

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1934

Graduation Exercises To Be Held Tuesday

Fewer Clubs Due To Lack Of Finances

Membership Almost Cut In Half—Old Organizations Stand

The clubs of this year have been less in number than any year before in history. The organizations that still stand are steadfast and hold good memberships, but as far as numbers are concerned, there are not half as many as in the preceding years.

This lack of club activity is largely due to the lack of funds to carry on such organizations, and other activities seemingly have taken the place of the old clubs.

The Latin Club, The Forum Club, the Reading Club, the Dramatic Club, the Commercial Club, the Debating Club, the H-Y Club, and the Woodcraft Club, are all missing from this year's organizations.

This year we find only the Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, the Tennis Club under the direction of Wayne Matthews, the Pep Squad under the sponsorship of Miss Nell Brown and Miss Dorothy Jordan, the B Association, and the Current Events Events Club, sponsor, Mrs. Mary Bumpass.

Regardless of the lack of club organization, the clubs this year had accomplished more toward their purpose than ever before in their history. Their membership has also been larger and stronger in cooperation.

Choral Club

The Choral club this year has had a slight increase in membership. It not only has had advances in numbers, but in its amount and quality of work. The club has made five public appearances this year. Their work has been mostly of slight-eaching harmony. They have produced one of the best girls quartets that the school has ever known, Alta Mary Stalcup, Merle Smith, Betty Lou Pysatt and Frances Rogers compose the four.

SOPRANOS: Virginia Hilliard, Roselle Stephens, Cornelia Frances Douglas, Barbara Collins, Harriet Hall, Jeanne Hostetter, Paula Mae Walker, Ruth Griffin, Ruth Arnold, Zolmie Mae Dodge, Mary Courson, Jennie Mae Felton, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Alta Mary Stalcup, Lula Bell Crenshaw, Junie Johnson, Dorothea Campbell, Faye Edmunson, Merle Smith, May Clarinda Sanders, Cordelia Mofelt, Willa Nell Rogers, Louise McCrary, Anna Edl Pruitt.

ALTO: Betty Lou Pysatt, La Verne Sims, Blanche Lockert, Mary Louise Inkman, Doris Cunningham, Winifred Piner, Nancy Phillips, Evelyn La Londe, Virginia Fischer, Frances Rogers, Verma Kinard, Helen Mae Rogers.

TENORS: Jack Courson, Dorman Kinard, Edward Johnson, Gordon Buffington, W. A. Little, Tilman Crane, Marvin Bureson, Horace Pinn, J. C. Douglas.

BASS: Bernard Reavis, Ray McCullough, Byron Fletcher, Julius Neal, Howard Bureson, John Vantine, Pete Butts, Melvin Legge, Walter Arnold, James Stiff.

B Association

Organized in 1927, the "B" association has developed into an outstanding institution at Big Spring High school. From a club intended for social purposes, the club has grown into one that sponsors chapel programs, features its social activities, and holds its initiation rituals semi-annually.

Only lettermen of high school athletes are eligible for membership. By virtue of its restricted membership it holds a place of distinction second to none in the local school.

The organization, this year, was very active. A highlight was the outing on the Concho river May 12. Another crowning event, one of which they are rightfully proud, was the time they tendered an

Senior Class Prophecy

Last night, as I was sitting alone in my luxurious study winking, doubtfully, it must be confessed, the spirit of prophecy, I heard a harsh, croaking voice above my head, which at first consisted of unintelligible sound, but after a time I succeeded in asparting the following sentence:

"Poe was a prevaricator!" And on looking up, I saw an immense raven standing in the open window and ominously flopping its heavy, black wings.

As I gazed upon it in open surprise, it croaked again.

"Poe, I tell you, was a prevaricator, for I never was a bird of evil omen. I am a thoroughly respectable, well-brought-up member of the Carnus family, and having become possessed of your soul in some distinctive way which I am unable to describe, wracked by worries over the prophetic duties which have been assigned to you, I am here to help you. I have discovered, by what means I am still unable to unfold, the future fates which are waiting down the road for each one of the youthful graduates of this remarkable class of 1934 of the school of Big Spring. But before unfolding to you the hidden knowledge that I possess, you must give me something clear-cut upon which to perch. The gift of prophecy will not flow freely while I stand in this prosaic attitude on your commonplace dormer window sill. If you are so unfortunate as to have no bust of Pallas among your Laras and Penates, you should at least be able to provide me a bust of Shakespeare.

"Yes," I replied, "there is a bust of Shakespeare that recently gazed upon these fate-waived seniors from the desk of Professor Houston as they struggled through a year of English."

He gingerly perched upon the regal head of the child of fancy, and without further preamble, intoned upon the following startling prognostications:

"I shall mention ladies first, for I was brought up in the most polite circle of birddom; and I shall take them, as nearly as possible, in alphabetical order, for the fates are not partial.

"Miss Clara Allison whose well known literary talent is expected to send her to the top rung of the ladder of fame, will accept a position as advertisement-writer for Barker Typewriter Company and Son, and will receive an enormous salary, since their financial success will be entirely dependent on her talent.

"Miss Eva Nell Barron will be discovered by a great singing teacher, and she will be known as the Wondrous Warbler of the Woodlands.

"Laura Bird, Juanita Briggs, Mary Cantrell, and Gladys Cowling will be famous stars in T. J. Tidwell's Show. Miss Bird will be Mrs. T. J. Tidwell Jr. and see that the famous dancing team of Cantrell and Cowling do not corrupt the morals of the innocent bystanders. It's sad, so very sad, Juanita will kick the bucket early in life.

"Miss Mary Elizabeth Cowling will be a famous chiropodist, assisted by Mrs. Counts, Clemmie Lee Crane and Virginia Cushing in person—patients of hers who grow so attached to her that they just couldn't say good-by."

"The famous of the paper and Mother of the Gibletts in 'Hold Everything' will be a sob sister on a newspaper, edited by Marie Dyer and Juanita Denton, which is run by Buns Edwards.

"Virginia Fischer and La Verne Sims are never going to marry because this isn't a Mormon's county and they won't be parted. They will grow feeble and just giggle and gackle over letters that they get from San Angelo.

"The strangest prophecy is that Alta Mae Gage will not be the future Mrs. Barnett, but Jimmie Goldman is going to come in and swipe the handsome sheik in a grand manner and Alta Mae Gage is going to eat, drink, and be merry the rest of her days.

THE CLASS OF 1934

Eighty-Four Of The Boys And Girls Who Will Receive Diplomas Of Graduation From Big Spring High School May 22nd



Reading from Left to Right: T. F. Collins, Merle Grace Choate, Zula Mae Dillard, Robert Satterwhite, Raymond Harris, Marcella King, Francis Rogers, Maudie Shoyer.



Jack Dearing, Margaret Wade, Mary Richards, Ella Neil, Joe John Gilmer, Eugene Acuff, Alta Mae Gage, Velma Scott.



W. H. Z. K. Zarafonitis, Faye Runyan, Rhoda Stewart, Buns Edwards, George Miller, Billie Frances Grant, Marguerite Tucker, Zirah Lee Patton.



H. Milton Reeves, Garrett Patton, Ruth Williams, Pearl Butler, (Sponsor), Wanda Goodman, Ruth Lusk, Billy Robbins, Chesney Dabney.



E. P. Driver, Marvin Bureson, Barney Thurman, Laura Bird, Irene McNeil, Leon Rogers, Howard Bureson, J. C. Douglas.



Barbara Freeman, A. C. Reid, John Stripling, Clemmie Lee Crain, Cecil Phillips, Alta Mary Stalcup, Jimmie Miller, Eleanor Rix.



Virginia Cushing, Modesta Good, Dorothy Dublin, Jimmie Lou Goldman, George H. Gentry, (Sponsor), Doris Barrett, Herbert Fletcher, Joe Edward Davis.



Charles D. Herring, Cecil M. French, Beatrice Peck, Jessie Mae Smith, Viama Sanders, Billy Widmayer, Dorothy Rockhold, La Verne Stewart.



Loree Williams, Morris Patterson, Mabel T. Fields, Omega Moors, La Verne Sims, Robert Kay Rogers, Eva Mae O'Neal, James Jones.



Merle Smith, Melba Wilson, Ida Fay Millaway, Virginia Fischer, William Gray, Ellis Road, Charles Bussey, William Dehlinger.



Walter Arnold, Albert M. Fisher, Jr., William B. Wright, Catherine Gregory, God Graves, Frank Morgan.

Last Will And Testimony

We, the dignified Seniors of Big Spring High School, having reached the end of our school days and deeming it due time to make our last will and testament, do hereby bequeath:

I, Eugene Acuff, give my ability to pinch everybody to Jim Brigham.

We, Melba Wilson and Elsie Yates, will the color of our hair respectively to Eloise Kuykendall and Edith Dow Cordell.

We, Harry Jordan and Jimmy Jones, present our dancing ability to J. C. Workman and Ben Cass.

I, Margaret Ivy Wade, throw my ability to talk at Lenora Reddock.

We, the "Outlaws," (Bill Zee, Art Patterson, Squeaky Thompson and John Wayne Brown) give our title to four deserving, Geo. Ed. O'Neal, Jimmie Ford, Jeff Good and Lawrence Liberty.

We, Cecil French, Modesta Good, Dorothy Dublin, and Joe Davis, will our offices in the senior class to the discretion of the present junior class.

We, Hayward Sturdivant and Frank Morgan, bequeath our golfing ability to Jack Dabney and Merle Black.

I, Marguerite Tucker, present my size to Nancy Blanche.

I, Bill McCrary, give my station to Vernon Langley.

We, Joe John Gilmer and Heston Havens, hand our ability to handle the jobs of the Christian church to Clarence Alvis and Steve Baker.

We, La Verne Stewart, Alta Mary Stalcup, and Dorothy Rockhold, give our quiet dispositions and calm actions to Ella Nell, Helen Brown and Pearl Richbourg.

I, Milton Reeves, will my job of typing for the "Wheel" to Robert Wiley.

We, Howard and Marvin Bureson, will our distinction of being brothers in the same grade to the Blomshield boys.

We, La Verne Sims and Virginia Fischer, give our ability to never be seen together to Margaret Smith and Mary Pond.

I, Jimmie Goldman, give my favorite tam to Caroline McCleskey.

We, Herman Appleton and Tom Beasley, will our "pull" with the teachers to Bill Harrington and Delmo Pearce.

We, Mary Cowling and Irene McNeil, give our Spanish grades to Doris Cunningham and Jewell Cauble.

We, George Miller and Ellis Road, present our size to Jack Dean and Otto Cordell.

I, Eva Nell Barron, present my excellent grades in English to Edna Straghan.

I, Robert Anderson, give my flat feet to Melvin Legge.

We, Walter Arnold and Eldred Cole, give the color and amount of our hair to John C. Compton and William Edwards.

We, Frances Rogers and Merle Smith, will our places in the Choral Club to Geraldine Howard and Bob Gordon.

We, Barney Thurman, Jack Dearing, and A. C. Reid, will our disposition to roam in the halls to Ambrose Fitzgerald, Graydon Goodman, and Richard Gibson.

I, Mack Austin, give my place on the football team to Arthur Kauch.

I, Billy Robbins, give my nickname of "Baby Ray" to Elmo Phillips.

I, Charles Bussey, will my oldest white shoes to Ray Wilson.

We, U. M. Boatler and Cecil Phillips, give our blue eyes to Jack Guiley and Austin Burch.

I, Garret Patton, present my ability to speak Spanish to Dorman Kinard.

I, Eva Mae O'Neal, give my eyelashes to Addie Lee Cotton.

I, Bill Thomas, will give my "Model T" to Cecil Edmunson.

I, Melvin Coleman, give the color of my new Plymouth to Cecil Edmunson's "Model T."

I, John Stripling, give my 6 feet and 2 inches to Harold Talbot.

I, Bill Dehlinger, give my cornet and my ability to play it to Wayne Burch.

We, Clara Allison and Doris Barrett, will our excellent ways of writing to Camille Koberg and Ed-dye Rays Lees.

I, Laura Bird, give my ability to walk through Jack, Dean's legs standing up to Nancy Phillips.

