

I. R. C. Conference Is Proclaimed Big Success

BANQUET AND LUNCHEON ARE HIGH POINTS OF CONFERENCE

New State of Manchuria Is Permanent, Thinks Maynard

(By John Davidson)

Bringing to a close the first day's session of the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs, the annual conference banquet was held Friday evening in Cousins Hall with the Honorable David Maynard, of international reputation, as the main speaker. The banquet hall was packed to overflowing by delegates from seven colleges and universities and guests from Amarillo and Canyon.

Dr. Maynard took as his subject "Political Trends and Recent Events in the Far East."

Hill Is Toastmaster

Dr. J. A. Hill acted as toastmaster, introducing Professor Herschel Coffee who extended the welcome to visiting colleges.

Professor S. H. Condron introduced the sponsors of the delegation present.

Between courses talented young members of the dancing department rendered entertainment. In addition Professor Wallace R. Clark gave several vocal selections.

Friendliness Reigns

Beforehand the crowded reception room was literally filled with clarifications of intercity, inter-college, interstate, and even international relationships through the conversation of the groups. Friendliness and interest reigned.

Dr. Maynard, a crisp, magnetic speaker, spoke first of the new ruler of Manchuria. "The young puppet Emperor is the last of the Ching Dynasty, imperial rulers of China. Twice has he been Emperor of China, only to be deposed," he said.

Thinks State Permanent

Dr. Maynard thinks that the new state, Manchuria, will be permanent. (Continued on last page)

Contributions Of Dr. R. B. Cousins Being Circulated

"The Contribution of Robert Bartow Cousins to the Educational Development of Texas" has been completed and ready for distribution. The book is written by Henry Alexander Davis for his Masters thesis at W. T. A limited edition was printed by the College for distribution among the personal friends of Dr. Cousins and to be placed in libraries of the state. The Warwick Printing Co. printed a few extra copies which will be placed on sale.

Dr. Cousins was the first president of W. T., coming here to establish the college from the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. After serving W. T. from its opening in 1910 until 1918, he retired to enter business, but soon returned to the teaching profession as head of the Houston city schools. He later was appointed president of the college at Kingsville, giving him the distinct honor of having started two of the leading educational institutions of the state.

Mr. Davis traces the career of this distinguished educator in a most interesting manner.

Ernest Uiberall Gives Opinion Concerning Life of Average American College Students

Says No Nation Should Seek To Be Entirely Self-Supporting

(By Whitman Fish)

An important visiting speaker at the International Relations Conference which was held here Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, was Mr. Ernest Uiberall, a native of Austria.

Mr. Uiberall is in the United States studying conditions and observing the methods of government.

"I am not a graduate student, as I have heard it said I was," Mr. Uiberall stated, "I am merely a student like yourself, trying to learn all I can about the United States."

Carnegie Work Is Based On Idea of Education, Says Jones

(By James Stone)

Dr. Amy Hemingway Jones, the Honorable David Maynard, and Ernest Uiberall, spoke at the luncheon held in the Amarillo Hotel Saturday noon, concluding the two-day session of the Southwest Conference of International Relations Clubs which convened here last week.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club with the cooperation of the Amarillo College and the various organizations of the city. The speakers were introduced by Mayor Ross D. Rogers.

Outlines Work

Outlining the work of the Carnegie Foundation, Dr. Jones emphasized that there is no attempt to propagandize. "The work," she stated, "is based entirely on the idea of education, of the offering (Continued on page two)

College Digest Reprints Stories

Use Both Editorials and News; Picture Of Palo Duro

Reporters and staff writers of The Prairie have been rewarded for good work during the past several months by having several of their contributions reprinted in the College Digest, a magazine published at Austin, Texas, and devoted to the interest of college news and newspapers.

Three Articles Used

James Stone is leading at present with a total of two news stories and an editorial reprinted in full in recent issues. Both news stories were concerning the International Relations Clubs Conference, and the editorial, "A Plea For Activity," called attention to the participation of college students in political affairs.

Staff written articles concerning the coming Educational Rally, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society Museum, and the activities of Miss Nelle Galloway, an ex-student, were given positions of prominence in the news department. An article by Mrs. T. V. Reeves, concerning statements of Dr. J. A. Hill concerning the value of the Museum, was reprinted in full in the January issue.

The December issue of the Digest carried as a cover illustration, a photograph of a beauty spot in the Palo Duro Canyon, near the College with a caption advising visitors and students to visit the canyons.

Miss Lou Featherstone, a former student at W. T., with four of her pupils, attended the I. R. C. Conference last Friday afternoon. Miss Featherstone is now teaching in Dalhart High School.

Leota Lightfoot was visiting her sister, Neva, last Saturday.

Maynard Talks

Says Philippines Would Rather Rule Themselves Badly Than Enjoy American Capital.

"Freedom itself doesn't mean much." So thinks the Honorable David Maynard, prominent internationalist who was the main speaker of the International Relations Conference here last week.

He made the above statement when asked if the Philippines wanted their independence. "Sure they want independence, they say; but they draw you aside and add 'not for a while yet.' The Philippines would rather rule themselves than to enjoy the privileges of the organized American society." As an example he pointed out that Chicago would prefer the rule of a Bill Thompson to the efficiency of organized rule by Englishmen.

"What Do You Mean?"

When asked how the "open door" policy works in China, Dr. Maynard facetiously returned the question "What do you mean by the 'open door' policy?" He explained that practically every person had a different idea of the "open door" and that the door was open until one nation got a contract and then it automatically closed against all other countries.

In regard to the Russian railroad in China and Manchukuo, Dr. Maynard believes that there will be rapprochement between China and Russia and then Russia and Japan will agree to sell the road.

Conflict Unlikely

As far as a war between Japan and Russia is concerned, Dr. Maynard considers a conflict over territorial control unlikely. Internal dissensions might, however, lead to war in order to unite the Japanese people more closely. "Uniting a constituency by war and hatred of another nation is a method that has been often used."

Goodnight Trail To Be Marked By Monument

The Goodnight Trail, official name for the highway east of Canyon to the Palo Duro State Park, will be marked with an appropriate monument on the lots east of the Fronabarger home. The city of Canyon has purchased these lots from the ex-students of W. T. who bought them several years ago with a view of erecting the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall.

The suggestion that these lots be procured by the city for a memorial to Colonel and Mrs. Charles C. Goodnight was recently made by James O. Guleke of Amarillo, who has been greatly interested in the development of the Goodnight Trail and the establishment of the Palo Duro Park.

The type of monument has not been decided upon. Park officials believe that this project may be included in the development of the Palo Duro. Architect Guy Carlander is working out plans for the monument, and will submit them to D. E. Colp, chairman of the State Park Board, who is expected here within two weeks.

