

AMARILLO GOLDEN SANDIES WIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TOURNAMENT HERE

Win Title By Defeating Quitaque Saturday, by 35-7

EASY VICTORY IS BIG SURPRISE

Borger, Happy Advance In Semi-Finals in Morning

Displaying a brilliantly passing offense and an air-tight defense, Coach Davis Hill's Amarillo Golden Sandies, won the District One Interscholastic League basketball championship in Buffalo Gymnasium here last Saturday night by defeating the Quitaque Panthers 35 to 7.

The one-sided victory came as a surprising end to a three-day tourney which began Thursday. The Quitaque teams had risen from the ranks of the list of unheralded teams to earn her right to play in the final game.

The losers were a bit worn out by their terrific semi-final game with Coach Noble Atkins' Borger Bulldogs which they barely won, 25 to 22.

Sandies Come Through
In their decisive win, the Sandies proved to be the best balanced team in the tournament. In the semi-finals they conquered the hard fighting Happy Jacks, 31 to 24. In the morning quarter finals they disposed of Dalhart, 1931 champions, 30 to 18. The Bulldogs of Borger won the other quarter-final game Saturday morning by defeating the Gruver cagers, 34 to 24.

(Continued on last page)

School for Girl Scout Masters Is Brought to Close

For the past week Miss Mary L. White, member of the National Girl Scout Advisory Staff has been conducting a five-day leadership course (seven hours) in Girl Scout work. The course was designed to help those who are already leaders or wish to become scout leaders. Its purpose was to familiarize prospective teachers with community organization and First Rank or Tenderfoot technique of scouting so that they will know what to do if called upon to organize a troop. The out-of-door program was emphasized with special attention to hikes.

Miss White illustrated the principles of hiking in a cross-country hike to the T-Anchor Ranch last Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen girls followed the trail laid by three members of the troop to the site chosen for the following program. Active games were played, and the girls cooked their supper without utensils. Items on their menu were beef kabobs, bread twists, "angels on horseback," and "some-mores." After supper the girls hiked back to town in time for the basketball game Tuesday night.

Hike Well Planned

The hike was planned and carried out by patrols. The patrol system and the Court of Honor are two unique features of the whole scouting organization.

Twenty girls, two of whom had formerly been leaders and two of whom were girl scouts, took the Leadership Course.

The National Scouting Organization is of great assistance to the local troops. It not only gives advice, supplies, literature, and programs to help the local troops, but also sends instructors to help leaders in organizing new troops and raising money for various projects. The National Organization also helps with the publicity in promoting scouting in the communities, and puts out special articles on scouting in general that may be applied to specific communities.

W. T. gives aid in this scout work by keeping an open swimming pool from 1:00 to 2:30 on Saturday afternoons for the benefit of Amarillo Girl Scouts who wish to pass their swimming tests. The local troop, of course also has the privilege of using the pool. Mattie Jordan, who was life guard at the first Amarillo Girl Scout Camp, has charge of this work. She teaches beginners to swim and coaches all of the scouts for the various swimming tests.

The Auxiliary of the Palo Duro Post of the American Legion was the sponsor of the school just completed here.

DR. HILL WRITES HOME FROM WASHINGTON

IS ATTENDING EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS ON EXTENDED JOURNEY.

Dr. J. A. Hill is in Washington, D. C., this week, and yesterday he was the guest of Washington University in their observance of the Washington Bi-centennial. It is likely that Dean of Women Geraldine Green, who is also in Washington with her daughter, Nell, attended the same celebration.

Dr. Hill left Canyon February 9th for San Benito, Texas, where he was the speaker of the day at a meeting of the South Texas State Teachers Association February 11. From there he went to Washington, where he attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges February 19. Before he leaves the Capitol he will attend a session of the National Education Association and inspect schools in Virginia. He is expected to return to Canyon on March 1.

After his first day in Washington, Dr. Hill wrote back to W. T. concerning his experiences and observations on this trip, addressing his letter to Dee Blythe, editor of The Prairie. His letter follows:

"I am presumptuous enough to believe that some of your readers might be interested in what I am thinking tonight—my first night in Washington on this trip. Of course, I could have gone to a show, or sight-seeing, or visited with some friends, but something or other told me to sit down and mull over the day's happenings (to me).

I awoke at sunrise in the West Virginia Alleghenies on the upper reaches of the historic Potomac. To my left, as I sat in the rear of the observation car of the National Limited, was the rugged old state that was born by the amoebic process of bifurcation in the travail of civil war, whole across the restless river to my right lay "Maryland, My Maryland." The ever-changing scenery and the historical

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Exes of Texas U. to Stage Annual Banquet March 2

Texas University Exes of Canyon and Amarillo will meet for their annual banquet on March 2 at the Methodist Church in Canyon, at 7:30, according to Mrs. T. B. McCarter who is the chairman of the arrangement committee. All former students of Texas University and their husbands and wives from Amarillo and Canyon are invited to gather in this joint meeting, the form of which is a banquet.

Orange and white, colors of Texas University will be featured in the decorations and a blue bonnet dance will be a special number on the program. The program planned for the banquet is as follows:

Invocation—J. A. Hill.

Blue Bonnet Dance—Joye Frances Cain, Peggy Bishir, Frances Vaughn, Marilyn Moses, Catherine Boling, Marcia Batchelder, Idell Smith, and Jean Marie Kleinschmidt.

Our Guests—S. H. Condron, Our Hosts—W. W. Gibson, Towerlight—Faculty—W. L. Vaughn.

The university: Past, Present, Needs, Hopes—Judge S. A. L. Morgan.

"Auld Lang Syne"—Miss Mary Moss Richardson.

"To Texas"—Mrs. L. F. Sheffy. Who Are We?—By all the exes. Next comes the election of officers, and then the "Eyes of Texas" sung by the exes.

Mr. Condron is to be the toastmaster, and Jess Neely and Ben Monning will be the yell and song leaders.

Lee Johnson is in charge of the ticket sale; he can be reached at the College Bookstore during the day or at his home at night. Tickets are seventy-five cents. A larger attendance than ever is expected.

Mrs. C. E. Brown (Caudiola Robertson) and her young daughter, Emma Jane, visited the College Saturday. Little Miss Emma Jane was much captivated by the typewriter in the English office and worked busily for at least ten minutes with her paper before her but none in the machine.

HERD TO MEET DANIEL BAKER THIS WEEK END

HILL BILLIES ARE NOT SET-UPS; HAVE BURTON WORRIED.

The 1932 Basketball season, as far as the West Texas State Buffaloes are concerned, comes to a close Friday and Saturday nights on the home court, when the Herd marches against the Daniel Baker Hill Billies from Brownwood in two T. I. A. A. conference games.

From a mathematical viewpoint, the Buffaloes are doped to win these two games and once again take honors for another T. I. A. A. championship. But, Coach "Sad Sam" Burton, who has seen 10 years of coaching service in the T. I. A. A., doesn't believe in counting too far ahead. The Big Coach has watched teams climb to the top and fall on the last battle, which means that a team can't be too sure of victory.

Billy Goats Are Tough
For the past two years the Hill Billies have been hard to down by the Buffaloes. In fact, the games have been won by a very close margin; one, for instance, last year was a victory by a one-point margin—on of the closest games that the Buffaloes played.

Another thing that is holding the Big Herd mentor down considerably is the fact that some of his regulars, especially Big Joe Fortenberry, are fighting with the flu and may not be in condition to be in the game Friday night.

Daniel Baker is due for an even break with the Herd in all probability, and a victory for them will not be impossible. The Buffaloes have been slightly off of form in the last three or four games and some team might slip one over on them, right at the time it would hurt the most.

Prof. Kicked in Face Loses Dignity, Specs

What, a college professor kicked in the face and knocked flat on the floor by a woman?

It is an actual fact that a certain dignitary of the college was carrying a limp wrist and was minus his spectacles after a bout with a woman Thursday evening. The wedding was in full swing. The father (the aforementioned college professor) had given the bride away and the preacher had made them one. In came the deserted wife with her four children accusing the groom of bigamy. The dainty bride (none other than a big husky merchant) fainted in the arms of Dr. Darnall unexpectedly, knocking him to the floor on his left wrist and shattering his glasses.

Thus rehearsal of the Womanless Wedding ended with one prof badly mangled.

Union Meeting of Young People of Churches Success

A union meeting of the Young People of various churches was held at the Methodist church Sunday night. The meeting was well attended and the Student Religious Council, its sponsors, were well pleased.

