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# College Election Daily Voice

## "This Week's Fan" Is Next Year's Drama Program Announced

### This Week's Fan

BY BLANK

### Program Announced For Senior Reception

**CRACKED CRANIUMS.** Dean of Women Luiza and Math Prof. Cowling, both sustained skull injuries recently due to more or less violent misunderstandings. Mrs. Lutz, satisfied with the limited number of bright young things she has attempted to include in the animal kingdom in her sphere of influence last Monday when she plucked up feathers, lay bird and replaced in the nest. Mother Jay bird misadventure, and forgetting for the moment the infatuation of the Dean, inflicted several abrasions upon Letta's snail. Lutz laid upon the nest, and a woodpecker.

The reception honoring the new class will be given at the President's home Tuesday, May twelfth, 7:45 to 10:30 p. m. Students, faculty people, and spouse are cordially invited to attend this reception. For convenience, the following schedule is suggested. Sub-college students—7:45 to 8:30. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors—8:30 to 10:30. Faculty people—7:45 to 10:30. Townpeople—7:45 to 10:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the reception. If students find it inconvenient to come at the hour just stated for their classes, then they should come at some other period.

### Fay Harris Is Given Shower Monday Night

At the home of Mrs. C. L. Anderson on Monroe street Miss Lorena Branson was hostess to the Monday Night Bridge Club and their guests, complimenting Miss Fay Harris, bride-elect of Clarence H. Lyon, with a shower shower.

To help rebuild his himself. Coming the best illustration on the faculty, hired a few coltish boys, and a few coltish boys! Those down you hammer! One of the coltish boys, with his hand on his forehead, understood, and the lights went out for Cowling. Fortunately, poor little hair, and a hand of hiring a new math teacher.

**ANOTHER EYESEX.** This one really happened. Prof. Bledsoe: And how do we know that these lines intersect? Paul Beaver: Because they are not parallel. Bledsoe: But how do we know that they are not parallel? Beaver: Because they intersect.

**DEBATE DIFFICULTIES.** Down in the demonstration school, classes find they can have a debate for debating upon what they are going to debate on. One question suggested was "Resolved: That a fence is to keep things out rather than keep things in." The Pro's ruled.

At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. E. H. Watson was found to be the winner of the event, and Miss Harris was presented the "booby" which proved to be silver wedding bell whom Paul Beaver had on a merry hunt throughout the house where she found hidden treasures of untold value.

Miss Branson served a plate of brick ice cream and canned milk. She was assisted by Mrs. Anderson.

### E.H. Wray Writes Sketch Of Life Of Oscar Wilde

The imminent production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" by the Little Theatre revival in Commerce in Oscar Wilde. Born in Ireland in 1854, he grew to manhood in London, and took part in the revolt against the prudishness of the mid-Victorian period. He early declared his affection for the teachings of the poet, fiction, essay, and drama. He seems to have found his stride most effectively in the last named form. He was not a prolific writer, having written between 1882 and 1893 his four important plays, "Lady Windermere's Fan," "A Woman of No Rest," "Ideal Husband," and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

In the sketch, Mrs. Wilde was remarkably successful, a success not probably made sure by the long list of failures he called dramatic, stretching over a period of nearly a hundred years. He was struck with the death of his young man, dignified or otherwise, to refocus those

### Local Boy Will Receive Degree At Baylor U.

**ROBERT COBB FILING ACTIVE STUDENT IN RELIGIOUS CIRCLES IN UNIVERSITY.** Three one-act plays, which were scheduled to be presented in the new auditorium of the East Texas State Teachers College, Thursday evening by the Commerce Community Theatre, have been postponed for two weeks, according to Miss Maude Webster, head of the Department of Dramatics of the College and director of the Community Theatre.

While in the volunteer band of the Young Men's Christian League in the Ministerial Group of the University, he has been elected to membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, Baylor chapter of the Southern, which has for its membership requirement that the student be in the first ten percent of the grades of the University.

