

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO CONVENE HERE THIS WEEK

GREAT PLAINS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD APRIL 27 AND 28

ATHLETES FROM THREE STATES TO ENTER MEET

New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas To Be Represented.

BUFFALOES FACING HARD BATTLE

Spring Athletic Classic Will Have Many Participants.

More than 100 athletes, coming from ten or twelve colleges of Northern Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma, will compete in the Great Plains Interscholastic Track and Field Meet to be held in Canyon, April 27 and 28, under the auspices of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Of the above number Texas Colleges will send the biggest representation, with Texas Tech and the West Texas Teachers occupying the limelight as two of the strongest teams. New Mexico Military Institute will have a fine group of athletes in the meet and should be one of the most logical contenders for the cup. Oklahoma teams will be here in greater number than ever before. Southwestern Teachers, Central Teachers, and Panhandle A. & M. will uphold the track honors of the Sooner state. New Mexico will be ably represented by such fine teams as the New Mexico Military Institute, Montezuma College, and New Mexico Normal University.

The defending champions, West Texas Teachers, are likely to be hard put to retain the cup. During the current season the Buffalo team has suffered defeats in dual meets at the hands of N. M. I. and Texas Tech, and her athletes, though making fine records in some events, find the team too unbalanced to hold its own against well-balanced teams such as will represent Tech and some of the other entries.

Central Teachers College of Edmond, Oklahoma, is bringing a team composed of versatile stars that won second place in the Oklahoma Relays held at Norman, April 14.

S. D. Burton, director of the meet, says that the meet will be the biggest and best that has ever been held since the Great Plains Meet has been in existence. A trophy of suitable design will be given to the winner of high point honors. In the last two meets the winner of high-scoring honors has been given a gold watch. Just what form the trophy will be in this year is not known.

TECH MATADORS WIN DUAL MEET

BUFFS SHOW UP WELL IN TRACK; TECH STRONG IN FIELD EVENTS.

The Texas Tech Matadors defeated the Buffalo track team, 82 to 49, in a dual meet at Lubbock, April 14. Coach Burton's men outscored the Tech tracksters in the running events, but Tech made almost a clean sweep of the field events.

Clifford Keith, Buffalo captain, won first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash and second in the broad jump for a total of eighteen points and was the leading scorer of the day.

West Texas took first places in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the mile run.

Tech took first in the 120-yard high hurdles, the pole vault, the two-mile run, the shot put, the discus throw, the javelin throw, the broad jump, and the relay.

Schlenker, of West Texas, tied the Tech high jumper for first place in that event.

J. L. Duflot gave several books to the library last week. Among them were Gordon's "Esthetics" and Hatch's "Training for Citizenship."

EIGHTY-SEVEN SENIORS WILL TAKE DEGREES

FIFTY-SIX PEOPLE GRADUATE IN JUNE, WHILE THIRTY-ONE WILL COMPLETE WORK IN SUMMER.

Eighty-seven degrees will be awarded by the West Texas State Teachers College to people who will complete their work for graduation during the present term or in the summer session, according to statistics obtained in the Registrar's office. All of these students will take part in the Commencement exercises here in June. Students who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts number forty-three, while forty-four persons will be granted the degree of Bachelor of Science. Fifty-six people will complete the work for their degrees in June, while the remaining thirty-one will finish their work during the summer session.

It is probable that the number receiving degrees this year will be increased in the summer session by the return to school of people who are teaching and lack only one quarter's work for graduation.

Following are those students who will receive the B. A. degree at the end of the spring term:

Mrs. Charles H. Stratton, Lottie Hennigh, Viola Williams, Rual Ford, Mrs. C. S. Johnson, C. Bryan Witt, Lela Hazelle Boyd, Hassie Davis, Lillie Mae Fogarty, Eunice E. Gilbreath, Jessie Mae Scott, Nona V. Britt, Vida Savage, Ethel Clare Oatis, Ruby Combs, Jeanette F. Combs, Alice Daves, Ruth M. Holmlund, Marvyn Parker, Jesse B. Brown Jr., Mary Helen Madden, Beulah Lee Rutherford, Carl Periman, Pauline McKean, Rose Marie George, Louise Mullins, and Nell Parmer.

Those receiving the B. S. degree in June are: Josephine Duflot, Charles R. E. Weaver, Sallie E. Boone, Zola Mae Turner, Ruth Bloodworth, Mary Spann Smith, Fern Bowman, Jennie M. Osborne, Julia E. Kelley, Otto P. Meyers, Emmett A. Hazlewood, Jeff Fowler, John T. Wiley Jr., Bobbie Roland, Sophia A. Short, Grace Ferguson, John O. Baker, Margaret W. McElreath, Odessie Howell, Alice E. Short, Imogene McIntyre, Austa Parker, Lorene Parker, Golda Brumley, Hallie Adams, Jessie D. Parker, Eula Smalley, Reuben F. Asbury, and Frances E. Murrell.

Those who will receive the B. A. degree at the close of the Summer Session are: T. J. Gray, Mabel Harris, Lee L. Johnson, Ila Lasseter, Ruby L. Lyon, Boone C. McClure, Annie Mae McClure, Mrs. T. H. McDonald, Price Moorman, Clifton H. Osborne, Ivy May Parker, Ara Ravenscraft, Kenneth W. Sherer, Marsene Smith, William L. Smith, William L. Wallace, Wilard C. Vinyard.

The following students will receive B. S. degrees at the close of the Summer Session: Linnie Babston, Lillian Cash, Herschel Clawson, Virgil Miller Gore, Mildred Dorothy Huckleby, Claude V. Ivey, G. H. Jones, Georgia Pauline King, Bernice B. Kerlin, Louise Orr, Hannah Mae Russell, George Slover, Lillie Dell Slover, Jessie Bryan Starkey, Gladys Felta Sweazea, Una M. Brooks.

Students Attend Latin Tournament

Six high school Latin students represented the W. T. S. T. C. Training School at the Latin Tournament at Childress April 12 and 13. The Canyon students won two places, Frances Uesery placing second in essay writing, and Verda Lee Bloodworth taking third place in the third year group.

Miss Lola Greer of the high school faculty, accompanied the students to Childress. Verda Lee Bloodworth and Dorothy Harris represented the third year Latin students, Geneva McCarty and Orlena Bandy the second year group, and George Bishop and Frances Holman the first year students.

Ninety contestants took the tests given in the tournament. A feature of the entertainment of the students was the opportunity given them to see "The Student Prince" while in Childress.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER
Order your flowers through the Y. W. C. A. See bulletin board for information.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE PROGRAM FRIDAY NIGHT

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS PAULINE BRIGHAM, WILL HONOR T. I. P. A. DELEGATION.

The Girls' Glee Club of the West Texas State Teachers College, consisting of twenty members of the department of music, will present a program in the college auditorium Friday evening, at 8:00 o'clock, honoring the delegates to the convention of the Texas Interscholastic Press Association. A large audience of students and townspeople is expected to be present at the affair along with the journalists.

The Glee Club is directed by Miss Pauline Brigham, of the department of music. It has presented a number of notable programs during the year, before audiences over the Panhandle. The program Friday evening will consist of part songs by the Glee Club, assisted by soloists.

HUGE PAIR OF HORNS GIVEN HISTORY GROUP

W. G. BAXTER IS DONOR OF GIFT; HORNS ARE SAID TO BE LARGEST OF ANY IN THE WORLD.

A pair of horns measuring eight feet, four and one-half inches from tip to tip, was recently presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society by W. G. Baxter, of Dimmitt, formerly of Brownwood. The relic is a very interesting one, and is a forceful reminder of the day when long-horn cattle roamed Texas.

The horns are said to be the longest in the world, being larger than any of those in the Buckhorn Saloon, in San Antonio. Officials of the Historical Society are elated over receiving them, and say that they will constitute a very valuable addition to the museum of the Society.

Mr. Baxter, who is a great hunter and who has spent much time in Alaska as well as on other American frontiers, has a large and varied collection of ranch and Indian relics, and many mounted specimens. His collection is said to be one of the most notable in the Southwest.