The program was as follows: Theme: "Making Our Campus Christian."

Prelude: "Golden Morning"—Louise Jacobson.

Devotional—Led by Jean Day. Song, "Give of Your Rest to the Master"—Congregation.

Offertory—"Near the Cathedral"—Louise Jacobson.

Violin Solo: "Meditation" from Thais—Roy Wallrabenstein.

"Making Our Campus Christian in Our Work"—Rosemary Booth.

"Making Our Campus Christian in Our Choice of a Vocation"—Edwin Boedeker.

Quartet, arranged by C. O. Huber.

"Making Our Campus Christian in Student-Faculty Relationships"—Dr. H. M. Cook.

Song: "Take My Life and Let It Be"—Congregation.

Benediction—Everybody. Postlude—Everybody.

Henry Jones and Boone McClure were in from Happy this week end.

Methodist Student Federation Feast Is Well Attended

Members of the Methodist Student Federation held their annual banquet last Friday night, February 19th at six o'clock. There was approximately one hundred and ten students, guests and teachers in attendance for the affair, and Miss Mary Jo Gates, President of the Federation, made a very efficient and delightful toast-mistress.

The banquet was carried out on the plan of a voyage on a ship. The programs were small ships and even the waitresses were dressed in sailor togs.

Everyone had an enjoyable evening, and the stunts were really delightful. The Freshmen girls had a stunt depicting the time when Columbus discovered America. The Leaguers had a Boston Tea Party, the Choir played a baseball game, but best of all the Deck Stewards, Lothar Tampke, Coy Palmer, Pohnnie Hood, and Dayton Hanson, sang a new version of the little song, entitled "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean."

The program or passport was as follows: Mary Joe Gates, captain. Songs and Yells.

Travelers Cheques. Embarkment—Jensine Nelson. At Sea—Edwin Boedeker.

Chorus—Deck Stewards. Set of the Sails—Jean Day.

Shipmates—Virgil Gore, Mail—Wireless Messages. What Port?—Rev. E. Gaston Poote.

Benediction.

Ten Theses Have Been Presented in Graduate Seminar

During this school term seven thesis problems have been presented to and accepted by the seminar of W. T. S. T. C., according to an announcement from the Department of Education. Each graduate student was assigned to a member of the local seminar for personal supervision. The following students presented their problems in the fall quarter:

Miss Jonny Rowan, "The History of W. T. S. T. C." She is under the personal supervision of Dr. Harris M. Cook.

Lee Gilmore, "Desirable Certificate Revision for Texas." Dr. Cook is supervising his work.

Law Sone, "Business and Educational Administration of an Oil Field School System." Dr. R. P. Jarrett has the supervision of his work.

The seminar has accepted the following problems during the present quarter:

Mrs. Armine P. Horton, "A Survey of Music Problems in Schools of Certain Selected Cities of South West Texas." She has been assigned to Dr. Jarrett.

James Gray, "The Use of Local Materials in Teaching History." Dr. Jarrett is also supervising his work.

Newton Crain, "Denominational Schools in the Educational Development of the Panhandle." Dr. Harris M. Cook is his supervisor.

Miss Alberta Stevenson, "A Study of Compulsory School Laws in Texas." Dr. Albert Barnett is her supervisor.

Clinton De Armand, "Classification and Methods of Obtaining Local Aquatic Material for the Teaching of Biology." Dr. Cook is Mr. De Armand's personal supervisor.

Malcolm Hunt, "Certain Social Relationships on the Campus." Dr. Cook is his supervisor.

Mrs. Jessie Wallrabenstein, "A Method of Organizing Material Designed to Teach Farm Women Art Appreciation."

Miss Theresa Robinson will probably present her thesis in the near future.

Only one thesis is submitted at each meeting of the Seminar, and approximately one hour is consumed in discussing the problem presented for approval. Dean R. P. Jarrett, head of the Education Department and major professor for all graduate students, is invited to all formal meetings of the seminar. Dr. Albert Barnett of the Education department and any other interested persons are also invited to attend.

COLLEGE SPIRIT.
If a person has had the true college spirit he will have had a delicious delicacy from the following:

In a large vessel almost full of pleasant surprises two cups of experience were mixed with a small pinch of disappointment. To this mixture was added a table-spoonful of loyalty boiled to the point of intense enthusiasm. After being poured over well beaten knowledge, this was allowed to cool into the very heart and soul of man.

RUMORS OF FLU EPIDEMIC ARE EXAGGERATED

IS IN MILD FORM; ONLY FEW CASES ARE REPORTED.

Influenza in a mild form, such as has been sweeping all of this part of the country, has made its presence known on the Campus during the last two weeks, but members of the medical profession in Canyon say that only a few cases have come under their observation. One doctor, however, said that, although he knew of only ten cases, most of these were rather severe. Two faculty members are under this doctor's care.

Wild rumors have been going the rounds as to the number of those stricken by the malady, estimates ranging from ten to 200, but authorities agree that most of these rumors are exaggerated all out of proportion. There have also been rumors of the prevalence of streptococcus, a particularly malignant variety of sore throat, but one doctor said he had not seen a case of this all winter.

Most of the supposed flu cases are in reality nothing more than severe colds or la grippe; but as many as 50 students have been going to the College Infirmary each day lately, and a few serious cases have been confined there.

News of this "epidemic" has not been printed before because parents are prone to become unduly alarmed at such reports and visit, write, or send telegrams to Mrs. Scott, the College nurse. According to her, the situation is well in hand, and there is no cause for alarm. Students, however, are advised not to expose themselves by staying around persons who have the flu and to keep themselves in good physical condition by means of exercise, lots of fresh air, and by taking such other precautions as their medical advisors may prescribe.

Prof. Loses Garters; Daughter to Rescue

"Where are my garters?"

This plaintive cry was heard again and again last Saturday evening, and investigation revealed that its source was one of the dressing rooms in the Administration auditorium, where the cast of the Womanless Wedding were frantically trying to assume the appearance, shape and mannerisms of the characters they were to represent.

"Where are my garters?" again wailed J. L. Dufflot, who was to play the part of the bride's mother. Of course, he was wearing long silk stockings, and in his desperate search they fell down around his shoe-tops. He was the picture of despair—until an inspiration lighted his woe-begone countenance. "Find Josephine," he shouted. This was hurriedly done by paging her in the audience, and the dilemma was solved.

J. E. Jenkins of Amarillo Visits Museum Tuesday

John Eliot Jenkins, painter and instructor of Amarillo, visited the museum of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Tuesday. Mr. Jenkins, who painted the portrait of General Sam Houston which was presented by the State of Texas to the State of Virginia, is much interested in the history of the Southwest.

After inspecting the museum he said, "What a world of valuable material you have here and how you are suffering for want of room." He hopes that the Museum building will be erected within this year.

Mr. Jenkins has painted an authentic picture of the Adobe Walls battleground as it appeared in 1874; he carefully went over the grounds with Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, followed the lines of the buildings as indicated by the ruins, and after acquainting himself foot by foot with the territory he painted his picture. There is no other authentic picture of any kind of the place, according to Mr. Jenkins.

With Mr. Jenkins on his visit to Canyon were Mrs. W. D. Smiley and daughter of Fort Worth, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell and little son of Amarillo, and Mrs. S. P. Britt of Shamrock.

The brunette dancer who appeared in the minuet Saturday in assembly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Harrell. Mrs. Harrell was Helen Croson, a former student of W. T. and later an instructor in piano in the College.

TEXAS TECH MATADORS BOW TO BUFFALOES IN TWO-GAME SERIES HERE

WEDDING MINUS WOMEN PROVES BIG HIT OF YEAR

IS SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A.; BUSINESS, FACULTY MEN TAKE PART.

Congratulations and confetti are due those glum-chasing members of the Y. M. C. A. who sponsored not only the hit of the week but the hit of the season in their sensational production of the Womanless Wedding last Saturday night. Never in the history of this institution has such a theme been more successfully treated than that which kept the audience in gleeful amusement and howls of laughter for that brief but unforgettable hour Saturday night.

The fatal strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, intermingled with the faint odor of orange blossoms, hushed the murmurings and soothed the tension of those gathered in the home of the bride to see her made the life-long partner of the man of her choice.

Dufflot Is Scream.

The bride's mother (J. L. Dufflot) had ably received and assembled, with the aid of a sluggish maid (Newton Crain), all the guests in the home. She was becomingly gowned in a white crepe creation with an orchid corsage. One could not suspect her gayety and hospitality of being a bit forced as she charmingly received the guests, showed them the gorgeous gifts of friends of the matrimonially inclined pair, and introduced visiting relatives.