I, Juanita Hare, nee Briggs, feeling that I will never need it again, will my many absences from school to Nancy Phillips.

We, Mary Cantrell and Merle Grace, give our chemistry knowledge to those students that will

Large Number Finish High School Work

Senior Week To Close With Formal Exercises In Auditorium

The Senior week activities will come to a close Tuesday, May 22, with formal graduation program to be held at the Municipal Auditorium. One of the seven cardinal objectives of secondary education, Worthy Home Membership, is the theme of the program.

Activities of the week began with a kid program Monday morning, May 14. Other features of the week besides the kid day program are the Senior Play, the annual Senior Sermon, and the graduation exercises. Cecil M. French, class president will preside over the exercises.

Vice-President Don E. Morris, of A. C. C. will be the principal speaker for the graduation exercises. His subject will be "What Membership in the Ideal American Home Means." Rhoda Stewart and Irene McNeil will represent the Senior class on the program, giving speeches on the following subjects respectively: "History of the American Home and Family Life" and "The American Family and Its Functions."

Others on the program are Mrs. Bruce Frazier to play the professional; Melvin J. Wise, Minister Church of Christ, invocation; O. W. Conley to direct the singing; Rev. J. H. Crawford, benediction.

At these exercises the announcement of class honors will be made. Mr. H. S. Faw will have the honor of presenting diplomas to one of the largest graduating classes of Big Spring High School.

The annual senior sermon of Big Spring High school will be held at the Municipal Auditorium Sunday, May 20, at eight o'clock. The program is as follows:

Prayer
Invocation, Congregation and Choral Club
Sermon by C. A. Hixley
Benediction... Rev. W. H. Martin
Response "Go With You Till We Meet Again"
Recessional

There will be one hundred and five seniors take part in these services.

Last Tuesday evening the Senior class was honored by the faculty at an informal reception in the High School auditorium.

Punch was served to the seniors and their parents from 8 until 9:30 from a rose bedecked table in the back of the auditorium. Vera Louise Whitton, Anna Bell Pruitt, Mollie Glaser, Nell Rose Rankin, and Robbie Elder presided over the punch bowl.

Superintendent, W. C. Blackenship, and Principal George Gentry were on the receiving line. Doris Cunningham and Winifred Piner also greeted the guests.

Senior Play

"Hold Everything", the senior play, was presented Friday Night, May 18, starring the following: Marguerite Tucker, as Connie Morgan, the beautiful, blonde heroine who shocked you with her ability to make love.

Jimmy Wilson played the part of Courtney Barrett, the hero. Eva Mae O'Neal, beautiful tourist home proprietress, played the role with the art of a regular trouper. Betty Jordan and William Dehlinger, Steve and Andy, respectively, were the toughest crooks ever. They sent shivers down every spine.

Charles Bussey showed real art in a Sherlock Holmes role, alert on the trail of the two desperadoes.

Niobe, the colored maid who, played by Margaret Wade, this

To The Senior Class Of 1934

Another chapter in your book of life is closing. In most respects it is like the ones which preceded it, but the new chapter which you will soon begin will be fundamentally different. A great man of old said we all write, not on tables of stone, but on tables of the heart and the things that we write are known and read of all men. May the things you write be of such nature that men will benefit from the reading thereof. Each day the newspapers carry the record of the deeds of young people whose lives are a curse to humanity and the world. These terrible crimes should challenge the best that is in us, for only by and numbering the evil with the good can our civilization be saved. Write with your thoughts and deeds those things that will uphold the dignity and integrity of a civilization—sanity, decency, common sense, moderation, simplicity, honest dealing, natural living. Remember, your town, your school, your parents, and your friends are proud of you and we expect to read what you write with pleasure and profit. Do not disappoint us!

Sincerely,
MISS PEARL BUTLER, sponsor senior class.

THE SENIOR RECORD OF 1934

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ALLISON, CLARA
Current Event History
ARNOLD, WALTER D. | H-Y
Choral Club
Debating Club
BARRITT, DORIS
Pep Squad '35-'31 | BARRON, EVA NELL
BIRD, LAURA
Pep Squad
BOATLER, U. M.
BRIGGS, JUANITA | BURESON, HOWARD
Choral Club '33-'33
BURESON, MARVIN
Choral Club '33-'34 |
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To The Senior Class Of 1934

A few days ago one of the members of your class remarked that he was happy because he would soon be released from the necessity of study. How thoughtless is such a remark! Those of you who expect to succeed will have to study as long as you live. When you stop, you will lose ground. I sincerely hope that you have learned how to study and that you will continue to study even though you never expect to go into a classroom again. Study and work will bring you happiness and contentment. May each of you have a full measure of all that is good.

Sincerely,
GEORGE H. GENTRY, Principal.

Fewer Clubs

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honorary Black and Gold sweater to Mrs. R. J. Schwarzenbach.

At the first meeting last fall, Herbert Fletcher was elected president; Good Graves, vice-president; Bob Flowers, secretary; Ole Corbin, reporter; Spatters, Leo Hare, Jack Dean. Only two other men were left from the preceding year, Vendall Wood, and George Neal.

During the mid-term initiation, the "B" association swelled to its usual size with the influx of football lettermen. At that time being christened were: Cecil French, Sam Flowers, James Winslow, U. M. Hollister, James Vines, Louis Madison, Mack Austin, Clinton Jones, Bill Thomas, J. D. Cause, Bobbie Satterwhite, Felton Smith, Willard Denton, Paul Coburn, E. P. Driver, Bobbie Mills and Booster McCarty.

Home Economics Club

The home economics club has an enrollment of about 125. All members are those girls who are taking home economics or who have already had it. The club meets every month, and very delightful programs are presented for entertainment.

Possibly the most clever number of the whole club year is the Kitchener Orchestra composed of the girls of the cooking department. They wear black and white costumes and their instruments are hummers in disguise behind different kitchen utensils. There are approximately fifty girls in the orchestra. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bishop are the sponsors.

Current Event Club

The Current Event History club is the one club in high school that has sponsored something really valuable and interesting. The museum is their project, and the city and school is indeed proud of the advance in value that it has made. Many relics and collections of real historic value are displayed in this museum.

Along with this project, the club is creating and promoting great interest in present and past history.

Mrs. Mary Bumpass is their sponsor. She is the originator of the clubs and the museum. Through her untiring efforts, she has been able to make the club a success.

Membership for this year: Clemmie Lee Crain, Garrett Patton, Earl Reagan, Ella Nell, Geraldine McClelland, Lenora Reddock, Katherine Hanson, Tena Lee Sikes, Jim Brigham, Louis Coffey, Vonnell Pittman, William Gray, Jack Adams, Vance Lebkowsky, Jack Cook, Gladys Phillips, Hazel Stephens, Lawrence Liberty, Aaron McGee, Louise Squires, Robert Halley, Mary Richards, Eloise Kuykendall, Lola Whitehead, Elton Gilliland, Clarence Alvin, Judith Pickle, Mary Ruth Ditt, Rupert Oliver, Mary Alice McNew, Billy Smith, Beatrice Heath, Imogene Wood, Helen Thompson, Nancy Phillips, Winifred Piner, Doris Cunningham, Mary Louise Inkman, Ruth Gilman, Mary Holmes, Joe John Gilmer, Edythe Cordill, Minnie B. Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, and Jeanne Hostetter.

Pep Squad

The pep squad enrollment was indeed a large one this year, consisting of over one hundred girls.

Dorothy Dublin, three years' leader, Modesta Good, one year, and Alta Taylor, one year, served as cheer leaders for both football and basketball seasons. Much was done in the way of drills and training in marching, as well as regular yell practices each week. Miss Jordan and Miss Brown were the sponsors.

Membership: Vesta McIntosh, Margaret Smith, Mary Pugh, Mary Louise Woods, Betty Jean Fisher, Mary Ruth Ditt, Katherine McClelland, Lenora Reddock, Marvin Louise Davis, Geraldine McClelland, Audrey Thompson, Cleo Lane, Betty Lou Poynt, Alta Taylor, Caroline McCleskey, Mary Jane Reed, Dorothy Dublin, Janice Jacobs, Mozelle Cross, Jane Cook, Inell Curtis, Jennie Fay Follon, Beatrice Heath, Maurine Montgomery, Eslee Halbrook, Vonnell Pittman, Dorothea Campbell, Nina Rose Webb, Mary Alice McNew, Eloise Kuykendall, Robbie Elder, Effie Dell Williams, Dixie Stude-

They Are The Year's Favorites Of High School Students

Wife, Wynelle Fisher, Billie Jean Cook, Virginia Fletcher, Irene Radd, Margerite Deidill, Imogene Barnett, Ruby Jackson, Claudine McCullough, Ernestine Daniels, Vernell Carroll, Nannie Bob King, Marie Smith, Frances McIntosh, Ernestine Gully, Anna Bell Pruitt, Vera Whitten, Bobbie Taylor, Mich-ey Gordon, Ruth Horn, Mary Louise-Grillatis, Marguerite Tucker, Wynelle Woodall, La Verne Stewart, Alta Mary Stalcup, Emma Jo Raddoch, Ruth Lusk, Modesta Good, Mary E. Dodge, Margaret Wade, Billy Smith, Mae Poe, Doris Shettleworth, Betty Pat Barker, Sue Haynes, Judith Pickle, Faye Runyan, Billy Frances Grant, Elizabeth Graves, Virginia Tucker, Hallie Watson, Cecil Nabors, La Verne Sims, Edith Dow, Cordill, Lois Whitehead, Doris Cunningham, Jean, Jerry, Linsey, Eddie Ray Lee, Clarence Mary Sanders, Nancy Bell Phillips, Mary Louise Inkman, Jane Lee Hannah, Katherine Hanson, Roberta Hinakson, Elizabeth Murphy, Bobby Gordon, Louise McCarty, Ruth Horn, Jamie Lee Meadow, Bobbie Elder, Pauline Davis, Dorothy Bell Riggs, Jewel Cabbie, Jane Thompson, Lula Bell Crenshaw, Charlene Williams, Thelma Jean Moore, Win-nelle Fisher, Lilly Jean Cook, Mar-vin Louise Davis, Eva Mae O'Neal, Virginia Cushing, Frances Rogers.



DOROTHY DUBLIN



BOB FLOWERS



MODESTA GOOD



CECIL FRENCH

Large Number

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role was indeed an interesting character portrayal of a busy hired girl who was so superstitious that her work didn't matter.

Modesta Good played the part of Mrs. Williams, Connie's chum. She always had the job of correcting her chum who was always in trouble.

John Stripling was the dignified Christopher Morgan of the State Bank of Albany. Pawdon Mc, Mr. Mawgan type who played his role exceptionally well.

Dorothy Dublin played the part of the talkative Mrs. Gibbs, an ambitious mother who was talking her three little Gibbets to Hollywood to be in pictures. Ruth Williams, the oldest Gibb girl, was the dreamy eyed type who was always embarrassed. Her name was Lottie. Virginia Fischer was the second daughter who was the wilful type always agreeing with mother. She was Wanda. Caroline McCleskey played the part of Daisy, the baby who was just the cutest kind of child, always very sweet about agreeing with everybody.

The plot of the play was laid in a tourist home run by the attractive Mrs. Caroline Carruthers. Two crooks had robbed a bank and took refuge in the home. The detective was hot on their trail and stopped in for a night's lodging at the home. Connie Morgan, the heroine and daughter of the Christopher Morgan, the banker, and her chum were running away from Connie's father so that she wouldn't have to meet young Barrett. They stopped at the home for the night. Young Barrett was running away from meeting Connie, and stopped in for a night's lodging. Mr. Morgan, the banker, had car trouble just outside the home and came in for the night. The crooks are constantly scaring poor Niebe, the negro, with their threats and their bag of money stolen from Mr. Morgan's bank. Everyone is going under an assumed name. They all meet in the cheerful lobby of the home. A heated argument turns up, the Gibbs furnish the comedy during the time, and finally all is uncovered, the hero and heroine fall in love, and everything is settled satisfactorily.

This play was a three-act comedy and proved to be a well balanced drama as well as a comedy feature. Miss Pearl Butler and Miss Dorothy Jordan directed the play.