Mrs. Charlton Dies

As The Prairie went to press word was received that Mrs. F. T. Charlton, mother of Miss Agnes Charlton, had died at the family home in Canyon. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Miss Charlton is a professor in the department of modern languages.

DR. GOLDWIN GOLDSMITH IN CHAPEL TALK

Advocates Study of Principals of Art For Better Living

"DEVELOP TASTE"

True Artist Uses Imagination In Interpretations

"How many really know what art is?" asked Dr. Goldwin Goldsmith, head of the Department of Architecture at the University of Texas, in his informative talk to the student body Saturday morning. "The Fine Arts in Everyday Life" was the subject discussed by Dr. Goldsmith, who came here through the courtesy of the American Institute of Architects.

"We come into contact with the fine arts every day," he pointed out, "yet many of us do not realize it. I am inclined to agree with the late Florenz Ziegfeld that 'Beauty gives us the last thrill left in a mechanical age' and that we must strive to put beauty into our everyday lives. We must know the principals of art before we can make the best of our daily lives."

"Develop Individuality"

"Develop individuality in your tastes," he advised, "but develop also harmony, and an eye for color and arrangement. Let your own personality develop itself. All of us have a craving for beauty but we do not understand it nor have we learned to express it."

Dr. Goldsmith pointed out the opportunities for beautifying the home, grounds, and public parks, many of which are overlooked in the civic life of the small town. He gave many pertinent suggestions as to how this work of beautification may be carried on, suggesting that one aid to a program of beautification would be an Art Commission whose duty it would be to plan the improvements for the whole town, thus bringing about harmony in gardening and in building.

Stresses Imagination

"The true artist," he concluded, "does not want distortion, nor does he want photographic reproduction. Some things must be left to the imagination."

Dr. Goldsmith also addressed several of the art classes during his day's visit here. He was the luncheon guest of Randall Hall.

Sheffy and Studer Will Appear On W. T. Radio Hour

Professor L. F. Sheffy and Floyd Studer will give the principal addresses over the College Broadcast Wednesday evening. Each will tell interesting things about the Panhandle Plains Historical Society Museum and the work it is doing for this section of the country.

E. L. Rusk will give several old time tunes. C. W. Batchelder will be announcer.

The program comes over station WDAG, Amarillo, at 8:30 o'clock. The next W. T. program will be given the evening of March 28, at the same hour.

Gleanings

From the Waste Paper Basket in the Publications Office.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. I am going to Lubbock this evening if it don't get much colder. There is no use to try to remedy the condition our country is in at the present time. We have Education 322 at eleven o'clock, that is the only thing that is keeping me from going home right now. That is just the reason that she is so young right now. Pink elephants on the ceiling. An elavender alegator was shaving a billy goat.

Why not enjoy yourself because for tomorrow you may be dead. We are having some very cold weather which is very disagreeable in case you are poor and have to walk everywhere you have to go.

Is Love Grand?

Freshman Would Like to Know What is Superb About This Phenomenon

Is Love Grand? Of course, if you've never experienced it you won't know. But, if you are interested, you might ask someone (like we did) who does know, and you will probably learn nothing (like we did) about it.

No Suggestion?

But we really do believe that it is (or must be) grand. Just look at the work the repair men have done and will have to do on the walls of our elegant institution, all just because of the courting of famous couples who like to draw hearts and things, not to mention the ones who use the walls for footrests when carrying on amorous conversations. Of course, courting in the halls should be forbidden, but it wouldn't do for such a suggestion to come from a freshman.

No, it would never do for a freshman to make suggestions, for, of the possible thousand students enrolled in this school, we would say that one-half of them are in love, and the other half would like to be but don't know just how or where to begin.

Compile Statistics

After exhaustive (for us!) study on the subject we have compiled a formidable list of statistics and have through devious paths arrived at the conclusion that the noon hour seems to be the most favorable time for lovers to get together for a little chat. We have frequently observed, while compiling some of these aforesaid statistics, you understand, that if some ed is just a little late getting back from lunch, one of the fairer sex is usually seen loitering around the west entrance of the building. And, after the gentleman (?) in (Continued on last page)

Education Helps Man to Enjoy Life Says Dr. J. A. Hill

That an education is not primarily to enable a man to make money but to enable him to enjoy life and to render service, was the theme of the address, "The Fruits of Education," made by President J. A. Hill to the ex-service men at the CCC camp Wednesday evening, March 7.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves was in charge of the program. Professor W. E. Lockhart, an ex-service man, introduced the speaker of the evening.

Dorothy Clark and Florine Bowman furnished the music.

W. T. Judging Team At Fat Stock Show Held In Fort Worth

Four boys of W. T. left Thursday morning for Fort Worth where they will take part in the livestock judging contest, at the Fat Stock show held there.

They have arranged to stop and judge at the various places on their way, where contests are being held. The team, accompanied by Prof. Frank R. Phillips, head of the department of agriculture in W. T., are Hugh Currie, from Amarillo, Woodrow Toome from Tulia, J. R. Bertrand from White Deer, and J. T. Brown from Dumas.

L. B. Penick, who is now teaching at Williams High School, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

REGIONAL MEETING PROCEEDS SMOOTHLY THROUGH SESSIONS

Sul Ross Gets 1935 Conference

Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine will be hosts to the Fifth Southwest Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs next spring, it was decided during the business session of the Regional meet here Saturday morning.

During the election of officers, Katie Brem of New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts was chosen vice president and Frances Rogers of W. T. S. T. C. was elected recording secretary.

Officers of the Sul Ross chapter of I. R. C. automatically become officers of the Conference for the ensuing year. These are: Bill Winters, president; Garland Kresmier, corresponding secretary; and Juliet Forchheimer, secretary-treasurer.

W. T. H. S. Play Is Amusing Comedy

Rolling Comedy Guarantees Laughs By the Dozen

Friday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Education Building, one of the most amusing and exciting comedies ever presented by amateur actors is to be produced by the senior class of the College High School. The production is being directed by Melva Gamewell, under the supervision of Miss Mary Morgan Brown and Miss Helen White Moore. "Aunt Betty of Butte" is a play in which the differences between the open manners of the West, Eastern ideals, and English nobility are shown in a striking manner.

Is Self Made Success

Agnes Smith, Aunt Betty, plays the part of a self-made business woman from the west. You will be surprised to find that the English Sir Thomas Lord, interpreted by Wayne McNeill, is not all shocked by Aunt Betty's frankness. Indeed, he more than admires her. Jewell Alma Glass, as Mrs. Grayson, plays opposite J. T. Sykes who finds it convenient to go outside and look at the clouds when his wife appears and measures his western sister by her very eastern standards.

Stutters Helplessly

Virginia Murray, in the part of Suzanne Grayson, falls in love with Richard Porter, Don Savage, who gets so excited that he stutters helplessly in asking the consent of Suzanne's parents to their marriage.