Perhaps there was a slight increase in interest when the jilted fiancée (Malcolm Hunt) of the groom arrived, with a cigaret at a defiant angle in her scarlet mouth and a lap dog draped jauntily over her arm. Such was the scene as the opening lines of the wedding march floated out.

The minister (J. S. Humphreys) solemnly preceded the trembling (Clyde W. Warwick), the slightly less nervous best man (T. H. McDonald), and the groomsmen (Herman Troutman and James Kennedy). The bridesmaids (A. K. Goodman and L. R. Hudson) were followed by the little ring bearer.

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Washington's Life Is Main Theme of Assembly Saturday

The first public program commemorating the Bi-centennial of George Washington was given in assembly Saturday by children of the elementary school of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Under the direction of Miss Ada V. Clark and Miss Jean Moore, the life of George Washington was told in story, song and pantomime. The program was interestingly presented by members of the girls' chorus and glee club who sang songs commemorating outstanding events in the life of Washington, while students of the training school, dressed in colonial costumes, pantomimed the themes of the songs.

The songs sung were: "First in the Hearts of His Countrymen," "The Tale of the Cherry Tree," "Dance-Minuet," "Spirit of '76," "Valley Forge," "Your Flag and Mine," "Salute the Flag," "Pledge" and "Mount Vernon Bells." After this the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the assembly.

Children who took part were J. C. Baker, Ila Fae Smith, Rance Johnson, Dick Smith, Bernard Warren, J. D. Stice, Shirley Barks Harrell, Jean Marie Kleinschmidt, Evangeline Baker, Foy Mowdy, Cleon Bourland, Agnes Smith, Elvin Riddling, Mildred Baber, William Stice, L. Thomas, Byron George and Anita Cleland.

The second program will be given in assembly, Tuesday, Feb. 23, with Otis Trulove of Amarillo as the speaker.

DEBO TALKS TO TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB IN AMARILLO

Miss Angie Debo of the history department of the College addressed the Twentieth Century Club in Amarillo, February 19. Her subject was George Washington.

Charlie Kiker came up from Abilene, where he is teaching this year, for the Methodist Student Federation banquet. Charles is teaching the seventh grade, composed of about 35 pupils, and all the music he can crowd into his days.

Tech Boys, However, Give Buffs Good Scare in Last Game

COMER COUNTS MOST IN GAMES

Scores in Games Friday, Saturday, Are 51-34 and 45-35.

Twenty-five victories out of 27 games played is the present basketball record that the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes has over the Texas Tech Matadors since the Technological school opened her doors. This record was reached after the Buffaloes handed the Bull Fighters two more lickings Wednesday and Thursday nights, on the home court, to the tune of 51-34 and 45-35, which makes four wins for the Buffaloes over Texas Tech this year.

Tech hasn't won a basketball game from the Buffaloes since 1930 and that victory came on the night following the announcement that the Canyon Teachers had won another T. I. A. A. championship, when the Thundering Herd was in no way of settling down to another basketball game. But the next night the Herd was over their celebration and again gave the Matadors a great licking.

Game Is Thriller

In both of the games Wednesday and Thursday the Matadors gave the Buffaloes something to think about for a long time. Tech came as near beating the Herd, in the second game, not to actually get over the line as any team this year.

The first encounter was played with the usual speed with very few thrills from the action of both teams at the same time. The Herd

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Girl Scout Leader Talks at Assembly Tuesday Morning

Miss Mary L. White, member of the National Council, Girl Scouts of America, and director of the Cactus Region, spoke to the students in chapel last Tuesday. While she was here, Miss White conducted a training course for girl scout leaders. In her talk, she told of the interesting things girl scouts do, and especially on the pack trip.

During the summer, Miss White is in charge of Camp Mary White, located near Cloudcroft, New Mexico. In September a trip to Carlsbad Cavern is held. This has only been made for two years, but it has been very successful. The route covered is 180 miles in length and is not made over any particular road, but over trails in cowboy fashion over the rugged Guadalupe mountain range. It takes eight days to make the trip, and the number of girls who make the trip is limited to fifteen. They must be at least eighteen years of age; however, it is not necessary for them to have had any riding or camping experience.

Done Cowboy Fashion

The party, accompanied by two cowboys makes the trip on horses and carries luggage, bedding, and food in an old chuck wagon. The food is cooked by two negro cooks in regular cowboy style. The girls try to be western in every way, and even while eating they recline on one knee and rest their tin plate on the other.

Last year the fifteen girls represented nine states, and experienced western girls had great fun watching the awkward actions of their eastern sisters as they attempt to be western and catch and ride their horses and endure many hardships.

The camp-to-cavern trip begins at Camp Mary White and ends at Carlsbad, New Mexico. Here the party drives up to the hotel in cowboy fashion and dominates it for awhile. Many Western ways are discarded, and baths in real bathtubs, haircuts, and feminine clothes are very popular. The group makes a tour of Carlsbad cavern, sees the bats emerge from the cave, and attends a show. After all the many enterprising and exciting adventures and despite the hardships of the trip, the girls, before disbanding, vow to meet again in the great outdoors for another camp-to-cavern trip.

Miss White's talk, as is shown by these samples, was very interesting. She stayed at Cousins Hall while in Canyon.

THE PRAIRIE

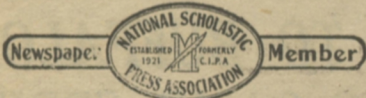
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BOOING!

It's rather late in the season to be saying anything about the sportsmanship of basketball fans, but something ought to be done about the unsportsmanlike conduct of many of them. Perhaps if the errors of their way were pointed out to them, they might acquit themselves creditably in the remaining games here.

Local cage fans are good sports most of the time. That is, if they are good sports while the home team has the edge, and that is most of the time. But let the Buffaloes strike a little adversity, and a roar of disapproval, subdued at first, but gathering in volume, rolls back and forth like a summer thunder storm over the crowd. They contest vociferously every decision of the referee, and they even get mad at the home team, to say nothing of the visiting aggregation. In short, they rapidly approach that state of mind the ancient Romans must have experienced when they turned their thumbs down on every fallen gladiator.

They make known their objections through that barbarous practice of "booing" the object of their disaffection. Of course, the referee often makes mistakes, but on the basketball court his decisions are under sharper scrutiny than in most sports. The spectators are much closer than, for instance, in football, and there are fewer officials to do the checking. He is extremely likely to make errors, but that is not necessarily evidence of partiality. Booing is a technical foul, and if we were the referee we would apply the penalty at every opportunity. What the fans here need is a good lesson, and a few such penalties at crucial moments should prove effective.

The only difficulty is that a referee would not be likely to risk his popularity, and possibly his chances to officiate at games in the future, by fouling the crowd. Thus reform cannot be depended on from this source. In several schools we know of the students themselves have taken charge of the situation and have taken drastic measures. In some of them the offenders have been manhandled a little by groups of self-appointed patriots under the theory that a few chastisements for the entertainment of the crowd between halves of the game should awaken the latent sportsmanship of most true fans.

Just how such a plan would work here, we have no way of knowing. The idea is, of course, to create the proper sentiment among the students, and this might be accomplished easier through some other plan. Probably individual efforts on the part of the students would help more than anything else. In fact, that would be the logical procedure here, where cooperative spirit is at a premium.

HATS OFF TO THE FROSH!

And while we are on this subject of pep and sportsmanship, we would like to ask what happened to our cheer leaders. We're not hawling anyone out; we'd just like to be informed. But whatever is the trouble, those freshmen have certainly come through with the goods. This James Compton persists in what must be an embarrassing situation, and we understand that Glenna Collins, another freshman helped a little at one basketball game recently.

An upperclassman brought this matter to our attention, and we are confident that his attitude is representative of that of the other upperclassmen. We join them in doffing our chapeaux to the lowly freshmen!

Student Writes
Review of Plan
Used at Harvard

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of five articles dealing with unusual plans being used in various American colleges. They have been written by students interested in educational problems, and the fourth one will appear in next week's Prairie.

By Flora Terry

Harvard's new plan is not a complete and radical change; it is an outgrowth of felt needs and has been in the making for a number of years. The purpose of the plan is to subject the student to a process by which he may educate himself; to adjust him to fit his individual needs and aptitudes and treat him as whole rather than as a number of parts; to provide competition in academic work; to fix the student's attention on a somewhat distant but attainable goal; and to set up a satisfactory atmosphere in which to carry on academic, social, and athletic life.