Prophecy

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Billye Frances Grant likes football stars and will live in Louisiana, a cherished hope of today.

"Gladys Glover is going to be a private secretary to Maralee Hull and Sarah Kathryn Kirk who are going into the military business together very successfully.

"Marcella King and Catherine Gregory are going to New York to live and 'tush' in an aquarium.

"Miss Clara (two-time) Modesta Good will remain Miss Good. She will not be able to decide which one of her suitors is the one.

"Ruth Lusk likes T. I. and the handsome boy, and she will never depart from her likes.

"Caroline McCleskey will pick Gladys in a great movie production and she will hail herself as a great actress.

"Polly McCollum and Irene Mc-Nerlin are going to model at the Model Shop that will be installed here in 1935.

"Fay Millaway and Omega Moore are going to be lady dicks who fill the plot of Ella Nell and her notorious 'pretty boys' to kidnap Eva Mae O'Neal, aided by a next-door neighbor Zerah Lee Patton, who was giving a house party consisting of Mary Richards, Maude Shroyer, Faye Runyan, and Oleta Ward, assisted by Eugene Acuff, Robert Anderson, Herman Appleton, Walter Arnold, and last but not least, Mack Austin.

"Marie Smith will be a second Florence Nightingale in the next war that Alta Mary Stalcup and La Verne Stewart are going to stir up.

"Doris Taylor, Evelyn La Londe, and Anna Bell Smith are going to be underwriters, a project they should not have undertaken.

"Eleanor Rice and Francis Rogers are going to live on farms—they love the good, rich soil.

"No one will ever guess what Dorothy Pat Rockhold will do. She is going to invent a chewing gum that will pop so loud it will be heard from miles around. The name of the chewing gum will be called 'Pat's Boys'.

"Margaret Ann Tucker, if you please, will learn the art of sharpening her own pencils with the point just as she likes it, and it's an art—ask those who know.

"Margaret Wade after a few years will design the gentleman cow, like the one now seen on Bull Durham tobacco sacks.

"Ruth Williams and Melba Wilson are going to become chorus girls down here at the Club de Paree, and sing 'Oh, You Nasty Man' off key.

"Oleta Ward is the one outstanding girl in the whole class. She is going to marry John Wayne Brown, champion street cleaner.

"The only boy in the senior class to climb to such heights in such an honorable profession.

"L. M. Boatler and Bill Cochran are going to college at Yale and are going to be all Americans.

"Howard Burleson is going to be a singing evangelist and stoutly maintain that Rhoda Stewart is his sole inspiration.

"Marvin Burleson and Charles Boney are going to be movie stars and what movie stars. They never come out on the screen, of course, but they are much noisier off left wing or milkman's voice.

"Eldred, Cole, Melvin Coleman, T. F. Collins, and Chesney Dabney are going to be doubles for Gloria Swanson, Mae West, Greta Garbo, and Zasu Pitts, respectively, and are they good? I trust you know what a double is.

"Joe Edward Davis will become a stern professor of English and try to imitate Professor Houston, utterly failing.

"Jack Dearing, William Dehlinger, E. P. Driver, and Herbert Fletcher are going to be stroked politicians and save the country from destruction.

"Albert Fisher Jr. will take his competent father's place at the head of Albert M. Fisher & Co.

"Joe John Gilmer, ladies man, is going to become a gigolo and make good in the city.

"Roger Franklin and Cecil French are going to be beer kings and get fed noses.

"Good Graves is going to marry five times, and his wives are all going to divorce him (one at a time).

"William Gray is going to be a chemistry teacher in a one-horse school out in the mountains of Kentucky.

"Raymond Harris is going to be a great Paris dressmaker, and make dresses like he likes them.

"Heston Havens is going to become a famous radio yodeler over the radio station of Jones and Jordan that is mostly used for broadcasting tennis matches.

"Charles Herring is going to become a dictator for the fat ladies so they can lose fifteen pounds per hour, but he'll be sued for his fortune by the family of a poor girl's that was reduced to in-

Last Will

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need this knowledge next year.

I, Clemmie Lee Crain, present my ability to sing to Winifred Piner, 4, Virginia Cushing, bequeath my popularity to Bobby Taylor.

I, Marie Dyer, will my desire to be a parachute jumper to Fern Smith.

I, Elbridge Peyton Driver, give my seats in Civics to anyone that has little enough sense to take it.

W. A. Chesney-Dabney and J. D. Kendrick, will our ability to pick locks to Jimmy Myers and Merle Black.

I, Buna Edwards, bequeath my 'heaving gum' to the waste paper basket.

W. Mabel Field and Lois Findley leave our portfolios in the senior class to any two deserving juniors.

I, Albert Fisher, Jr., give my new Pontiac to Jack Dabney.

I, Herbert Fletcher, will my gum to Halbert Woodward.

I, Alta Mae Coge, give my utmost love for algebra to Mr. George Brown.

W. William Gray, Raymond Harris, Charles Herring, and Jeanne Hill bequeath our unusual good looks to Nelson Henninger. (He will need it all.)

W. Roger Franklin and Ralph La Londe, will our unusually alert minds to Herbie Williams, and Cliff Sanders.

W. Leon Rogers and R. K. Rogers, give our unusual combination of wit and humor to J. R. Dillard and Robert Halley.

I, James Edwin Miller, transfer my ability to drive a car to James Vines.

I, Ella Nell, will my seat in speech class to Helen Brown.

I, Robert Satterwhite, leave Frances Stamper to Good Graves.

W. Vieml Sanders and Valma Scott, leaving this school with great sorrow, bequeath our places in the school to any two Fish coming up this year.

I, Fred Townsend, bequeath my locker to Fred Coleman.

W. Billy Widmayer and William Wright, leave our ability to play hockey to Weldon Henny and Julius Neal.

speaking contests here, and has done much in the line of extra-curricular activities in school.

Record

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HUSSEY, CHARLES
Debating Society '30-31
Toppers '32-34
Vice-President of Freshman Class

BROWN, JOHN WAYNE
CANTRELL, MARY
CHOATE, MERLE GRACK
Pep Squad '30-31
Choral Club '31-32
Home Economics Club '30-31
Reading Club '30-31

GRAVES, GOOD
H-Y '29-30
"B" Association '31-32-33-34
Hory Club '31-32-33-34
GRAV, WILLIAM
Secretary-Treasurer Boys Woodcraft Club '31-32
Current Event History Club, Reporter '33-34
Big Spring Radio Club '34

GREGORY, CATHERINE
HARRIS, RAYMOND
HAVENS, HESTON
HERRING, CHARLES
Devils Football '30-31
HILL, JESSIE
JONES, JIMMY
Tennis
JORDAN, HARRY
Tennis
Wheel Staff '33-34
JONES, JAMES
Tennis '30-31
Football '31-32
KING, MARCELLA
Pep Squad '31-32-33
Choral Club
RENDRICK, J. D.
LUSK, RUTH
LA LONDE, EVELYN
LA LONDE, RALPH
MCNERLIN, IRVINE
MCCARTHY, WILLIAM
MCCOLLUM, PAULINE
MILLAWAY, IDA FAY
Pep Squad
Spanish
Fio-Clo Club
Current Event History Club
MILLER, GEORGE
MILLER, JIMMIE
MOORE, OMEGA
Pep Squad '31-32-33-34
MORGAN, FRANK
Tennis
Spanish
NEILL, ELLA
Fio-Clo Club '29-30
Home Economics Club '32-33
Current Event History Club '30-31-32-33

O'NEAL, EVA MAE
Pep Squad '29-30
Choral Club '32-33
PATTERSON, MORRIS
Goat Club '33-34
Outlaw Club '33-34
Rodeo '33-34

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PATTON, GARRETT
Spanish Club '33
Handcraft '31
PATTON, EIRAH LEE
Pep Squad '31-32-33
Current Event History Club '31-32-33
Home Economic Club '31-32-33
Choral Club '32-33
PECK, BEATRICE HILL
Orchestra '29-30
Dramatic '31-32
PHILLIPS, CECIL
READ, ELLER
Mgr. of Devils Football '33
Mgr. of Devils Basketball '33
REAVES, HERMAN MILTON
H-Y '30-31
Library '33-34
Wheel Staff '33-34
Science '31
Big Spring Radio Club '34
REID, A. C.
Science '31
Pep Squad
RICHARDS, MARY
Current Event History Club '31-32-33-34
Home Economic Club '32-33-34
RIN, ELEANOR
Pep Squad '31-32-33
ROBBINS, BILLIE
Pep Squad '34
Choral Club '33
ROCKHOLD, DOROTHY
Pep Squad '30-31-32-33
Choral Club '30-31-32-33
Home Economics Club '31-32
ROGERS, FRANCIS
Pep Squad '31-32-33-34
Home Economic '31-32
Choral Club '31-32-33-34
ROGERS, LEON
Big Spring Radio Club '34
ROGERS, ROBERT KAY
Pep Squad '31-32-33
Home Economic Club '31-32-33-34
ROGERS, VIAMA
Pep Squad '30-31-32-33
President of Freshmen '30
Home Economics '31-32
SATTERWHITE, ROBERT
H-Y Association
SCOTT, VIELMA
Pep Squad '30-31-32
Home Economics Club '31-32
SHROYER, MAUDIE
SIMS, LA VERNE
Pep Squad '33-34
Home Economic Club '30-31-32-33-34
Choral Club '34
Current Event History Club '33
SMITH, JESSIE MAE
SMITH, JACK
SMITH, MERLE
Pep Squad '32-33-34
Choral Club '33-34
Home Economic Club '33-34
Wheel Staff '33-34
STALCUP, ALTA MARY
Choral Club '32-33-34
Pep Squad '31-32-33-34
Home Economics Club '31-32
STEWART, LA VERNE
Pep Squad '30-32-33-34
Home Economic Club '30-33
STEWART, RHODA
STRIPLING, JOHN
Tennis '31-34
Typing '33-34
THURMAN, BARNEY
Football '31-32-33-34
Pep Squad '33-34
THOMPSON, W. L.
TOWNSEND, FRED
TUCKER, MARGUERITE
Pep Squad '31-32-33-34
Choral Club '32-33
Latin Club '31-32
WADE, MARGARET
Secretary Freshman class in Abilene
Member Debate Club in Abilene
Library Staff in Abilene
McMurry Violin Ensemble in Abilene
Dramatic Club, President
Violin Ensemble under Mrs. Deter
Bridgetts Club
Wheel Staff
High School Orchestra
Deter Ensemble
WIDMAYER, HILLY
Vice-President of Sophomore Class
WILLIAMS, LOREN
Fio-Clo Club '32
Home Economic Club
Pep Squad '32-33
WILLIAMS, RUTH
Home Economic Club '30
Pep Squad '30-31-32
Current Event History '30-31
Choral Club '30
WILSON, MELBA
Pep Squad '32-33
WRIGHT, WILLIAM B.
Spanish Club '32
Handcraft '31
ZARAFONETIS, WILLIAM H. Z. K.
C. O. A. T. S. '33-34
Library '32-33-34
Outlaws '33-34

'34 Senior Class Begins Tradition

The Senior class of '34 is beginning a tradition which will probably be carried through the years. It is one which will add distinction and fond memories to the halls of Big Spring High School. The tradition is their presenting of a picture of the Senior Class in a group.

The pictures were made at Thurman Studio, and the final picture will be framed and hung in the main hall. In addition to this large picture, each Senior may purchase a small print of it. This is called their year book.

H-Y '29
Rodeo '33-34
Reporter Senior '24
Secretary Senior Class '33
Wheel Staff '33-33-34
Sports Editor '34

Students Take Part In All League Work

A number of Big Spring High school students have taken part in interscholastic meets.

Many others aside from the following list have participated in county meets.

TRACY—George Neel, won second place in district, second place in regional. Went to state and the winner of regional barely nosed him out for first place by one yard.

Merrill Creighton, went to district in half mile.

J. H. Kimbrell, freshman next year, runs 440 in 58 seconds and has a remarkable time for a Junior High student. Next year he is expected to run in 54 seconds.

TENNIS SINGLES, Joe Edward Davis—Went to district.