DEBATE FINALS HELD SATURDAY

AMARILLO BOYS' TEAM AND CANYON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WINNERS.

Amarillo high school, represented by Jack Fischer and E. B. Fincher, won the finals in the boys' debate in the district interscholastic league contests here Saturday night, entitling them to represent this district at the state finals in Austin.

Debating the affirmative of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Amarillo boys defeated a team from the Canyon high school in the final tilt of the day.

Mary Lockwood Sternberg and Pauline Irons, representing Canyon high school in girls' debate, defeated the Vega team for district honors, debating the negative of the same question.

These debate teams will represent the Panhandle district, which includes 21 counties, at the final contests at Austin.

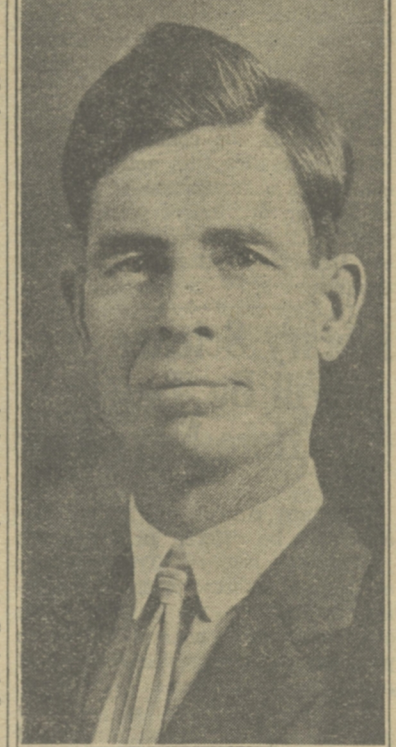
Musical Program Given in Chapel

Miss Genevieve White of the Godard Music Club of Houston, a delegate to the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, presented the following excellent program in chapel Tuesday morning:

Salute O'Pesth Kowalski
Traetella Heller
Warrior's Song Heller
Study Heller
To a Toy Soldier Warner
Sextette Donizette Tschetizky

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Gives Horns



W. G. BAXTER

W. G. Baxter, formerly of Brownwood, now of Dimmitt, recently presented to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, what is said to be the longest pair of horns in the world, having a spread of eight feet, four and one-half inches.

Mr. Baxter has a large collection of ranch and Indian relics, and many mounted specimens that he has collected in his travels. He has spent much time in Alaska, and has hunted in many regions of North America.

TURNER UNABLE TO SPEAK HERE

UNITED PRESS MAN CANCELS ENGAGEMENT TO TALK AT CONVENTION.

Word was received Friday by local officers of the Texas Interscholastic Press Association that Ralph H. Turner, Southwestern manager for the United Press will be unable to fill his engagement to speak here at the Association convention Friday and Saturday.

The cancellation of Mr. Turner's speech at Canyon was caused by business developments in the United Press which made it necessary that he be in Denver, Colorado, at the time of the convention.

The program will proceed as scheduled, with no change other than in the order in which the speakers will appear.

LUNCHEON IS GIVEN MUSIC PEOPLE HERE

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION OF TEXAS FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS ARE HONORED AT COUSINS HALL.

Delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs were honored by the members of the W. T. S. T. C. department of music, Thursday at one o'clock, with a luncheon at Cousins Hall.

The convention, which was held at Amarillo, was attended by people from all parts of Texas. Members came from as far away as Houston to be present at the affair. The luncheon here followed the close at 12 o'clock of the formal meeting at Amarillo.

Senior majors in the department of music assisted the faculty in entertaining its distinguished guests.

The program:
We Welcome Our Guests—Dr. R. P. Jarrett.
Why We Wish to Come to Canyon—Mrs. H. H. Cooper.
Black Capped Chickadee Oids
Meadowlark Oids
Bobwhite Oids
The Brown Thrush Schneider
Sung by children of the Teachers College Training School under direction of Miss Ada V. Clark.
Why a Music Club—Mr. Wallace R. Clark.
Spanish Dance—Miss Imogene McIntyre, Miss Josephine Duflot.

Interscholastic League Meet Draws Many People to Canyon From all Parts of Panhandle

MARTIN TO BE SPEAKER AT T. I. P. A. MEET

NOTED TEACHER OF JOURNALISM WILL BE PRESENT AT CONVENTION HERE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Frank L. Martin, of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, will be here Friday at the annual convention of the Texas Interscholastic Press Association, and will speak to the journalists during his stay, according to word received yesterday by Delmar Ashworth, president of the organization.

Mr. Martin is widely known for his work at the Columbia institution, and will be a drawing card for the convention here.

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM WILL BE HELD HERE

INVITATIONS BEING SENT TO MOTHERS OF W. T. STUDENTS FOR SERVICES AT COLLEGE, MAY 13.

Invitations are being sent to the mothers of students of the College for the Mother's Day service which is to be held May 13th.

The program which will be given in the auditorium on the occasion is as follows:

Saturday, May 12, 8:15 p. m.
Olaf Trygvasson—words by Bjornstjerne Bjornson. Music by Edvard Grieg—for Chorus and Orchestra.
Peere Gyrt Suite, Opus 46—Edvard Grieg.

Sunday, May 13, 11:00 a. m.
Mother's Day Service, with address by Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Canyon. Music by the College choir.

Sunday, May 13, 2:30 p. m.
Band Concert, under the direction of Mr. C. E. Strain of the Department of Music, to be given on the College campus.

"ICEBOUND" TO BE PRESENTED

PUBLIC SPEAKING STUDENTS WILL STAGE PLAY HERE SOON.

Students of the department of public speaking, under the direction of C. W. Batchelder, will present "Icebound" at an early date. The cast has been working on the production for some time, and it is expected that the presentation here will be exceptionally good.

The play, which was written by Owen Davis, has never been presented in this part of the country before. It is typical of New England, and will be of unusual interest to W. T. students.

Those persons who will form the cast are: J. D. Gamble, Gladys Lowry, Ernestine Williams, Harriet Gilbert, Gordon Beck, Pauline Stevenson, Zella Mae Walser, Leo Forrest, Marjorie Walters, and Darris Cheyne.

Special Chapel to Be Friday Morning

Chapel exercises will be held Friday morning at ten o'clock, instead of Saturday at the regular hour. This arrangement has been made in order that the convention of the Texas Interscholastic Press Association may open with an assembly of the entire student body of the college. Ten o'clock Friday classes will be held Saturday at eleven o'clock.

The program for the convention opening will be found announced elsewhere in this issue of The Prairie. Following the general assembly, the main speaker will address the delegates at eleven o'clock. It is hoped that the majority of the students will be able to be present at this time also.

District Winners in Contests Will Go To State Meet.

With more than 1000 students from the schools of the Panhandle competing, the annual meet of Interscholastic League District Number One, was held Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the West Texas State Teachers College. W. E. Lockhart, of the faculty of the college acted as director-general of the meet, while the track and field meet was held under the direction of Coach S. D. Burton.

Many faculty members and students of the college helped hold the two-day affair, acting as judges, time-keepers, starters, registration officials, and in various other capacities. The meet is said to have been one of the most successful in years, despite the slightly decreased attendance.

In the finals of the track and field events Saturday afternoon, the Amarillo High School track team piled up a total of 29 points to win over Canyon, its closest rival, by a safe margin. The Amarillo athletes won but two first and two seconds, but they consistently placed in nearly every event.

Canyon and Pampa battled for second place, Canyon winning the position by taking the javelin throw, the last event of the meet, this giving the local school an additional six points.

Points in the meet were well divided among the 18 schools participating.

(Continued on third page)

HALEY GOES TO AUSTIN MEET

WILL BE ON PROGRAM AT MEETING OF FOLK-LORE SOCIETY.

J. Evetts Haley, field representative for the Panhandle Plains Historical Society, goes to Austin this week to attend the annual meeting of the Texas Folk-Lore Society which is to be held at the University on April 27 and 28. He will appear on the program. The subject of his paper will be, "Tall Tales from the High Plains."