The Plan

At the time of graduation, each student must pass successfully a general examination testing his knowledge in a general field. A tutor is provided for every 25 pupils; in this way students realize individual aid and guidance in their study.

The reading period, a period which all lectures are suspended, is provided for twice each year. These periods allow students to do individual work which would otherwise be impossible.

There are seven houses in which

upperclassmen reside, and each of these houses represents a cross-section of the college. Students and teachers both live at these various houses.

In order that the freshmen may be able to enter into this plan and derive the greatest possible benefits from it, it has been necessary to form a separate plan for them which serves as an organization and bridges the gap between high school and college.

Results of the plan

The general examination and tutor system serves as a means of stimulating scholarly activity and consequently raises the intellectual tone of the college. As a result of the reading periods, more individual work is apparent in the student body at large. The housing plan has provided a suitable environment and atmosphere where students may derive the highest benefits from the advantages of academic, social, and athletic life of the institution. The special plan for the freshmen has prepared the students for the new plan in order that they may be able to enter into it intelligently.

One of the greatest problems presented by this plan is the difficulty of teaching the freshmen "to use sensibly the large liberty of college life." Another problem presented is the difficulty of treating each pupil in this large group of students as an individual.

LOST!

One pint-sized, black, loose-leaf notebook somewhere in the Ad. building. It contains class notes and is very valuable to the owner. The name Dee Blythe is on the inside cover, and he will be glad to pay a liberal reward if the lost article is returned to him or left in the Prairie office.

THE COLLEGE
FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to eliminate all undesirable elements from this column, it has been found advisable to require that all contributions be signed by the author or that the editor be given verbal notice of their source. Names, however, will not be printed unless the author himself desires it. This column is for the use of all students and faculty members of the College, and all signed articles will be impartially printed.

TO THE EDITOR

My attendance last week-end at the district basketball tournament brought me more chagrin and acute vexation than I have experienced in years. But what mortified me most was that it would have been out of place for me to do anything about it, and that the upper-classmen seemed oblivious to the insult.

I refer to the deplorable fact that mere freshmen were allowed to referee most of the tournament games. It is obvious that the fish in W. T. S. T. C. have not been made keenly aware that "Freshmen" should never be said unless it is preceded by "mere."

How the sophomores, Juniors and seniors, and especially the sophomores, could sit blithely in the stands and allow mere freshmen to parade themselves before the public as those fresh referees did is unfathomable to me! One would think that the fish run the school—and if they do, upper-classmen, how do you ever expect to say that you went to college if you were elbowed by mere freshmen?

You might say that Coach Burton picked the referees. If that is true, he should be taught that mere freshmen should stay in their places. The attitude should be so well understood that sorrowful Samuel would never think of appointing freshmen as the referees. Another thing that irritated me was the fashion in which they tucked their long trousers under in order to give the appearance of knickers. It was most disquieting! Five minutes after I walked inside the gym I knew that the referees were freshmen. They had the manner. The ostentatious manner in which they blew their whistles and the showy, pompous, pretentious way in which they chided the fearful high school boys gave the mere freshmen away. It astounded and amazed me that the sophomores stood for it! The mere presence of those fish on the floor was an insult to the upper-classmen. Can W. T. lay claim to being a legitimate college as long as fish disport themselves so vaingloriously? What right has W. T. to call itself a normal college when freshmen snoot and snob upper-classmen as they did last week-end? They should be taught their place immediately—if you have to call in the law to do it.

If your freshmen aren't disciplined, think what they'll be when they become seniors!

A state university was my alma mater (Oklahoma), and mere perch although they out-numbered the sophomores two to one, were taught their place from the very beginning; and Coach McDermott would never think of asking a freshee to referee a district tournament game. I'll admit the freshmen called the games as well as they were able, but no freshee is capable of the mature judgement of an upper-classman. Only a frequent paddle and mania tasks give freshmen that urbanity, judgement, and courtesy which are the attributes of most American upper-classmen.

And now: I sincerely hope that when I attend the games next year that Sombra Samson will have been persuaded beyond the shadow of a doubt that mere fish have no business refereeing tournament games; that such is an insult to the alumni of legitimate colleges, and should be an insult, unforgivable and irreparable, to the upper-classmen of W. T.

—A Reader.

One Way To Eliminate Student Activities

The consensus of opinion seems to be that there are entirely too many student activities in this college, and, as anyone can see, efforts have been made to curtail them. The students are "begging for more time to study," and their request is being heeded. At least, that is one side of the picture, the one subscribed to by those whose opinion carries weight. What difference does it make if there is some dissatisfaction with the present regime? As Voltaire so ably proves, "everything is for the best."

For instance, one of the complaints that has reached us is that the quarterly social of a certain organization has been set for Saturday, March 12, the evening after the first day of final exams for the quarter. The indignation of the club members was unbounded, and for a while we sympathized with them—until we learned the true state of affairs. The truth is that every night is taken up with some student activity or another, and it would not be advisable—that is, it would be against

the policy of the Welfare Committee—to schedule two such activities on the same night, even if they would not interfere with one another. By the way, it seems to us as if a good many of the student activities could be eliminated by scheduling them all on the same night. Then we would have the rest of the quarter in which to study.

Another reason for scheduling the social of this particular club on the night of the first day of exams was that the students in this club an unusually good records in their Brown Books, so they ought not to mind missing a night of study just before such an unimportant event as a mere final exam.

Altogether, the Welfare Committee is to be commended on its systematic decimation of student pleasure.—A Student.

Ex-Student
Notes

BY L. N. GEORGE

FRIONA

George Heath, '29, is superintendent of schools at Friona. This school has cashed all teachers' vouchers so far and will run the entire nine months. Friona is an exception in that it has recently finished an extensive building project and is also to continue its full teaching program. This community has one of the most beautiful modern and fully equipped high school buildings in the country. The following W. T. exes are teaching there: Mr. and Mrs. George Heath, Bob Jarrett, Wayne Eubanks, M. A. Armstrong, Marie Gardner, Vivian Boston, Elin Joplin, Herts Meyer, Mrs. Boyse Wulfman, and G. C. Applewhite. Miss Boston, Miss Hart and Miss Myers tell us to make room in W. T. for them this summer. Miss Gardner reports that her sister Bertha Gardner from Vigo Park, Swisher County, will attend W. T. this summer.

FARWELL

Guy B. Tabor is superintendent at Farwell. This place has finished a thirty-five thousand dollar project of improvement, and the school will run the full nine months. Mr. Tabor reports that everything is going fine, and any one who passes that way occasionally can see that the school is growing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Tabor plan to go to Southern California for summer work. Miss Wanda Cain and Miss Martina Anderson plan to come to Canyon and the other members of the faculty are undecided. Mr. R. P. Terrell is another W. T. Ex teaching in this school system.

TEXICO.

Leo Forrest is principal of the High School at Texico. Miss Vida Sue Bledsoe, Miss Selma Bledsoe, and Mrs. Ora C. Wood are the other W. T. exes teaching here, and they plan to be in W. T. this summer.

A. J. Morris, principal at Dawn, plans to be in school this summer and will bring his family to Canyon.

Miss Mary Lou Beckham of Whitney, Texas, sent in her subscription to The Prairie and membership fee in the Ex-Student Association this week. Thank you, Miss Beckham and please pass The Prairie around among your fellow teachers and tell them about old W. T. S. T. C.

Miss Julia Morris of Harrold, Texas, who graduated in the summer of 1928, in a letter to Miss Mattie M. Swisher says, "I am enjoying my work at Scarrett College so much, and I am working rather steadily on my thesis for my M. A. degree this spring. The field of College Bible and Religious Education is my ultimate goal."

Miss Ethel Morgan, who is teaching in Wichita Falls says that she is planning to be in W. T. this summer.

Palo Duro School

This school is on the Palo Duro Canyon road eight miles east of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson are the teachers, and they have 33 pupils enrolled. The following pupils are in the tenth grade and plan to come to Canyon for the eleventh grade next year; Miss Dora Miller, Miss Marguerite Meyer, Mr. Ralph Bragg, Mr. Vance Albers, and Mr. Kelley Rose. They plan to club together and transport themselves co-operatively.

NEW MEXICO.

Last summer we drew heavily from New Mexico, enrolling over 100 from there. This winter we have some of the finest students that New Mexico or any other state ever produced. The number that attend from New Mexico this summer just depends upon how hard we work on the job.

