, D. C., several days were spent in sight seeing. Of especial interest was the Library of Congress, one of the most beautiful buildings in the world; the trip through the East Wing of the White House; the Smithsonian Institute; the Pan-American Building; and the Art Institute. The opportunity to witness Congress in action was also taken advantage of. At Arlington Cemetery, the old home of Robt. E. Lee, Mrs. Hill, a direct descendant of Jefferson Davis, found cause for considerable resentment in the desecration of the South's great hero, Lee, through the placement of the tomb of General Sheridan. The memorial to the Unknown Soldier and monuments to the nations' famous were viewed.

King Solomon Marble Used

The Episcopal Cathedral, construction of which began in 1907 with plans for completion by 1947 and in which marble taken from the quarry furnishing material for the tomb of King Solomon in the Far East is being used, held the party in rapt attention. The tombs of Woodrow Wilson and the hero of the War of 1898, Admiral Dewey, are located there. The Cathedral is estimated at being two-thirds completed.

The N. E. A. convention at Atlantic City, with 8,000 in attendance, proved of particular practical value to President Hill. He obtained many ideas from the meet which he hopes to institute in the Texas State Teachers program during the coming year. The attendance was small in comparison with former years, said Dr. Hill, being curtailed by economic conditions over the country. Four days were spent there, Atlantic City's famous surf demanding its share of attention.

The return trip was made hurriedly with brief stops being made at New York City, Valley Forge, and Gettysburg. At St. Louis the Lindbergh trophies were viewed. Brief visits were made at Cincinnati, O., and Joplin, Mo., with friends and relatives.

Famous Actor

(Continued from page one)

coming very scarce. The movies can turn out a mechanical project in gross numbers at a cheap rate and make money. In that one point the future of the movie lies."

Mr. Granville, who was at that moment combing a wig which he was to use in his characterization of Lady Wishfoot, paused from his work with the comb held in the air and said, "I prefer all of my characters. Of course, at each performance I have a favorite, but as to which it shall be, depends on my temperament. One night I like comedy, the following night I enjoy tragedy best. If an actor does not like the character he is to portray, he can do one of two things, either force himself to like it or give a bad performance."

Dramatics Be Required

It is the opinion of this interesting person that dramatics should be incorporated in the regular curriculum of every high school and college, and that students should be required to take it. Acting develops poise, and the ones who do not want to sign up for the course are the ones who need it most. Mr. Granville continues "since English is the backbone of college one should be forced to study it and dramatics. They go hand in hand. Each student would enjoy reading and analyzing literature if he had had any experience in acting."

"Why do people wear accessories or clothes which distract from their personality or self-expression? Never wear anything which is antagonistic to your personality. I always remove my monocle when talking to anyone. They look at that instead of thinking about what I am speaking of. This idea of dressing so as to carry out to the fullest extent one's personality,

is called the theory of the architectural form of life."

As one looks at this man, he is impressed by the queer combination of medieval and modern life. It is as if a man from the old world has successfully adapted himself to the new world.

Safety Talks

(Continued from page one)

graduate of Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, where he Rocky Mountain Conference, and received the B. A. degree; he took graduate work at the University of Colorado, Boulder. During his last two seasons, Mr. Campbell was high point swimming man on the was captain of the team his last year.

While directing life saving work at the Red Cross chapter at Fort Worth, he taught 400 people to swim. He was a member of the Fort Worth Aquatic Club Swimming Team and an associate counselor of the Boy Scout organization of that city. He was director of the Lake Worth Red Cross Life Saving Institute at Fort Worth in 1925. For the past four years he has served in the same capacity in the Ozark Mountain Legion.

Music

(Continued from page one)

comes only through some understanding and knowledge of the art itself.

The first and most important step in this direction is in my opinion, to know what music really is, and how it came to be what it is. The Greeks lived in a dualistic world. They were conscious of the world of their five senses, and also of another world which they did not sense, but which they considered as the embodiment of the perfection of things. The arts revealed this perfect reality to them, and were the only connection between the physical and metaphysical worlds.

This conception of the function of the fine arts has interfered greatly with our understanding and true appreciation of music. We are far too prone to consider music as a divine legacy which has been miraculously handed down to a few selected beings, and about which the rest of us can know nothing or very little.

What, then is music, and how did it come to be what we know it to-day?

Music Deals With Tone

Music is an art that deals with tone. The combination of these tones in well ordered and arranged melodic and harmonic lines, held together by a web of rhythm, results in what we call music. The choice of tones out of which to make a melody is not unlimited. Whatever theory concerning the origin of music we may care to accept, the fact remains that the men who were interested in the creation of music arbitrarily selected certain definite pitches or tones with which to make their music, and this selection did not by any means include all the tones or pitches possible. So we have a musical system based upon certain groups or tones, these tones being found in what we call the major, minor, and chromatic modes.

In like manner the combination of these tones in a vertical line or chord is not a matter of guess work with composers. It so happened that in some way, about which we can only conjecture, two different melodies were sung or played at the same time, and it was observed that in some places the combination sounded pleasing. So, since they liked it, they began using these more pleasing combinations. Gradually the continued use of the same ones became monotonous, and new combinations, which at first were not so pleasing, afforded a gratifying contrast. Thus, our harmonic system developed, and the real musician and the composer has in his mind a vocabulary of chords, which is constantly enlarging in the same way that our vocabulary of words grows.