Others who will appear on this program will be Col. M. L. Crimmins, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio; Mr. John Strecker, Baylor University; Prof. Newton Gaines, Texas Christian University; Prof. B. A. Botkin, University of Oklahoma; Mr. Mody Boatwright, Prof. J. Frank Dobie, and Dr. Robert A. Law of the University of Texas.

Haley is one of the Councilors of this organization and has been closely identified with its work for the past three years.

GIRLS GO TO SAN ANTONIO

WILL TAKE PART IN HIGH SCHOOL CLOTHING CONTEST THIS WEEK.

Zolena Bishop and Ora Anderson are the winners in the W. T. High School Clothing Contest. This contest was held Thursday afternoon to determine who will represent the school at the State State Clothing Contest which is to be held in San Antonio April 26-28.

The girls, accompanied by Miss Luecke, will leave for San Antonio Wednesday, and will return here Sunday night.

The winners of the various features in the local contest are as follows:

Traveling costume: Zolena Bishop, first; Verda Lee Bloodworth, second; Ora Anderson, third.
Simple wash dress: Ora Anderson, first; Zolena Bishop, second; Cleo Oswald, third.

Tailored dress: Zolena Bishop, first; Ora Anderson, second; Verda Lee Bloodworth, third.

Robe de Nuit: Zolena Bishop, first; Ora Anderson, second; Irens Pippin, third.

MANY COLLEGES OF TEXAS SEND WRITERS HERE

Twenty Institutions Are Members of State Organization.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO ATTEND MEET

Banquet and Glee Club Program Will Climax Affair.

News writers, editors, and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks of twenty of the colleges and universities of Texas will be the guests of the West Texas State Teachers College Friday and Saturday, when the Texas Interscholastic Press Association holds its annual convention here. Type High, the college press club, will conduct the sessions of the journalists, but the entire college body will unite in welcoming the delegates to West Texas.

The convention will be featured by addresses by successful newspapermen, by the announcement of the winners in the contests conducted by the association, by the fight for the 1929 convention, and by many entertainment features which will be climaxed Friday evening by a banquet at Cousins Hall with the W. T. S. T. C. Girls' Glee Club giving a program in the college auditorium following the banquet.

Many of the delegates will arrive in Canyon Thursday afternoon, while others will arrive early Friday morning. All of them are coming hundreds of miles to be present at the T. I. P. A. convention.

The Convention will have its formal opening Friday morning at ten o'clock with the assembly of the entire student body in the college auditorium. All general sessions of the delegates will be in the auditorium unless otherwise announced during the convention.

All students and faculty members of the college are invited to be present at the general meetings of the Press Association.

The two-day program of the journalists marks the climax of the year's work, for the association and for the local organization. Much work has been done in preparation for the affair, and the students and faculty of the college are combining their efforts to make the stay of the delegates in Canyon a pleasant one.

Following is the program as announced by Delmer Ashworth, president of the Association.

Friday, April 27
8:00-10:00—Registration at booth on first floor of Administration Building.
10:05—Opening of convention, College Auditorium.
10:10-10:30—Address of Welcome, L. A. Osgood, acting head of W. T. S. T. C. English department.
10:30—Response, Robert W. Whipkey, Simmons University, recording secretary, T. I. P. A.
10:40—Introduction of officers and delegations.
11:05—Address, Frank L. Martin, University of Missouri School of Journalism.
12:00—Lunch.
1:45—Executive Committee meeting.
2:30—Business Session.
3:30—Tea, by the Lloyd Green Allen Chapter of the Scholarship Societies of the South.
6:00—Banquet, Cousins Hall dining room.
8:00—W. T. S. T. C. Girls' Glee Club program in honor of delegates, College Auditorium.
Saturday, April 28
8:45—Executive Committee meeting.
10:00—Address, C. W. Warwick, Editor, Canyon News.
10:30—Address, Olin E. Hinkle, Editor, Pampa Daily News.
11:05—Sectional Meetings: Newspaper, Room 211; Annual, Room 210.
12:00—Lunch.
2:00—Business Session: Amendments; new members; meeting place for next convention; election of officers; awarding of prizes.
3:30—Finals of Great Plains Track Meet, (Buffalo Park).

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March 8, 1879.

Printed by The Warwick Printing Co.
Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Year \$1.50
Nine Months \$1.25
Quarter50

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Society Editor: Marguerite Dickenson.
Writers: Zella Mae Walsler, Lorene Parker, Lurline Bowman, Dorothy Thomas, Frances Collins.

Sports Editor: Oscar Gamel.
Ex-Student Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1928.

Welcome The T. I. P. A. Delegates!

On Friday and Saturday of this week W. T. S. T. C. will have as its guests a number of the choice collegiate writers of the state. Representatives from twenty of the colleges and universities of Texas will be on the W. T. campus during the sessions of the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Little need be said; but much yet remains to be done. The officers of the T. I. P. A. have put forth much effort and spent a great amount of time during the entire year in preparation for the session of the journalists at W. T. S. T. C. this week. Whether or not their labor has been worthwhile will be determined by the success of the convention, by the welcome which is given the delegates upon their arrival, by the courtesy accorded them during their stay, and by the impressions which they carry away with them of West Texas hospitality.

There is no student or faculty member in this college who cannot, in some way, help make the convention a success. There is no person on this campus whose support will not go far in making the delegates feel their welcome here. The matter of a friendly attitude, alone, will be of inestimable worth in this week's enterprise—and on that point we believe W. T. students will score a tremendous success.

Make the delegates feel at home—and at the same time add to your own culture by increasing your contacts with other people and learning how other parts of the collegiate world live. Help direct the visitors about the campus. Make them feel the friendliness of W. T. *HiJHurneIPAL-DeC* of West Texas, and let them know that they will always receive the most cordial of welcomes in the halls of W. T. S. T. C.

What d' ya say?

REAL LEARNING

One is tempted to wonder if Abe Martin is referring to the habits of students when he said, "It's what we learn after we think we know it all, that counts." In theory at least, students are generally thought of as having that dangerous thing, a little learning, and mistaking it for real knowledge. If Abe Martin is right, then there are many among us who haven't begun to be educated. They haven't gotten beyond the stage of thinking they know all there is to be learned. It is true that the more fully convinced he becomes that, in the great scheme of things the facts at his command are very insignificant. A fine way for us to lift the standard of our mental equipment would be to endeavor to realize the relation of our knowledge to all life, and see how relatively unimportant it is. Then we should have the real view of things; then we would be ready to become really educated—Augustana Mirror.

These sand storms are fierce. Don't try to come to town—leave your Kodak orders at the Buffalo. Britains Studio does one day service for them.

Punctures and blowouts test men's patience and make the dry cleaning business good.

The Buffalo represents Britain's Studio in Kodak finishing. Leave your orders there. One day service.

We are likely to think that times are worse than they used to be when they were only different.

Prof. (to stude): I think you would have passed this history if you had paid a little attention."

Stude (aggrievedly): "I paid as little attention as possible, I'm sure."

ACQUIRING EDUCATION

Somewhere among Faguet's commentaries on the philosophy of Nietzsche is the statement, "Education does not benefit a man unless he obtains it himself; that is at least the essence."

Close upon this view of Nietzschean theory comes the declaration of a college president, who voiced the dogma of much of modern education: Accept that which is told you, take the advice of those who are older than you and who consequently know.

Such, it seems, is the theory of many modern educators; give, give, give, to the student until he is crammed and stuffed with synthetic knowledge and he runs over of trite phrases through which he expresses his learning. Give to him that he may not hurt his precious brain deriving some truths for himself; give that he might not search out for himself and perhaps find that which he should not know; in short, give that the student shall be content to remain in the path of blissful ignorance, aping his predecessors in thought and action.

And how the students respond! The instructor is willing to give and the student takes greedily. He forgets to delve, he skims, he develops himself in skimming, he becomes a master. A college student is enabled to attend classes entranced; he occupies a chair, he stares interestedly at the instructor, his mental progressions carrying him elsewhere; he is a marvelous being, something in his nature so attunes him that only a question will make him cognizant of his surroundings and then his vocal organs automatically articulate a "What?" so that he may gather his faculties while the question is repeated.