Floyd Golden, '26, is superintendent of the Portales schools. The school plants at Portales

Girls' Basketball
Tournament Is To
Commence Today

The girls' basketball tournament being sponsored by W. A. A. will get under way this afternoon at 4:30 in the girls' gymnasium, according to an announcement made by those in charge yesterday.

Teams may be entered by classes, girls' organizations, and independent groups, and several teams have been entered to date. The names of these teams were not available at press time.

Admission to these games will be free, and everyone is invited to attend. A schedule of the games will be put on the bulletin board.

Freshmen Win in
Basketball Game
With Clovis High

Coach Mitchell Jones and his Freshmen cagers journeyed to the city of Clovis, New Mexico, Friday, February 19th, to engage the high school cagers of Clovis High School in a basketball contest.

The Fish came out of the game victorious, being on the long end of a 25 to 23 score. From the score the game must have been an interesting one. Walker, Davis, Cabe, Phillips and Morris were the starters for the college lads.

It seems that the team had no little trouble returning home. In fact all that happened was that the big Buick bus was slightly damaged.

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN
IN STUDY OF AIRPLANES

The children of the kindergarten at the college have just completed a study of airplanes, in which all of them are much interested, and Tuesday they held an airplane show to which they invited their parents and children of the lower grades of the Training School.

In their program they told of the Ford Tri-Motored plane, the Amphibian, the "Spirit of St. Louis," the U. S. Mail Plane, the 12-motor German passenger plane and others; each child described the plane which interested him most.

The children have built an airplane which they have painted red. It is named "Trick-Doer."

Poems and songs of airplanes completed the program which was planned and carried out by the children under the guidance of Miss Ruth Lowes.

The children were Bula Jean Moudy, Johnnie Connor Barnett, Peggy Bishir, Joy Frances Cain, Irene Bessire, Georganna Westfall, Bobbie Lynn Clayton, John James Harter, Foster Hill, Sam Johnson, Tom Knighton, Andy Walsh and Eddie Crabtree.

have been build at a total cost of \$225,000. Seventeen hundred children have been enrolled thus far and new ones are coming in every day says Mr. Golden. There are 360 in high school, and 60 are planning to graduate this spring. The following W. T. exes are teaching in the Portales school system: Floyd Golden, P. M. Bailey, Iris Bonner (nee Iris Rible), E. P. Compton, Janie V. Hamon, Edna Diesney, and Mrs. T. E. Allen.

FLOYD COUNTY

Lockney

Billy Biggers is superintendent at Lockney. The high school building is four years old, but it looks as if it were only a few months. Billy says that the pupils are responsible for the good care which it has had. There are eighteen teachers in this system and forty seniors are planning to graduate this spring. Mr. Biggers plans to be in W. T. this summer.

Floydada

W. E. Patty is superintendent at Floydada. There are thirty-seven teachers in this school system and eleven of them are W. T. ex-students. Miss Daltis Rea is President of the W. T. Ex-student Association in Floyd County. She reports that there are forty-three W. T. exes in the county and that they all boost for the old college.

Clarendon

H. T. Burton is superintendent of the Clarendon public schools, and he reports that the public schools and the Junior College will both run the full nine months. There are 880 pupils in the public schools and 85 in the Junior College. The following teachers in the Clarendon schools plan to be in W. T. this summer; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. McHenry Lane, Miss Mame Price, Miss Kate Talley, Miss Pauline Fox, Miss Elon Akian, Mrs. Mae Lumpkin Pruitt, and Miss Viola Waldon.

Mrs. Britain's Studio
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Portraits and KodaksEdwin H. Boedeker
to Deliver Address

Next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Edwin H. Boedeker, a senior who is president of the Young Peoples Division of the Methodist Church, will deliver an address at the Canyon Methodist Church.

Mr. Boedeker has chosen as his topic: "Youth and Religion." He will speak from the younger person's viewpoint instead of from the viewpoint of an older person. Being a college student, he will present and discuss some of the things that religion offers a young person.

"Youth is Lawless," says Boedeker. "Therefore, he requests more privileges. He cannot be granted some things because he has certain limitations in his way."

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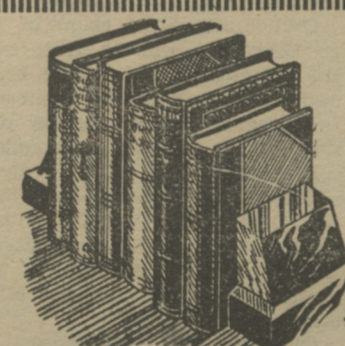
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O. PIONEERS—Willis Cather.
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT—Ripley.
GRANDMOTHER BROWN'S 100 YEARS—Brown.
HENRY THE EIGHTH—Hackett.
STORY OF PHILOSOPHY—Will Durant.
FOOTLIGHTS AND SPOTLIGHTS—Otis Skinner.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN—Carl Sandburg.
GENIUS AND CHARACTER—Emil Ludwig.
THE FALL OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE—Walsh.
PAGAN AND CHRISTIAN CREEDS—Carpenter.
LION—Martin Johnson.
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF CALVIN COOLIDGE.
KEEPING UP WITH SCIENCE—E. E. Slosson.
THE BEST KNOWN WORKS OF VOLTAIRE.
THE BEST KNOWN WORKS OF POE.
THIS BELIEVING WORLD—Browne.
SCANDINAVIAN SUMMER—Harry A. Franck.
BENEATH TROPIC SEAS—William Beebe.
THE INTELLIGENT WOMAN'S GUIDE TO SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM—G. B. Shaw.
MY GARDEN OF MEMORY—K. D. Wiggin.
TINTYPE TYPES—Violet Short.

Warwick Printing Company

"THE GIFT SHOP"

Society and Clubs

ELAPHELIANS PLAN CHAPEL PROGRAM AT LAST MEETING

Plans were made for the joint chapel program of the Elapheleians and the Antlers to be given March 12 at the last meeting of the Elapheleian society. The program for the evening was in charge of the new members taken into the society this quarter.

The first number was a duet by Pollyanna Pitts and Leona Denison, Maurice Warren gave a reading, Pollyanna Pitts played several numbers on the ukelele, and Mary Helen Harding sang several numbers.

MRS. T. M. MOORE ENTERTAINS THURSDAY

St. Valentine's day was suggested in the decorations and bridge accessories Thursday, February 11, when Mrs. T. M. Moore entertained the members of As You Like It club with four tables of bridge at her home, 2007 Sixth Avenue.

Red and white pot plants added an attractive touch to the rooms where the guests were received. Tallies carried attractive Valentine designs. Refreshments, suggestive of the season, were served.

Club members and special guests included the following: Mrs. William Ash, Mrs. Harris M. Cook, Mrs. Chas. Flesher, Mrs. John Fry, Mrs. N. E. McIntire, Mrs. Clyde McElroy, Mrs. F. E. Savage, Mrs. J. J. Walker, Mrs. Lottie Williams, Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. John S. Humphreys, Mrs. Marion Bishir, Mrs. R. A. Terrill, Mrs. T. H. Knighton, Mrs. J. W. Kleinschmidt, and Mrs. A. K. Goodman.

SCRIBBLERS HOLD REGULAR MEETING AT KERR HOUSE

Scrappers Club met Wednesday evening at the Kerr House with their sponsor, Miss Wiley. Troy Pool was chairman of the meeting. After the discussion of contributions by members, Wayne Griffiths, member of the Writers Club, read several of his poems, and Miss Wiley read from Cecil Roberts' "Half Way." There was a brief discussion of the P. I. T. A. contest.

After the business meeting Miss Wiley served individual cherry pies and coffee to the group. Nancy Strain, Jensine Nelson, Dorothy Clark, Marie Moore, Margaret Peery, Tom W. Langston, J. C. Line, Theodore Martin, Troy Pool, Lee Richardson, Ralph Deadlee, Maurice Williams, and Wayne Griffiths.

They bring you a new love thrill... in their gayest and happiest romance..

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BUFFALO BARBER SHOP
"Backing the Buffaloes"

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Marion Hill
Sponsor: Mrs. Tommie Montfort.

Commemorating the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, the children of the grade school presented a historical cantata in the college chapel Saturday morning. The program was under the direction of Miss Jean Moore, Miss Ada V. Clark and Mr. W. L. Vaughan. Students and observers from the class in public school music sang the George Washington cantata by Wilson. The songs were pantomimed by the children of the grades. One of the most popular numbers on the program was the minuet, which danced by Jean Marie Kleinschmidt and Shirley Herald, who were dressed in colonial costume. The climax of the program was a salute and pledge to the flag. The Assembly concluded the program by singing "Star Spangled Banner."