### Architect Inspects Steel Work On New Building

**FORTY-FOUR MEN NOW EMPLOYED IN ERECTION, OF NEW EAST TEXAS EDIFICE.**

Progress on the new Library Building of the East Texas State Teachers College is being made steadily as the second story of the structure begins to take form. The steel reinforced concrete columns have already been poured for the second floor, and W. E. Ketchum, architect of the building will be here tomorrow to inspect the steel on the second floor. In order that the complete pouring might be started Saturday, Ketchum inspects the work on the structure, and supervises the work personally. E. F. Higgs, of the Concrete Engineering Co. of Dallas, arrived here yesterday to supervise the pouring of the steel pen for the concrete floor. A tower was erected to pump the concrete, and a huge bucket to be used in carrying concrete to be poured up to the second floor.

### Senior Play To Be Given Friday Nite

**PRESENTATION OF THREE ONE ACT PLAYS POSTPONED TWO WEEKS ACCORDING TO DIRECTOR.**

Among those in the cast are: Mrs. Sara Louise Taylor, Mrs. Margery Spence, Miss Helen Pappas, Mrs. Barbara Swain, Norman Galyon, Carl Thesman, O. C. Mulkey, Jr., Roy Johnson, Dale Drake and Stacy McBrayer.

### Home Coming Planned For Ex-Students

Dr. Whitley is making extensive plans for the programs of the Annual Home Coming Day which will be held following the graduation exercises. Today he sent for a list of the entire graduation list of the College for the past several years and plans to send each one of them an invitation in the form of a personal letter in order to ascertain the approximate number that will be present for the event.

### Youthful Artists Present Novelty Assembly Program

Little Nick England and Joyce Perland, youthful artists of Greenville, will be the bandstand of a variety concert given at the assembly hall last Thursday morning. Their program consisted of ten students and a short skit of the disappointed lover and the sympathetic girl, with Mrs. Johnson who refused to give in first. They finished their program with a duet accompanied by Nick with his ukulele.

### Committee Formulates Preliminary Plans Of Theatre Organization

### The Viking Is Presented By History Club

With an attendance of approximately 75, the Viking, an all technical moving picture was presented at the Hippodrome Theatre last evening under the auspices of the History Club of the East Texas State Teachers College.

This picture is the first up town show to be presented by the club. It is a very good picture, having no historical significance, but instead a romantic plot. Although it was presented as a silent picture, favor was shown for its being colored all the way through.

In a head line of the East Texas it was stated that participating activities would be held on May 11, but all matters of fact they do not begin until May 10, at which time the President's reception will be held in the President's home on the campus, the entire student body and citizenship of the town being invited to attend.

### McDaniel and Galyon Will Edit East Texan

### Mulkey's Poems Accepted By Torch-Bearer

O. C. Mulkey, Jr. has recently received word from William H. Van, Editor of the magazine "The Torch Bearer" informing him of the acceptance of several of his poems for publication. "The Torch Bearer" is a magazine of Southern poetry, published quarterly at Beaufort, North Carolina, the chief purpose of which is to find new writers of poetic and to encourage creative work. It also publishes poetry of recognized writers of the South.

### Home Coming Exercises At Local College Will Be Held Morning of May 30

Commencement exercises for the current year at East Texas State Teachers College will be held on the evening of May 20th, Commerce, He has stranger here has spoken at college audiences in Commerce heretofore. The general public is cordially invited to attend the commencement sermon.

### Commitment Exercises At Local College Will Be Held Morning of May 30

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### The Moon Ghosts Her Golden Hair Is Wrapped Around My Throat And Bods Me Light She Laughs and Whispers Re-entrance in my ear She Laughs and flings at me a dream T one's held day. And haunts me till I'm mad with phantoms painted white.

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Stranger to all, all the officers to whom these men were elected, were held this year by seniors who finish either in June or in August. The list of officers holders for this year is: Roy Johnson, Presley Wright, Carl Thoma, H. H. Buford, Dale Drake and Woodrow Johnson, so there was no competition among the candidates that came from someone seeking reelection.