The maid, played by Madelyn Bull, never tires of bringing in packages, signing for special deliveries, answering the telephone, or bringing in tea for Aunt Betty, even though her mistress, Mrs. Grayson, finds such popularity on the part of her sister-in-law very (Continued on last page)

Maynard, Uiberall, Jones Give Main Talks To Students

Featuring three world traveled speakers, and attended by one of the most interested delegations in its history, the Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs held on the W. T. campus Friday and Saturday was acclaimed one of the most stimulating meetings in the history of the Southwest Conference.

Speakers furnished by the Carnegie Foundation for the Promotion of World Peace, sponsors of the Conference, were the Honorable David Maynard, international known economist and lecturer; Ernest Uiberall, native-born Austrian who is now studying in America and Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, chairman of the International Relations Club division of the Endowment.

Study Cuban Question

Delegates from West Texas and New Mexico colleges and universities began arriving Thursday and following registration Friday morning went immediately into a discussion of "The Cuban Situation," with Dr. C. B. Casey, of Sul Ross, presiding. High points in this session were pertinent remarks made by Jose Reyes and Antonio Morales, native-born Cubans.

Professor B. H. Warren, Wayland College, presided over the conference luncheon held in the College Cafeteria at noon Friday. Miss Jones, representing the Carnegie Foundation, spoke on the work of International Relations Clubs in foreign lands. Mr. Uiberall explained the attitude of many students studying international relations, and Dr. Maynard was introduced to the assembly.

Uiberall Well Received

Mr. Uiberall, speaking on "The (Continued on last page)

Historical Society Plans Annual Banquet on April 13th

Walter D. Cline, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and R. C. Crane of Sweetwater will be two of the speakers on the program of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society when it holds its annual meeting here on April 13, according to Professor L. F. Sheffy the secretary.

Mr. Crane has long been interested in the history and development of West Texas and his talk will be a popular feature of the afternoon program, and those who heard Mr. Cline last summer will be glad to have an opportunity to hear him again.

Last year the meeting was a memorable one because it marked the opening of the Museum. This year's occasion will mark the opening of the Goodnight Trail, which begins at Canyon and goes into the Palo Duro State Park. This road was designated the Goodnight Trail by the last legislature through the efforts of J. O. Guleke of Amarillo. It is expected that J. Evetts Haley, a graduate of the college, will deliver the address in connection with the placing of a marker at the beginning of the road.

Freshmen Students Take Place In Sun As Apt Critics of Diego Rivera Fresco Exhibit

Show Appreciation of Obscure And Symbolic Pieces

In defiance to the popular conception that Freshmen, as a class, are green, poorly educated young nitwits, the first year students of W. T. rose up last week and took their place in the sun, establishing themselves not only as young hopefuls, but as young hopefuls who "know things," and who can take their place with the connoisseurs in discussions of art.

The place was the Mary E. Hudspeth Room of Pioneer Hall, and the incentive was Miss Margaret Wiley, who in the interest of art and of English shepherded her flock of ambitious youngsters

through the perils of the Diego Rivera exhibit of prints, reproductions of his famous frescoes in Mexican buildings.

Write Appreciations

Following their journey through this, to some of them, virgin territory, the youngsters wrote short appreciations of the Rivera prints. Many of them show much thought, and a true appreciation of this type of art.

"When I looked at Diego Rivera's picture 'The Head of a Slave Indian,'" says Annie Maude Hunter, "something within me rebelled that that tall graceful Indian had had the fire of life extinguished, leaving only sorrow encased in soft bright blue and orange."

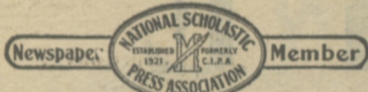
Study of Contrasts

"The most interesting painting for close study," says George Bow-

den, "is 'The Fall of the Empire.' The captured men in the painting, probably government officials, are a study of contrasts as far as the expressions of their faces are concerned. The face of one of the men says, 'You have captured me in body, but my spirit is still free.' Another face says, 'I give up; you may do as you wish with me.'"

"On the walls of the Palace of Cortez, Cuernavaca, Old Mexico, Diego Rivera has plastered an earth-born image of terrible earth-born colors," writes Malcolm Carr feelingly, "'Head of Priest,' is the brief caption; yet there is nothing divine seen there, nothing, even, beyond mean earth. Ages of viciousness seared me coming from out 'slit eyes in the mask,' rheumish, piglish eyes, cruel under a (Continued on page two)

THE PRAIRIE



A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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TWO SERVICES FOR THE COLLEGE

Democracy is on trial throughout the world as never before in history.

In more than one country, democratic government has been supplanted by some form of centralized action simply because popular intelligence and the spirit of unity are insufficient to enable people to realize their hopes and inspirations. By performing two services the schools and colleges may play an important part in preserving this country from a similar fate:

1. They should discover and teach the country a better system of distribution for the goods it produces, so the standard of living may be lifted to as high a plane as the standard of production.

2. They should spread education more widely among the people, especially among adults, so the nation may meet its problems with a higher standard of comprehension.—Dr. George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, before the annual convention of the National Education Association in Cleveland.

Nature alone is always true to herself; she alone through the ages never lies, never changes, never hesitates, ever presses onward.—Eden Phillips.

FRESHMEN—

(Continued from first page) blunted forehead. Thin, hard lips tightly set in the smile of aeons of self-righteousness mocked my inevitable tremor of recoil.

Thinks Him Cruel

Jerry Kerbow discovers the iconoclast in Rivera's portrayal of his subjects, particularly in the print called "Juarez and the Reform Laws." "It is a portrait of Mexican politicians, lovely señoritas, soldiers and two greedy priests, or monks," she writes. "In the background are beautiful cathedrals with the Holy Cross outlined clearly against the blue sky. Probably from an artist's viewpoint—which would naturally be in terms of color, rhythm, and balance—the picture would likely be considered very beautiful and exact. But to me the picture is rather sacrilegious and degrading to the Catholic faith."

Dorothy Moore finds beauty in "The Caneworkers." "The colors are beautiful. The deep brown of the peons' skin, the clear white of their scanty clothing, and the vivid green of the bundles of cane are skillfully and boldly combined. The blank and wooden expression on the face of the peons as they bend to their work under the stinging whip of the overseer shows clearly the indifferent and stoic attitude of the Mexican people toward hardship."

Sees The Inner Man

"Rivera's 'Self Portrait,' was a favorite with Bernice Clark who says: 'As I looked at the well painted features of the man—the look of mental or possibly physical pain on his face, the dark eyes and hair, and his uniform—I thought of the Diego Rivera who dedicated his life to painting mural pictures for the benefit of the poorer classes of people in Mexico.'"