Prince of Liara to Appear on Campus March 1.

Every year there are certain events which are joyfully anticipated in the College High School. Among the outstanding events this year, is the High School Senior play, "The Prince of Liara," which will be presented Tuesday, March 1, at 9:15 o'clock, in the Education Building Auditorium. The price of admission will be 35c. If you like to laugh, come to see this rollicking comedy which is to be presented by an excellent cast. If you are tempted to lie, it is guaranteed that you shall be cured in one evening, upon hearing "The Prince of Liara" tell 'em. Just imagine Johnnie Horton as a liar, Tommie Service as an English Duke, Nancy Graham as a mother-in-law, Frances Alice Clark as a circus lady, Quentin Ward as an artist, L. E. Stuart as a butler, Lucy Jo Louder as a fainting lady, and Marion Hill as a frantic wife. Folks, it's bound to be good!

Freshmen Are Entertained

Last Monday evening the freshmen of W. T. were entertained with a Valentine party at the home of Alma Smith, 2705 Second Avenue. After a series of lively games, Carl Nighors sang a number of popular songs to his own accompaniments on the guitar. Miss Lenna Foster, practice teacher in eighth-grade history, chaperoned the class.

Bandy and Meyer Win Honors

Judges from Amarillo chose Esther Lou Bandy and Anna Meyer as the best dressmakers in the high school sewing class last year. The two winners accompanied by their teacher, Miss Corella Nuzum will attend the annual high school sewing contest to be held at Mineral Wells soon.

Personals

Joe Collins, Alma Smith, Ruth Baker, Lucy Joe Lauder, Florence Root, Louise Shirley, Nancy Gra-Pinick, and Alvin Ream were among the absentees from school the past week because of the "Flu."

Three Generations

If a family tradition is to be upheld in the Collins-Smith family, it is probable that Agnes Smith will be matron of a college dormitory some day. If she does follow in her mother's footsteps, she will be the third generation of her family to choose the supervision of dormitory life for her occupation. Her mother, Mrs. Agnes Smith, has been matron of Randall Hall for several years; and in time her mother, Mrs. Collins, who lives with her now, was matron of a dormitory. When Mrs. Smith was ten years old her mother took her to live at a dormitory at the Methodist College at Waco, Texas. Here she remained two years. At the end of that time, the mother and daughter went to Dallas, where the mother continued her duties as matron, and the daughter continued her studies until her graduation from that school, at which time, she received the B. A. degree, majoring in English. Soon afterward, Collins took charge of the Paten Seminary dormitory, where she remained for several years. Mrs. Smith spent three years previous to her marriage in a private home.

Mrs. Smith came to Canyon in 1926, and took charge of Randall Hall. "I have never known home life, and neither have my children, but I like dormitory life, and I love girls, and enjoy helping them in any way that I can," declares Mrs. Smith—and, considering the outstanding success of Mrs. Smith's work as a dormitory supervisor, we believe that it might be carried on in future years by her daughter, Agnes, now a freshman at W. T. High School.

Red Dobbs: Mary had a little lamb, It's fleece was white as snow. And everywhere that Mary went, That lamb was sure to go.
Joe Bennett: Say, you're quite a poet.
R. D. Shure, don't you know that two pints made a "quote."

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

BISON DUST



BY DUSTY

There's not much to rave forth about this week, except the two games the Bison played with the Texas Tech Matadors and the annual District One Interscholastic League basketball tournament.

Anyway, the West Texas State Teachers College Buffalo Basketball team are again the champions of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. They are the only team in the entire conference with a standing of 1,000 per cent. They still have two more conference games to play (with the Daniel Baker Hill Billies), but if they lose both of these games it will not deprive them of the conference flag this year.

Here's the way it all has happened: A. C. C. had lost only one game when they came to the Buffalo range, but they lost two games here. Daniel Baker had only lost two games until last Friday night when McMurry College won from them. So A. C. C. and Daniel Baker have both lost as many as three games; therefore, if the Buffs were defeated both times by the Hill Billies (which is not very likely) they would not have lost but two conference games. That leaves the Burtonmen holders of the conference championship.

But the two games here on Friday and Saturday nights of this week will be real good games, because the Daniel Baker lads have a mighty good team of cagers. They will try their best to floor the Buffaloes, if it is at all possible.

While in attendance at the high school cage tourney out at the gym last Friday and Saturday, I saw some of the fastest high school games that could be played by anybody's high school cagers. The real thrill happened Saturday afternoon in the Borger-Quitque game. A blond forward led the lads from down Briscoe County way to a hard-earned victory against the fighting Bulldogs of the oil field city. This lad, whose name is Graham, is one of the best handlers of the sphere that this writer has ever had the opportunity of seeing play. He can handle the ball, pivot, guard, dribble, shoot goals and nearly anything else in the basket line.

International Basketball will be resumed in earnest here this week and team managers should keep

in touch with Mitchell Jones in regard to the schedule.

NEW NOVEL BY GALS WORTHY IS ON LIBRARY RENT SHELF

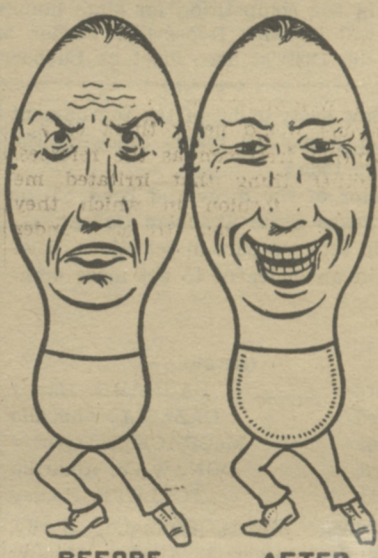
After an interval of four years, the author of the Forsythe series has published another novel, this one depicting contemporary England. Dinny, the heroine, stands for the finer side of the younger generation and is the center of the main plot to rescue her brother from a strange dilemma. The contrast between the English and the American and their lack of understanding and sympathy for one another are shown by Dinny and Hallorsen, the American explorer. All of the characters are clearly drawn, and the plot is well constructed. Mr. Galsworthy himself admits that there is a glimpse of the films in the plot for the rescue of Hubert.

The author's interest in problems of human welfare again asserts itself in this work. His philosophy of life, his sense of what is right, and his condemnation of what is wrong are obvious. While not perhaps his greatest work, *Maid in Waiting*, is a novel which will serve future generations as a guide to the customs of this generation. To say that Galsworthy is a great novelist is to recognize that he is also a contemporary historian of no mean rank.

Galsworthy, John. *Maid in Waiting*. 362p. Scribner's. \$2.50, 1931.

W. V. Thompson is superintendent at Lelia Lake. There are 254 pupils in this school, eight of which are high school seniors, Dave Walden, R. C. Weatherly, and Miss Vera Garland Plan to be in W. T. this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are thinking of coming.

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The Prairie

MUMBLES

BY THE MUMBLER

Oh, what a wedding, what a wedding! The Womanless Wedding! And if it weren't for people saying we were prejudiced and biased on account of being a male, we would say that men even excel in being women. They wear skirts with a finer sense of proportion. They are more dignified in the gentle art of piffle paffle. And they show a superior maternalism in handling the young of the species. Yes, sir, for two pence we'd say that men have the edge on women when it comes to acting like women are supposed to act!

We are curious to know whether Mr. Duflo is just simply a natural born talented actor or if he acquired the knack through the study of sociology? Judge Landers had the prettiest calves—and a coyness so very attractive. Whereas, Mike Hunt, for all his dimpled knees, spoiled his spell by not hiding his face. Dr. Barnett gets our nomination for the perfect get-up. He had such nice, pink cheeks, too! And, if anybody in this universe ever was completely nill, nill, and void of sex appeal, it is Messrs. Strain and Shook.

None can deny that Dr. Darnall looked more like the villain than the bride's father, and that, from the balcony, it looked like Dr. Cook was bearing the precious sparkler on his head.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsors are to be congratulated. They provided a very gleeful half hour, taking a theme worn to a frazzle before this generation ever nipped a bottle and turning it into a thousand chuckles. We still glow pleasantly inside. Humanity will never cease to gloat over the ridiculous appearance of dignified masters.