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# The Texan

## VARIETY CO-ED BUINS DAY FOR ONE CANDIDATE

The sweet young thing was just so excited about the election she giggled and gushed and oh'd and ah'd as each report came up on the Texas. She thought, "The boys are so much fun, and wasn't it just too thrilling that one candidate was so far ahead in his race? Her preference included in his case the pale young man on her right, although he was a total stranger."

Didn't he just adore elections and races and everything? The pale young man's noncommittal grunt failed to dampen her enthusiasm. And oh! wasn't it just simply grand the way Percy was beating that old opponent of his? The young man agreed that no doubt it was. She hoped that he would just beat her to hand that "O. H." she thought to go home now? Now wouldn't that just kill you? She would just like to stay here all night and—The rest was lost as he floated off in a bubble of attraction.

And the defeated candidate heaved a profound sigh of relief.

## Up To Now

By D. D. LESSENBERY, Pittsburg, Pa.

A well-known and much-lauded man has written the story of his life up to now. That by the way, is the title of his autobiography. It is a thought-provoking title, and a stimulating book for young and old. Perhaps the most interesting phase of the book is the air of frank intimacy, the feeling it gives that the author has let you in on his secret, how he has risen from a poor, undistinguished boy of the East side of New York to become a national figure, a man of power and affairs.

There are tricks in all trades, people say, but "Up To Now" discloses one trick, the trick of working to capacity, of making small capital pay its greatest dividends. In this particular case, there was, of course, a very large share of natural ability. Even in the days of least development, there was, to be sure, unusual charm of manner. Throughout his entire life, there was, without doubt, a steady faith in himself. His natural ability, charm of manner, and a steady faith in himself led to an achievement which left obscurity far behind.

If you and I were to write the stories of our lives up to now, that would be the record he whomeasured in terms of growth? Thoughtful people more and more are learning to judge a man's achievement in terms of his capacity and opportunities. Capacity for achievement cannot be very greatly increased. We are born with our full quota of what the world places to call intelligence. We can, it is true, add to the effective use of our native capacity even though we cannot increase it. The way we use the ability we have is more important, by far than the amount of ability with which we come into the world.

It is a school boy again, I think that I would know how to make better use of the ballistics here. I should not worry much about measuring my capacity for work against the capacity of my fellow students, but I should try constantly to measure my achievement by my capacity. It is of small value to say that what someone else has done I too, can do. More to the point is it for me to say to myself that what others have not done I may get it if I work to my full capacity.

It is in the attitude toward work and toward daily living that I should try to excel if I could go back to high school days again. Others might excel in brilliance of composition or speed in type-writing, but none should excel me in lifting thought to the highest plane and holding it there.

After all, you and I have written the stories of our lives up to now. The story is written that all who wish may read. We cannot oversee the results of our days of half-hearted effort nor can we put aside the outcome of careless slivings. A boy cannot see the needs of careless working and reap a harvest of rich accomplishment.

For most of us, though, up to now has been just getting started. Temporary details need not rob us of the joy of overcoming. There is yet time to change the whole current of life. We can replace thoughts of discouragement with those of hope, and indifference with a strong will to do. The hour of wide thinking is better than a day of gloomy muddling. One wise thinker, too, is more powerful than a dozen dullards.

Whatever up to now has been for you, you have a problem to face and to solve. This you can do wherever you may be, independent of circumstances, persons, or things. Others have solved their problems, some in the fiery furnace of the public gaze, others in a lion's den of opposition. Whatever up to now has been, begin now to plan for "from now on."

## O.C. Mulkey

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The Moon has got her fingers in my heart tonight!

**COTTON**  
Pickin' cotton! Pickin' Cotton!  
Up a row, down a row—pickin' cotton!  
Left knee pull th' sack. Right knee—pull th' sack.  
An' th' hot sun sittin' on my back—  
An' th' hot wind spittin' in my face—  
I've gotta get outta this place—outta this place!  
I stop a minute, an' look up at th' sky.  
Even up there, hanker's piles an' piles  
Of white cotton, hanked up high.  
Why do they talk of angels' smiles?  
Say, th' clouds are God's Cotton!  
—Well,  
I'd rather shovel coal, coal in Hell  
Than drag an angel's cotton sack;  
With th' hot sun sittin' on my back—  
An' th' hot wind spittin' in my face—  
An' wantin' to get outta this place—outta this place!