Jane Younger criticizes the group of prints as a whole. "I feel sure that not even the most prejudiced critic could say that Rivera has any idealistic beauty in his pictures," she says. "His treatment seems to me harsh, unsympathetic, and bleak. There is rhythm in his work; yet it is a rhythm which is stiff and halting. . . . His work, taken as a photographic picture of present day Mexico, is valuable; but considering it as an addition to the beauty and greatness of world art, I can find, according to my own taste, no great value in it."

Adobe Walls Is Favorite

John Elliot Jenkins' large oil painting, "Adobe Walls in 1874," was also a great favorite with the group. "It appeals to me," says Gladys Barton, "because it is very natural and looks much like a typical old ranch house." Woodrow Gorham thinks it is a typical picture of the nineteenth century for "the artist gave the painting an excellent background by bringing into view the low blue hills, and the herd of cattle."

"It makes me forget my cares and worries," says Helen Lill, "and I think the colors are beautiful."

LUNCHEON—

(Continued from first page) of alternatives for war." She expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of the libraries of the Panhandle in establishing "International Mind Alcoves."

"I am proud of American influence in China," stated Dr. Maynard in his speech on "Recent Trends in China." He attributed the progress made there in the last 20 years largely to the influence and work of Chinese students who have returned to their country after receiving their education in American universities. He painted a picture of a rapidly developing country where mass and individual education were rapidly making the people literate, where industrialism was substituting mass products for hand manufacturing, and where American influences were causing the modernization of great and ancient cities.

Situation is Serious

"The situation in Germany is serious, but never hopeless; the situation in Austria is never serious but always hopeless," stated Ernst Uiberall, while tracing the recent history of his country, Austria. He attributed Austria's plight to the Treaty of Saint Germain which cut off Austria's natural resources, and still commanded her to be a sovereign state. Austria's troubles, or as Mr. Uiberall said, "tragedies," were likewise due to the fact that the generation of 1900 was a "lost generation," killed or almost wholly disillusioned by war, and to the uncontrolled inflation which has made it impossible for the youth to get jobs and has therefore driven them into "secret armies" of political parties.

The program of the luncheon included the group singing of "America," invocation by Dr. R. Thomason, a violin solo by Mrs. John Josey, and a vocal solo by H. A. Shaw. Mrs. Maud McClurg, chairman of the International Relation Division of the Business and Professional Women's Club, presided.

Demand Is Growing For W. T. Professors To Judge Exhibits

The out-of-town demand for college teachers to judge school exhibits has begun.

Miss Isabel Robinson, Miss Novella Goodman and Melva Gamewell will go to Channing Wednesday to judge the Channing Public School Exhibit. Misses Goodman and Gamewell will judge the literary division, and Miss Robinson will judge the art exhibit.

MISS BRUMMETT VISITS

Miss Thelma Brummett, former secretary to Dr. J. A. Hill, is now representing the Beacon Life Insurance Company out of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Brummett is stationed in the Panhandle territory where she handles educators' insurance, or old age annuities on a participating basis. She visits in Canyon frequently.

brother . . . scribes

By JOHN DANIEL

Excerpt from an editorial in the New Mexico Lobo from the Minnesota Daily—seeds of social revolution have not yet germinated when girls in department stores idolize the screen stars, and men talk of their desire to trade places with Prince Mdivani instead of writing letters to their congressmen demanding confiscatory taxes on incomes of the rich.

On Other Campuses in the Lobo contains—"For every pint of beer a person drinks," says Dr. E. C. Boads of the University of London, "he will have to play squash for half an hour to work off the energy supplied." You might look into this, Baggett, for your football team.

And—Pay phones at Columbia have been removed because students were using shoe lace tips instead of nickels.

An editorial of the Houstonian makes a unique suggestion that instead of two nations fighting, it would be much better for the embittered nations to engage in a nice clean football game with the gate receipts going to the winner as a reward.

Sub-head on the front page student election story of the Tech Torreador—FACULTY AT BOXES.

In Unfettered Thought of the East Texan—Not a thing has been done about the illegal election that was held on the campus two weeks ago.

A notice in the Lobo—Will the person in possession of the ballot box please return it to Dean Knode's office immediately.

May be a little more self government in student government would be desirable.

A Round Up observation—More and more we are coming to believe that God created the earth in six days largely because He didn't have a lot of experts hanging around.

In X-Changes of Sul Ross Skyline—A weekly program, "The Open Forum of the Air," is being broadcasted by the International Relations Club of T. C.

U. every Friday night from 8:30 to 9:00.

It is certainly evident that men write most of the jokes; the majority are on women. We wouldn't stoop to quoting such, but would like to tender a little advice thru the following: In the Collegian from the Rattler—In a sociology questionnaire submitted to the student body of St. Mary's, a question was asked concerning the preference of men for blondes or brunettes. Among other answers was: "Hair don't cook."

From the Round Up, the Mirage, and our noodle—a dictionary:

Band—Group of lousy musicians banded together in self-defense.

Burton Gym—Al Baggett's Boarding House.

Diploma—An engraved sheet of paper used to fool graduates into thinking they are educated.

Editorial—Means whereby the student body may tell said student body what's wrong with it.

Fraternity—Group of collegiates entirely surrounded by debt.

Graduation—Relief for old age.

Honor System—Just another aid to dud students.

House Party—Headquarters for field work.

Late Date—Opportunity to neck a fraternity brother's girl.

Library — Public gathering where one may meet a date or copy somebody's theme.

Matriculate — Something every student does but usually forgets.

Passion—Ess aye in full blast.

Pat Goodwin—(Present state) still unconscious.

Pi Omega—Group of gold diggers banded together in the interest of neck and girth control.

Pledge—One who is just about to learn how large the fraternity "debt" is.

Popularity—Pertaining to necking technique.

Student Government—A popular farce written and directed by accident.

Suspension—A cure for all accident ills, administered by the faculty, particularly recommended for drinking, or swearing at the profs.

Semester—The time required to take the same course over again.

Volstead—The originator of the theory later disproved by college men.

Misses Shirley Meyer, Nettie Beth Hagins, Elizabeth Harris, Clyde Wiggins, and Helen Lill spent the week end in Amarillo.

ANOTHER COLUMN

CAMPUS CRACK: MONDAY "How'm I doin', huh?"

MR. SHAW'S GLASS HOUSE

"Americans are boobs"—George Bernard Shaw, noted British playwright and critic.

And last week we read in the papers a short but priceless item telling how the London County Council, in solemn conclave assembled, met and decided that a new London street must not be named in honor of Anne Boleyn, second spouse of the much-married Henry VIII, because it has been discovered (doubtless through a personal interview with Henry himself from the Great Beyond) that Anne "appealed to the less finer part of Henry's nature, and her virtue was not of a character to deserve the respect of her own or subsequent ages."

Long may you prosper, gentlemen!

W. T. WIT: TUESDAY

"How'm I doin', huh?"

NOTE ON THE TENDER PASSION

"Love is that emotion which lies half-way between idiocy and wisdom."—George Jean Nathan, critic and bon vivant.