High school boys from all over the windswept region of Texas met in Canyon last week for the annual jubilee of juvenile basketball. Good looking boys, too, with coaches most of whom once dotted the W. T. campus.

Next year and the next and the next, etc., Coach Burton will welcome these youngsters into his fold. He will take the cream of the plains and build upon the foundation he has so firmly imbedded that the ravages of time and fashion ne'er weakens nor quavers. And W. T. will go on turning out nationally recognized stars and winning championships, and the tradition of good, clean basketball will add tremendously to the resultant pride shown over a W. T. sheepskin.

Rufus Dodgen is the big-he-man type of lover. Evelyn Durham bears herself like a great metropolitan society dame. Gilford Miller should make an excellent artillery officer. His voice booms out like a Big Bertha. Dr. Pierle favors the Chinks but hides his prejudice behind an avalanche of praise for the Japs. Noel Gollehon and Ray Robbins make daily pilgrimages to the shrine of Venus. Frank Rorex is W. T.'s sweetest boy. And, no doubt, arouses many a mellowish impulse. While Edna Spade keeps us satisfied that gentle and kindly features are still to be found in les femmes.

"A man's womenfolk, whatever their outward show of respect for his merit and authority, always regard him secretly as an ass, and with something akin to pity. . . they see the actual man within, and know him for a shallow and pathetic fellow." Harsh words! And they come from the pen of no less an authority than H. L. Mencken.

Men of West Texas, we've reached the crises in the evolution of the human race! Members of our own tribe are turning tail, going over to the side of the opposition. If the accusation is true—I say "IF"—has it always been thus? And only now becoming a recognized truth? Or is man of late centuries defective in upholding his flawlessness?

"An ass!" "Shallow and pathetic fellow." Woe is me, woe is me. That we, the two legged animals who have since eternity began strutted in the freedom of our unhampered stride, should come to this!

A mass uprising is necessary. Some strategic move must be made. We must have leaders. . . and we must have followers, true blue hot-bloods who will give until it hurts clear to the marrow of their gizzardly souls! Personally, I favor the wearing of knee breeches so that the usurpers may see that our pants haven't been worn in parentheses, and that we are the fine, upright fellows we've pretended to be!

DEATH OF SISTER CALLS

HOLMES OUT OF TOWN

Miss Cleo Holmes was called out of town recently on account of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Milton Weigert, at Plainview, Nebraska.

Miss Holmes is expected home the first part of next week.

Amarillo Sandies

(Continued from first page)

The tournament started Thursday afternoon when six teams advanced to the second round in the afternoon's play. Amarillo, Canyon, Pampa and Gruver had little trouble in disposing of their first opponents, while Stratford and Borger advanced by default.

In each of the first games the winners showed power and great defensive ability to run off with their tilts by wide margins.

Games are Spectacular

The Golden Sandies of Amarillo staged the most spectacular drive of the afternoon games, defeating Dimmitt, 38 to 10. The golden clad lads held their opponents powerless during the first half, leading 18 to 3 at the intermission, and let up only slightly during the closing periods.

The Canyon Eagles ran almost as close a race for honors, leading the Sandies by one point, but allowing their opponents a three-point margin over Dimmitt's score. The Eagles defeated Dumas 39 to 13, leading 22 to 4 at the half.

And just as close for the lead in the margin of victory came Gruver, and only slightly behind, this quintet was Pampa. Gruver advanced over Canadian, 37 to 10, and the Harvesters defeated Goodnight, 35 to 13.

Happy and Quatake Advance

In the play Saturday, the Happy Jacks played brilliantly to defeat a fighting Farwell team, 24 to 17. Led by a smooth-working center, Barnard, the Jacks came from behind to nose under the wire, the winner. Barnard's shooting and ball handling was as skillful an exhibition as has been seen in Buffalo Gym in many a day. He was aided in his play by R. Morgan, a forward, and the defensive work of Locket and Springer, as guards.

Farwell, the loser, was not with-

out her stars. McElroy, forward, was a hustling piece of furniture who unfortunately left the game on personal fouls in the third quarter. Danner, guard, was also a great performer for Farwell.

Led by Graham, 194-pound forward, the Quatake team showed smooth and successful floor work to gain their victory over the Owls of Hedley. Graham's speed was amazing for his size, and his ability to score was exceeded only by his fighting spirit. Morris, center, was Quatake's other half in the starting department. This pair of hot shots scored 30 points between them.

Dalhart Holds Spotlight

The Dalhart Wolves, defending champions, held the interest in the afternoon as they made their first appearance, defeating the Canyon Eagles, 29 to 19. The Amarillo Golden Sandies again met with no great resistance as they marched into the quarter-finals over Stratford, winning 26 to 18. Gruver established themselves as a dark horse, coming into the meet unrecognized as a possible winner, the quintet surprised fans with its power and took its place among the favorites. Gruver erased Panhandle's Panthers 34 to 19, in their second round tilt.

The Hedley Owls were the first to enter the quarter-finals, by defeating the Perryton Rangers, 25 to 21. Farwell advanced over Vega, and Quatake defeated Follett, 37 to 5.

The Borger-Quatake game Saturday afternoon was by far the hardest fought and closest tussle of the entire meet. At the first quarter the Bulldogs led, 7 to 5; at the half the score was tied, 11 to 11, and at the end of the third quarter the count was still knotted 18 to 18.

The Amarillo Sandies' next foe in the competition for state honors will be with Ropesville, winner of the District Two meet at Lubbock.

A committee of four men who saw every game of the tournament selected first and second all-district basketball teams following the termination of the annual meet here today.

In the past S. D. Burton, director of the meet and head of the Athletic Department of the West Texas State Teachers College, selected these teams. This year Burton took no part in selections, delegating the work to the committee in an endeavor to get more opinions on the final ballot.

The teams:

(First)		(Second)
GRAHAM, Quatake	Forward	BARNARD, Happy
PIETSCH, Borger	Forward	CAZZELL, Amarillo
LA BARGE, Amarillo	Center	MCCRACKEN, Gruver
CORBETT, Amarillo	Guard	DUNAWAY, Amarillo
B. CONLEY, Borger	Guard	TOLLETT, Hedley

Honorable mention: Aynes, Gruver; Morris, Quatake; Hardy, Amarillo; Fenimore, Amarillo; Alexander, Borger; R. Morgan, Happy; Hudson, Gruver; Langhorn, Dalhart; Patterson, Dalhart; Evans, Hedley; McElroy, Farwell; Enloe, Pampa; Marbrough, Pampa; S. Donelson, Stratford; Vaughn, Panhandle; Pearson, Canyon; Tucker, Perryton.

Dr. Hill Writes

(Continued from page one)

cal lore of the genial conductor enchanted me all the way to Washington. As we swung rapidly through Harper's Ferry, where three states and two rivers meet, I caught myself unconsciously humming "John Brown's Body," and a St. Louis merchant sitting across the aisle turned and said, "On which side did you fight?" Now, up to this time this "sheeny" and I had viewed each other like some of us Moderns will view the Promised Land—a far off—but this little incident broke the ice, and we became quite chatty.

Arriving at Washington, I received my first shock when a Yellow Cab charged me only 20 cents for a ride from the Union Depot to my hotel, a mile and a half away. I had to ask him three times what he said were the charges. I had expected to empty my pocket-book—and didn't lack a great deal either.

In the afternoon I went up to the Capitol. I asked my taxi-driver if President Hoover is very popular in Washington. His reply would not look nice in The Prairie. To get another rise, I said, "I think I'll vote for him," and his comment was, "Old Boy, you'll be lonesome." I voted the "House of Representatives," as Bill Nye once called it. What do you think? They were debating the appropriation bill and talking about retrenchment and the burdens of taxation. For a minute I almost wondered if I hadn't gone to the wrong capitol—but I noticed that some of the members were listening to what was being said, and then I knew I wasn't in Austin.

From the House I went to the Library of Congress to see an Amarillo News. There were several of them there, so I decided it was a pretty good library. Still, I think it would be better if Uncle Sam would subscribe for The Prairie. He may be waiting for you to offer him a cut rate, Dee.