He's clever, this college student. He is apt at evading thought—he cooperates with the type of man who wishes one to take that which is told him. He will never commit the sacrilege of thinking for himself. And it is really not the process so much as the painful results that concerns an educator; student thought is so often not orthodox.

Consequently the student and educator often cooperate in the matter of student evasion of work. Why? Because the student is not obtaining an education for himself. The professor offers that which he has acquired but he cannot cram a student and thus make the student acquire more than a superficial knowledge. The educator is doing far more than his part in placing knowledge before the student, and the average student often turns this sacrifice to the purpose of evading work and he subsequently acquires a great deal of nothingness.

Consequently one must obtain education himself. He cannot become a parasite benefitting from the generosity of the teacher and gain. Neither can he accept the advice of that which is told him without question and become wise, as the college president alluded to suggests.

A class room is not a canning plant. One must think, despite the fact that it requires work and that one may no longer follow a beaten path, having worked. In college learning is present but one must get it himself. When one sleeps while an education is cleverly stuffed into him, he fools himself in vain.—Sioux Falls Stylus.

University Afloat to Carry Symphony Orchestra on Tour

In a bulletin sent out from the New York headquarters of the International University Cruise Inc., Mr. A. J. McIntosh, President, announces the organization of a full Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Frederick H. Lewis a noted pianist and musical director of Ann Arbor, Michigan, which is to be made up of advanced musicians chosen from some of the largest Music Schools in the United States.

In addition to presenting the standard orchestral compositions of great composers the orchestra will present during the world cruise the worthwhile compositions of American Composers.

The "Floating University" cruise will thus carry American Music to the four corners of the world as the Orchestra will visit practically every country of importance on the face of the globe during its college year of travel.

All members of the Orchestra will be selected from the regularly enrolled students of the "University Afloat" and in addition to their musical studies will be taking regular University Courses.

Friends can be very annoying, but if it were not for them you would be a total stranger.

Tobacco smoke kills some insects, but no one has been successful in teaching them to smoke.

Health, good looks and money are the most sought after things, and it's human to sacrifice either or both of the first named for the last.

The Intercollegiate World

The New Student

TRI-RACIAL DEBATORS

A tri-racial debate team will represent the University of Hawaii in a series of contests in the Orient next summer. A Japanese, a Chinese, and an Anglo-Saxon compose the team which is being financed by the Pan-American Union. The students will participate in debates and oratorical contests on prohibition, democracy, and topics of special interest to the East. Their tour is meant as a good will gesture from Honolulu to the peoples on the other side of the Pacific.

FRONTAL ATTACK

Protests against compulsory military drill have been filed with the regents of the University of Washington by the Seattle Labor College and the Commonwealth Club. The action is the outgrowth of a recently organized drive against military compulsion inaugurated by students on the campus. The regents will hear the complaints of the protesters.

A student petition for an R. O. T. C. unit at Denver University is meeting bitter opposition from the Clarion as well as many students.

EDUCATION EN-ROUTE

A sidelight on the "educational rush" is the story of George W. Russell's visit to the University of Kansas. It is told in the Kansas City Journal by Maynard Walker, and is summarized by Harry Hansen, in the New York World, as follows:

"The University could give Russell but a meager half hour for his talk on the poets of Ireland. When he was in the midst of his talk a whistle blew and the younger generation had to dash for classes. A few students were permitted to remain fifteen minutes longer. Naturally AE took things most graciously. But he must have wondered what the American rush is all about."

LINDY'S LUCK ENDS

Only 29 of 159 girls in South Hall at the University of Missouri would marry Colonel Lindbergh, if they had the chance. Eleven of the 29 were ready to marry the airman without hesitation; fifteen wanted to "date him" first, and three felt that "it wouldn't be bad at all" to stand beside so famous a man. Of those who voted negatively, 63 were in love with someone else; 17 said the Colonel is too popular; twelve did not care for his "type"; six were afraid he might be killed any minute, and three refused to marry a famous man and be known only as his wife.

INSIDIOUS

The University of Colorado, through its acting president, F. B. R. Helms, has denied a report made to the United States Senate by the Federal Trade Commission that the College of Engineering is propagandizing in the interest of light and power organizations and against public ownership. The specific charge is that the college contains seventeen lecturers who are executives of public utility corporations.

Mr. Helms said that "not only has University teaching not shown any propaganda on behalf of public utility groups, but there has been no attempt on the part of these groups to influence our teaching."

G. B. S. ON COLLEGE

A Freshman at the University of Michigan has been rewarded for writing George Bernard Shaw an appreciation of his work by a fatherly letter on the good and bad of college, sent him by the playwright. Shaw's letter reads:

"I think that college life makes a man a much better citizen because it is a communal life and therefore trains him for human society. College graduates, like sailors, are very superior to merely domesticated persons in point of sociability.

"On the other hand, college training is intellectually and morally ruinous except to the very few people who have a natural aptitude for its subjects and a strong and indiscriminate memory for all sorts and scraps of information; that is, with certain technical tastes and no more values—no conscience, in short.

"Except in cases where a college degree is an indispensable qualification for some contemplated professional career a college student should make the most out of college by reading what he likes and discussing it at students' clubs (if there are any except drinking and sporting ones) and doing the least minimum of dry work to secure a pass, or even retire without one—short of being kicked out. But every case is peculiar, and cannot come under any general prescription. Travel as you can afford it, preferably on foot and fourth class."

VISUAL EDUCATION

Harvard University and Pathe Film Company have joined forces to give motion pictures a new place, and an important one, in education. Harvard laboratories will be the "production lots" in which educational films, to supplement lectures and text books, will be made. Present filming is in the geology field. The pictures will be made under the direction of experts in the educational fields touched upon, so that the films will be thoroughly authentic. Upon completion they will be available to colleges and secondary schools. Cameramen will follow Harvard expeditions, and record all phases of research activity.

YALE INVESTIGATES

Two committees have been appointed by the Yale University student council to draw up a report on the curriculum and to recommend changes thought desirable. Students have been asked to contribute their criticisms, which will be sifted by the committees. The News applauds this action of the council as a realization of its duty to taking an active and intelligent part in the most important of University affairs.—The New Student.

Library Science Will Be Taught Here Next Year

Standard courses in library science will be offered next year to juniors and seniors. These will be of especial interest to those majoring in history and English. The chief aim of the courses will be to prepare students to take charge of high school libraries.

Miss Malone, librarian, will be glad to talk to anyone interested in these courses as the number registering will necessarily be limited.

Cousins Choose Debate Question

The Cousins Literary Society held its regular weekly session last Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing important business matters. The group agreed upon a question for inter-society debate, "Resolved: That Installment Buying is Inducive to American Prosperity."

After a reading of the constitution of the organization, a legislative committee was appointed to submit some necessary amendments for the approval of the society. The meeting closed with a discussion on "Applied Psychology" by Noah Phillips.

Shower is Given for Mrs. Hazlewood

Mrs. Emmett Hazlewood, formerly Ann Mansell, was the guest of honor at a shower and tea given Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Jennie C. Ritchie by Misses Noyes, Carlisle, and Ritchie, and Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

Mrs. Hazlewood received a number of lovely and useful gifts from her friends.

A color scheme of green and white was carried out in the decorations for the occasion.

Party is Given at Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Lottie Williams and Mrs. William Ash were hostesses to a number of the women of the faculty with a bridge party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Williams.

The home was very attractively decorated with a lavender and yellow color scheme, which was also carried out in the refreshments.

'Service - Co-Operation - Helpfulness'

—as you'll find us

—day after day.

First State Bank

Canyon, Texas

Snapshots of Sports

BY OSCAR GAMEL

From the scores of the baseball games that have been played in Amarillo since the opening of the Western League season, one might think the game played is baseball or football rather than baseball. In three of the first five games played in Amarillo 88 runs were scored—fine batting practice!

Those people who crave the sight of fast action will be treated to plenty of thrilling fights when the intramural boxing and wrestling season gets under way. Now is the chance for men who have grudges against each other to get them out of their systems without arousing the ire of the college or peace officers. Pick our your worst enemy and match him for a bout in the tournament.