A WORD TO THE UNWISE

Occasionally you find among people of undeniable artistic and intellectual leanings the tendency to feign a blasé attitude toward the various isms and ologies, apparently with the view to escaping the inevitable label of "highbrow" or "nut" or "sissy" at the hands of the less cultivated gentry. It is a bad habit, and we have often seen as the result of it, Sophocles, Beethoven, and psychoanalysis booted from the pedestal and Primo Carnera, Shipwreck Kelly and hog-calling set up in their places. A sense of fear, of impotence, causes this little hypocrisy, which is as transparent as one of your aunt Fanny's cut glass goblets, and twice as worthless.

Take notice of yourself the next time you fall into the practice and you'll discover how phoney the human race can be at times.

COLLEGE HUMOR: WEDNESDAY

"How'm I doin', huh?"

FAN MAIL

One of our readers declares that

if all the columnists in the world were laid end to end they would make a swell track for a steam roller.

CURE FOR INFLATED EGO IN THE MALE

Try sitting for half a semester in a foreign language class with ten ladies, one of whom is the teacher.

DESIGN FOR A BELLYLAUGH: THURSDAY

"How'm I doin', huh?"

YOU'RE BEING TOLD

"Christ could not have been a Jew. I need no science to prove it. It is so."—Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda, in "The Modern Thinker."

NIGHT THOUGHT

If you lose your job you can get married.

If you lose your luck you can jump in the river.

If the government gets after you you can go to Australia and grow a beard.

But if anything happens to your sense of humor, young ladies and gentlemen. . . . Well, you might write a column.

THE SUN ALSO RISES: FRIDAY

"How'm I doin', huh?"

BOOK NOOK

Of interest to social science students will be Chester Lloyd Jones' "Caribbean Backgrounds and Prospects." Although published before the Revolution in Cuba, it deals thoroughly with the economic, social and political aspects of that turbulent republic, as well as with those of the other Antilles. In his chapter on education, the author gives a number of good reasons for the low literacy rate of the Latin-

American masses, among which are: that the outstanding college and university graduates leave the homeland; that the employment of teachers has been purely a political racket; and that the college youth have sought education, not for its own sake, but to qualify themselves for white-collar jobs, and nothing more. Think this last one over.

A very notable work by one who is a rara avis among the present crop of economic experts, in that he can write intelligibly. I. R. C. Shelf.

THE PASSWORD: SATURDAY

"How'm I doin', huh?"

To Give Play

The San Jacinto Players from Amarillo will present "A Million Jobs A-Waiting," by Louis Wilson, next Sunday evening, 7 o'clock at the Methodist church.

There are twelve characters in the play. The setting is quite modern, yet its spirit carries us back to the pioneer days of the church.

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Society and Clubs

ETHEL ROWLAND, Editor

CHI OMEGAS ELECT OFFICERS

The Chi Alpha Omega, an organization of Presbyterian and Congregational college young people, has just elected officers to serve them this year. The officers are as follows: Edna Irene Bandy, president; Kathryn Robinson, vice president; Lex Alexander, secretary and treasurer; Betty Ann Hancock, chairman of social committee; and Bill Moore and Woolworth Russell, representatives to the Student Religious Council.

Rev. J. Hoyt Boles of Tulsa addressed the society at their regular meeting last Wednesday. His subject was "Molds" which dealt with the principle, "Man is a child of the Times." He proved that one may only change slightly the mold that generations past have handed down to him.

The Chi Alpha Omega enjoyed a delightful picnic in the Palo Duro canyons on February 28. After hiking down into the canyons they built a big camp fire and roasted weiners and marshmallows. Then they played games, told stories, and sang songs until time to go home.

COUSINS-SESAME LITERARY SOCIETIES

Last Thursday evening in the gymnasium of the Education Building the good ole spirit of St. Patrick reigned supreme among the members and guests of the Sesame and Cousins Literary Societies. Miss Betty Hicks was in charge of the varied and entertaining games carrying out the theme of the evening. Assisting her were Misses Madeline Cox and Inelle Smith, and Horace Hickox and William D. Hawkins.

With Vera Goodwin as pianist, Miss Louise Gibson sang two delightful popular songs "By a Waterfall" and "The Talk of the Town." Talks encouraging attendance of the societies were given by Ruby Lee McMillan and Thomas Newell.

Refreshing punch and cookies were served, and then followed a short period of dancing, with Helen Edwards and Vera Goodwin as pianists.

Let's all remember to be at the regular meetings next Thursday evening at 7:30.

ALL-COLLEGE DANCE IS GALA AFFAIR

Last Saturday night Cousins Hall was a scene of gala times in the form of the All-College Dance. With the approach of Spring, colors in the ball room become more festive. To the strains of melody furnished by the Colored Rhythm Boys of Amarillo, everyone had a most enjoyable evening. There was an unusually large crowd which made this a much more delightful occasion.

DEAN GREEN COMPLIMENTS DR. JONES

The office of Dean Green was the scene of a lovely tea honoring Dr. Amy Hemingway Jones, representative of the Carnegie Foundation to the I. R. C. Conference held at W. T. last week. Mrs. Green was assisted by Miss Hattie M. Anderson and Frances Rogers.

Guests were the members of the local International Relations Club and members of the student body.

WRANGLERS HEAR TALK ON MINERALS

At their regular meeting Tuesday, the Wranglers were entertained by Mr. Mateer of the W. T. High School, with an interesting talk on the rocks and minerals of this section. The talk was illustrated by specimens from Mr. Mateer's collection, which was made largely in the Panhandle. This program is one of a series of nature study programs which the Wranglers are following out, emphasizing the nature study material at hand in this section.

A program of songs is planned for today.

ELAPHEIAN SOCIETY HEARS PROGRAM

Thursday evening the Elapheian Literary Society met for a short program led by Virginia Leigh Bull. Following the program hour the Antler Society joined them for a discussion of a social meeting.

Esther McCrory Chapter of D. A. R. Meets In Museum

The Esther McCrory Chapter of the D. A. R. met in the Museum at 3:00 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Professor L. F. Sheffy spoke on the subject: "Panhandle Plains History."

Music was furnished for the occasion by Miss Pauline Brigham and the Girls' Sextette.

Mrs. Green is chairman for the local arrangement of the D. A. R. Canyon members, who were hostesses to the meeting Monday were: Mrs. Clyde Warwick, Mrs. Geraldine Green, Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, Mrs. Tom Knighton, and Miss Florence McMurtry.

SWISHER COUNTY CLUB MEETS

The Swisher County Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Scott on March 5. Ida Letha Anderson and Helen Edwards were hostesses. Many members were present and plans were made for the next gathering.

A social meeting was held following the business session, at which time many interesting games were played and refreshments of jello with whipped cream, and cakes were served. All members are urged to be present at the next meeting.