## ESCAPE

Black trees are phantoms cast-  
ing nets  
Into the silver blue—

But wind-fish glide between the waves,  
And let the Moon slide through.

## THE CLEANING

I dropped my soul in the dirt one day,  
So stayed outside that night to pray  
I didn't know just what to do  
My soul was dirty, though and  
I shut my eyes and prayed and prayed.  
But the longer that I stayed  
Down on my knees with eyes shut tight,  
The bigger, blacker grew the night.  
And then there came an awful storm:  
I thought it was to do me harm;  
For it was dark all over the place,  
The wind blew water in my face,  
And I felt cold and naked, too,  
But suddenly, at once, I knew:  
For I could hear the washboard roll—  
That God was washing out my soul.

## Little Theatre

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of the D. A. R., Miss Della Westbrook of the Student Council, Professor A. C. Ferguson, representing Dr. S. H. Whitely of

the College and W. L. Kidston, Mrs. H. J. Barron acted as secretary.

Those present were enthusiastic concerning the possibilities for the Little Theatre and its undoubted value to the community, from every standpoint. Expansion of the program to include presentations at neighboring communities, Sunday afternoon programs of a religious character, organization of committees to care for details of finance, costumeing and play selection, inclusion of townspeople in the casts of the plays as well as younger people and many other angles were thoroughly discussed.

## Commencement

which consist of the presentation of degrees, will be held on Friday morning, May 30th. Doctor R. L. Marquis, President of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, will deliver the address. The commencement exercises will begin at 9:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend the commencement exercises. The summer school will begin on June fourth and will close August twenty-second. A full twelve weeks summer session has been organized. The Board of Regents is delighted to announce that a full twelve weeks term will be held during the summer.

## Twenty-Seven Students Will Receive Diplomas

**BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO BE DELIVERED BY REV. MANESS NEXT SUNDAY.**

Commencement exercises for the senior class of the Commerce High School will be held in the auditorium at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of May 23, with twenty-seven students receiving diplomas. This is quite an innovation in the ceremony of the local high school, since it has heretofore been customary to hold the graduation at night.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 18, by Rev. E. A. Maness, pastor of the First Methodist church, in the Methodist church auditorium.

Those graduating are:  
R. L. Burns  
Hazel Hipony  
Margaret Aikins  
Flay Berry  
Christie Ruth Berry  
Geraldine Branon  
Frances Friday  
Elna Fowler  
Willis Hudgins  
Arrilian Jones  
Wayne McPadden  
Juanita Rainbolt  
Martha Stevenson  
Francis Sparks

Students who have not finished their courses in Progressive Series and all others interested in piano lessons should call at once in order that the work may be organized and materials and equipment arranged for. During the school terms convenient studios will be arranged for near the school building.

J. O. Wheeler  
Paul Kears  
J. W. Martin  
Worron Jernigan  
John O'Neal  
Guy Stevens  
Frank White  
Audrey Mae Lamb  
Wille Francis Battle

## New Music Studio To Be Opened By Mrs. Neff June 1

Mrs. Neff is a pupil of James M. Webster, New York, Harold Van Mickwitz, Sherman, and Frank Renard, Dallas. She has her Bachelor of Music degree, and has taught seventeen consecutive years. She teaches the Leschetizky method of technique and the Progressive Series Course of Study.

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# Woodrow Johnson

**CHIPS**

**GREY ASHES**

My heart is a heap of grey  
 Lying quietly in my breast,  
 Remains of the fire you kindled  
 Then forgot like all the rest.

I wear a painted smile upon my  
 face,  
 But my heart is hard as stone.  
 I laugh when prying eyes are  
 on me.

Ah! I never shed when  
 I'm alone.

In these dead-ashes I'll always  
 keep,  
 Just one small smoldering  
 ember,  
 So that you can fan it into a  
 flame—  
 In case you should remember.  
 —G. B.

**TO MY MOTHER**

Oh, just to see her face when  
 I appear;  
 The smile she greets me with  
 when I return.