TENNIS DOUBLES, Jordan Jones team went to semi-finals in state.

ESSAY WRITING, John Stripling, went to district in essay writing.

MUSIC, Mrs. Frazer's entries. Out of seventeen, three state honorees were won and nine district.

Junior High School

Patsy Zarafonitis won first in essay writing. Gerald Ansany won first place in district essay writing contest.

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Best Wishes and Good Luck to the Class of '34

RIBBLE'S FLOWERS

Congratulations Graduates

The Way To Assured SUCCESS

The young man or woman equipped with a good education AND the determination to work and SAVE is set on the right road to success.

Form The Habit of Saving!

First National Bank
In Big Spring

Graduates

This institution wishes to congratulate each graduate of the class of '34, Big Spring High School.

May your career be full of success in any undertaking . . . and may we add that your real career begins when you have founded it on a systematic program of savings.

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The Wheel

Edited by the Students of Big Spring High School.

STAFF
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 Dorothy Dublin, Editor
 Herbert Woodward, Assistant Editor
 Virginia Cushing, Assistant Editor
 Bona Edwards, Society Editor
 Mary Jordan, Exchange Editor
 Bill Baranofetz, Sport Editor

Reporters:
 Albert Fisher, Madelon Good, John Scarping, Merle Wilson, Merle Smith, Margaret Wade,
 Typist: Robert Wailey, Milton Reeves, Irene McKeefe.

(In Conclusion of the Wheel)

(Submitted anonymously)

This little paper, we must now conclude.
 As on many a subject, we've backed and bowed.
 To find something below the bark,
 That would cause others to sit up and bark;
 What we didn't find, we made a guess,
 It's up to you if we made a success.

Although being born in the days of yore,
 We never put words in rhyme before;
 Our school days are of short duration,
 Which we learn we forget in the long vacation.
 This you'll see as you follow these lines,
 As the flowers are missing from many vines,
 Their fragrance we could easily scent sometimes,
 But we couldn't find words to put them in rhyme,
 For the best education we have wouldn't permit,
 To have all this entirety a fit.
 (Editor's comment: So it's on to college and better poems—and many more of them.)

The Seniors of 1934 of Big Spring High school take this method of expressing their appreciation to our teachers who have taught them the past eleven years.

These teachers, from the first through the seventh grades, have taught us that we might grow in Big Spring schools. Mentally they have striven to teach us not only the knowledge of things but the ways of doing these things. By their splendid example we have learned how to get the better things of life.

The teachers at the old Central Ward building started the class of '34 going to 25 members and with it's splendid faculty was used to advantage of our class. Since entering High school, we have come under new teachers and new methods of teaching. We also have some in contact with the highest types of teachers and we treasure our association with them.

Although our school days have ended, we will always remember and appreciate the knowledge and experience we have gained from our teachers in Big Spring schools.

SUPPORT THE BAND

The Band was organized the first of the month of April. It has grown to 25 members and while only seven months old, it won first place in the first year band class at Abilene. This was a wonderful accomplishment for a band slightly over a half-year old, and all the people of Big Spring should be proud of this fact. Beginning with only a handful, the band played for the home football game, and also furnished the pep music on the special to Sweetwater. As the organization grew in size, it rapidly found a place in all school activities, playing for programs, P. T. A. and leading parades.

A good band is an asset not only to the school, but to the city as well. The orchestra, while not as old as the band, has found its place also. With a membership of about forty, it has furnished the music for a number of programs.

The first annual concert of the band and orchestra was given on April 26, 1934 and was appreciated by all who attended.

An arrangement with the city has been made whereby they are to help in building a Municipal High School Band. With the city and the school board back of the movement, a fifty piece band is not an impossibility. Uniforms are greatly needed too at this particular time. The cooperation of the school and city in regard to getting uniforms would be appreciated.

PROCLAMATION!

We, the Seniors of 1934, do hereby declare May 30, 1934 an official homecoming day.

All members of the class are to assemble on the front lawn, if they have one, bringing all members, whether female or male, all the family, whether ten or twenty, and we shall follow the following program:

Invocation: Reverend E. P. Driver.
 Song: Little Green Backs, Class.
 Dance: The Good Sisters, Alta Mary Hildreth and Dorothy Rockhold.
 Speech: Professor Marguerite Tucker of Lanes School for Boys.
 Tell Dorothy Dublin, Madelon Good, Alta Taylor.
 (If they can get ball)
 Song: "When you and I were young" Chorus—Mrs. Mae O'Neil.
 Crown: John Bing Brown. (ambulance will be waiting).
 Political speech: Bill E. candidate.

Keeping Up With The Exes

Frances Stockton is staying close to home for some reason or another.

Wendell Short has moved from his dear Olds Mater.

Grady Harland is on a farm north of the house of knowledge.

Dwayne Ory is working part-time at the compress.

Catherine Murphy is working hard learning the trade at Thurman Studio.

Reuben Creighton is on his father's farm.

Thornton (Hank) Hart is writing the baseball column for the Herald and is making a good job of it.

Hudson Henley is attending San Angelo Junior College and is doing well.

Helen Bell has gone from the city of Big Spring.

William Campbell has moved away, probably to Denver.

Avanell Barron is working on radio.

Dorothy Rhota is staying home and planning on going to school.

Luella Carroll is staying close to home.

Jessie Mae Couch is working at Dudley's.

Jennie Luella Kennedy is attending C. I. A. where you learn more.

Dorothy Driver is making a smarter pupil than her baby brother, Era Perkins Driver.

Janita Slusser is working at Dudley's store.

Gertrude Tucker is staying at home.

Margaret McDonald is staying at home.

Mildred Sloan is practicing home for her artistic ability.

John Anna Barbee is working at Wacker's store.

Dorothy Dyer is working at Collins Brothers Drug.

Gervie Hildreth married Gon Coburn last January.

Geneva Whisenant is staying at home.

Howard Kyle finds work when he can and spends his leisure hours with the Outlaws.

Truett Grant working hard at Burr's store.

Howard Whitehead is enlisted in the U. S. Army.

Wilbur Barnett is at work most of the time at Allen's.

Ollis Marie Wasson is working for a newspaper in Seminole, Texas.

Madeline Black married a boy from out of town.

Dorothy Payne is staying close to home when there is not a dance anywhere.

Mary Settles is staying home and is often seen walking slowly toward town or home.

Claudine Shaw is waiting peacefully at home waiting for the many trains that come from T. C. U.

Dorothy Mae Miller is home for the year.

The Media Sisters are home seeing that what they learned in chemistry is demonstrated on the homestead.

Ruby Brown is prowling around at home.

David Hopper is working for the Couden Refinery.

Wiliam Mae Ford has a position with J. C. Peasey.

Elmo Martin is selling radios for Biles Drug store.

Hazel Smith is working for the Wacker's Variety store.

Elmer Counts is married and attending A. C. C.

Dick Le Fever is at San Angelo Junior College and is very popular.

Mary Gene Duberly is going to school at Texas Tech.

Tommy Hutto is attending A. and M.

Bobbie Rix is working for the

for president.)
 Tap Dance of 1934: Bona Edwards, Ruth Lusk, and Margaret Wade.
 Chorus: Jimmy Goldman and Supporter.

Lecture on how to be bad: Merle Smith.

Prayer for the wicked: Rev. W. L. Thompson.

Song: "Farewell" John Stripling.
 Meeting adjourned.

Picnic at City Park—Afternoon.

Old Fashioned Hop—Down Town Big Spring—Settles Hotel.

All members of the class of 1934 must have a good time and be in bed by at least 6 o'clock the next morning. If you are not sleeping soundly, we can't help it; get up and go home.

The names on this program aren't official; how are we to know what your name will be?

Till we meet in 1944—An Revolt.
 (Signed) The Class of 1934.

EDITOR'S SWAN SONG

The end of the year of high school life, and way down the line toward the end of the rope, finds me thinking. Unusual as it may seem, eleven years of such education has enabled me to think on the last few weeks of the whole affair. It finds me thinking over the many, many things that have happened during the extremely happy days over which I have just about passed.

Most of all, however, there is thought of the hours of pleasure spent in service of the Wheel. The thought of sincere appreciation for the services of the ever-faithful staff and the never-tiring sponsors. Both have been more than willing, cooperative, and helpful, exercising all of their energies in the tightest places, as well as the smoothest during the entire year. The faculty and the Herald also have been so very patient and cooperative in helping the Wheel through another year of publication. The much gratitude and appreciation for their services and leniency could not be shown.

In closing with this last edition of the Wheel for 1934, I truly hope that you have enjoyed reading the paper, that you have been pleased and certainly never offended by its contents.

We express our best wishes for the Wheel of 1935.

Dorothy Dublin.

Howard Johnsonbach is in good old B. E.
 Mattie Satterwhite is married and living here.
 Lillian Crawford is working for Montgomery Ward and Co.
 Laura Belle Underwood is at Texas Tech.
 Eddie Morgan is working for his brother in Kansas City.
 Ted Phillips is attending school at Canyon.
 Tack Dennis is at Tulsa U.
 Oscar Heblen is going to John Tarlton.
 Nathan Orr is off to school in New Mexico.
 Franklin Orr is working at the Couden plant and is married.
 Smitty Smith is in Big Spring visiting.
 Pauline Morrison is married and lives here.
 "Noogie" Mims is working for Cunningham and Phillips.
 Virginia Frances is married and living at home.
 Elmore Guthrie is working at Dudley's.
 Spurgeon Lynn is working on a farm near Big Spring and is planning to study for the ministry.
 Dorothy Burnett has moved away.
 Gene Hawk is staying home.
 Elmer Dyer is working for Collins Brothers Drug.
 Kitty Smith is working for 77 Tack.
 Odey Moore is working for 77 Tack.
 Frank McCleskey has a position at the Couden Refinery.
 Harry Richbourn is going to Sul Ross.
 Cecil Reid is going to Colorado U.
 Fred Martin is going to Sul Ross.
 J. C. Morgan is attending a business college.
 Red Sanders is attending Lovington A. and M.
 Seneca Thompson is working for Barrows'.
 Ruth King is visiting in Lamesa.
 Army Armstrong is in school at Tulane U.
 Jane Tinsley is in school at Texas Tech.
 Willard Barber has a store in East Texas.
 Ralph Denton runs a dairy.
 Happy Hestch is working in a cotton mill in Houston.
 Joe Clark is making tombstones.
 Ruth Taylor is the wife of Joe Clark.
 Con Coburn is working for Radford Wholesale Co.
 Orville Hildreth is working for Radford Wholesale Co.
 Bill Stampfl is attending school at W. S. T. C.
 Forest Underwood is working in the oilfield.
 Jack Flowers has a job with the Humble Oil company.
 Pauline Melton is a graduate of Simmons U.
 Robert Bassett is at Simmons U.
 Jennie Dorine Rogers has a position at the County Agent's office.
 Walter Bunker is working at the Rita.
 Pete Burns is staying at home.
 Lloyd Forrester is attending Tech.
 Ruth Mellinger is attending Texas U.
 Mildred Herring is staying home.
 Mary L. Himmour is at home and working a part-time job.
 Weldon Woods is in the country.
 Dorothy Frost is in Big Spring.
 Joseph Moore is attending Armour U. in Chicago.
 Mrs. M. Farman is at home.
 Hattie Mae Pickle is watching the kids around the corner.
 Martha Jo Childress is at home.
 Reta Davenport is attending State U. at Austin.
 Louise Flowers is married to Forrest Underwood.
 Carmen Compton is married and teaching school in East Texas.
 Hazel Reagan is living at home.
 Maxine Thomas is married to Robert Reigel.
 Veda Robinson is working at the Conoco Filling Station.
 Polly Webb is working at the same place as Veda.
 Imogene Runyan is staying at home after attending C. I. A.
 Emma Jo Glover is an employee in a department store.
 Nova Lynn Graves is a teacher at Hi-way, Howard county.
 Luella Ammond is married to Jack Turney.
 Ellen Scott is a nurse at Baptist Sanatorium.
 Rick Koberg is majoring in Medicine at Texas U.
 Lily Fishman is working at her father's store.
 Yeta Seden is attending C. I. A.
 Johnny Chaney is living at home.
 Arlyne Chaney is staying at home.
 Paul Warren has a paper route.
 Josephine Dabney is about town.
 Curtis Bishop is Editor of a magazine at Texas U.