After reading all about the Buffaloes hooking the Cowboys and chasing the Wildcats to their native haunts, I turned to lighter literature and looked over the original Declaration of Independence of the United States and the Constitution of the same. Boy, a funny feeling crawled a way up high in my throat as I thought about the meaning of these documents. Thomas Jefferson's voice is ringing louder today in

the corridors of time than when, in 1776, its first loud peal rent the temples of European autocracy. His call to freedom is still reverberating in the capitals of the Old World and his political philosophy still stands as the peerless challenge of all time to the intelligence and idealism of mankind. As I read the immortal document which he penned and stood with uncovered head before his statue in the halls of Congress, I humbly renewed my devotion to the guiding principles of his philosophy and prayed that we of today may be worthy children of this immortal sire. The government evolved from the Declaration of Independence rests upon the virtue and intelligence of the common people. It is today on trial. You and I, citizens and teachers of the children, will render the final verdict. If we can subordinate the material and temporal values of life to the spiritual and eternal, our children's children will still be proud of the same old flag that flung to the breeze its victorious folds at Yorktown and symbolized a new world freedom at Versailles. Friends, let's keep the faith!

Cordially yours,

J. A. HILL.

It will be noticed that Dr. Hill, like the true Southerner that he is, neglected to mention Appomattox Court House in the conclusion of this most interesting letter.

Miss Annie Sue Carothers is now Mrs. H. A. Ker of 601 North Marshall Street, Henderson, Texas. She recently wrote W. T. concerning some correspondence work.

STRAND

THEATRE

TONITE IS BARGAIN NITE

"Sally of The Subway"

JACK MULHALL

DOROTHY RESERIE

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

— THURSDAY —

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"GRAFT"

SUE CARROL

Womanless Wedding

(Continued from first page)

(H. M. Cook), nephew of the bride, and the maid of honor (Burt Newlin), becomingly gowned in a shell blue ensemble, preceded the petite flower girl (Tom Langston) who was attired in pink organdie. Following the path of rose petals, the blushing bride (Albert Terry) entered on the arm of her father (F. M. Darnall). The bride was exquisitely beautiful in a simple white satin gown and a delicate, trailing, net headdress with orange blossoms. Her only adornment was a single string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Knot Is Tied.

The bride and groom were made man and wife by the beautiful ring ceremony and received the congratulations and well wishes of their friends. It is here that we would like to end this article, and it is not often that there is present at a wedding both a jilted fiancée and a deserted wife. However, it is related with sorrow and sympathy for the bride, shocked incredulity of the assembly at the untimely entrance of a wife (S. H. Condron) and some several children of the groom. To the great confusion of the groom, he was rudely laid hold of by his wronged wife, after she had shown proper ownership credentials, and dragged unceremoniously from the room, hus was a beautiful romance ended in heartbreak.

Credit goes to J. L. Duflo as being the star performer of the occasion. It is common opinion that no one other male available could have imitated a proud mother at the wedding of an only offspring as well as did Prof. Duflo. Especially entertaining was Mr. Duflo's captivating gestures and enviable poise and posture. Honorable mention goes to C. E. Strain and Albert Barnett as being especially clever imitators of the weaker sex. And that grief-stricken wife, our heart went out to her in her great sorrow. Then too, Dean Harris M. Cook made the cutest little boy seen here in a long time.

Buffaloes Win

(Continued from first page)

stepped out for the lead and remained there for the entire game. The giant Comer, Buff forward, got on one of his best rampages for the season and stored up 23 points, 16 of them in the first half, for high honors. Comer was able to hit the basket from almost all corners and floor positions.

Hodges Not So Hot

Hodges, Tech's favorite hot-shot forward, was held down by the Herd to such an extent that he made but nine points; however, that was high enough to lead his teammates for high scoring honors. Fisher, Crews, and Tadlock, old faithfuls of Tech, were close together for scoring counts, all three getting within one point of each other.

In the second game, which was rated as one of the best thrillers on the home court this year, the Buffaloes were given a scare thru-out the tussle, until the last two minutes of the go. Tech hit the first basket from the free throw line and scored three more points to get off to a flying start, and to lead the Buffaloes for the first time in the series.

Score Knotted Often

The scores were tied more times than any game that these two schools have played in several years. The points ran 1-2, 3-4, in Tech's favor; tied at 5-5, 7-7, 9-9, with Tech again leading at 11-9; tied 14-14. The half ended after the Buffs got started back to old

OLYMPIC

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— NOW SHOWING —

"Caught Plastered"

with

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DOROTHY LEE

It's a Big Roar of Laughter

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

Bargain Nights

"No One Man"

with

CAROLE LOMBARD

PAUL LUKUS

RICHARD CORTEZ

2 — Admissions — 35c

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Laff! Laff! Laff!

"Stepping Sisters"

with

LOUISE DRESSES

MINNA GAMBELL

WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.

JOBYNA HOWLAND

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P. M.

Admission 10c—25c

Night 10c—35c

(See other Ad)

Le Mirage for '31 Is Awarded All-American Rating

Word has just been received that All-American rating, the highest honor awarded annually, has been awarded the 1931 Le Mirage, edited by Margaret Sheers with Wallace O'Keefe as business manager. This is the first time that this honor has been received by a W. T. annual. First class honor rating was awarded the 1930 Le Mirage edited by Minerva Bookout, and second class honor rating was awarded the 1929 Le Mirage, edited by Ruth Strain.

If an annual is absolutely correct, it receives 1,000 points in the judges' rating. The 1931 annual received 910 points, which placed it in the All-American honor group. The rating was done by the National Scholastic Press Association, of which Le Mirage is a member. A certificate of the award is on display in the Publications Office.

VISITORS IN COOK HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Harris M. Cook had as their week-end guests, Superintendent and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf of Plemmons. Mr. Metcalf's brother, Phenix, who is a student in the College, was also a guest at the Cook home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf returned to their home late Sunday.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

form, 21-16, in their favor.

Tech came back again with a new fighting spirit and after 10 minutes of play tied the score with the Herd 31-31. But the Buffaloes saw light ahead, which was about high time, and once more got to clicking to lead the way to the end. Tech never catching them again. The game was over, as far as Tech was concerned, when time-out was called with only two minutes to play.

Comer was again the high pointer with 11 marks to his credit. Crews, Tech forward, and Fisher, center, were second with 10 points each.

Clark and Burk, Buff guards, cut loose and scored 8 and 7 points respectively, something unusual for the guard positions.

The Buffs seeing service were: Comer, Colvin, Richards, Fortenberry, Stroud, Burk, and Clark.

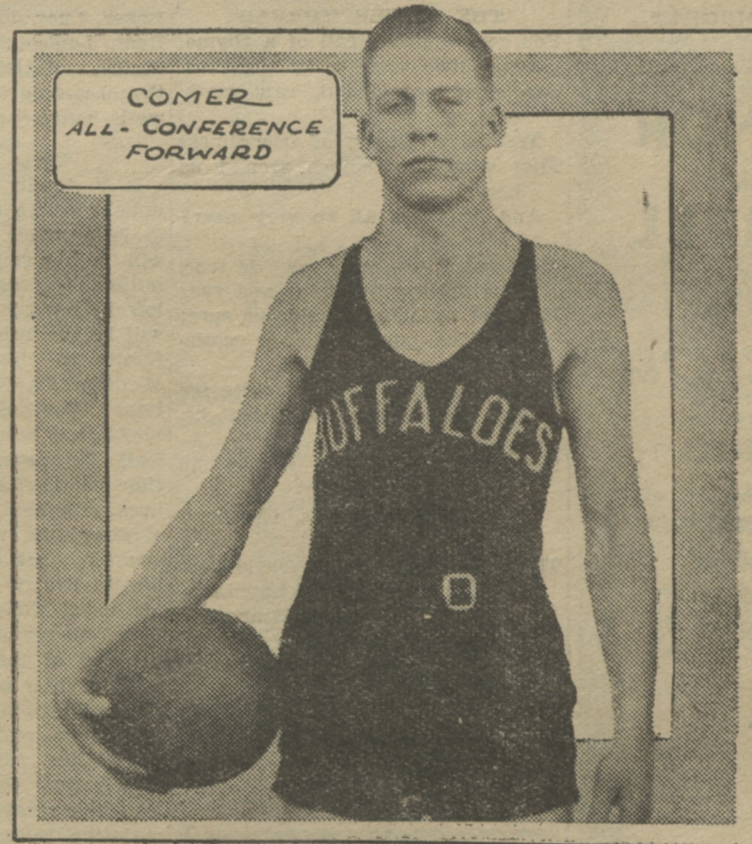
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Basketball

Friday and Saturday Night, at 8:00 o'clock, February 12-27

BUFFALO GYM

BUFFALOES

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Daniel Baker Hill Billies

Come and See Two Thrillers. Admission 50c