When I must go away it brings  
 a tear  
 To that dear face for which I  
 always yearn.

So what care I if all the world  
 should shun  
 As me and laugh at all my  
 griefs and pain,  
 As long as she is always by my  
 side.

I'll not believe that life is all  
 in vain.  
 If she were here I'd give up all  
 I've gained.

To see her smile at me with lov-  
 ing eyes.  
 And hold her close within her  
 arms again.

It matters not if all my dreams  
 should die;  
 My mother's love would build  
 them back once more.

And make them just as lovely  
 as before.  
 —G. B.

**WILD MOON**

The moon last night  
 Was a wild thing  
 Of pale white silver.  
 It came stumbling across  
 The sky  
 As if it were  
 Hiding from the dawn.  
 —H. E.

**THE FOX AND THE KID**

A kid stood on a roof  
 And shook his tink head  
 At a fox who was walking  
 Musing to himself and talking  
 The kid from his high perch  
 aloft  
 Looked down and toady  
 Said the kid, "You snarling,  
 Snapping, lapping quarreling,  
 Carrion eating old quadruped,  
 Then abbe fox quietly said,  
 "Coward! On that high roof  
 Trembling you're about  
 Your abuse is of no avail.  
 If it is to make me quell—  
 It's not you Aunt that reviles me—  
 It is the place on which you be."  
 —W. W.

**SADISTIC DOGGERY**

Willie hanged poor Auntie's cat.  
 Auntie spanked him with a  
 whip.

Father who was watching up  
 and spoke:  
 "Really, Aunt, you can't  
 take a joke."

Willie poisoned Auntie's pie.  
 Willie watched his Auntie  
 die.

Father looked morose and sad.

"Really, Willie, you're get-  
 ting bad."

The funer al wasn't such a bore.  
 There were wreaths and  
 flowers galore.

Father cried, "Much I'm  
 pleased to cry."  
 Hadn't had so much fun  
 since Grandma died.

Widow Jones and Widow White  
 Had a most tremendous  
 fight.  
 Just who won I can't declare,  
 But Widow Jones pulled  
 most vivid hair.

**LOVE'S REVENITY**

"I'll be as constant as that star,  
 You said last night, I hoped I  
 planned."  
 And now you've changed, I un-  
 derstand.  
 Tonight I saw that same star  
 fall.  
 —W. W.

**BRIGHT LIGHTS**

When I hear of bright lights  
 I'm sure of a distracting glow,  
 I never fail to wonder  
 Why I never love them so.

For of all the lights  
 The powers of my sight I need,  
 There's just one light I desire,  
 That's love-light in your eyes.  
 —L. PAL COOPER

**TO A COQUETTE**

I wonder whom you're clasping  
 In some scented arbor,  
 Where darkness hides, I vow,  
 What daylight will never har-  
 bor.

I wonder whose hand you now  
 press,  
 Whose name your lips caress,  
 With soft slighting fingers,  
 With a shy sweetness that lin-  
 gers.

I wonder who now calls you  
 Dear,  
 Breathes nothings in your ear,  
 Speaks of engagement rings,  
 And hands and loaves of other  
 things.

I wonder who now slowly  
 sighs,  
 The nearer from your lips,  
 Which keeps him drunk till  
 noon.

When a sobbing day is born,  
 —W. W.

**MOON**

The moon? That lazy unpracticed  
 crescent.  
 Whose points are pinned back  
 against the sky.  
 What does she do when she  
 hides.  
 Behind those silver lined clouds?  
 Does she know the delicate in-  
 timacies  
 Of those on whom she filters  
 crystal lights?  
 —WRMCD.

**E. H. Wray**  
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the brilliant Abernethy. He seems  
 unable or unwilling to assert his  
 pen sufficiently to produce pro-  
 plots in his plays. They are  
 clever in a way but nothing  
 more. The characters are clever  
 but shallow. Wilde does not hes-

**SHE MUST LOOK HER BEST—GO TO**

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Hate to create dramatic situations  
 for his characters. The plays are  
 clever in wit, but often we  
 are constrained to feel that the  
 language produced by his wit is  
 unnatural, a pose like himself.