Mr. Red Keith did some fine running at Tech the other day. Anyone who thinks of winning the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes in one afternoon is no difficult job ought to get out and try it. Keith ran the 100 yards in 10 seconds, the 220 in 22.7 seconds, the 440 in 53 seconds, then won second place in the broad jump and ran a leg of the relay. Some performance!

That calls to mind the performance of Spence of Southern California, who last year, in a dual meet with Stamford, ran the quarter mile in 48 seconds and the paper carried the story the next day that he was holding himself in for the relay! When we reflect that the world's record on the 440 yard dash is 47.2 seconds his performance seems little short of marvelous.

Bill Tilden, or William Tilden III, as he is known in high brow circles, now captain of the United States Davis Cup team, paid Texas a distinct tribute when he said that Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth, a member of the team, had the makings of one of the game's greatest players. He also said that Junior Coen, of Kansas City, 16 year old tennis star, was the greatest tennis player of his age the world has ever known.

Pyle's cross-continent marathon, which is bidding fair to become an American institution before it is finished, is almost ready to leave Oklahoma. One wonders if they will allow a native son to lead the race through every state as Payne did through Oklahoma?

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

The members of the Cousins Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church were entertained at the home of Miss Moss Richardson, Sunday morning, April 15.

After a delightful breakfast a round table discussion of the Book of Revelation was held.

Those present were: Misses Lela Hazel Boyd, Mattie Lou Harrison, Willie Lee Cunningham, Julia Mochi, Patsy Van Dyke, Christel Weigman, Mabel Harris, Elizabeth Cherry, Mary Chambers, Viola Williams and M. Moss Richardson.

Mrs. Ruby McBrayer Terry, former student in '25-'26, died Tuesday at Clovis, New Mexico.

SALESMEN WANTED
STUDENT — TEACHERS — Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00, or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-crammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and an assignment of territory. Mount Hope Nurseries (Box 278) Lawrence, Kansas.

WE ARE

headquarters for all kinds of sporting goods, carrying standard lines of baseball goods, tennis rackets, nets, and balls, a full line of fishing tackle, guns and ammunition.

Thompson Hardware Co.

SENIORS! SENIORS!

For Graduation get one of our

INTERNATIONAL CUSTOM-MADE SUITS
MADE TO MEASURE

with painstaking thoroughness.

Canyon Tailoring Co.

Refreshments A MEAL IN ONE GLASSFUL



Visit our soda fountain for your noonday meal. There is sufficient nourishment in one glassful of our favorite drinks to sustain you until the next meal time. We use pure carbonated water and the richest and best ingredients obtainable. Our fountain is conveniently located, so drop in any time you need a refreshing drink.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

Tokens of Love to Mother

We have some attractive boxes of Liggett's best Chocolates. Give us your order now and avoid the rush of the last few days.

The City Pharmacy

"The Rexall Store"

Welcome Students to
THE STAR BARBER SHOP
"Pleasing you means success to us"
West Side of Square by the Post Office

THE ELITE BARBER SHOP

Where the students get prompt and courteous Service—East Side of Square.

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 13th

Remember Her with
King's Chocolates

J. J. Walker Drug Store

PHYSICAL ED. CLASSES WILL GIVE PROGRAM

DANCING AND PANTOMIME WORK WILL FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT; SPECIAL MUSIC IS ARRANGED.

Members of the department of physical education for women are now preparing a special program to be presented during the spring term. The entertainment will be a production of the story of "Proserpine and the Pomegranate Seeds."

There are to be three episodes, the first showing prosperity on earth and Proserpine and her mother, Ceres, are happy. The second scene shows Pluto, the god of the underworld, taking Proserpine to his home. Desolation on Earth appears, Ceres searches for her daughter, and prays Jupiter for a pestilence on earth until her child is returned. Proserpine is finally returned, and Spring comes with her, and joy and prosperity follow.

The dances arranged for the program are especially attractive. Music for the presentation is being arranged by Alice Dawes. Personification is used to a great extent throughout the program.

A great number of characters will take part in the presentation of the program. The excellent dancing and pantomime work along with the specially arranged music will make it one of the best entertainments of the year.

Close Contests Feature Tennis Tournament Here

Colmon Barnhill, Amarillo high tennis team captain, successfully overcame all opposition in the district tennis meet at Canyon Friday, winning the right to represent the Panhandle in the state contest.

Though an erratic driver, his consistent serve and back hand drive enabled him to go through the entire contest without losing a set.

In the finals, Davis of Miami, and Barnhill played a match witnessed by a large crowd of Panhandle tennis fans, the Amarillo netmen winning, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Not to be beaten out, Davis, with his partner Byers, defeated the Amarillo doubles team of White and Flenniken in the semi-finals and went into the last round of the meet with White Deer. The Amarillo doubles players seemed to be a good deal off form Saturday, though they put up a stiff fight. A few bad drives decided the outcome of the event.

Bonita Cazzell, Amarillo High's entry in the girls' singles, lost out in the semi-finals to Jenkins, who went on to win the championship.

The contest was played in wretched tennis weather — windy and misting rain.

Boys' singles proved the most interesting contest of the tennis meet. Vega, Perryton, Amarillo, Miami, White Deer, Borger, Farwell, Claude, Canadian, Channing, Middlewell, Quitaque, Tula, River Road, Hereford, and Pampa entered players in the event.

Results of the first round: Vega beat Middlewell, 6-0, 6-0; Perryton beat Claude, 7-5, 6-4; Borger won over Farwell by default; Miami beat Canadian, 6-3, 7-5; Quitaque beat Channing, 6-1, 6-0; Tula beat White Deer, 6-1, 6-2; Hereford beat Pampa, 6-0, 6-1, and Amarillo beat River Road, 6-0, 6-0.

Second round: Perryton beat Vega, 6-1, 6-3; Miami beat Borger, 6-0, 6-0; Tula took three sets to beat Quitaque, 6-3, 6-6, 6-0, and Amarillo beat Hereford, 6-2, 6-3.

Semi-finals: Miami beat Perryton, 8-6, 6-1, and Amarillo beat Tula, 6-2, 6-0.

Finals: Amarillo beat Miami, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

A Friend of the Students

North Side Square

DRS. CRADIT & VICK OSTEOPATHIC

Physicians and Surgeons
CANYON office: Room 1 over First State Bank. Hours: 2-6 p. m., Tues., Thurs., and Sat.
AMARILLO office: 406-407 Oil-ier Eakle Bldg. Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Week days.

WORLD PEACE TO BE OBJECT OF LONG TOUR

CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR WORK IN FURTHERING OF INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP ON TRIP.

Mr. John W. Campbell of New York has offered a fund of \$6,000 to be divided among the three students, either men or women, of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendships on the trip. \$3,000 will be given to the most outstanding student—\$2,000 to the second—and \$1,000 to the third.

The selection will be made by a committee of three, consisting of the President of the Faculty, the Director of Education and the head of the Staff of Journalism.

The committee will judge the accomplishment of entrants on the basis of the following points:

Promotion of general friendliness and co-operation among all foreign students;

Interpretation of the United States—the government and the people;

Pronounced understanding of foreign students—their country—government and special problems;

Special projects put through to promote mutual understanding.

Mr. Campbell's idea in making this offer is to impress students with the feeling of responsibility in furthering international relations with foreign students and associations with whom they come in contact, and at the same time interpret to them what our country stands for.

Princeton University will this year award three scholarships to students graduating in June. Two of them are offered by Mrs. Edgar Palmer amounting to \$2500 each. The object is to afford their recipients an opportunity to broaden themselves by travel, by study, by life among foreign peoples, and to mingle as much as possible with the people of other nationalities.

The third fellowship is offered to Princeton Seniors only, by a friend of the "Floating University" and will amount to \$2500, covering the entire expenses of the eight months' trip around the world, leaving New York, October 6, 1928.

There are no conditions attached to this offer but the request is made that it be awarded to the student who would be most benefited by studying international relations or foreign service.

The three awards will be made by a committee consisting of Dean Radcliffe Heermance of the Princeton faculty, Stephen R. Sheldon of St. Louis, Mo., L. Stockwell Jadin of New York City and H. Chapman Rose of Columbus, Ohio.