Students Receive Diplomas For Work In Bookkeeping

The Twentieth Century Bookkeeping course offers diplomas to all students completing the year's work with satisfactory grades and work. The following students received these awards in Big Spring High school:

Dorothy Dublin, Agnes Bugg, Roger Franklin, Raymond Harris, Ruth Lusk, William McCrary, Juanita Slusser, Oleta Hildreth, Melba Wilson, and A. G. Reid.
 Mrs. W. O. Low is the instructor.

Teachers In Big Spring High School

W. C. Blankenship, Superintendent
 Mrs. C. P. Blankenship, Secretary
 George Gentry, Principal
 D. H. Reed, Vice-principal and Teacher of Civics and Texas History
 "Obie" Bristow, Coach, Commercial Law
 George Brown, Coach, Mathematics
 Mrs. George Brown, Clothing and Science
 Nell Brown, Mathematics
 Mrs. Mary Thompson, History I
 Pearl Butler, History and Mathematics
 J. A. Coffey, Head of Mathematics Department
 Frank Risher, English
 Ralph Houston, English
 Dorothy Jordan, English
 Mrs. W. O. Low, Commercial Subjects
 Wayne Matthews, English
 Mrs. Jack Bishop, Foods
 Ruth Parsons, Science
 Clara Pool, English
 Mattie Ramsey, History
 Lillian Shick, Latin
 Catherine Young, Spanish
 Gene Gardner, Geometry

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Catherine Young, Spanish
 G. F. Bristow, History and Geography
 D. W. Conley, Band and Reading
 C. E. Gardner, History, Geog. and H. S. Math.
 Alene Good, History and Geog.
 Loraine Lamar, History and Geog.
 Lottie Mae Liggett, Penmanship and Art
 Marguerite Wood, Arithmetic
 Milton Moffett, Geography
 Mary Evelyn Gordon, East Ward
 Eloise Haley, East Ward
 Sarah McClendon, East Ward
 Mary Fawn Coulter, North Ward
 Naomi Lee, West Ward
 Mrs. Leighton Mundt, West Ward
 Mina Franke, Mexican School

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE

I wish to congratulate you upon your achievements to this time. Yet I realize you are about to begin the most perilous adventure that the American high school graduate has undertaken. You are going out into a world of confusion and paradox. You perhaps are leaving a world which is the most civilized of any world that exists on earth today. "In the school you have purpose, you have order, you have worthy activities, you have co-operation, beauty, a love of truth, and a respect for each other and the finer things of life." In the world to which you now go you will find confusion and uncertainty. You will find that to obtain work is next to impossible, because there is not enough work to go around. You will find that even many heads of families are unemployed.

I have pictured to you a very dark situation which you will find is true, but it does not mean that there is no hope for you. It merely means that you will have to exhibit the best that is in you. To every man and woman God has given a place, a work, and a destiny. Happiness and success depend on finding your place and your work. Although to find your place and work is most difficult than ever before, you can do it. There is some one thing that you can do. You can do it better than anything else. You can do it better than anybody else can do it. If you don't do it, it will remain undone for all time and eternity. Let no man deceive you. You are not a cipher in the divine thought. You are in the world and there is some special-work in the world for you to do. Success and happiness depend on finding your place in the plan of God. It is your business to find your place. "Man is the victim of circumstances, but man is the biggest circumstance in the realm of the circumstantial. God has a man for every emergency and an emergency for every man." I would commend to you the philosophy of the Golden Rule instead of the rule of gold. The profits of life is LIVING and not the accumulation of material wealth—houses and land, stocks and bonds, gold and silver.

Sincerely,
 W. C. BLANKENSHIP, Superintendent.

Campus Chatter

BY DOROTHY DUBLIN

Well, it looks like I'm like the little girl who sat on the cake of ice. (My story is at an end). Too bad I fooled you, didn't I? Nevah, theless, and however, etc. I am about to sign off after a period of two years of unparadiseable sins. Katy has come to the conclusion that this keyhole business is entirely too low for her. Sooooo, naturally, some other low-brow must be on his way to get the peeping from now on. I'm gona go to transoms!

Let's forget about last year being as how it wouldn't do to remember some of the things youse mugs have done—but this year seems to haunt me—I must become reminiscent—Stand by and see if this isn't the nearest thing to tying you ever heard, but still to have as much truth about it. They'll get Patsy Rockhold and Pat Patterson are undoubtedly our Cleo and Mark of the year. I neavah did see such goings on. Tak! It is a shame how some people do fight and still get along.

John Bing Wayne Brown has at ways stood by for Carolina to break his heart just one more time before he's quit—women—forever. That's alright, she could break it again if she were a mind to. (With apologies to Shakespeare for this poetry).

Carolina McCleskey has broken her hearts from Jones Valley east to Coleman Camp—The Casino south to Seelie Drive—and if anyone lives over the mountain, they just dare show up. They'll get smashed too. Gets 'em all, eh is die?

Billy Widmayer looked hopeless at the first of the year; he just couldn't seem to forget the romance of last year—Hazel—But, as time went on, those rides at noon with the kittenish girls at each other ceased, and Billy sought new fields to conquer. Don't know about the conquering, but he has been quite a man about town evah since.

Red Arnold is just red—that's enough said except that he does a fair job of keeping Marvin out of as much trouble as possible. That's not saying much, but that's as well as anyone could do.

Oh, yes, we have most every kind of vegetable—There's the kind that is rotten—like Hooky Bussey—Toney The Keed, he's one nice fellow, but you all time can do nathing with hem.

Talk about vegetables—then, we have the nut, Bill Zee all time rambling things—Guess you can't help that though. He must have his finger in the pie. As a matter of fact if he didn't have his finger in the pie, there probably wouldn't be any pie. I still say that he has secret interests in Edwards Heights long about next door to Fisher's.

Eva Mae O'Neil knows her oats, so, I guess that about tells the tale for the year—Cheer is show nings.

Characteristic Poses

The deaf and dumb boy will now take a stroll through the year of 1934 to do the best he can, that is, to see what he can see. Those seniors who constantly haunt the halls of Big Spring High school as well as the class rooms certainly have those unparadiseable characteristics that must be told of in so many words: Listen, my kind country friends and you shall see just what the Jones boy sees when he strolls by.

There is Herbert Fletcher sitting on his neck with his legs curled around the chair in front of him. Tak, he is all asleep with his day dreams of that fluffy brown eyed girl waiting for him. Oh tut! I can't stand this.

What Ho! We see Bona Edwards just completing an assignment a week ahead of time. What! She groans for being so slow about it.

Marguerite Tucker takes time out in a speed test to comb her hair or to take that 1,000,000 look in the mirror. Waiting at the door for Eva to catch up—late to class again.

Billy Widmayer absent mindedly few more goin' so I hear, but I won't tell because one in particular asked me not to because she hated to be a sissy and let Betty beat her time.

To my way Addie Lee Cotton and Milton Reeves cut up—Oh, dear. What is this library coming to?

Bucket and Juanita fooled us. Now, now, oh, this is breaking my heart; the next Katy Keyhole. If there is another chunk left, cannot write anymore about them. Gee, I had fun while it lasted.

Jane Lee Hannah is still the cutest little girl Jimmy Ford will ever see.

Judith Pickle and Dede Reagan have stepped and I don't mean maybe—Did you see them at the Prom?

Harry Jordan and Cleo Lane take the cookie for being an ideal couple. They fuss sooooo quietly.

Halbert Woodward is the biggest tightwad I ever saw; of all the cruising around he did this year, and he won't even let me in on a thing that he was interested in.

You would see Bobby McNew and Halbert, but they must have made all the dames duck when they passed.

The ugliest things I can think of—The silliest boy in school—I think it is for him although he is a pretty swell chap—Jimmy Wilson does the most startling things! In fact they are positively impossible—He is Tony the Wop, who has da barber shop, he sold the barber shop for a tailor shop, he cleanses panties, and er uh, presuum—panties.

People, you Hookie Bussey, you thought I was really gonna tell.

Alta Mary Stalcup and Olla Cordill have been the seasons rage for many a season, oyster season, duck season, mud hen season, and runs. Oh, weel, skip it, just a season or so ago we might say.

You never can tell whether Frenchie means it or not; he says the same thing to La Vera Stewart, Cushing, and Modest. I think he meant what he told me; I won't say anything about that though.

Minnie Bell Williamson, Good Graves and Almy Jane Reed, George Neel—they all four seem hopeless; isn't that what you think?

Love sick or sick from staying in the swimming pool all the time.

Just look at the pictures in this paper—Laura Bird close to Barney Thurman again; she had better watch out for that red head who works with Barney at the studio.

Marie Dyer seemingly cares more for ford couples than the rest of the thundering herd of B. S. H.—she stays in it every time.

Don't forget that little black eyed, black-headed girl who always smiles bashfully when you pass—Ruth Williams.

Camille Koberg, I predict to be the coming girl of all the years—she has it and this time it's what you think. I haven't been reading the school papers for a while. She already has her way about three times out four so they tell me.

Who laughs more than any other Freshman girl? Fern Dehlinger, of course; if you want a smile, just go up 'n see her sometime.

Reckin'—jest—who will the winnah—Geevy Ed, Lawrence or Melba? They all have been going in circles all year. Now, children, it's time to stop all that foolishness.

Jewell Caudle and Dorothy Bell Riggs must refrain from poker games in the future.

Laura Bird and A. C. Reid were seen walking around outshy on the very last day of school—high time to begin that.

Ruth Lusk and R. E. Rogers have had up a terrific case, now they both graduate and I just wonder how the case will go. Ruthie will probably laugh it off.

Frances Rogers and Button Rinker, two typical cutups, must be quelled down. They arouse the neighborhood.

Roselle Stephens seems to be another Neal victim, or is it that Julius is Roselle's victim. Anyway they are powerful young to be springing out so soon.

Virginia Hillard is another member of the younger set that is a promising number.

Oh, well, it seems to me that all the cracks are left to the ice. I have sworn off. I truly believe that I have reformed—what'ya you think? If you have become offended or hurt during the past two years as a result of this hoed, forget it. I will and what is soed, here is all in fun. Sometimes it's like this last issue—not so funny, in fact like the powder house in the wind swept desert. When I say desert, I don't mean P. S. a mode ether. I hereby will and bequeath my place as Katy Keyhole or what ever this place may be named in the future to the next biggest chunk that is.

Tonnie Lee, I'll try and not haunt ya again, Schmooze, Katy, Keyhole, etc.

Knowing And Doing

By JOE EDWARD DAVIS, Senior '34

Do not only learn the ways of knowing—
 Learn the ways of doing too,
 For the ways of knowing are many,
 But the ways of doing are few.

Any old ignoramous will likely know it
 And be so presumptuously and arrogantly big and true,
 But the salient question is: Can he do it?—
 Yes, and successfully do it, too?

Knowingly ignorant people sometimes say,
 "I told you so. What didn't you do it my way?"
 They don't stop to think that knowing
 And doing are two different things—they don't realize it today.

Of course cognition is a prerequisite to doing, but not all
 For some people explain, yes even elucidate, and arrogantly theorize
 Go into philosophy, psychology, and never dream
 That in practicalities they may be unwise.

I am not trying to slay the scholar or pedant;
 I am not wanting to cause a stew;
 I am just striving to impress that
 To know, yes knowledge, pseudo or true, is variously different from to do.

quits typing and goes to reading the material he is supposed to be typing for a speed test.

Virginia Cushing squirming down the halls—everyone barely making it by those "Wicious" looks and curves!

Charles Bussey talking so fast that when he is told to shut up, he curls up and goes to sleep. To stop his constant rattle is to stop his breath. Or, his twisting from one foot to the other trying to eke out the remains of his English oral composition. He lacked part of it and the rest ran away and left Charlie standing.

Margaret Wade and Merle Smith come poking down the halls rehearsing their newest song in French, leaving the populists about them in wonderment as to what they are talking about. Oh, yes, Margaret must grim for you.