Sometimes Wilde very suc-  
 cessfully refrains from pointing a  
 moral in his plays. As rather late  
 in his career he was a realist and  
 earnest between the true and the  
 hypothetical. This is seen in "Lady  
 Windermere's Fan." Lady Wind-  
 ermere is a double-edged good wo-  
 man; but her chief concern  
 rather seems to be to do her best  
 correct, conventional, in perfect  
 conformity with the opinion of  
 her husband. Her fan, however,  
 is not set and practiced by few of  
 them. On the other hand, her  
 secret of the play is to appeal  
 the opinions of others. At the  
 same time the audience, let into  
 the secret of the play, is to ap-  
 preciate in her a goodness, a  
 consideration for others so deep  
 as to make her assume respon-  
 sibilities that will but destroy her  
 last chance of respectability.

In spite of Wilde's weaknesses  
 as a dramatist, the government of  
 his plot and dialog, the spark-  
 ling cleverly turned criticisms on  
 the common shames of society  
 all make him the first outside  
 the dramatist this side of Shon-  
 dan.

**New Officers  
 Write Thanks  
 For Election**

We wish to extend to the student  
 body of the College our  
 sincere thanks and deep appre-  
 ciation of the power entrusted  
 to us by our election to the ed-  
 itorship and office of business  
 manager of the East Texas last  
 week. We shall try to prove  
 ourselves worthy of the honor  
 bestowed upon us.

Although we have not yet  
 formulated a complete policy  
 and program for the coming  
 year, it is our intention, among  
 many other things, to increase  
 advertising, to produce a first  
 class college publication for the  
 students, to secure member-  
 ship in the Texas Intercollegiate  
 Press Association, and to  
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**Society Column**

BY CARRIE MAE CARRUTHERS

**KALIF TEA**

The home of Dr. and Mrs. De-  
 Jarratt, 1400 Monroe Street, was  
 the lovely setting Thursday  
 night for another Kalif Tea  
 honoring the club sponsors,  
 Mrs. Ed. Mixson and Miss Maud  
 Webster, the old Kalif members  
 and relatives.

Many flowers in all colors  
 were used in the reception suite  
 and the table cover was  
 the club colors carried out  
 Where four tapers in silver  
 holders lighted the table  
 in Italian lace, Misses Dorothy  
 Muller and Carrie Mae Carruthers  
 poured the purple drink,  
 and purple and white sand-  
 wiches with minis in the same  
 colors stressed the favorite  
 feast.

"Dale Drake with the same ap-  
 peal that has won Kalif letters  
 from the beginning," sang "A  
 Bundle of Old Love Letters"  
 and "With You," accompanied  
 by Miss Melba Williamson. Miss  
 Katherine Anderson was en-  
 joyed in a personality reading  
 of the humorous "Maria." An  
 appealing waltz interpretation  
 of the old favorite, "Roses of  
 Picardy," was given by Garner  
 Patten accompanied by Kather-  
 ine Bledsoe.

The rubens for the tea that  
 opened a new kind of rush pro-  
 gram which, beginning with the  
 spring will be resumed in the  
 fall, were chosen from the Col-  
 lege High School, and Training  
 School students.

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 Store.

**OGINA DANCE**

Dancing lively to the ap-  
 propriate music of Mitchell's "Joy",  
 the Ogina Court Events Club  
 enjoyed its final dance in the  
 Club Gymnasium Wednesday  
 night. About twenty-two couples  
 of club members and dates  
 gathered about eight o'clock and  
 enjoyed dancing until given to  
 the music furnished by the  
 colored orchestra from Green-  
 ville.

Members of the Frar Club and  
 other invited guests attended  
 the dance as stags and helped  
 add to the merriment of the  
 party. Mr. Stone, club sponsor,  
 and Miss Margaret McGill,  
 attended as chaperones.

**MR. HALL EXPLAINS**

Mr. Hall thus explained his  
 auto accident: "I stopped on  
 the gas and drove merrily away.  
 Trees, poles and fences passed  
 me on every side. Soon I saw  
 a bridge coming down the road  
 and as I turned aside to let it  
 pass—CRASH—and that was  
 all.