Fraternity Girls Are Entertained

Kappa Omicron Phi girls met at the home of their sponsor, Miss Foote, Monday evening for the national examination of the Kappa Omicron organization.

After a short business meeting, Miss Foote surprised her guests by serving refreshments consisting of small cakes and "rare old Italian wine." Miss Foote explained that since it was an Italian party, she had robbed her cellar of its finest and most valuable wines.

The Buffalo handles fresh films. Britain's Studio does quality finishing; leave your films there to be sure you are getting the best.

What with make-up and all, it's becoming more and more difficult to tell a woman's age these days, but we usually revise our first estimate when we hear them humming certain fine old songs.

No matter how big a fool a man may make of himself, he always has a few admirers.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

District Meet

(Continued from page one)

pating in it. Adverse weather conditions probably prevented the breaking of any records, but the events went off in the best fashion. Walstead of Pampa, and Russell of Hereford, starred by capturing two first places each.

The work of the Amarillo athletes attracted much notice, especially when they won the mile relay in great form. Dobbs, Borden, Erhardt, Travis, and Hudgins are the Amarillo track men who will go to the State meet.

Winners of first and second place in each event will represent the Panhandle in the State Inter-scholastic Meet to be held at Austin the first week in May. Third and fourth winners will be allowed to enter the state contests, but will not be given a rebate to help pay their expenses.

Most of the literary events were held Friday, with the exception of the debate teams who survived the preliminaries to enter the semi-finals Saturday. The finals in this event were held Saturday night, the Amarillo boys team winning over Canyon, while the Canyon girls team defeated Vega for district honors.

Literary Events
Typewriting, (individuals)—Lillie Mae Moore, Amarillo, first; 34.2 words; Leona Schultz, Dalhart, second, 41.6 words; Lillian Harned, Amarillo, third, 38 words.

Typewriting (teams) — Dalhart, first; Amarillo, second; McLean, third.

Junior boys' declamation, city class—Jack Whittenburg, Plemmons, first; Clyde Brummell, Amarillo, second.

Junior girls' declamation, city class — Johnnie Louise Gilkerson, Amarillo, Wolfelin school, first; Joseph E. Lane, Pampa, second.

Music memory contest — Dallam county, first, South ward school, Dalhart 100 per cent; Gray county, Lamar school, Pampa, 94 3-7 per cent.

Music memory contest, rural—Conway, Carson county, first; St. Francis, Potter county, second.

Three-R contest—Viola Francis, Lone Tree school, Ochiltree county, first; Lenore Butcher, Brady, Potter county, second.

Essays, rural—Randall, first; Potter and Carson, second.

Essays, ward schools — Potter, first Gray, second.

Essays, class B high schools—Moore, first; Gray, second; Potter and Briscoe, third.

Essays, class A high schools—Swisher, first; Carson and Potter, second; Ochiltree, third.

Results of the declamation contests Friday night were as follows:

City Schools
Junior boys: Robert Brummell, Amarillo, first; Jack Whittenburg, Plemmons, second.

Senior boys: LeMore Hill, Amarillo, first; William Coffee, Borger, second.

Junior girls: Johnnie Louise Gilkerson, Amarillo, first; Josephine Lane, Pampa, second.

Senior girls: Dannie Mac Stewart, Canyon, first; Mae Powell, Higgins, second.

Rural Schools
Junior boys: Ralph O'Keefe, Tyler school, Panhandle, first; Ralph

S. L. INGHAM

DENTAL SURGEON

All Work Warranted

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General Practice

Office Phone 142

Residence Phone 438

English Class Has Outing Wednesday

Miss Maud Noyes, instructor in high school English, took a group of fourteen ninth grade English students on an expedition Wednesday. They left at 11 o'clock, took their lunches, explored the canyon north of the College, and returned in time for 1:30 classes.

The purpose of this trip was to cultivate a keener sense for color, sounds and odors. The class has been studying description, and they were trying to co-ordinate their reading vocabularies with the actual colors and sounds. This trip tended to make them more observant as each student carried a notebook and kept record of all colors and sounds that he could distinguish.

Hulve, Perryton, second.

Senior boys: Cecil Kiethley, Llano school, Armstrong county, first; Dallas Toliaferro, Lone Tree school, Ochiltree county, second.

Junior girls: Hazel Oglesby, Panhandle, first; Florence Root, Palo Duro school, Canyon, second.

Senior girls: Ellen Freyling, Soncy, Amarillo, first; Alline McGehee, Wayside, Armstrong county, second.

Results of the extemporaneous speeches were as follows: Robert McKinney, Amarillo, first; Elizabeth Goodman, Borger, second.

Girls' volleyball results: Amarillo, first; Oklahoma Lane, Farmer county, second.

Track

120 yard high hurdles—Walstead, Pampa, 1st; Hiner, Farwell, 2nd.

100 yard dash—Russell, Hereford, 1st; Caldwell, Oklahoma Lane, 2nd.

880 yard run—Neal, Canyon, 1st; Graham, Quitaque, 2nd.

220 yard low hurdles—Walstead, Pampa, 1st; Brown, Follett, 2nd.

440 yard dash—Borden, Amarillo, 1st; Caldwell, Oklahoma Lane, 2nd.

220 yard dash—Russell, Hereford, 1st; Hudgins, Amarillo, 2nd.

1 mile run — Covington, Canyon, 1st; Gudberry, Follett, 2nd.

1 mile relay—Amarillo 1st; Quitaque, 2nd.

Field

Pole vault—Green, Hartley, 1st; Mitchell, Booker, 2nd.

12-pound shot put—Graham, Quitaque, 1st; Hurlhey, Lipscomb, 2nd.

Discus—Stalls, Pampa, 1st; Erhardt, Amarillo, 2nd.

Running high jump—Totty, Canyon, 1st; O'Keefe, Panhandle, 2nd.

Running broad jump — Tucker, Perryton, 1st; Caldwell, Oklahoma Lane, 2nd.

Javelin throw—Redfearn, Canyon, 1st; Gentry, Quitaque, 2nd.

"Hands Up!"

?

Hair Cutting and Shampoo is where we shine.

If you are particular about how yours is done

Come to

The Buffalo Barber Shop

"Just off the Campus"

George I. Taylor, Prop.

Spanish Students Visit Mexicans

About thirty-five Spanish students of the advanced classes visited the Mexican quarters last week. They took musical instruments, candy and fruit with them for the Mexicans.

The students were well entertained by the Mexicans. The Mexicans played and sang some of the modern songs, among which were: "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," and "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby."

The students talked with the Mexicans, and were able to carry on well-connected conversations. The students were glad to have this opportunity of speaking the Spanish language, and they are anxious to make a return visit.

Home Economics Group Exhibits Great Pictures

The Colonial Arts Company of Oklahoma made it possible for the Home Economics Club to exhibit master prints suitable for the home in the Home Economics dining room Thursday from 10:00 to 4:30.

Interesting talks were given by Miss Luecke and Miss Isabel Robinson concerning the selection of pictures for the home. They told of various artists and pictures; compared paintings of earlier masters with those of modern painters; and pointed out various means by which one might recognize a good picture.

Pictures of the College Favorites are on display at Britain's Studio.

If you are campussed and can't come to town, leave your Kodak orders at the Buffalo. Britain's Studio gives one day service.

Possibly the most pathetic case on record is that of the man found weeping because he had discovered a great recipe for home brew—but had no home!

"PHONE"

343

For Battery Troubles



Humming Bird
FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

"So Long"

Extra length is just one feature that accounts for the tremendous popularity of Style 30 Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hose. They give extra long wear, too. Other niceties are: fuzz-proofed fabric, sandal sole, step-up toe guard and run-stopping hem.

Style 30 "Service" \$1.50
Sits so narrow hem

The Peoples Store
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Canyon's foremost Dry Cleaners. All kinds of altering and repairing.