Eva Mae O'Neil stumbles down the hall into the class room. Her mouth is wide open with an expression of "sent for and couldn't come, but did" or "What's it all about?" She shakes her shoulders and giggles nervously until someone says "Ceel" and she wits.

Jimmy Miller follows T. F. Collins just as a finisher for Collins's dippy remarks. Or, saying "Aw shoot, He's narty, he doesn't know what he's saying."

Red Arnold apologizing for Marvin.

Marvin Burlison blushing for having been teased about his drug company.

Rhoda Stewart blushes and remains quiet until—then, she's started—Run for your lives.

Gene Acuff—sprawled out without an excuse but with a good alibi for being absent. He can give no excuse or alibi for his mind though.

You meet a pair of pearly white teeth. Na, it's not just the white teeth but the neat dress—Melba Wilson.

Unconscious Jack Smith thumping through his English notebook making a difficult job of finding the theme he wrote last night.

Quick and efficient Mary Richards, one of the seniors, all too few boasts at scholarship.

Modesta Good just looking—possibly for another to capture for her collection of funny things called Boy friends.

Jimmy Goldman occupying the corner of the building with her own original Rhumba.

Ruth Dehlinger—Hurray for the Reds.

Harry Jordan slumping about in a matter of fact way just casually bumping into Cleo here and there, understand it, it isn't intentional—noope.

Jimmy Jones—squeaking after Harry like a mouse.

Joe John Gilmer about to acquire the habit of looking at Roberts Hinkson too much for his own good. Something ought to be done.

Herman Appleton daring to look up at some fan that might pass. There's bashfulness in them eyes.

Good Graves looking at Minnie Bells as if he can't "take it"—he's love sick.

John Stripling and James Jones grinning as, if something was up their sleeves—probably an arm. Watch out! youse dames. He doesn't know his own strength.

Caroline McCleskey—oooo doo-doo, lee feet, anyone got a nickel?

108 Candidates For Graduation

One hundred and eight students are candidates for graduation from Big Spring High school with the class of 1934.

In 1933, about seventy-eight graduated.

1932, seventy-five graduated.

This year senior class had ninety-five pictures made for the Senior Wheel while the class of 1933 had forty-eight, and the class of 1932 had fifty-seven.

Herbert Fletcher with his neck twisted around a chair thinking about Modesta Cross.
 Jimmie Wilson reclined on the back row with his head resting on the hard, hard wall sound asleep.
 Caroline McCleskey with her bottom lip stuck out and one eyebrow slightly lifted.
 Bona Edwards bending over a short hand notebook making funny curly maques.
 Virginia Cushing prising down the hall with that "give-em the walks" look in her eye.
 Dorothy Dublin with those big brown eyes dancing emanating a sassy squiggle.
 Hookie Bussey looking more like a little Pukinese every day.
 Jimmie Miller curving up around somebody's neck like a Thomas Cat.
 Marguerite Tucker with her legs gracefully crossed stroking her hair and taking about an hour to put two specks of powder on her nose.
 Eva Mae O'Neil walking bow-legged down the hall with that sweet smile smeared all over her face.
 Dorothy Rockhold getting madder and madder in typing class taking all her anger and spite out on the typewriter.
 Pat Patterson with a bulging chew of tobacco in his mouth looking for a dry pocket.
 Bobbie Gordon trying to sell somebody a ticket for something.
 Melba Wilson with her nose at a 30 degree angle in the air.
 Jane Lee Hannah leading some poor little innocent boy around by his heart strings.
 Pap Driver thrilling the fems with his big, blustering cowboyish ways.
 John Wayne Brown giving the best imitation of a few Laurel and Hardy tricks and even a few of his best friends (girls).
 Jimmie Jones breaking out in a song right in the middle of somebody's class.
 Ruth Williams just barely making it from one class to the other on account of her being so slow.
 Joe Edward Davis with his nose in a book tending to his own business.
 Bill Baranofetz never looking at a book.
 Juanita Hare frowning just a little bending over her Texas history book.
 Mickey Davis so full of life that she just can't sit still and always humming the latest tune.

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THIRTEEN LETTERMEN MAKE STEER GRID PROSPECTS ROSY

Coaches Bristow And Brown To Present Formidable Array Of Pigskin Talent In 1934

With thirteen lettermen coming back for the 1934 gridiron campaign, strengthened by returning squadmen and the youngsters who will be up for trial from Ben Daniels' Devils, Coaches Brown and Bristow are due to present an imposing and formidable array of pigskin talent to the Big Spring fans next fall.

Despite the fact that the 1934 season has been pre-ordained an epic year for the Steers by the critics, the Black and Gold gridsters will have no cinch. Thirteen lettermen are lots of men to be returning for another year on the same team, but with the raft of material that will be available some of the lettermen may have a hard time holding down a position on the club.

There is to be a veteran out for all positions, but that will mean practically nothing with the squadmen and Devils out to clinch a starting berth. However, of this galaxy of lettermen, several have the post almost clinched.

Sam in Pivot Slot
At the pivot slot will be Sam Flowers, brother of a former Steer center, Jack Pilwits. Paul Coburn, stocky and frisky youngster is slated for action at this berth. Too, he will probably see service at one of the tackles.

A flock of boys will furnish timber for the guard posts. Among them are James Vines and Louis Madison, lettermen, who have prior rights to the assignments and are apt to see a great deal of action next fall. Then there is Jack Wilson, scrapping Devil satellite, who will contend with Vines and Madison for guard honors, and promises to offer them plenty of competition. Cecil Whiteshant, Myron Gibson, and Robert Hildreth, up from the Devils, are to furnish more fuel. Cecil Edmondson, James Stiff, and Charles Thompsons are unknown quantities, but they will have to show plenty to oust any of the others.

With the graduation of four lettermen, the tackle post will afford a source of no little worry to Line Coach Brown. However, in Bill Harrington, Henry Knapp, and Jack Darwin, Brown has three rascally, well-built boys to work with. Paul Coburn will vie with them for part time laurels since he will relieve Flowers at center some. L. D. Cunningham and Harris, two more Daniels' proteges, will be out for the tackle slots.

Bill Whiteshant, Bobby Mills and James Winslow have first shot by virtue of their stellar play during the '33 season. Both are considerably small at the present but should pick up quite a bit of heft through the vacation. A few pounds combined with their sand will make them plenty tough. Winslow gives way to Mills on offensive work but plays a steady defensive game. Battling against them for the wing positions will be McCullough, Devil letterman, Prentiss Bann, hefty Steer squadman, and John Pat Norris, a youngster out for his first year.

A backfield composed of behemoth veterans is already in view, and it promises to be one of the best seen in this sector since Ney Sheridan, "Spiegel" Wood, and Auger teamed together to make Sweetwater's secondary a much feared one.

Bob Flowers, captain elect, is slated for full-time duty in the backfield. "Little Spike" Henninger will take over his fullbacking duties in the abate-contests as it is extremely doubtful if Bristow would entrust the youth with the heavy assignments of a major conflict.

The others are more or less a toss-up as to the position they will hold down with the exception of the Cordill who will do most of the kicking and carry a greater portion of the passing burden.

Neal Signal Barker
At the signal barking stand are diminutive youngsters, George

Grid Schedule Adopted At Meeting

Meeting at Big Spring January 28, the district monthly adopted an official schedule for conference games. The season waxed warm when the San Angelo and Colorado committees could not settle the date for their game. However, the contest is due either Oct. 19 or 20.

The official schedule as adopted:
McCAMEY
Oct. 13—Colorado at Colorado.
Oct. 27—San Angelo at McCamey
Nov. 3—Sweetwater at McCamey
Nov. 23—Big Spring at McCamey

COLOMADO
Oct. 13—McCamey at Colorado.
Oct. 19 or 20—San Angelo at Colorado.
Nov. 11—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.
Nov. 29—Big Spring at Big Spring.

BIG SPRING
Oct. 20—Sweetwater at Big Spring
Nov. 11—San Angelo at San Angelo.
Nov. 23—McCamey at McCamey.
Nov. 29—Colorado at Big Spring.

SAV ANGELO
Oct. 19, 20—Colorado at Colorado.
Oct. 27—McCamey at McCamey
Nov. 11—Big Spring at San Angelo
Nov. 23—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

SWEETWATER
Oct. 20—Big Spring at Big Spring
Nov. 3—McCamey at McCamey
Nov. 11—Colorado at Sweetwater
Nov. 23—San Angelo at Sweetwater.

FOOTBALL
Jack Hall 23
Monroe Johnson 24
Jake Johnson 25
Dick Collins 25
Harold Yarbrough 27
Granville Coates, Ed Settles 28
Burma Barley 28
Delbert Rogers 30
Bill Flowers 31
Henry Richbourg, Dub Coats 32
Bob Flowers 33
Bob Flowers, (Cap't. Elect) 34

BASKETBALL
Buel Cardwell 23
Thomas Hoover 24
L. Z. Chaffers 25
Mitchell Hoover 26
Burma Barley 27
Fred Fields 29
Bren Edwards 30
Ted Phillips 31
Cecil Reid 32, 33
Vondell Wood 34

Sport Captains Of Steer Teams

Football
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Mitchell Hoover 26
Burma Barley 27
Fred Fields 29
Bren Edwards 30
Ted Phillips 31
Cecil Reid 32, 33
Vondell Wood 34

Sweaters Go To Gridsters

Eighteen Devil gridsters were recipients of black and red sweaters at the close of a fairly successful season last fall. Coach Ben Daniels received a sweater from the team members. Daniels commutes daily from his home in Colorado.

Devil lettermen: George Ed O'Neal, captain; Leonard Morgan, Hollis Ricker, Steve Baker, Vance Lebkowsky, Jack Wilson, Cecil Whiteshant, L. D. Cunningham, Ray McCullough, Robert Hildreth, Grovella Malone, Woodrow Harris, Bruce Phillips, Woodrow Coles, Nelson Henninger, Myron Gibson, David Williams, and Jimmie Ford.

A lawsuit, "Jersey vs. Holstein," was listed on the docket of federal court in Kansas City. Holstein is a cattle man, but Jersey is a film salesman.

Neal lettermen, and George Ed O'Neal, Devil captain and quarterback. The former has a year's experience with the Bristowmen to back him up, but O'Neal is considered a heady quarterback and chants the signals in a capable manner. Both pass and punt.

Len "Bucket" Hare, Clinton Jones, and J. D. Cauble also hold good cards in the draw for second-year berths. Jones passes fairly well and is smooth on defensive strategy while Cauble is only a mediocre performer with an occasional outburst of sterling play to offset his usual play. Hare is at his best with a hard running attack, not having any of the more elusive qualities in his repertoire. A great battle is in the offing to see which of these boys will merit a starting position.

Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Hostess To Steer Gridsters For Five Years At An Annual Dinner, Given Award

For the past five years Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach has been hostess to the Steer football lettermen at an annual dinner. To show their appreciation and gratitude for their years, sumptuous treats, the "B" Association tendered an honorary Black and Gold sweater to the mother of two former Bovine grid luminaries, Roland and Howard Schwarzenbach.

Being recipient of an honor rarely accorded a woman, Mrs. Schwarzenbach has just right to be proud of her sweater. A slightly stooped, grey-haired lady, Mrs. Schwarzenbach would undoubtedly be far more happier if she had another son playing on a Steer football team. As it is, however, she smiles in a glow of reminiscence whenever the names of Roland or Howard, her two sons known as "Big Swatzy" and "Little Swatzy," are mentioned in connection with the Big Spring grid teams of the past.

Also in the past five years Mrs. Schwarzenbach has been an ardent follower of the Steers, accompanying them on most of the out-of-town trips. Last fall, when Howard was manager of the athletic teams, she journeyed to Lubbock to see the local gridmen in action. And by that fact Mrs. Schwarzenbach can truly be called a real fan.

Thanksgiving Day in 1932 she sat on the sidelines as she saw Howard, or Little Swatzy as he is more familiarly known, fulfill a four year old ambition—an ambition that was not realized until his last high school game. On that evening in a game against Colorado, Howard raced 60 yards down the field to return a punt for a touchdown—something that he had always wanted to do. And his mother's smile after that run belied her feelings.