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When you step on the gar-  
 den hose the flow of water  
 shut off.  
 The same thing is true of  
 vertebrae.  
 Misaligned vertebrae cause  
 pressure upon the spinal  
 nerves, thereby shutting off  
 the flow of functional im-  
 pulse to some tissues of the  
 body, thus causing disease.  
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 aligned vertebrae and the re-  
 sult is GOOD HEALTH.

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**This Week**

this question out because every-  
 thing is running loose now-  
 days anyway. Next, some in-  
 genuous Training Schooler offer-  
 ed "Resolves." That it is worse  
 for a giraffe to have a sore  
 throat than for a whale to have  
 the tummy ache." But then be-  
 cause carpenter L. C. Mitchell  
 was a prospective judge, this  
 question was ruled out as unfair  
 to the negative side. Hence,  
 these young debaters are still  
 debating upon what is debatable.



**DRESS REFORM**

Students at Dartmouth, in re-  
 sponse to an appeal of the Dar-  
 mouth Daily, appeared on the  
 campus recently in shorts. As  
 soon as street pyjamas became  
 in vogue for campus wear at E.  
 T. perhaps shorts will come out  
 of the Boy's Physical Ed. Clas-  
 ses, and we will be able to enjoy  
 freedom from pants along with  
 our contemporaries at Dart-  
 mouth.

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 YOUR GIFTS FOR THE GRAD-  
 UATE

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# Flying Cinders

BY "CRISIS"

Abilene Christian College men held in Denton last Friday and Saturday with the score of 43 to 19. The Christian lads also a beautiful golf cup for three years in succession. Each year the cup is given to the winner of the meet and that club is allowed to keep the cup until defeated or if that club wins three years in succession they will win the cup for always. The following year a new cup will be presented. Denton was a close second in the meet and the participants. Daniel Baker finished third with 31 markers.

Only one record was broken in the entire meet. Adams of A. C. C. shot the shot 43 ft. and 9 in. for a new conference record bettered the old record by a foot.

100 yd. dash... Coe of San Houston first with Hodges of A. C. C. giving him a close finish. Time—16 1/2.

200 yd. dash... Coe of S. H. I. Time—33 1/2.

100 high hurdles, Jordan; East 25—15 1/2.

500 yd. run... Vaughn, A. C. C. first. Time—2 min. 10.

1 mile... Kerr, Denton. Time—10 1/2.

Running broad jump... First 17 1/2.

High jump... Scott of A. C. C. first. Time—1 1/2.

Shot... (won by) Phillips A. C. C.

Due to the slow track no records were broken by the members of the T. I. I. Conference meet held in Denton on the 9th and 10th of this month.

A. C. C. won the meet with a score of 45 points. Denton was second with 40 points. Daniel Baker was third with 33 points. San Marcos was fourth with 19 points. San Houston was fifth with 18 points. East Texas was sixth with 15 points. Canyon was seventh with 12 points. The meet at Kingsville was last with only tally.

The only record broken was the meet was in the shot by Adams of A. C. C. took the weight a distance of 44 feet. Coe of San Houston won both the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash. Woods of Daniel Baker won the 440 yd. dash. In the mile, Coe of A. C. C. won first place, Orives of E. T. won fourth place. Hodges of San Houston won two mile. Denary of E. T. came in fifth in this event. In both low and high hurdles, Jordan of Denton took first place. In the 100 yd. dash, Coe of San Houston won first place, Stockton of E. T. was second place. Adams of A. C. C. won first place in the 100 yd. dash with a throw of 128 feet. A. C. C. won the mile relay in the remarkable time of 3 minutes, 28.8 seconds. High point man of the meet was Coe of San Houston with a total of 10-1-4 points. Adams of A. C. C. was second with 7 points. Stockton of E. T. was third with 6 points. Denton was fourth with 3 points. Stockton was the only man in the long aggregation to receive a medal at the meet.

Mr. Ralph Patterson doesn't care who makes the laws of the country as long as he can make the women?