CROWDER HOUSE ENTERTAINS

Boys of the Crowder House were hosts last Saturday evening at a bridge party. Those in attendance were Misses Louise Wester, Evelyn Kiker, Madge Storey, Vera Goodwin, Marjorie Tucker, Juanita Campbell, and Ruby Lee McMillan; Messrs. Ray Crowder, Arlin Hartzberg, Foster Harmon, Tommy Newberry, Charles Taylor, Bob Williams, and Cagle Teague.

LE MIRAGE Previews

Dear Fishy Wishy:

My long lost fan, I am really sorry that I missed writing you a couple of weeks ago, but I have been too busy trying to do a little work that our dear little year book may get out in record time. I'll be glad to wager that our Editor doesn't sleep nights worrying about this thing. Don't you think she is beginning to look haggard? Well, anyway, it won't be long now. All the typing and setting is about through and then off to the printers.

Say, maybe we could help a poor boy here in school. He asked me if I would write you and see what you thought about it. He is a fine young man without a girl, and he wants one real bad. He came into the office with a long look on his face as if he had lost his last friend. This is the first time that I have ever been confronted by such a matter and maybe you could help. The girl must be about 5 feet 5, or maybe a little shorter or longer. She don't have to be any beauty queen, but still she must not stop a freight train either. Be a good dancer (he is), and oh, any other qualifications for a nice home loving woman. I think this is a chance of a life time for some femme, don't you; so let's try and find one for him. If any girl wishes to enter, just leave their name with either Fishy or Me. Oh yes, the boy's name is JAMES COMPTON in case anyone wishes to know.

I hear that you have been neglecting your work again. You've been doing some mighty heavy courting over at the hall during lunch time. In fact you've been playing the piano for them during their lunch time. Say, do you want some of those girls to die from over eating. I noticed a few bulky ones lately from that particular hall. Tsk, Tsk. I would that I had taught you better. And that reminds me that this office is again being used for a courting room, by some of our worthy staff members. YVONNE THOMAS sure is johnny on the spot every morning at ten o'clock, and then pretty soon "SHORTY" STROUD comes in and Chubby just beams all over, and in about five minutes we are lacking two persons.

Also RUBY LEE McMILLAN and CAGLE TEAGUE. But I guess there is more than one good use for this office.

Always yours,
Willy Billy.

Art Exhibit Is Drawing Crowds

Art lovers are having the time of their lives at the splendid Art Exhibit sponsored by the Phidias Art Club, which is being shown in the northern half of the Oasis Building.

This exhibit shows the work of the masters from Germany, Italy, England, France, and American Schools of Art.

You will gain knowledge and appreciation of these masterpieces if you can spend but an hour of your precious time in a study of the renowned work. Next week will be too late, as the exhibition ends on March 16. See this collection today!

MOTHER DIES

Word has been received of the death of Cleo Worthington's mother at their home near Glazier. Miss Worthington was called home a week ago to be at the bedside of her mother. The sympathy of the student body is extended to Miss Worthington on this occasion.

Miss Wanda Barnard, a student in Texas Tech was the guest of Miss Yvonne Thomas.

The Tumbleweed

Editor: Lois Cleland.

Reporters: Alta Vaughn, Helene Oliver, Dorothy Brown, Anna Menke, Mary McCaslin, Jewell Alma Glass, Billy Norman.

Basketball Girls Give Coach Morris Farewell Dinner

The members of the girls' basketball squad gave a surprise dinner Sunday honoring their Coach, Milton Morris, who left that afternoon to become coach in the Friona high school.

Mr. Morris was called to Mrs. McGehee's home on the pretense of being needed to administer aid to Sarah Beth's sprained ankle. When he was admitted into the living room, the basketball girls "popped out" of an adjoining room saying in unison:

"A farewell dinner for you we're giving,
Far far from us you'll soon be living."

A dinner course was served to the following: Assistant Coach Juanita Golden, Sarah Beth McGehee, Sarah Frances Smith, Kathryn Patterson, Virginia Murray, Mary McCaslin, Annie Burns Wright, Inez Miller, Ellen Lois Cleavinger, Geraldine Westfall, Alta Vaughn, and the honoree.

Lela Louder has been absent from school for several days with measles.

Ray Phillips visited his parents at Big Spring during the past week.

The Snoop

We heard Mr. Mateer remark, "I'm very likely to lose my other hair." Tsk! Tsk! "Would be a pity to lose that one, wouldn't it?"

A hint to the wise is sufficient. Ethel Mae Ledrick says that people in Pampa call her "Sis."

Don Savage, the cynic: "To me girls are just another mouth."

It is rumored that the mothers of the basketball girls know more about the preparation of the "Great Surprise Dinner" than they do.

Yah, Yah! March 2 was Merideth Warren's birthday. He's fifteen already yet.

Neve, you'd better be careful. "You're gonna lose your man" to Mildred Baber.

Library Receives Books

The W. T. Library has been presented with three new books: "Men Against the Sea," by Nordhoff and Hall, donated by the Student Council; "Shadows on the Rock," by Cather; "The Proselete," by Susan Ertz, both donated by the local University Women's club.

Student Council Meets

The Student Council met in Miss Moore's room Saturday noon, February 17. The group decided to sponsor the play to be given by the Panhandle Players this spring. Among the actors in the organization are three W. T. High ex-students, Lannett Cain, Hazel Kirby, and J. C. Baker.

Second Grade Gives Program

Pupils of the second grade gave a dramatization Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock on "Skippy Gray," the story of a rabbit, and "The

NOTICE, SENIORS

A meeting of the Senior Class is being called Wednesday by Bob Rowan, president. The meeting will be held in Room 211 at 9:30 and all members are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed at this time.

Hole in the Ground," the story of a donkey. The children wore heads cleverly made of paper sacks, and tails characteristic of the animals they represented. Another group read "Why the Bear Sleeps All Winter."

These activities were supervised by practice teachers. The first grade was invited, and several of the pupils' mothers attended.

Spanish Club Meeting

The open program of the Spanish Club was held Wednesday morning in room 201. The president, Alton Paul, called the roll and each student answered with the name and identification of the Spanish notable "adopted" by him for the semester. Miss Hudspegh gave an interesting talk on the people and important places of Spain, which she illustrated with pictures. Ramon Williams, a college student, gave interesting interpretations of several Spanish songs. Following the program, refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served by Miss Doris Blair, director of the club, assisted by Annie Burns Wright, and Lavada Quarles.

Since the basketball season closed, the high school girls have taken up volley ball, with Juanita Golden as their coach.

Junior Picnic

The junior class spent Monday afternoon picnicking on the creek three miles north of town. Mr. Vaughan sponsored the group, and Lucius Penick furnished the transportation.