No doubt, she was more proud of the run than the fact that both Roland and Howard have earned letters on the gridiron, "Big Swatzy" lettering in 1925, '26, and '27, while "Little Swatzy" earned his in 1931 and '32 as a player and as manager last season.

DISTRICT THREE GRID CHART FOR 1934

TEAM	W. L. T.	Pct.
San Angelo	7 1 1	.854
Sweetwater	5 2 0	.715
Big Spring	2 1 1	.625
Colorado	1 3 0	.250
McCamey	0 4 0	.000

TEAM	W. L. T.	Pct.
San Angelo	7 1 1	.854
Sweetwater	5 2 0	.715
Big Spring	3 4 1	.459
Colorado	1 4 1	.250
McCamey	0 4 0	.000

BY HARRY JORDAN
"Is it very hard to be a good citizen in school? If so, remember this: Do you want to know how it is done?"

"In this day of keen competition, it takes more than mere book knowledge to succeed in any occupation or profession. If you want a good job, you must have more than a good scholastic record. There will probably be a dozen or more fellows prepared to do the very job you want, and anxious to get it. There are two things in school you can do to prepare you to compete in a world of trained men and women."

"In the first place you will need friends. One of the first things your future employer wants to know is what folks who know you think about you. The kind of citizen you are in school will determine the number of real friends you will have to speak for you."

"The next most important thing you will need is, the very best record you are capable of making in high school. The school is a training ground for future citizens; therefore it makes citizenship in school pay you so well that you can't afford not to practice the art of being a good citizen."

"Some may say 'this is poor advice to give at the end of school.' Most of the people who are classified as seniors will graduate, but the majority of the students in school have one, two, or even three years more to go. It is to the latter that we, the writers who leave High school, give this sound advice."

"I love 'em sweet and gentle, soft and dreamy, sentimental, She and blushing, modest, timid, and retiring. The silent simple maid, who is blooming in the shade, You always find me ardently admiring."

"And when they are vicious, brisk and dashing and audacious, And sort of hang around where they generally are bound, For I'm mighty strong for that kind, too."

"You'll always find me ready to adore the staid and steady, Maiden, earnest, calm, and soberly judicious, My heart is very tender for the willowy and slender, And the plump ones I consider most enticing, I'm also mighty fond of a dashing rosy blonde, And brunettes I have considered all sufficing."

"I just love them in all sizes, in all colors, shapes and guises, Big or little, short, or tall, summer winter, spring, or fall; I'm mighty strong for this kind, too."

"Friendship is to be valued for what there is in it. When two people appreciate each other because each has found the other congenial to have around, they are not friends, they are simply acquaintances with a business understanding to be ungrudging in our views. But that is over, for the time has come for an end wadershen, adieu, an revoir, and a goodbye in any and all languages."

Green Teams To Fight For Sector Title

Season To Start Without Usual Bahylhoo Of Big Three
For the first time in its history District 3 is destined to begin a season's play without the usual bahylhoo that it will be a strong circuit with a galaxy of gridiron stars. The teams comprising this sector will be trying for District 3's green youngsters.

Comparatively few lettermen remain for the coming season, while only one member of the mythical all-district team is returning for the '34 campaign—Flowers of Big Spring. The mettle of a majority of the players will be untested when the school-boy grid rascals get underway in this section.

Some of the best footballers seen hereabouts in the past few years made their final bow last year. San Angelo lost her Pete Castello, Curly Hayes, Herb Reid, and Tom Gregg. Virgil Jones, Pomy, Hampton, Louis Whool, and Whitten played a losing game for San Angelo last Thanksgiving. Colorado is without her great Church and Stagner, while McCamey needs someone to fill the shoes of Reed. Big Spring lost no such important cogs in her gridiron machines. The counterparts of the above-named men have yet to make themselves known.

This sector will be weaker next fall than it has ever been. The championship San Angelo team lost 14 men by graduation and the 8 semester rule, leaving only three lettermen returning. Sweetwater is left with four, while Colorado and McCamey have as few. Big Spring looms as the all-important team of District 3 with her 13 returning veterans. But that, in reality, means practically nothing, since twenty-five Steers were given athletic awards.

Down on the Concho, Coach Harry Taylor sent his charges through a strenuous spring practice session and reports drifting from there indicate that San Angelo is counting herself in on the deal for this section's royal purple.

Only three lettermen will be in camp—Tom Shotts, guard; Herb Smith and Jack Doran, ends. They will serve as the nucleus around which Line Coach Ed Keyes will build his forward wall. With these three, backed by Milburn, Smith and Baker, squadmen, and bolstered further by a flock of youngsters up from the Kittens and the Junior High team, the Bobcat front line has possibilities of being as good as the '33 team. Quite a few of the linemen stand out as potential regulars.

Two backfield men who have good chances to land a starting berth are Dennis and Young. Both vie for the single, backing slot during spring training, and both displayed a fair knowledge of grid tactics, with Young a shade the better. So, more than likely Young will bark the orders while Dennis is in for another back position. Gordon Lowe is another back considered as a likely starter.

Coach Ed Hennig has four lettermen in the line, backed by Fred Barnett in the line, and Fred Barnett is the only regular starter from the '33 team that will return. His halfback position might be considered as cinched. Raymond Billings, substitute halfback of last year, played enough to merit an award and will be out for a back post. Charles Rosebrough and Alvis Mondy are lettermen coming back for line berths; they play center and end respectively.

Hennig has a great many football aspirants who have played with the Sweetwater junior team. And these will in no way be a detriment to his chances for the district title. At the present the pony team's outlook is anything but bright. However, Hennig is a good coach—one of the best—and he has apparently built football players out of nothing in the past. The coming season may be no different.

If Sweetwater's Ponies start their customary prancing it will be due more to Hennig's ability to out-guess his opponents than the team's ability. McCamey and Colorado will fight it out between themselves for the cellar position since it is doubtful if they can beat one of the "Big Three." McCamey has the first crack at the bottom standing because they hold prior rights to it, landing there for three consecutive years. Too, Silms Hill, Badger coach, has tendered his resignation. And that only makes their chances better for the cellar.

Down around Colorado no howling sounds are being emitted from the Wolves lair. Church and Stagner have played their last game, and there is no one to wear their shoes. And those two lads were some mighty big boots.

But Jim Cantrell, grinning, good-natured W&E mentor, is accustomed to not having anything to work with, although he complains it does well with the inferior material that he has. Anyway, he has one consolation: If Midland re-enters Class A football, Colorado will be able to win two conference games a year.

Big Spring, the team that is al-

Cagers Have Fine Record On Own Court

Although Coach George Brown's cagers did not lose a game on the local court, the past season proved to be a disastrous one as far as championships and tournament trophies were concerned.

News at any time during the season were the Bovine basketball players considered other than mediocre. The tradition, set by their predecessors, that Steer cagers were unbeatable in township play, was shattered. The Black and Gold clad loopers fell by the wayside in both tournaments that they entered.

Despite that, they kept their record of not having been defeated in the Big Spring High school gym in the past three years intact. Of the five men lettered, three will return for the spring campaign in 1935. They are Bob Flowers, Leo Hare, and Ole Cordill. George Neel, rabbit-like squadman, will add materially the chances for the Steers' comeback.

Tennis Team Wins Honors

Doubles Outfit Goes To Semi-Finals In State Tilt
Under the guidance of Coach Wayne Matthews, Big Spring High School's tennis team saw a very successful year. Defeating Midland, Coshamo and Colorado, in pre-district meet games, Jimmie Jones and Harry Jordan whittled their doubles play to a fine point. Tom Ed Davis also sailed through all opposition until the district meet when he was defeated in the finals. Davis had previously gone to the district tourney twice, only to lose.

Jones and Jordan came through in the regional meet to represent the Black and Gold standard at Austin during the state meet as one of the eight best schoolboy net teams in the state. They emerged victorious in the first round to enter the semi-finals. Here they were ousted by the strong El Paso entry.

But that loss had its merits since it is the highest point ever attained by any Big Spring entry during an interscholastic league meet. Jones and Jordan came through in the regional meet to represent the Black and Gold standard at Austin during the state meet as one of the eight best schoolboy net teams in the state.

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Athletes Go To College Tracks

BEVERLY ROCKHOLD—At University of Texas... member of Coach Clyde Littlefield's great Orange and White track team... runs 100 and 220 yard dashes and on record breaking 880 yard team.

CECIL REID—Attending Colorado U... considered a frosh find for the track squad... stepped the mile off in better time than any varsity man in that section... also played basketball.

LIVIAN HARRIS—At Simmons U... earned three freshman letters in football, basketball, and track... slated for a great deal of action in all athletics next year.

WOODROW "ARMY" ARMSTRONG—Made good on the Tulane freshman football team... landed a berth at guard where he earned his letter... due for plenty of service next fall.

TACK DENNIS—Plays fullback on Tulane University's football team... doped as one of the greatest sophomory backs in the southwest last year.

BILL FLOWERS—Lately returned from Amarillo Junior college where he lettered two years in football and one with the cage team.

LLOYD FORRESTER—Still at Amarillo Junior College... played and lettered in football and basketball.

CURTIS BISHOP—Lettered on the frosh tennis squad at University of Texas... prevented from playing this season due to extracurricular activities... considered a net find his freshman year.

Obie Speaks At Banquet

Obie brought out in his speech that there would be quite a change in practicing for next year's playing. There will be a lengthy training camp before the season opens.

Besides a hearing menu of food for thought, the gridsters and guests enjoyed a five course dinner. Thomas Brooks and his Rhythm Makers furnished music for the occasion.

Many of the exes were present and Bristow introduced each with interesting stories. Superintendent Blankenship's address was highly original and dealt with the theme of playing the game right, forgetting victory or loss.

The banquet was one of the most enjoyable ever given any Big Spring Gridsters.

Coach Bristow Raps Team For Failure To Follow Rules

The annual high school football banquet was held this winter, Feb. 5, in the Settles ballroom with Coach Obie Bristow serving as master of ceremonies.

The audience, mostly squadmen who will be back for another season or so listened very attentively while Obie made usual talk. Instead of laudations, Coach Bristow spilled the truth. Expectant smiles turned to sheepish grins as he made public a fact they all knew—the squad had not trained nor had it made pretensions toward that end this year.

Despite the fact that the football squad spent comparatively very little time practicing this year, they made remarkable progress in their playing.

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CONLEY MAKES SCHOOL BAND ONE OF BEST IN WEST TEXAS

Musical Organization Now Has Twenty-Two Members; Wins Class D Regional Title

The Big Spring High school band was organized early this year and has grown to be one of the best organizations in high school. The outstanding feat of the band this year was the winning of the regional title for one year band.

Dr. W. Conley, teacher-in-charge of the band, is director of the band. At the first of the year the band had only fifteen pieces, but now it has twenty-two members. Several concerts have been given by the band this year, and as a result of these, the band has been able to buy music and music stands.

Teachers To Spend Summer In Big Spring

D. H. Reed Elected As Principal During Short Session

BY BUNA EDWARDS
Many of the Big Spring school teachers have announced their plans for the summer. More teachers than ever before plan to spend the summer in Big Spring.

Mr. Reed will spend his time this summer in Big Spring as principal of summer school. Mrs. Mary Bumpass and Mr. Danny Conley will also teach in Big Spring summer school. Mr. George Gentry, who is teaching in the district, is neither going to teach or going to school during the summer. He plans to spend his time sleeping, playing golf and tennis, swimming, and taking part in other outdoor sports in Big Spring.

Miss Marie Johnson is going to spend most of the summer with her sister in Tucson, Camp Mystic at Kerrville will be the summer home of Miss Allene Good. Mrs. Helen Sellers will spend her time in Big Spring working. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston plan to attend Texas University this summer where Mr. Houston plans to complete work on his Master's degree. Among others planning on attending Texas University are: Mr. Seth Parsons, Mr. John A. Coffey, and Miss Lorraine Lamar. Miss Lamar will only go to school the first term and the rest of the summer she will spend in Kansas City. Miss Ramsey will be at her home in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown will be in Athens this summer. Mrs. Brown will keep house while Mr. Brown works. Mrs. Jack Bishop will spend a month or six weeks in Chicago this summer with Mr. Bishop while he goes to school. The rest of the summer she will be at home in Mason, Texas.