Miss Mable Miracle left the conference as long as an ill-natured. She couldn't spell around.

Mr. Bo Woolsey states in the paper that he is a lion, but all that it ever says to him is "Goodbye?" He also reports to the crowd by making the point— "but that's all that he can say in its favor?"

Miss Anne Fry states that a man who says he is a lion is not a lion enough to be interesting?

Mr. Hal Adams is thinking of planting a bear garden?

Miss Ruth Carwell tells us that she'll never live in anything except a bungalow because there has been weak in the upper story?

Miss Edna says that cranium is a new kind of meat. (Ed. Note: Well, what are craniums?)

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Miss Elizabeth Storie of the Home Ec. Department states that after over-fermenting down the aisle, and begins lively happily ever after she plans to do some spilt-pee songs.

Mr. Carl Thomas who intends to attend the conference would start at the bottom and walk up. He expects to be paid what he is worth—and is living in the hope that he will be given a small salary to start with?

Miss Ethel Morrison's hats don't have to smart—she puts the brains in them?

Mr. Garland Moss believes that if a woman is pretty she knows it already and if the last pretty, that she thinks she is—so why feel blam? go on?

Mr. Oscar Adams says that speaking of operations—what is the country needs is a good five cent car?

Miss Thelma Raper's idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with fallen arches? (The author will send proof of these statements on receipt of six old-style five dollar bills.)

P. S.—While discussing the weather—and other things—represented at the same kind of meeting that was held here last year from reservations sent for, there is indications of a large increase in attendance for the coming season.

Mechanical College on different phases of the work. There was a total of 18 countries represented at the same kind of meeting that was held here last year from reservations sent for, there is indications of a large increase in attendance for the coming season.

Trade, with the E. T. Supply Store.

LOST—A key-case bearing the name of Faye Harris was taken by mistake from the Martindale Beauty Shop. Will the person who took this case please return it to the Beauty Shop or to Mrs. Lark.

# A.L. Day Attends Meet North Texas Educators

IN ONE OF THREE VISITING MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE AT THE CONVENTION.

Superintendent A. L. Day left yesterday for Dallas where he attended the regional conference meeting of school men of North Texas which was held in the Y. W. C. A. building at 6:45 Thursday evening about 6:45.

Miss Parker and DeGraffenried attended the meeting, and it was stated that this is the first time that educators over the state have been given the opportunity to express themselves fully to the education classification committee.

A. M. Blackman will attend the meeting and preside over the group. The other three visiting members of the committee are: Dr. A. C. Nichols of S. M. U., Registrar Walter King of A. and S. A. L. Day of Commerce.

The schools represented were: Texas Technological College, Wichita Falls; Junior College, Stephen F. Austin State Tech.

CANTON Children and college students may have cried for Cantoria in days gone by, but Cantoria will have to take a back seat now on the market-manufactured by the firm of Jesse Baker and Jesse DeGraffenried, both ex-students of this institution.

Crispettes are popcorn corn speckled with bits of butter. Misses Parker and DeGraffenried are wholesaling them to drug stores, confectionaries, and groceries.

On April 24 and 25 the S. H. S. T. C. Press Club was host to the Twentieth Annual Convention of the Texas Inter-collegiate Association.

The campus associated with the young journalists who were representing the press clubs of the thirteen Texas colleges.

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## The Other Campuses

**BAYLOR** Hamlin Garland, eminent American writer will appear before the Baylor audience during the fall of 1920, according to Dr. A. J. Armstrong, head of the English department. Garland will be brought to Baylor by the executive of Sigma Tau Delta, honor English fraternity.

## The PERGOLA

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"With all the leisure you have I should think you'd be GLAD to see the boys of the S. H. S. T. C. College. North Texas State Teachers College, West Texas State Teachers College, Simmons University, Texas Woman's College, Trinity University, Kingsville Art and Industries College, McMurry College, San Marcos State Teachers College, and Howard Payne College."

"We feel that all teachers should attend the concert given under the auspices of the Women's Community Club. The absence of even one teacher is always noticed and commented upon."

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