College Students Entertain at Assembly

The Training School students have been asking for an encore of the hilarious farce presented by Mr. Batchelder's speech class Friday, March 2, in assembly. The program, which was a student project, had for its setting an old-fashioned country school room. Though all the pupils knowed their parts and done 'em mighty well, we'uns thought Ted Clark was purt night perfect.

Shirley Speaks at Assembly

Friday, March 9, Mr. D. A. Shirley talked in an interesting manner to the high school students on "Stories." At the outset, he told what constitutes a good story or joke. "No joke worth using," he said, "will make a lady blush, embarrass a child, or ridicule a physical infirmity."

After defining a good joke, and explaining kinds and sources of humor used in various kinds of jokes, the speaker demonstrated the high points by telling a number of "funny ones" which won generous applause from his listeners.

Preceding Mr. Shirley on the

program, Virginia Bruton gave a three minute speech on art as a hobby after school days, and Alpha Vaughn spoke on history as a preparation toward the worthy use of leisure time.

The student speeches were the first of a series to be given from time to time at assembly on the worthy use of leisure time, which the seniors are studying individually with a view of developing some hobby after school days. Miss Helen White Moore introduced the speakers.

Junior Calves Meet First Defeat

The Junior Calves lost the first game this season to the Junior Jacks at Happy, by a one point margin of 36-37, Friday afternoon, March 2.

During the first half, the Canyon boys seemed lost on the Happy court; and at the end, the Happy team led 27-12.

But the second half was a different story. The Junior Calves, for the first time during the game began to hit goals from all sides, and with a very short time to play held a four-point advantage over the Happy team. With two minutes to go, the Junior Jacks caught the Junior Calves off ground and slipped two long shots in, to tie the score. A Happy player was fouled and made one of his two shots. The foul gave the Jacks their chance to beat the Junior Calves. Although losing the game, the Junior Calves did some of their best playing. They had previously defeated the Jacks 39-18.

COUSINS HALL

Miss Velma Pritchard spent the week-end at her home in Canadian.

Miss Irene Kreis went to her home in Floydada for the week-end.

The following delegates of the I. R. C. were guests in Cousins Hall: Esther Neilson, Mrs. Helen Ellis and Helen Scheele, from Albuquerque, N. M., Mary Koehler, Katie Brem, Shirley James, and Emma Hawk from Las Cruces, N. M., Mildred Wharton and Esther Hazen from Las Vegas, N. M.

Verna Gierhart had as her guests Misses Mayne King and Ima Gentry, of Childress.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Tulsa visited their daughter, Margaret. They also visited the Palo Duro canyon.

Miss Jennie Mae Elliott was the

dinner guest of Ruth Longino, Sunday.

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**YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!**

VINCENT LOCKHART
Editor

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MARIAN O'BRIAN
Women's SportsBISON HERD WINS FINAL
GAME FROM SOUTHWESTERNBuffs Play Steady, Good
Basketball To Win
Last Game

Closing their season on the road, the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes lost three of the four games played in the Oklahoma territory. They lost a two-game series to the Northwestern Oklahoma Teachers at Alva Monday and Tuesday, by the scores of 37 to 31 and 42 to 34. Then the crew jumped to Weatherford and lost the initial game to the Southwestern Bulldogs by a 33 to 24 count. They came back, however, and finished their playing season by playing a steady, consistent game and to beat the Bulldogs by a 29 to 25 count.

In the final game, Young, who had been high point man in the first game, was held to three points by the excellent guarding of Richards, who was playing his last game in a Maroon and White suit. All the team played steady consistent ball of a good brand, leading the Murraymen throughout the game, the score being 14 to 4 at the half.

Captain Russell Stroud, also performing the last time for West Texas, was high point man, chalking up 15 points. Big John Walker was next high with 9.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from first page) Problem of Austria," was well received at the afternoon session. He spoke with feeling concerning his own country, and said that one of the greatest tragedies that nation had suffered was the lost and disillusionment of the war generation, leaving Austria now without adequate leaders.

Dr. A. S. White, University of New Mexico, presided over the session which was concerned primarily with a discussion of the League of Nations.

Tea At Little House
Tea was served to the visitors at 5 o'clock at the Little House of Fellowship with Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page as hostess. Many delegates were given an opportunity at this time to meet and talk with the speakers and with brother delegates.

Climaxing the activities of the day was the Conference Banquet held at 7 o'clock in Cousins Hall.

Spring Football
Begins March 19th

Spring training on the gridiron will begin Monday, according to Coach Al Baggett. A good squad is expected to be worked out for the preparatory training for the 1934 Buffalo team. About 40 men have indicated their intention of beginning the spring training.

The crew will be piloted by Captain John Walker, who was elected at the close of last season to fill the place left by the famous "Cow" Williams, who finished his fourth year of participation.

Two games will be attempted to be scheduled, and at least one is assured. These games will probably be announced next week.

The training season will continue until May 11.

Equipment will be issued beginning at 1:00 p. m., Monday, March 19th.

Mr. Maynard gave the talk of the evening on "Recent Political Trends in China." President J. A. Hill presided and the address of welcome was given by Herschel Coffee.

Speaks on League

Outstanding among the activities Saturday morning was Mr. Maynard's address on "The League of Nations—Yesterday and Tomorrow," which was given at the assembly hour and was heard by the entire student body. "The idea of international cooperation as expressed at Geneva is here to stay," he stated emphatically, after giving a list of the debits and credits of the League. "Space has been annihilated, and the League will continue to live because there is an ever growing need for such an organization. I believe that in time it will be a super-state, with power to act in international crises."

The Conference closed with a luncheon in the Amarillo Hotel Saturday noon, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of that city. Mr. Maynard spoke on "The World Economic Situation," and Mr. Ulberall talked on "The Future of Austria." Miss Jones spoke to some length on the work of the Carnegie Foundation.

BOYS, NOTICE

All entries in the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournament must be in by this afternoon, Tuesday, March 13. The drawings will be held and eliminations start today, with the finals on the following Wednesday, March 21.

IRC BANQUET—

(Continued from first page)

manent but will not be absorbed by Japan. He said that half a million Chinese moved into Manchuria last year. It is no longer a question of being a loyal Chinaman but of desire for economic and governmental security. Because of the nationality of the ruler, he believes that provinces of China will petition for entrance into the new state.

"Japan has nothing to gain from a war with Russia and probably will not enter into one," he pointed out.

"Outer Mongolia, considered Chinese territory, has been for some years under the control of U. S. S. R. Tibet is receiving overtures from China who hopes to displace the British influence," Dr. Maynard revealed.

A most interesting observation made by the speaker was that the day is gone in China when two opposing armies will cease firing while an onlooker is seeking a more advantageous spot for watching. The Chinese have learned the lesson of Christian civilization and now fight with the same ardor as the participants in the World War.