ONE DAY SERVICE

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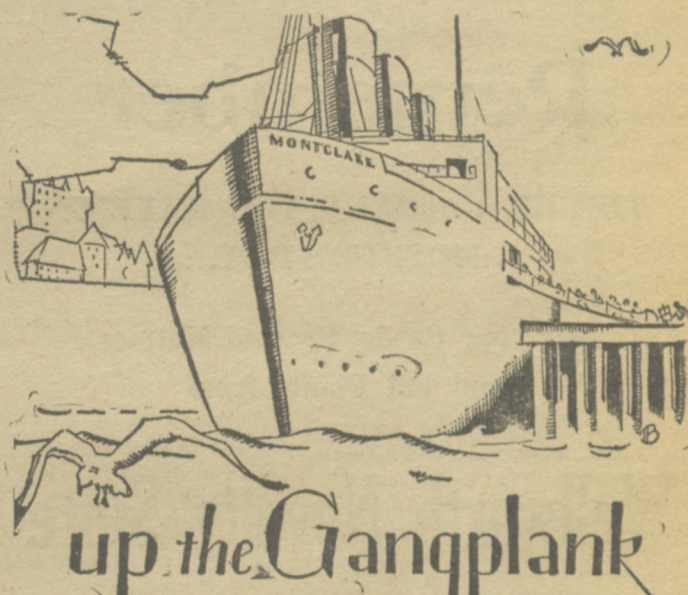
PHONE 331

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

College Book Store

CANYON, TEXAS

Special prices made on large mail orders



Off for Europe. Six days on the Atlantic. Deck games—dancing in the moonlight—big Fourth of July celebration in London—beach parties galore at Ostend—then Brussels, and at last, Paris! The entire trip costs only \$375 which includes everything. Reservations may still be available if you write or wire immediately.



Over the Bounding Main—Virginia, the university, and ten other big features in the brilliant June issue of

College Humor
1050 N. La Salle St. Chicago.

BUFFALO TAILORS

"JUST OFF THE CAMPUS"

For Snappy Service

PHONE 36

The First National Bank of Canyon

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

AMERICAN

Shoe Shop

We make your old shoes new. Service while

you wait. On corner 4th Ave. and 11th St.

J. W. Swinney

Olympic Theatre

Tuesday—Today

"BRINGING UP FATHER"
Based on the Famous Comic
Strip.
Matinee 3 and 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday
Matinee each day 3 & 4:30 p. m.
Billie Dove in
"THE HEART OF A FOLLIES
GIRL"

Beautiful Billie Dove portrays
this powerful picture as true to
life as life itself!

Thursday—
Special Double Program
POLO
The dog with a human mind.
Believe it or not he talks and
sings.

Friday and Saturday
Continuous show each day from
2 to 11 p. m.
Lya de Putti, Malcolm McGre-
gor and Zazu Pitts, in a Uni-
versal Jewell Production
"BUCK PRIVATES"

Coming Next Mon. and Tues.
Lon Chaney's Greatest!
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"

Strand Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Matinee Saturday 3 p. m.
"THE BROKEN GATE"
By Emerson Hough, the author
of "The Covered Wagon." With
Dorothy Phillips and William
Collier, Jr.

Magazine Section

Lorna A. Stock, Editor

Justice

Clifton Osborne

Dr. Sheppard admitted that the
verdict had stunned him. No, not
the verdict, but the story of the
defendant which had led to the
verdict. He was not a novice at
law himself, but this time he had
heard a case tried which was un-
paralleled in the history of crime
and its punishment.

Judge Small had spoken to him
immediately after the rendering of
the verdict. Judge Small was an
old man at law. He knew law,
and he loved it. Dr. Sheppard
owed the greater part of his in-
terest in affairs legal to his asso-
ciation with the eminent men. He
and the judge had talked over
the case as soon as the grand jury
had rendered the indictment. The
case would draw state-wide atten-
tion; the judge promised him an
exciting trial.

He had spoken to him, and the
doctor saw immediately that there
was something besides ordinary
professional interest in the tone.
He said as the doctor gave the cus-
tomary salutation, "I promise you
an interesting case, but I had no
idea that it would be such an ex-
tremely peculiar one. I must ad-
mit that my forty years at the bar
have never witnessed any similar
case. Now you will have to agree
with me that the lengths and
breadths of our legal system can
never be explored and mastered
by any one man. I, myself, was
at a loss."

Farrington was not a stranger to
the social circle in which the
greater part of the city moved.
Dr. Sheppard had known him as
a child. He had been present at
his graduation. He had heard his
first trial and saw him receive his
sentence. He knew him to be a
reticent sort of a fellow, therefore,
it would be impossible for him to
get the story first hand. His
chance to learn the full particu-
lars passed by when Farrington
had submitted his cause to the
jury. Why couldn't he remember
all that was said? If only he
could—ah, that was an idea. The
judge would be glad to allow him
to go over the court records at
leisure and view the different an-
gles of the story. More than likely
if he were to pay the judge a
visit he would find him poring
over the records.

If one had entered the outer
office of Dr. Sheppard's estab-
lishment the following morning,
they would have been informed
by the office girl that the physi-
cian had been compelled to leave
his patients for the day because
of very urgent professional busi-
ness. Long before the usual office
hour the doctor had been seen
walking briskly down the street
toward the law office of the Judge
of the Twenty-Seventh Criminal
Court, wearing a preoccupied air.
If he had been followed as far
as the door of the office, it would
have been noted that he was
greeted by the afore-mentioned
judge.

The Judge had just arrived. As
the doctor entered he greeted him
with, "Good morning, Sheppard.
How are the patients this morn-
ing?"

"My patients are the least of my
worries at this particular instant,"
he replied. "I am still thinking
over that case of yesterday."

"That was an interesting one,
wasn't it?" the judge remarked.

"Yes, and I have come down to
see if it wouldn't be permissible
for me to go over the records with
you. I am not satisfied. I want
to hear Farrington's story again."

"I think it could be arranged.
I was thinking of looking them
over myself." And with these words
the judge called his office boy to
him.

"Bring me the records of the
case yesterday, and if any one
calls for me, tell them I am
"out," the judge advised him.

In a very short time the briefs
were settled down for a real treat.
Judge Small read the testimony.
He hurriedly ran over the prelimi-
nary testimonies, but not failing
to pause where the State had pre-
sented evidences which proved
conclusively that James Farrington
had shot and killed Claude
Pierce, a wealthy Canadian mer-
chant. The proof had been so
conclusive that the defense had
failed to refute any of it. Farrington
had acted as his own attor-
ney. No cross-questioning of
the State witnesses had taken
place. When the case had been
turned over to him, he said the
defense only had one witness—
himself. As he had arisen to ad-
dress the jury, he opened a black
brief case and took out several
loose sheets of paper which he
laid before him. Then he had
began.

The judge cleared his throat as
he began on Farrington's story.
The doctor shifted expectantly in
his chair and finally settled down.

"Gentlemen of the jury," were
Farrington's words as he had
risen, "I realize that I am plead-
ing for my life against terrible
odds. I recognize in every one of
you respect for law and order. I
know that you are against murder,
heart, soul, mind and strength.
You all know that I have been
branded with the mark of Cain,
therefore I believe that you have,
in your most secret mind, already
condemned me the second time.
But on the other hand, I also
know that you are fair minded
men, believing in the American
right of fair play, and that your
sense of justice will be an asset
to me in my plea for life and
liberty. Gentlemen, I have suf-
fered one of the greatest injustices
which any man can suffer. I have
been compelled to spend the best
years of my life in prison for a
crime which I never committed.
Although two wrongs never make
a right, I have taken matters into
my own hand, trusting to the
honesty and sense of fair play of
my fellow citizens to uphold me
and protect me."

"To put my case fully before
this court, I will be compelled to
go back several years and relate
the happenings of several years
of my life. I might start with
my life at school."

"I began my freshman year at
Columbia University with the
greatest hopes for a glorious fu-
ture. My mind was set on law
as a life's occupation, and as
soon as I began my college career,
I arranged all my work to lead
to that end. There was nothing
of importance happened to me
during these happy days which

might concern this, except the
fact that I became acquainted
with Clayton Rieves and Miss
Katheryn Devins. I made many
friends which I might mention,
yet none of them had any bearing
upon my future life.