It is this vocabulary out of which musical compositions are made. The selection of tonal combinations which are to follow each other, the selection of tones which are to form the main melodic line, or lines, and the arrangement of them in rhythmic groupings or patterns is a matter of choice with the composer. No oracle from heaven was sent down with the information that only certain tonal combinations could be used; neither were any individuals born with a divine insight and knowledge of all the harmonic combinations that would

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

A professor at Texas Tech, Lubbock, whose contract terminates the first of September, charges that he is being dismissed because of an attack made upon him by a local minister. The professor teaches history, sociology, and social science. With such a range of subject matter we can easily understand how the learned professor may have overlooked the fact that Texas isn't too big to follow in the footsteps of Tennessee—a state which simply won't have its ancestry hanging by its tail.

Free-speech, one of the noble clauses in our admirable constitution, was not intended for educational institutions. As brilliant as many college professors are, many of them have not learned that complete freedom of thought and expression is confined to the realms of the courthouse square and the soapbox. Hence, frequent bickerings with an indignant ministry tenaciously clinging to that which they so earnestly attempt to escape.

The Tech prof cannot blame either the Regency or the state authorities. The wrath of the public must be appeased. And that it will! While he searches for another job, his adversaries will be perched upon their haunches, licking their chops in glee, and filling their maw with the fruits of victory. One more tendon of this generation has been saved from having a theory thrust upon 'em!

For once our opinion has been confirmed! We've always contended that Sports in this College are not given the popular support justly due them. And now Coach Burton has reluctantly agreed that we are right. It's a great triumph for the Mumbler and proof that he's gradually coming into his own from the standpoint of being recognized as an authority on everything from hockey to pulchritude.

And now (plagiarizing Chic Sale) I'll tell you why. First, let's review the situation. Sports, consisting mainly of football and basketball, are forced to draw their participants from about ten percent of the student-body or less. Second, this is not the type of college that draws first-class athletes in large numbers, hence athletes must be developed out of raw recruits after their arrival here. Third, there are not enough jobs available in Canyon to maintain these men through four years of College after they've been drawn here for development by the W. T. coaching staff.

Considering these three salient points which are certainly drawbacks—the nemesis of every team and quite as important as the quarterback—the results have not been discouraging enough to jus-

ever be accepted. But some were born with keener ears, more brilliant minds, and finer feeling for a balance of unity and variety, the essentials for any work of art, and the musical compositions which they wrote have become our standards for good music.

If music is not something that is far removed from us, but instead something that man has developed, we ought all to be capable of some understanding and appreciation of it. Like everything else in life, the better we understand how it is made, the greater is our appreciation of it. The boy who loves an airplane or motor boat does not stand off and admire it only, but hastens to learn all he can about it, and thereby increases his enjoyment of it. Just so our appreciation and love for good music can be developed, and in no other way.

Music Expresses Feeling

The second step in the understanding of music is a knowledge of what it really does for us. Music does not deal with definite objects or ideas, but with states of feeling and emotions. No musical composition can picture a sunset for you or present a philosophical idea. But it can express nobility, gaiety, sadness, and countless other human emotions. Since the dawn of history, man has been striving for an escape from reality, for some means of building up an ideal world. By its power over our emotions, music opens up for us this immaterial and idealistic world. It frees us and awakens in us a form of expression for those deeper impulses which we cannot express in words.

Thus music ennobles, and by ennobling, enriches. Some activity in music should be open to every one, and only through actively participating in some kind of music, will the appreciation and enjoyment that comes from understanding what it is and what it does, can one hope to become really musical. And only by the musical development of the people can a nation become musical.

tify the passive receptance accorded sports by student-bodies. No college in the country can boast of a basketball record equal to the Buffalo's. What Texas University is in baseball, W. T. is in basketball. And Texas U has capitalized its prowess to the utmost. But has W. T.?

Still we haven't told you WHY. Frankly, we don't know why. But we doubt if the skill of the teams produced by Coach Burton has but very little to do with it. Past years have shown that excellent squads beget only slightly more enthusiasm than mediocre squads, which, we should imagine, would be most trying to temperamental coaches sensitive to the applause of the fans.

The Mumbler seldom goes in for moralizing. But there are certain human characteristics which demand it, namely, confiscation of property without taking measures to insure the owner against further damage. Now! As an example, when the oil is drained from a car without the knowledge of the owner, one should always leave his card, or somebody's card, thanking the autoist for the oil and advising him that the drain plug has not been replaced. This is a little nicety of the trade, conformed to by all really nice burglars, and saves the car owner from burning up his car and patience.

Stude Carries Off Horse-Shoe Pitching Honors

Instead of going fishing or to a big rodeo the Fourth of July, Jess Miller participated in the special events of the day in Amarillo. The event in which he was principally interested was the horse shoe pitching contest.

Receiving the grand prize for his ability as a horse shoe pitcher in Amarillo, he was at once challenged by several other pitchers of the Panhandle. Pitching horse shoes until he could no longer enjoy himself, he came home with all the honors.

Professor and Mrs. John S. Humphreys have been entertaining their children and grandchildren. They have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Humphreys of Fort Worth with their children, and Mrs. Tom A. Shriver and son from Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Shriver was Addie Jean Humphreys and was a student in the college in '21 and '22.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Jameson, son Jamie, and daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied by Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, and Miss Jamie Sandy, motored to Borger Monday and enjoyed a picnic lunch with Rev. Jameson's brother, Rev. A. D. Jameson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Landers visited in the parental T. A. Landers home in McLean over the week-end.

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