Mr. W. C. Blankenship will probably be in Dallas where he plans to finish his M. A. degree. Miss Catherine Young will work for the state government in Austin. Miss Pearl Butler will be at home in Arlington this summer. Mr. Gardner will spend his vacation at Norman, Tulsa, and Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Miss Letha Amerson plans to visit in San Antonio. Miss Clara Secrest will teach in Texas Tech. Miss Lorena Huggins is undecided just where she will attend school but may go to Denton. Miss Agnes Currie says that she is returning to her home town this summer.

Other teachers who are going to spend the summer at home in Big Spring, Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs.

Last Two Yrs. In Old BSHS

How Does Our High School Appear To The Newcomer?

How does our school appear to newcomers? I can tell how it appeared last September a year ago, because I was just beginning my school work here at that time. The first day—registration day—we juniors met in the auditorium. Suddenly upon my consciousness was inflicted the vision of a somewhat lean creature wearing a brown tann. She was pounding herself on the head and talking a pink, purple, green and blue streak. I asked what or who this might be and was told that it was Dorothy Dublin, the most popular girl in school. We were soon called to order by a well-built man with pretty hair and horn-rimmed glasses, whom I soon discovered to be out beloved 'Cap' Gentry. We somehow got through the awful hours of signing up and began our somewhat uneventful year.

We wandered slowly through a haze of math, English, history, and what have you, occasionally walking to find that there was a big, bad test to be taken or a notebook or theme to hand in. I must admit that my favorite teachers were 'Cap', who liked to growl, but didn't mean it, and Miss Butler who had eyes that could twinkle or snap. And could they snap! But all the while, she could hardly suppress a giggle.

Throughout the year we enthusiastically attended games, important and trivial—shouted, cried, sang, and hurraed. Then came the big game—and we gave them a run for their money. At last we managed to organize ourselves sufficiently to take a tramp to Red Dan for a bobo picnic. And did we have fun or did we have fun? I ask you!

Finally came the big event of the year—the Junior-Senior banquet. To obtain enough do-re-ni, we staged a big rodeo and somehow managed enough to have the banquet at the high school building. Then the big night—everyone admiring everyone else's new dress, strolling up and down the hall—and at last the feast. We all then attended the Baccalaureate service and commencement exercises with varying emotions of regret and relief.

Thus ended our junior year. Then came this great senior year—the year of supposed dignity. In this year such names as Modesta Good, Dorothy Dublin (again), Eva Mae O'Neal, Marguerite Tucker, Alita Mary Staleup—and what have you? We attacked our subjects with a little more confidence and a little more indifference. This year I added to my list of admired teachers one Mr. Ralph Houston, a short, intelligent little thing with lovely blue eyes.

About mid-year we mustered courage enough to ask for a picnic and got it—at the City Park with waffles, pickles, 'pop,' 'N' everything.

Throughout the year we paid five cents time and time again to be bored by programs of any sort, just to escape home room period. At last the Seniors contrived to bore the rest of the school by what is commonly known as Senior Chapel Program.

And the same banquet—held at the Settles. Seems if the Junior class this year did one better—we did—or something. A nice time was had by all, as the familiar line goes. Then events came in a great hurry—Senior play, baccalaureate, and—ah at last!—Commencement. All's well that ends well!

Seniors Announce Plans For Summer

Eva Mae O'Neal is going to move first; then she's going to work for a while. She is going to all of the shows and go in swimming three times a day. Bob Satterwhite has a job in order to earn money to go to college next fall.

Marguerite Tucker plans to catch up on all of her sleep that she has lost. Then she is going to eat and swim and have a perfectly grand time. She is going to San Antonio the latter part of the summer. She is going to work if she gets a chance.

E. P. Driver is going to the ranch and work a while; then he is going on a long trip and plans to return to Big Spring and have a good time. Modesta Good is going to Camp Mystic at Kerrville.

Joe E. Davis is going to work most of the summer. During the remaining part he may look around for a good college or university, something like Texas University. Melba Wilson is going to El Paso and visit her daddy—while she is there, she plans to devote most of her time to swimming and getting a good sun-tan. She will also do her share of eating and sleeping. She wishes to be a lady of leisure this summer.

Virginia Fischer plans to spend her vacation in Abilene, Tyler and Galveston. Margaret Wade is going to school in Dallas. Mack Austin is going to El Paso, then to the "loving" state of California for two weeks and back to Big Spring to look for a job. Juanita Briggs is going to spend the summer in Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Virginia Cushing says that the latter part of June she is going to Kalamazoo, Michigan, Chicago, and Montreal, Canada. While she is in Chicago, she plans to see the fair. She will return in August—then she is going to Balboa Island, California to visit her aunt. Milton Reeves plans on working the first part of the summer and going places the latter part. Alita Mae Geste will spend her vacation in Austin.

Howard Burselson and Walter Arnold will spend part of the summer in Austin. William Gray plans on just loafing around. Ruth Williams is going to Asheville, North Carolina. Rhoda Stewart is going to Hobart, Indiana. Merie Smith is going to visit in Ft. Worth and San Angelo.

BY-LAW NO. 1
No senior shall have a freshman over five times a day; let the juniors haze them some. ACT 2029.

When leaving a house where a senior has had a date, it is perfectly legal for the said senior to bring away such souvenirs as dice, vanity cases and pictures. ORDINANCE 2X4
A good senior never cuts classes. (This does not pertain to seniors other than those who are good.) AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE 2X4
Any senior is allowed to cut classes no matter whether he is good or bad. "FOUR BIT" ORDINANCE
No senior shall infringe on the rights of another senior. Exception: When one senior is larger than another. ACT 1934.

Every senior may wear the wear-able apparel of his brother, father or neighbor if he wishes. ORDINANCE 1234567890
A senior must not flunk more than four subjects—unless he takes more. BY-LAW No. 087654321
Every senior shall have his own girl; if he doesn't, let him get a sophomore's girl, not another senior's. ACT No. 45.95
No senior shall be fool enough to take his girl to the show after six o'clock; let another fool pay 40c. ALL ACTS, ORDINANCES, AND BY-LAWS, ETC.
Each senior must carry out this constitution to bets of his ability, if he can't, make the juniors abide by it.

BEAUTIES SELECTED AT C. I. A.



A GIFT TO THE PRESIDENT



This portrait of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was presented as a surprise gift to the chief executive. The painting, finished only recently by the Polish artist, Tade Styka, now hangs in Mr. Roosevelt's study in the White House. (Associated Press Photo)

"It's A Bit Funny, Or Odd To Say The Least—The Way It All Comes Back"

BY JOHN STRIFLING
It's a bit funny, or odd to say the least—the way it all comes back to you; I mean those experiences in the grade schools. The things you saw and heard and did, some of them eight or ten years ago, yet fresh in your memory; they might have happened yesterday (or today). Though they're old enough to be reminiscences now, you can't picture them again without becoming sentimental. It seems strange to have grown old in the space of eleven short years, strange that you should seem awkwardly out of place in that environment of which you were recently a part, strange that your outward appearance could have so changed, while you inwardly delight in the same simple thoughts and pleasures as a kid in ward school. But no matter what the rolling years have caricatured into that face of yours, whether they have stroked it as the masterpiece in which time serves only to soften the colors, whether they have left it the paint-daubed easel at the end of a trying day, it is of no consequence; time can not remove memories of what has been.

Joyous Hours
So, there's still the remembrance of joyous hours spent within those first few grades of school life. And how could it be otherwise! What boy or girl could forget that old red brick schoolhouse, with its wide stone porch, spacious windows (large enough for two or three to sit in), sidewalks just right for "jacks" or "hop-scotch," outdoor fountains with as continuous a flow as the miraculous pitcher, and more refreshing than old iron bell, with its solemn, stately note. How it did warn us to be on time,

and how it would foretell of difficulties to come if we were not! Remember that antiquated, mahogany phonograph with the bulging wooden horn, how we used to march inside to its one monotonous record "The Stars and Stripes Forever"? And with every teacher shouting to her class, "Keep in line, pupils! March like soldiers boys." That's the way—then one would call out, "William Dehlinger, you had better get in line! Margaret Wade, can't you keep feet still until it comes your time to march? Keep a straight line, people. Now one, two, three, four,—That was Central Ward. At South Ward it was:

DENTON—Tastes of the theatrical stage are exemplified in Ted Shaw's choice of beauties at Texas State College for Women (CIA). The eight girls pictured above were selected from a group of thirty-two nominated for the distinction.

Whether Shaw and his dancers rendered their decision with beauties of the stage in mind, we do not know, but it is certain that poise, grace and charm were the deciding factors. The eight girls were introduced at the senior formal program which is the outstanding social event of the year honoring graduating seniors.

Miss Gladene Parr, a striking olive brunette from Walder, was chosen the most beautiful girl in the entire group. She is a junior at college majoring in dramatic art. Miss Melba Gamble, junior journalism major from Ranger, was also selected from that class.

Freshman beauties include Miss Mary Elizabeth Weir, journalism major from Charleston, Ill., Miss Joan Woodrum and Miss Ardis Ankerson from San Antonio. Miss Nettie Mae Brown, business administration major from Beaumont, and Miss Ruby Pritchett, also a business administration major from Bodias, were those selected from the senior class. Miss Margaret Manor, sophomore president, was named the most beautiful of her class.

Junior Class Presents Play
'The Spanish Onion' Finances Traditional Banquet
A hilarious comedy, "The Spanish Onion," was given this year by the Junior class to finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

The play, which had its setting in a small college town, was centered around Delight Townsend who successfully had every boy in school engaged to her. Miss Townsend made a business proposition with the less attractive girls of the school to get dates for them. As a result of this, she became acquainted to the boys of the college.

Later on her plot was discovered but she succeeded in escaping from the revenge of the boys. "The Spanish Onion," Ramon Cortez, was the boy who finally succeeded in winning Delight.

Twenty High School Students Made Members Of Honor Society For '34

Large Crowd At Jr. Banquet

Entertainment In Form Of A Big Three Ring Circus

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was even better than that of this year! The Juniors of '34 certainly did a good job of entertaining the dignified Seniors. The food was good and the program was excellent.

A large crowd, filling the entire ballroom of the Settles, attended, and all reported a fine time. A cleverly arranged program was given by the Juniors after all had finished eating. The entertainment was given in the form of a three ring circus with the Seniors as the head clowns.

Welcome Address
The welcome address was given by Bob Flowers, who introduced Ring-master George Ed O'Neal. George performed the task of ring-master well and introduced Clown Elmo Phillips, who spoke to the Clowns of '34. Head Clown Cecil French made the response and expressed the regrets of all that the Juniors' head clown, Jack Dean could not be present.

Bill Zafarontis gave the Seniors' farewell and spoke to next year's clowns. Olie Cordill made the response to Bill's advice. J. R. Dillard made probably the most called-for speech of the evening—"To the animal trainers." He told how necessary they were and give them their due credit.

Principal George Gentry made a response beginning with the usual "which reminds me of a story I heard once."
The speech ended, and a song and dance program by the Riegel School of Dance was given. Little Jane Tingle was the bit of the evening with her interpretation of "Come Up to See Me Sometime." The clowns, Jimmy, Sam and Jimmy performed next on the program to the amusement of the attendant students and teachers. Gilbert and Greedy Guy, in the custody of the law was brought in. This was Murray Patterson. No one could imagine what his heinous crime was after the ring master had fully explained the extent of his punishment. His crime was—stealing silver at the Junior-Senior banquet.

This ended the affair and the guests and hosts were dismissed by George Ed.
In the University of Minnesota's school of agriculture are 38 "federal students" financed by the state and federal governments.

Joe Taylor, steel riveter in Oklahoma City, fell seven stories from the framework of a skyscraper and lived.
Ventura county, Cal., peace-officers have equipped a room in the old county jail for the reloading of shells fired in the line of duty.

Three salesmen at the 1934 Kansas City auto show had attended, among them, 75 annual exhibitions of the kind.

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