"Clayton Rieves seemed, from
the very start of his college life,
to be the campus favorite. I
must admit that I have never met
a more brilliant fellow than was
Rieves. He never had to study
as did the rest of us fellows, but
always managed to make the best
of grades. In a very short time
he had become the social lion
of the school. His greatest delight
was to attend some social event
and make himself seen and heard.
None of us held this against him,
for we believed him to be a nat-
ural leader.

"The court might infer that I
was one of the so-called "Book-
worms" of every school, but I don't
believe that I could be called that.
I succeeded in making many
friends, I spent much of my spare
with them. I met, on one of my
social ventures, a girl by the name
of Katheryn Devins, a girl whom
many of you now know. We be-
came the very best of friends, and
for three years of my college life
I was with her a large part of my
time. But the time of graduation,
I had become to think a great
deal of her, at the same time feel-
ing that my sentiments were re-
turned to some extent.

"In the last year of my college
life Rieves was still the favorite.
He had been elected as president
of our Senior Class, giving us
satisfaction in every way. I had
begun to hear rumors of his wild
life, yet I believed those whisper-
ings to be evidences of the jeal-
ousy which is directed to any pop-
ular person, so I paid them no
heed. He was graduated with the
highest honors, and I was com-
pelled to give him my highest re-
spect.

"After our class had gone out
into the world I lost sight of
Rieves for some time. I was ex-
tremely busy in trying to make for
myself the place which I had long
dreamed of. I worked hard, suc-
ceeding, after a time, in being ap-
pointed as criminal attorney for
the fourteenth district of the City
of New York. This appointment
was the realization of my first
ambition. I was young; soon I
had set for myself another goal.
My place was to end crime, and I
resolved to break up the notorious
smuggling ring which had been
worrying the New York police for
so long.

"At my second task I again
found success. A member of the
ring had been seized. I talked
to him just before his trial, suc-
ceeding in obtaining from him evi-
dence which would lead to the
conviction of the leaders of the
band. Much to my surprise, I
found that the 'brains' of the or-
ganization was Clayton Rieves. A
little more evidence was needed,
so I waited.

"How Rieves found that I was
on his trail, I do not know. I
remember that we met at the
ball given in honor of Miss De-
vins' sister, Grace. Katheryn and
I were still the greatest of friends.
I had resolved to tell her that
night of my success in my ven-
ture, and ask her to become my
wife. We danced together the
greater part of the time, both of
us thinking only of our own hap-
piness. It was near midnight
when I spoke to her. I was not
expecting a refusal, but I will ad-
mit that I was stunned with joy
when she said she would marry
me. I rushed her to the cen-
ter of the dance floor to announce
to the world my conquest. As I
cried out for the music to cease,
and shouted to the crowd my hap-
piness, I happened to notice Rieves
looking at me in a peculiar sort
of way. He had a sort of sneering
smile on his face, and I remember
distinctly that as I looked at him
I felt a cold wave pass over me.
He pushed himself through the
crowd and came to my side.

"Farrington," he said, "I wish
you a very long and successful
life. Everyone knows that we are
the best of friends. I am sorry
for you. If it were not for a cer-
tain paper which you have, you
would have an assurance of suc-
cess. You had better resign your
present position, for I fear that
your days as criminal attorney are
about over."

"I knew that his words held
some kind of threat, and of
course my thoughts went imme-
diately to the confession I had ob-
tained. My friends asked me
what Rieves had meant, but I
answered that he was only jesting
—that he wanted himself to be
noticed even in my hour of
triumph.

"After everyone had taken their
departure, I had gone immediately
to my apartment. I was sitting be-
fore the open fire building fancy
air castles, planning my future
home. The telephone rang near
me and I went to answer it. It
was Rieves.

"Farrington," he said as I an-
swered him, "would you come over
to my apartment right away?
There is some very important busi-
ness which I would like to dis-
cuss with you."

"I told him I would be glad to
come over at once. He told me
to hurry, as the matter was ur-

gent. Immediately I changed to
my street clothes, called a cab
and went to his rooms. When I
arrived I rang the bell several
times, but no one answered. After
waiting several minutes, I pushed
open the door and went in. I
found him in his 'den.' His body
was lying across the expensive
rug, a small stream of blood run-
ning from a hole in his temple.
A gun was lying on the floor near
him. He was dead; he had been
killed only about five minutes be-
fore. The first thought I had
was of suicide. I picked up the
gun in a stupefied way and was
examining it when the police came
in. They identified the body as
that of Rieves and arrested me for
his murder.

"Practically everyone in New
York heard of the murder and of
my arrest. Those who attended
the trial remember how the State
proved that it was I who shot
and killed Clayton Rieves. They
placed a telephone girl on the
stand who testified that she heard
over the phone, our quarrel and
heard Rieves cry out, 'my God,
Farrington, don't shoot.' Circum-
stantial evidence convicted me. I
had killed Rieves because I had
feared him. I was sentenced to
life imprisonment.

"Six years I spent in doing con-
vict labor. I felt that all my
friends were gone. Miss Devins
stood by me, never failing to believe
my innocence. She did everything
in her power to help me. She
succeeded in getting the Governor
to issue a pardon for me, but I
felt that I could never accept with
all my friends believing me a
murderer. I could have my free-
dom, but I refused it.

"One day New York received a
shock. Claude Pierce, one of the
greatest merchants of Canada,
while on a trip to New York, was
arrested as a notorious criminal
who had long been sought. He
was brought before the court of
inquiry, but nothing ever came of
it. He proved his innocence, pro-
ducing finger prints and other evi-
dences which showed he was not
the man wanted. Miss Devins
heard the inquiry, and saw the
man. She saw more than the in-
quiry, she saw something which I
must know about. Immediately
she came to me at the prison and
told me what she saw. What she
told me started me to thinking.
Three days after, I accepted the
pardon which the Governor had
offered and was again a free man.

"I spent some weeks in gather-
ing evidences which I was sure
would exonerate me, then when I
felt I had succeeded, I went to
a hotel where Claude Pierce was
staying and shot him dead. Now
I am again on trial for my life.

"Gentlemen of the jury, I de-
nied killing Clayton Rieves. but
now I am going to make a con-
fession. I have killed only one
man in my life. That man was
Clayton Rieves. Rieves was a
smuggler. In his hand there was
a man who so resembled Rieves
himself that their mothers could
not have distinguished between
them. Rieves met him and saw his
chance. When he learned that I
was on his trail, he resolved to
get me out of his way. The night
of the ball was his chance. He
threatened me, hoping that people
would think I was afraid of him.
After the ball he called his dou-
ble to his rooms. He changed
clothes with him and then shot
him in cold blood. The resem-
blance of these two was so great
that no one suspected the sub-
stitution. He had arranged every-
thing to make it look as if I was
the murderer, even to talking into
the telephone so the operator
would testify for him. Of course
I was convicted. Any jury would
have convicted me.

"Rieves went to Canada and con-
tinued his trade. He felt safe, but
he reckoned without Miss Kath-
eryn Devins. When he changed
places with his double, he forgot
that the record of this criminal
would become his record. Some
years later he was arrested as
being the very man which he
had killed. He had no difficulty
in proving that he was not this
man, but Miss Devins had seen
him. She immediately came to
the prison where I was and told
me what she believed. Then came
my release and my shooting of
Clayton Rieves, alias Claude
Pierce.

"Gentlemen, I would like to read
you the fifth amendment to the
Constitution of the United States—
'nor shall any person be subject for
the same offense to be twice put
in jeopardy of life or limb.' As I
have served a sentence for the
murder of Clayton Rieves, and as
I have been pardoned by the Gov-
ernor of the State of New York
and am no longer liable for that
offense, I cannot be again made
to suffer for it. I will ask the
judge to have the jury return a
verdict of 'not guilty.'"

When the judge finished both
men sat for some time without
saying a word. The judge finally
spoke.

"There are quite a number of
people who will condemn me for
my orders to the jury, but when
I asked them for a verdict of 'not
guilty,' the look on the face of
Katheryn Devins payed me amply
for every word of criticism which
I will get."

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