H. S. PLAY—

(Continued from first page)

It is now claimed that laughter is excellent massage for the liver; and in this rollicking comedy, you are guaranteed not one laugh, but many. So throw away your liver pills and buy a ticket, for only twenty-five cents, to see "Aunt Betty of Butte."

Misses Frances Eubanks and Chaleen Mead from Dalhart were week-end guests of Misses Dorothea Griffin and Eula Lee Thompson.

S. O. J.'s VICTORIOUS IN
FINAL INTRAMURAL GAMEDefeat Plucky Ex-Eagles
In Deciding Game
30-23

Coming back in the last half, the towering Sons of Justice won the West Texas Intramural Basketball Tournament Wednesday night from the Ex-Eagles by a 30 to 23 tally.

Monday night the Ex-Eagles spilled the final drop from the dope bucket by scrambling the S. O. J.'s in a semi-final to the tune of 23-12. This forced the Manning boys to have to play Farm A for the right to enter the finals. They edged out the Clodhoppers by the close score of 19-14.

Ex-Eagles Are Speedy
At the end of the first half of the final, the speedy little Ex-Eagles were in the lead 12-6, but those towering giants, McElroy and Boyd, warmed up and tied the score within a few minutes of play. The tallies seasawed until the score reached 18-18, and then the Poole House boys started on a definite lead. The Exes tried hard for a comeback, and rallied a little too late.

If medals were being given for the greatest improvement, the Ex-Eagles would take them off with flying honors. At the beginning of the season in the preliminaries they lost their first three games, to the easiest teams in the tournament, then started their comeback and lost only two more games. One to the Cousins I when they were in the height of their glory, and another to the champion S. O. J.'s. In the final tournament they were rated as the underdogs, yet they defeated the teams of Moore's Co-op, Cheyne House, and the S. O. J.'s, only to lose in the final game to the last team.

S. O. J.'s Rally
The Sons of Justice showed very little improvement during the entire schedule of games, but they rallied each time it was necessary

Tennis

First Court Started

The first slab of the first tennis court was laid Monday. Each court will be made up of eight slabs, and it will take approximately a week of actual running of concrete to finish each court. The court now being worked on is scheduled to be ready for play by the end of next week.

It is probable that tennis workouts will begin in Burton gymnasium Monday at 3:30.

IS LOVE—

(Continued from first page) question does arrive, the couple gravitate to the west entrance. We are now devoting our time to solving the why and wherefore of this gravitation. But, so far, as in our other questions, we have received only curious winks and shoulder shrugs.

So, we are gradually coming to the conclusion, that while this emotion may be grand, it is a subject on which the freshman is not allowed to do much research owing to the fact that the upperclassmen too frequently have also the upper hand.

But, we would like to refer you to Bobby Campbell, Dan Aynesworth and Mackie Greer. They seem to know lots and say nothing.

to win, showing that they had the stuff.

The Champion S. O. J.'s are composed of Manning, coach, Duncan, manager, Bayd, McElroy, Burkhalter, Williamson, Alexander, Moore, Higgins, Pool, Costello, Taylor, and Cain.

The runner-up, the Ex-Eagles, are: Whaley, captain and coach, Wooten, Cox, Cone, Wilford Taylor, Black, Lockhart, and Campbell.

FINAL RECORD OF THE BUFFALOES

Jan. 5-6—Southwestern (Okla.) 43-26, Buffs 30-25.
Jan. 12-13—N. W. Okla. Teachers 36-25, Buffs 23-32.
Jan. 19-20—N. M. N. U. 21-23; Buffs 32-25.
Jan. 26-27—Central Oklahoma 37-39, Buffs 33-29.
Feb. 1-2—Texas Tech 22-29, Buffs 23-22.
Feb. 7—Arizona Teachers 32, Buffs 48.
Feb. 16-17—N. M. N. U. 32-33, Buffs 36-25.
Feb. 26-27—Texas Tech 37-35, Buffs 27-27.
March 5-6—Northwestern (Okla.) 37-42, Buffs 31-34.
March 7-8—Southwestern (Okla.) 33-25, Buffs 24-29.

BISON BULL



By Fizz n' Fuzz

Boxing-Wrestling

One of the best things that ever happened to the athletics of W. T. is the promotion of more of those two manly arts, pugilism and grappling.

Proof that we've got the stuff was brought out at Tech. We think that the showing made by the boys in the Southwest Meet was more than just plain good. Many factors enter into such a decision. Neither boxing nor wrestling has been worked on here before, and nearly all the men who went to Lubbock were green, with the exception of Aubrey Smith and Gerry Brown. All the wrestlers were experiencing their first intercollegiate bouts. Then too, Southwestern (Oklahoma) had their A. A. U. championship wrestling team there.

Gerry Jubilant

And was that Brown guy glad to get a whack at Heller? Heller is the boy whom Gerry was supposed to meet in the finals of last year's tournament, but the doctors wouldn't let Gerry fight after some dire results of a clam chowder.

Aubrey Smith says he's going to lay off fighting for a full year and give his hand time to recuperate. It wasn't anywhere near well when he left for the matches.

More Tennis

The prospects for a fair tennis team this year are strong, and the clouds are mighty bright for 1935.

There are nearly as many freshmen out as there are upper-classmen.

There is a strong hope that one of the tennis courts will be finished this week. If the PWA project to finish the school of eight is put through this school will be well fixed for tennis.

Few people still in school remember the wonderful teams that were put out here. West Texas teams won 4 out of seven TIAA championships and were the runners up the rest of the time.

Intramurals

Stressing of intramural activities is sure a dandy idea. The world today is becoming "physique" conscious, that is more people are attending toward developing themselves into healthful strong people. Intramural athletics gives the little guy a chance for active competition among his kind.

Boy those medals for the boxing and wrestling are really scrumptious.

Lamesa Tornadoes
Win First Region
Contest at W. T.

The Lamesa Tornadoes breezed their way through the initial Regional Basketball Tournament of the Interscholastic League under the auspices of West Texas State Teachers College here last week. They defeated the Amarillo Sandstorms to win the right to enter the finals at Austin.

In earlier games they defeated the Hedley Owls and the Crowell quintet.

Saturday they became runners-up in the state school-boy tourney, losing the final game to the defending champs, the Athens Hornets, who won their fifth title in 9 years.

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"DANCING LADY"

Not like
others..Even so..
you can say
Chesterfields are
"not like others"No two people in the world look
alike... act alike. So it is with
tobacco... just like folks.

No two leaves are the same.

And it's the same with cigarettes...
no two brands are alike.

Furthermore, not only are the tobaccos different, but the way the tobaccos are handled is different.

This, you can understand.

You know just as well as we do that no two manufacturers use the same kinds of tobaccos, or blend them or cross-blend them or weld them together in the same manner.

We do everything that science knows and that money can buy to make CHESTERFIELD as good a cigarette as can be made.

We hope you like them. They are "not like others."



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER