Large Class To Be Graduated Tuesday

Ex-Students **Now Residing** In Wide Area

There is not a section of the state in which some ex-student of the Big Spring High School is not residing, and any number of the graduates are now engaged in work that is sure to bring honor to them and to the school. The editors of the Whoel in preparing this edition on all the graduates of the list three years, but some of them last three years, but some of them have covered their fracks skillfully when she was four years old. She arough to defy news sleuths. The was also beldheaded at that time. omissions are because of the lack of evidence rather than an indis-Mion on the part of the editors barber. to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Mrs. Hugh Willis, formerly not go.

Elino Martin (Me and Modesta) Kathryn Anthony, is now living with her husband at Beeville,

freshman in Simmons University and is studying to be a minister. Ross Boykin is at home here, and he says that he is going to the World Fair this summer and see the sights.

Arlene Chaney did work for a

time at Diltz Bakery but now is taking a rest cure.

Joe Clare is employed at Clare's

Grocery Store and is married to Ruth Taylor

cashier. Josephine Dabney has been staying home eating her breakfast in bed, and really having a fine time of life. She said, "I worked hard at school. I'm tired and have to

Tack Dennie, former football here and Juanita Cook's inspira-tion, is at the Oklahoma University and has made a fine record in

sports there. Ruth Dodson has taken the position of a secretary to a doctor in

Louise Flowers went to Fort

Georgia Belle Fleeman, a former

year. Oulda Hendricks has been spending her spare time developing her talent for art. She has worked at "Kosy Kitchen Korner" but is now" working at Collins Bros

Hudson Henley seemed a bit un-Melded as to the college in which he should make his preence felt, but he finally ended up in San

Angelo Junior College. Gertrude Martin is in El Paso

Leola Moffett has been taking teeth. this year off to visit all around.

Johnny Nali divides his time between working at Helpy-Selfy and visiting the school. He made a trip to California lately.

Carrie Owens surprised her fri-

Georgia Owens surprised her fri-taken castor oil. ends the other day by geting mar-ends. The lucky boy was Walter er than her sister and seven inches

Jake Pickle has decided that he will lend his personality to the ranks of a lawyer. He is now a Thornton freshman at Texas University.

Hortense Pittman has been lay ing off this year. She has made several out-of-town visits. Sadie Puckett is anoher one of the local girls who chose C. I. A.

the college she preferred. Florine Rankin has been residing at Austin. She stays there with

Ernest Burieson is employed by the Big Spring Daily Herald. Theresa Brooks is at home in

Currie is being trained at the New Mexico Military In-

not dyed either. According to reports, Aubrey been really studying at satisfied. the North Texas Agricultural Col-

Martha Louise Robertson attended Baylor University for one semeater and then came back to Big mirror every night before he Spring for the purpose of teach-tires.

ing dancing. She now has a danc ing class. Howard Schwarzenbach graduat ed at mid-term and has just been

liding along since then.

Mattle Satterwhite married fallow by the name of Crook and as big a favorite with men as he therefore, she is now Mrs. Crook. is with women.

Frances Shank has turned to be ssekeeper for her daddy and ther members of the family. girl from Midland who had so other.

Geneva Whisenant couldn't spell

Leonard Van Open took the road years old. to matrominy and Anice Smith, formerly of Big Spring is Mrs.

Van Open.

George Thomas is another exstudent with promising prospects
of hecoming a very valuable law-(Continued On Page Five)

Class Of '33 Believe It Or Not

Experiences And Activities
Of 'Exes' Are Reviewed

With apologies to the renowned Ripley, your humble writer has dug into the innermost secrets of the Seniors and compiled the following data. You may not believe it or not but—
Mildred Sloan has never had a date.

Erin Ely hasn't had her hair cut for six years and her father is a

Felton Smith took his girl's elster to a picnic when his girl could

has had a date with Modesta for the Junior-Senior banquet since

Morris Bass has been employed at Cunningham and Philips for the girl.

Wildell Short is as tall as any body. Howard Schwarzenbach has more

than \$400 worth of gold in his mouth.

Madeline Black acted as an official plumber one day. Livian Harris had a date last

year at the Junior-Senier banquet for this year's banquet.

Eidon Harrell carried a paper route for three years without a

T. F. Collins has herded sheep Lillian Crawford has worked a:
Montgomery Ward's and at the
present is employed there as
Laura Relie Underwood is a Laura Belle Underwood is a

ountry girl.
Lily Fisherman once asked a boy for a date. Mary Settles who has played the piano since she was 6 years old re-

fuses to become a music teacher for fear of becoming an old maid. Maurine Bethell has weighed 88 pounds for three years. This is the first summer in elev en years that Hattle Mae Pickle

will spend in Big Spring.

Con Coburn's hair is naturally blonde and not bleached as some people would have you think.

Worth and jook a business course, high school for seven years and She has recently returned to Big has never flunked a subject. (Extremely doubtful).
Cecil Reed used to be two feet

pep squad leader, is now adorning the campus at C. I. A.

Steve D. Ford, Jr. has been working in the office of R. L. Cook ever since July 1. "32. He says that

Dorothy Burnett has learned to Dorothy Burnett has learned to

will probably enter college like spinach after reading "Popeye."
Pauline Howle was formerly a

resident of Terrell, but was not an inmate of the insane asylum. Ruth Cotten is the youngest girl in the senior class. She is fifteen years old.

Ruth Mellinger is the smallest girl in the senior class. Charlie Vines and Freddie Townsend did a maypole dance in the auditorium May 1st. Con Co-

Gertrude Martin is in the strength of the stre

Henry Richbourg once won a ba-

Thornton Hart is the most ardent S. M. U. fan in the senior class. minutes one time. conscious.)

Christine Zarafonetis goes to bed every night at 9 o'clock Willard Barber is the quietest

boy in school. Woodrow Campbell was once

Elmer Counts never skips Sunday

Reuben Creighton stood up Pat ARMSTRONG, MARGIE KATH-Raiph Duvall has the blackest hair in the senior class, and it is

Frances Stockton once went to

school all day without being called to the office. Howard Kyle poses before

BARBER, WILLIARD GRAN Dwayne Ory once crashed the gates at a dance and wasn't BARRON, AVANELLE Ruby Brown came to school ev-

Giri Reserve—'41. BELL, HELEN DOLE. ery day for one week. Truett Grant's ambition is to be

Dorothy Rhotan has lived in the ame house all her life. Mildred Shelion, that quiet littile is one-half inch shorter than the BETHELL, MAURINE.

her name until she was twelve McDonald Margaret grown an inch since she was a

BLACK, MADELINE LUCILLE. Pep Squad. BROWN, JOHN WAYNE. Ols Mae Hartman has gone with one boy for a year and seven months and has never trifled on G. O. A. T. *****************

The Class Of 1933

Forty-Eight Of Boys And Girls Who Will Receive Diplomas Of Graduation From Big Spring High School May 30



John Anna Barbee Jennie Lucile Kennedy

rederick Koberg

Howard Kyle

Ruth Mellinger

Dorothy Mae Miller

Dorothy Payne

William Savage

Wendell Short Mildred Sloan

Doris Smith Hazel Smith

Frances Stockton

Polly Thomas Jane Tinsley

LEEN.

Reading Club-'32.

Spanish Club-'32:

BARBEE, JOHN ANNA

Girl Reserve-'30, '31

mish Club-'31 '32

Pep Squad—'30, '31, "32, '33 Flo-Clo—'30, '31.

Spanish-'31, '32. Giri Reserve-'31, '32.

Choral Club-'32

Pep Squad-'33.

Girl Scout—'32, Flo-Clo--'32.

Current Event History-'30, '31,

Current Event History-'32.

Girl Athletic-'30.

Choral Club-33

Flo-Clo-'31.

Basketball Pep Squad-'31, '32.

Football Pep Squad-'30, '31,' 32,

Dwayne Ory

Olis Marie Wasson

Boy's Pep Squad-'31, '32,

Pep Squad—'30, '31, '32, '33. Dramatic—'31. Spanish—'30, '31. Flo-Clo—'30, '31.

BURNETT, DOROTHY EVELYN

Pep Squad-32, 33. CAMPBELL, JAMES WOODROW.

Wooderaft-32. CAMPBELL, WILLIAM F.

CARROLL, IVA LUCILLE.

Current Event History-'31.

CHANEY, JOHNNIE JUNE.

Basketball Pep Squad—'32, '33. Football Pep Squad—'32, '33.

Woodcraft—'32, president. Current Even History—'32, '32.

Choral Club-'30, '31,

Girl Reserve-'30.

Flo-Clo-'30, '31.

Hi-Y-'31, '32,

Library - 30, 31.

Basketball-'30, '31.

Pep Squad-'32, '33.

Girl Reserve-31.

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CHOATE, MERLE GRACE

Stag. BROWN, RUBY.

LaVelle Barbee

Willard Barber Wilbur Barnett

Eva Nell Barron

Maurine Bethell

Woodrow Campbell

Helen Bell

Lucile Carroll Carleton Coburn

> Jessie Mae Couch Elmer Counts

Rueben Creighton

Elmer Dyer

Erin Ely

Ralph Duvall

Lilly Fisherman

Virginia Francis

Mary Louise Gilmour Truett Grant

Ola Mae Hartman

Gertrude Tucker Jack Haynes

THE SENIOR RECORD OF 1933

Activities History Of Big Spring High School Students Members Of Graduating Class

Vernice Hildreth

CHORAL-'31, '32.

U. D. C .- '30.

vice-president.

Girl Reserve-'31.

Football-'31, '32,

Baseball-'29, '30

Rodeo Club-'33.

Pep Squad-32.

DUVALL, RALPH.

ELY, ERIN EULA.

Latin-'30.

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Football-'31, "33, '33

Scott's Army-'29.

DYER, DORTHA GENEVA.

U. C. D.-'30, vice-presiden

Current Event History '20,

Hi-Y-'31, '32.

Science-'31.

Latin-'30, '31,

Library-'31. Flo-Clo-'32.

Track-'33.

'33.

COUCH, JESSIE MAE.

REIGHTON, REUBEN.

Home Economics—'31, Pep Squad—'30, '81,

COTTEN, RUTH WALTON.

Girl Scout—'30, '38, Library—'30, '31, secretary

Current Event History-'31, '32,

Football Pep Squad-'30, '31, '83,

'32, president-'33

Flo-Clo-'30. Pep Squad-'30, '31, '32, '33,

Current Event History-'30.

Council—'32. Little Pearls—'32.

EUDY, J. C. Woodcraft—'32.

Dramatic - '33.

Spanish-'31, '32,

Chors1-'30, '38,

Flo-Clo-'30.

Library-'31.

Wheel--'33.

Reading-31.

secretary-30.

GLOVER, GLADYS.

Fresh Fish—30. Girl Reserve—30. Pep Squad—30, 31, 32. GRANT, TRUETT.

Basetball team-'30.

FRANCIS, VIRGINIA.

Spanish—'31, secretary. Dramatic—'32, '33.

GILMOUR, MARY LOUISE.

Pep Squad—'30, '31, '32, '33. Spanish—'30, '31.

Current Event History-'30, '31.

Rainbow Girls-'30, '31, '32,

(Continued On Page Five)

FISHERMAN, LIL

Mildred Herring

School Life Of Seniors Reviewed

Rievan years ago on a bright Septemeter more, many bright-faced little children skipped gally to school with their parents. Some

Walter Bunker was Scott's great-

William Campbell was the new find from Denver.

Bill Zarafonetis appeared from Breckenridge with that "H" sweater when his foot healed moment-

Charley Vines wasn't called first to have its exercises in "Fagan" and wore long black stockings to South Ward.

John Anna Barbee when she transferred from North Ward, and I can't remember when I saw a frown on her face.

Christine Zarafonatis made to the control of the contr

C. Thrasher obtained his La Velle Barbos ne a member of the Harrey-Barbes-Halley bunch. Geneva Whisenant arrived from Ahllene and appeared in my Eng-lish class on the front row. Eva Nell Barron first learned to drive her car.

Olis Marie Wasson first blushed.
T. F. Collins came from Sterling
City with his ranch tales, curley
hair, and ontered the second period City with his ranch tales, curley hair, and entered the second period study hall.

W. L. Thompson came from Stemford, and how he won a manager's sweater while only a Freshman.

Elmer County.

Elmer Counts first stripped

boy's gears.

Helen Bell was the belle of South
Ward and how the boys used to fight over her. Maurine Bethell became the se-ond policeman's daughter to fall

Bell Underwood didn't work in the office. Madeline Black became noted or her beautiful complexion and the story of a now extinct affair. Reuben Creighton was a pugnacious youth who played "Rob bor and Police" at Central.

Clifton Smith outgrew his pale Clifton Smith outgrew his pass and became a star district guard.
Jack Derring was a freekledfaced, blushing coy in the grades who used to enjoy reading novels.
Mona Jean Turner surprised sical ability of our Air above the average, each a everyone with her use of the type-

Gertrude Tucker became noted or her supply of confections.
Mary Louise Burns was nicksumed "Pete."

Mattie Martin rated good grades
by her excellent compositions.

Elmo Martin had a good pitching arm and had a girl named
Black. Erin Ely was known as the smart girl in history class when her name was unknown. Mildred Sloan was the envy of

all the girls for her red hair.

Thorton Hart first got his mind on sports and told the world about

grown a beard. rown a beard.

Edward Shuck was one out and ball ability with the charging him to do here. out duck hunter. Lucille Carroll grabbed har a

scholastic grade by an excellent report on her book reading.

Jane Had Crush

Jane Tinsley had a crush on Clifton Senders and delivered an address at our 7th grade gradus-tion. Johnnie Chancy was a timid girl

Johnnie Chaney was a timid girlin Stallworth's math class.

Willie Francis (Pally) Thomas was the belie of Central and all boys were vieing for her fair hand. Elmer Dyer came from Oklahoms because the watermelon supply was decreasing.

Wendell Short was an aspirant to a junior basketball team, and I can't remember when he wasn't a good student.

J. C. Endy was known as the new boy from Colorade.

Howard Schwarzenbach was a (Continued On Page Fit.)

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George Mahon And Rev. Day On Programs

Law Enforcement Topis

to school with their parents. Some to school with their parents. Some were going to south ward, some to north ward, and some to the old central ward building.

Now to a senior who has seen eleven years pass by, and seen some of the present seniors come, some go, look back to the past to see what memories can arise from those years.

The commencement season will come to its climax Tuesday, May 30, in the format graduation program with George Mahon, district attorney as the principal speaker. hose years.

Looking back through the years fremember when—
Willard Barber appeared on the horizon, a little fat boy from Irian.
Wilbur Barnett used to play will be "The Necessity for Law and the Apparent Failwill be "The Necessity for Law and the Apparent Fail-ure of Legal Machinery."

Frederick Koberg and Jane Tinsley will represent the senior class on the program, giving speeches on the following subjects respectivel
"The Menace of Lawlessness arily.

Weldon Woods first showed the "The Menace of Lawlessness" and "Public and Law Enforcement of Etter's math class.

Virginia Francis was the litte, blushing new girl in Junior High.
Howard Whitshead was a bright how in Latin class.

and I can't remember when I saw a frown on her face,
Christine Zarafonetis made her appearance to the Freshman class and displayed her intellect to the Latin class.

Will be held at the First Saptist Church, Sunday, May 29 with Rev. R. E. Day deliver ing the sermon. The seniors and faculty attired in acade to the Latin class. o the Latin class.

Lorhea Witt became noted for mic regalia will form a proher good conduct and quiet dis-nity.

John Vastine was hailed as a new comer from Bowie with a possible addition to the debating

School Choral Club.

Cariton Coburn wasn't a blond demon on the track squad but a little freckled faced boy whose great delight was to kick a foot-

May 21. On Tuesday the turned in all their box received their report of Wednesday mornin

semiors presented a program in assembly. The remainder of the day was spent on

Is Announced

Characteristics, Habits, Ec. centricities State of Texas,

May 24, 1938. We, the Sculor Class of " veryone with her use of the type above the average, each noriter.

Dorothy Burnett was learning to part of his ability to see classman. The following is each member gives and we

> I, Orville Hildreth, leave a sical shility to Horace Pean needs it hadly. I. Ralph Duvall, leave my

ger" to Mack Austin providuses it to fascinate the lad

on sports and told the world about it.

Ralph Duvall moved to Dallas and left all the girls broken hearted and when he came back, he had grown a heard.

This ought to make it to resente the in I have done.

I. Elmo Martin, will all hee Haw with my way in addies. This ought to make the complete to the ladies.

I, Livian Harris, the

only "goosey" guy have as leave, but finally consent John Wayne by curly halr.

I. Dwayne Ory, will my and method of waiking to Morgan, asking that he a excited or in a hurry at a L. Harvey Moose to the consent of th

24, the annual picate was held in the City Park.

On Friday, May 26 the faculty of the high school are giving a re-ception for the seniors and their parents in the Reading Room.

Commencement week proper will begin Sunday, May 25 at the First Bastist church at which, time Rev.

Baptist church at which time Rev. R. E. Day will preach the Baccalau-

main address. Two members of the class, Jane Tinsley and Fred Ko-

berg(were chosen by the class to

'B' Men Have

National Representatives

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And so, as the Senior walks through the hall, his mind runs putter.

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THE EDITOR'S SWAN SONG

Leaders now, leaders for the future?

Leaders now, leaders for the fusient of all. For while the same
codes of ethics require that one
stal everything he can without bestal everything he can witho

halls after school is out, or stands the business world, brains, unsusby the window in the morning tained by other characteristics, are watching the students gather by worthless. As some one has aptly two's and three's, or pushes put it, "Of course, the Lord will through the halls between classes, provide, but you have got to give in a hurry like everyone else. Him good interference," and the ever in a few days, he can't help minds, but they have got to back feeling a tiny acknowledged fear them by constructive character for the future. College is not the same as high school if one is going ership in the business world to college, and a job anywhere for Beauty is a transient thing. And to college, and a job anywhere for Beauty is a transient thing. And full time work is sure to be an unknown quantity so he looks at the upon beauty are building it upon school with a certain heaviness of the proverbial shifting and. How

Graduates

of the

Class of '33

We extend our heartiest congratu-

lations and best wishes to you upon

the completion of four years of

We wish you the best of success in

your various pursuits after your

graduation. May you find happi-

ness and good fortune in bountiful

Empire Southern

Service Co.

diligent scholastic effort.

Big Spring Daily Herald to each room, giving a character aketch of the teacher presiding thinks duckar morning and tach over it, and telling the relative over it, and telling the relative hardness of the work. He can point to this and te that popular student and remember the times he has yelled himself hourse in trib-FICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

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in the communication of their association. For instance, of their association. For instance, of their association. here he got the only girl to make a date with him, and there he re-ceived his "A," Also there are places he shuns for the same rea-

on. Who could forget the room

wanter through the hall, his mind runs eagerly forward to the future, to the strength of the s

SCOUTING

of its impressive characteristics which is not often considered for dresses, dances, dinners and con-as much as it is worth, is its dem-versation. Most of them are fair Our home environment, our pa

of a fortune!

next class, there are a few brief years?" Many opinion have been its every young person's heart is means of reaching perfection, yet if words that I would like to say.

First, I would like to thank the offered, but I should say that it hood has taken its place, the youth completely, there can never be any

First, I would like to say.

First, I would like to thank the Wheel staff who have without fail worked sarcestly and diligently for the whole year. Through personal acceptance in the student's Wheel and have made headership, and the person exacting the student's Wheel and have made headership that depending upon beauty, that depending upon beauty that depending upon beauty, that depending upon beauty, that depending upon beauty, that depending upon beauty that the deadership that depending upon b with mixed emotions. He is giad with all the gladness of youth, to be going ahead. Since the world began, it is the young who have been pioneers. But also, he is sad to leave the school where he has been so long.

As he walks along the empty halls after school is out, or stands of the world we will inhabit depends entirely upon the lasting characteristics we gifted with the brains to do it; halls after school is out, or stands the business world brains upons. that he will leave it for- Lord has provided many with good

if time work is sure to be an assembly and the proverbial shifting sand. However, the leaders in beauty, even in high school, usually are the social as long as you live.

Anthony Trollope has given to the idealist the key to pure happiness, to the realistis the key to success. school, he walks through it going leaders—those who set the mode in

Book lore, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, the purest, and the most perfect pleasure that God has prepared for his creatures. Itt lasts when all other pleasures

Those graduates of Big Spring high school, and there are very many, who will be denied higher education, by way of normal schooling really are not barred from further education, for the greatest university of all is the literature, a university that is accessible to all.

The high school graduate who can not attend college does not neg-lect to exercise his body further, to develop it. Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body. Both must be strengthened and cherished: a college background for this development is infinitely

desirable but not indispensable. Knowledge is essential in our conquest of life, for though begets character and character, in turn, begets opportunity. Or op-portunity, the pass to success, can be conjured up only by using knowledge as the magic wand.

If we had the power, we should

compel every person to read one book, some poetry at least once a week, for it is true that, not having tasted of the joy of reading, one has missed real happiness, has clamped down his intellect, the sensitive, emotional side of his na-

"WHAT WE ARE WE OWE TO THEM"

"What we are, we owe to them." By "them," we mean the influences that have molded us, the graduates of Big Spring High School, into our present above.

present shape.

Perhaps we may go so far as to may, "What we shall sliways be, we own to them" for our characters, like clay, molded by them, are now drying into a firm shape, one which cannot be remodeled without.

High School Loop

High School

They Are The Year's Favorites Of Big Spring High Students



FRED KORERG

In an election, sponsored by the to go to the University of Texas or Wheel in April, Hazel Smith and C. I. A. and study business adminis-Rick Koberg were chosen as school tration. favorites. Jane Tinsley and R. V. Frederick Koberg, better known

HAZEL SMITH

as much as it is worth, is its democratic spirit. Boys from all kinds
of families, representing all the
ocial orders and conditions of the
community, meet on the common
Society
Soc Society gard to family, wealth, position, glected women; many slim, dapper politics, religion or any other conboys become fat, bald men. The dition which looms so large in the leadership of the social world lives and activities of adults.

Beditorials Editorials a good turn by encouraging him to well as his "social sense" and on teachers.

Typist organization.

Typist organization.

nature which are bad in their ex

Perhaps never in the history of the world has the challenge of youth been so stupendous as is today. Never has pathway been so beset with obstacles, difficulties, and tempta-tions up and down. The challenge of his pathway is to achieve. He sees in each difficulty an opportunity to develop his own powers through the ac-ceptance of the challenge of his chosen path and through the purposes to attain the goal of his heart's desire.

goal of achievement, he must take stock at this stage of his journey. The high school com mencement is at the crossing of the roads of individual respon-sibilities. The high school graduate must now accept those responsibilities, whatever they are, and make the best of them. Therefore, it behooves the graduate to plan well his course. The supreme goal of every life is that of living a useful and happy life whatever the vocation may be. If youth will sleep and rest regularly and give at least twenty minutes of every day to special physical exercise for the purpose of keeping fit for his tasks, he will increase his chances of success to an inestimable degree. If he will strive to be an original thinker; if he will put quality into every thought, word, and deed; if he will try to achieve one splendid success in some wor-thy realm of endeavor; if he will crowd at least one kind act into every twenty-four hours if he will live in the light of ev if he will live in the light of ev-ery grand experience of his life; if he will select two or three choice friends among the older people; if he will identify himself with some great un-popular cause and give his life to it in the spirit of the Golden Rule; if he will spend a little time every day in the realm of the beautiful and follow the teachings of the Great Master Teacher svery day of his life; Teacher every day of his life; his will be a useful happy life, one that will live through the ages in the lives of those who follow him, and unborn genera-tions will call him blessed.

Steer Stadium Is One Of Finest In High School Loop



JANE TINSLEY

R. V. JONES

Exemplary Students

Jane Tinsley came to Big Spring from Amarilio about five years ago. She is one of the best-ail-around girls in school. Last year she was given the same also attended

B IVIEN HAVE

Organization

Organization

Sports

Coaches Sponsors of Association of Letter Men in dramatics with journalism as a sideline.

In Sports

Through the summer racatina. Also the club had an active part in the carnival which was given the last of March to raise money for the Museum which is also sponsored and kept up by the Current Event was one of the most colorful social events of the year. Many high school students took part in making it a wonderful success.

As the school year was coming from Amarilio about five years ago. in dramatics with journalism as a

Jones were chosen as the most examplery students.

Frederick Koberg, better known She is one of the best-all-around sideline.

She is one of the best-all-around sideline.

R. V. Jones has also attended Everybody, whether personally interested in a son or indirectly interested in the welfare of boyhood in general, appreciates the work spent in a Catholic school in Stantian Security of the Boy Scouts is a unique organization in many respects. One hundred pounds. Hazel plans of its impressive characteristics

emplary students.

Favorites

Hazel Smith has attended school in Big Spring schools. Rick is about the best all-around boy in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one of the speakers on tommence the speakers on tommence of the speakers on tommence the speakers on tommence of the speakers on tommence the speakers on tommence of the speakers on tommence the speakers on tommence of the speakers on tommence the participation in all the life in Big Spring schools. Rick is about the best all-around boy in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one the most popular gir in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one the most popular gir in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one the most popular gir in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one the most popular gir in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one the most popular gir in school. This year she was one of the pep leaders, was elected as one the most popular gi

nool Teachers

Administration	Subject Taught
George Genery	
D. H. Reed	
Teachers	
J. Gordon Bristow	Coach-History
George Brown	Assistant Coach-Math.
Mrs. George Brown	Home Economics-Science
Nell Brown	Math-Science
Pearl Butler	History
Mrs. Mary Bumpass	History
J. A. Coffey	Math
Frank Etter	Math
Ralph Houston	English
Dorothy Jordan	English
Mrs. W. O. Low	Commercial Work
Wayne Matthews	English
Mary McElroy	Foods-Biology
Seth H. Parsons	
Clara Pool	History Science
Mattie Ramsey	History
Mrs. H. A. Stegner	Latin
Ethel Vandergriff	English-Library
Morris Day	Study Hall-History
Neal Cummings	Spanish

Waco

Pryor, Okla. Lubbock Corsicana Big Spring Godley Ft. Worth Sulphur Spring Childrens Big Spring Alba Denton Big Spring Big Spring Greenville

lows at the City Park.

This organization is one of the most noted in high school. More

taken in this year were Jack Dean,

er, George Neel, and Vondell Wood.
The association had its annual
outing Tuesday night. Twenty
members and their escorts enjoy-

ed roasted wieners and marshmal

CONGRATULATIONS

To The

CLASS OF '33

The Crawford Hotel, the place where student

club dances and various other social activities were held during the past year, sends greet-

ings to the Class of '33 and extends to each

student our best wishes for success and hap-

CRAWFORD

piness in the years to come.

Current Event Club Follows Fine Program

Tuesday May 30 at the City Auditorium the graduating exercises are to be held. At this time Mr. George Mahon of Colorado will give the Squires Made President

short addresses at this time also. After the address the diplomas will be awarded the seniors and the class of 1933 will be officially graduated.

The Current Event Indeed In the Special Program through the 1932-33 session. The club was appropried for a program given in the auditorium at the first of the year. The purpose was to let the students know what program the club carried out through the summer raceaths. Also The Current Event History club

In Sports

The "B" Association is composed of men whose efforts have been rewarded with the cherished B for participation in athletics. Coaches and Brown and Bristow are spensors of this organization.

In September Fred Martin was elected president, but upon his graduation in January, Con Coburn succeeded him. The vice-president, and treasurer for the 1932-3 seasion.

The ciub was very pound of the cherical president and the country of t

graduation in January, Con Coburn succeeded him. The vice-presidency was filled by Henry Richbourg, and Howard Schwarzenbach was cheem as treasurer.

At the end of basketball and football seasons this year the club initiated its new members. Members it in the country of the c

caken in this year were Jack Dean, olie Cordell, Herbert Fletcher, Good Graves, Fred Townsend, Army Armstrong, Rick Koberg, Charles Vines, Bob Flowers, Bucket Hare, Weldon Wood, Pep Driving Corgo, Neal and Neal and Wood, Pep Driving Corgo, Neal and N

READ HERALD CLAS-SIFIED ADS.

Junior-Senior Banquet Of Years

the most brilliant festivity to which high school.

the students have been treated. Three long tables were attractively arranged in the auditorium which was decorated with many beautifully colored ballons and red and white streamers.

which represented the senior arrayed in the cap and gown were espec-

were the main issues of the menu.

Ice cream and cake were then servand white served the tables.

was as follows:

sented Velma Scott, a junior rep-resentative, with the torch of The last social will not be forgot-knowledge, and Vice-principal, D. ten.

William McCrary was summoned to ning with a song, "Moon Song", John Vastine also added to the en-Black and white place cards tertainment by singing his ever-fa-mous "Shanty Town." Then the famous red-headed quartet, John Brown, Morris Patterson, W. L. Fruit cocktail followed by a de-licious luncheon plate and iced tea the gathering.

Fred Koberg with his evening devoted to "cracking" at the crowd

Upholds Tradition For Success

The annual Junior and Senior H. Reed, speaker for the occasion, banquet for the year 1933-33 held favored the students with delight-with it the old tradition of being ful reminisciences in Big Spring In addition to the main program

The foods girls dressed in red finally succeeded in bringing a The evening was featured by pos- before the group to say a word. sibly the most interesting and most Willard Barber then dared to sing entertaining program of the year, only one verse of his song to the Fred Koberg acted as toastmas- classes and assured each and ever for the gay affair, and wrangled ery attentive listener that it was throughout the evening with the sung in all good intention. Miss microphone. The regular program Mary McElroy, Miss Pearl Butler, Miss Nell Brown, and Mr. Gentry The invocation by Superintendent spoke a word to the group. Several W. C. Blankenship; a welcome to the Senior class by the Junior seniors and the athletic teams of president, Woodrow Armstrong; a 1932-33 terms when the pep leadresponse to the Junior welcome by ers were asked to lead the host of Cecil Reid, the Senior president, students in a few yells and a song. Then, on behalf of the senior Thus, ending the program of the class of 1933, Willard Barber pre-

Graduating Class Has Busy Session With Many Functions And Activities Of Importance

elected the following officers: Ce-cil Reid, president; Con Coburn, ageous Connie" was presented in secretary; Bill Zarafonetis, report- the City Auditorium. The play was er. Mr. Gentry and Miss Pearl said to be one of the best ever

Prior to that time games were played on East third street in the dust and where a comfortable seat with a good view was practically impossible to find.

His work is due to the errors of Miss Dorothy Jordan.

Friday, May 19 the Junior-Sendust and where a comfortable seat ior banquet was given in the high school auditorium at which time the seniors were delighted to be

Recognition of our good field can guests of the juniors.

s judged by the request of Coach Senior week will begin Wednesbe judged by the request of Coach
Pete Cawthon of Texas Technologloal college, requesting that arrangements be made to play the
Taxas Tech-Sul Ross Teachers
game here on September 23.

Such as a recommendation of the School The
Such as

Such an arrangement would Alame nean much to Big Spring.

During the past year the gradu-ating class of the Big Spring high school has been rather busy. In the second week of school the class ing room of the high school.

presented by a senior class in Big propriated by the school board, and Spring. Much of the success of this work is due to the efforts of

In the afternoon of Wednesday

Best Wishes Good Luck Class of '33

Drs. Ellington and Rogers

Congratulations **Big Spring Graduates**

After four years of diligent work you are now prepared to either pursue a course of higher education or to go forth in the world of business. We sincerely hope you experience good luck and success at an early date in your various fields of endeavor.

Big Spring Hardware Co.

one of you be happy, prosperous, intelligent, and

Bincerely, GEORGE H. GENTRY, Principal

Shots From The Showers By Tom Beasley

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TEM FROM THE SHOWsition under by heavy scores, but
have tried to give a stuit takes an entirely different calllew of athletics in Big
bre sportsman to carry on in the

to mope along the streets "why should I support high elves aren't interested?" true and reasonable statement in can hardly be expected to pport a team when the students

It's not a hard proposition to st out there along the sidelines ad yell your lungs out boosting a

Congratulations SENIORS



May we show you the above slipper, along with several other pretty styles for graduation All widths carried in stock. Correct

Smart new hosiery in all popu-

O'REAR'S BOOTERY

team capable of showing all oppo

Why is it that high school foot-bail has that tug at your heart, that feeling of intense excitement, something that college football nov-

whether to jump from the twentifer of twenty. Its floor.

Basketball fans can be justly proud of George Brown, an A. C. C. con their second trip to Austin the past year. ending the season in an undignified manner with Crowell in the initial start. Under the iuteleage of Brown, the Steers have

whether to jump from the twentifer to jump from the tages of the ladder of jump from the tages of the ladder of jump from the tages

"Most coaches," says Nelson Nor-gren, of the University of Chicago, are in agreement that the new the past year has been beneficial to the game, in speeding up play and bringing more basket shooting. The one rule change

"There was quite a demand evient for a change in the pivot play, Virginia Cushing enjoying herself dent for a change in the pivot play, virginia Cushing enjoying nerseri and the suggestion that the pivot immensely. Her first date in more man be required to take his position on or in front of the free throw line. The demand died down boys were given tags gratis if they somewhat when "It was pointed would dance with Eva Mae and out that such a rule would make it Lula...And the broken corsages difficult to break up zone defense." gave proof that everyone had a lady's man?

At the end of next season it grand time. seems certain that some legislation Speaking of Corasges, Nita going to sit be seems taken on the pivot play.

Briggs wasn't quite sure of what Char Model. Most coaches believe that thing should be done about it, because there is too much fouling on 'em.

GOOD LUCK

and

BEST WISHES

To The

CLASS OF 1933

Texas

Electric Service Co.

individual friend of every squad member.

Having watched over approximately ten successful guass, he has become a permanent fixture, saldom missing a game.

THEY COULDN'T TRICK HIM Thursday, October 24, 1929, the first edition of the Wheel was published. In that issue Curits Blahop, later sports editor of The boy who took the blame for copping Tiny Reed's Civics test papers and passing them around so everyone could make a good grade. P. S.—They didn't get the grades.

Fig. 2. The contraversy as to what Bill samphil will do when he gate statements and the series of the year, all will agree that the honor should go to the vetars lanky "Oy" Reid. Cecil plays footbell, lettered three years in basket. Year before last he ran third in the mile run at the state meet. Last year he was out with a broke and lost two, amassing a total of 90 points against opnonents 46.

The contraversy as to what Bill samphil will do when he gate statement is the state meet. Last year he was out with a broke on leg, and the limits closing nor a speciacular season, but a team that was game to the end. In conference games, they

with "Dollar" Chuck Hildreth something that college football never seems to get over to the fans? Dodon because Chuck Hidreth True, there are many more errors, said he'd quit going with her if more slips, and more shabby she did. But why did site data plays than in college ball, but high school football is youth at its best, logis, enthusiastic, determined.

It's like the guy wanting to continue in the post nine months you have been asking me questions. Now I should be ask you some intelligent questions. Now to begin with, let's start whether to jump from the twentiff with a freshmen.

Dear Cleo Lane: Since you cup wouldn't go

AT THE DANCE-Red Sanders It is the opinion of numerous coaches that another year will bring severe restrictions on the piwet play in basketball.

"Most coaches," says Nelson Nor-Kyle entertaining the dancers with some one's daughter...Howard Kyle entertaining the dancers with his rendition of "42 Street"... Everyone avowing Viama Sanders

was the best dancer on the short.

And fittle Swatzy giving ner a big ru-h ... Maydell Henry conspicuous by her frequent absences.

Johnny Erber dancing without falling down. ... And that is some made, which permits resubstitution of a player for the second time, is a good one, as it will encourage the use of more men in a game." French present without looking moon-wed at December 1999.

ODDS AND ENS_Was it Loro-year go on forever? cause there is too much round play, and because it has a tender dency toward making coaches seek thy Dublin that I saw with Horace after the swimming party....or much rough play has been tolerated on pivot plays, although the same tactics in other sections of trubles....Jane Tinsley, R. V. Jones, Pep Driver, Albert Fisher. Rick Koberg, and Margarite Tuckford for taking their sandwiches serious.

Dear Spec: Why can't the family tradition by making it the second time in three years that a member of the family has been elected to take the lead. On the other hand, little was expected of the big Coahoma boy as the season opened, yet Army made the most improvement at his tackle position of any man on the club. He will be a senior the coming year.

FAMILIAR FAMILIAR

Rick Koberg, and margarite fuctor friend? "As we mare found the creating their sandwiches serious laises of Fame."

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There Reed's conceptions of after dinner down noon? 'Dear Forrester in Some sort of crusade remem hould be started against the mannger of the hotel in Austin for not raising the window until Mr. Genwithout a date. So he took her...Why was nothing said about the smoking during the speeches...And it wasn't Billy Widmayer that spilled water at the banquet...It was Hazel Smith...
And Billy gallantly said, "I did it!"
Pat Patterson and Wayne Brown's
composition, "Dear Old Nannie
Pearl" would have been much beter than "Good Old Mountain Mu-Elmer Dyer really had three helpings. . Everyone thought Rick was kidding about it, but it's roy looked no more than juniors. rue ... Miss Brown and Miss McElwho started pulling the balloons down...Anyway they came down fast...To think that Juniors

Virginia Cushing's name has appeared more than 65 times in this column. Eva Mac O'Neal is next Mrs. W. O. Low is Mother Advis- Bronstein, Hene Barnett, Ruth

why janitors some time assume the high-sounding and dignified title That awful oi' depression forced the Editor to cut down on the picture supply, which makes the absence of "mugs" very hard on the poor sport scribes who get cussed, booed, laughed at, etc., aniway.

Not being in the artistic class, we could hardly qualify in that field. Maybe it's a good thing we can't.

HERE'S LUCK

Here's luck to the boys that are passing out, may you always be yietorious. Fans, make 1953-34 a loyal year.

of athletics in Big bre sportsman to carry on in the face of defeat.

The boys may be over-matched for one, two, three or four games, but there'll be a day when the sportsom in the face of sportsman disapendom in the face of souragement and The sound of the last bit of goes in the last bit of g

Dear George Ed: Are you really a lady's man?

Dear Alta Mae Gage: Are you going to sit by the radio or by the

Dear Woolie and Dollie: Do you remember having any night dates?

Dear Bonnie Miller: Don't you think Mr. Day is rather personal?

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girls. It is sponsored and directly Probably the greatest game of governed by the Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star. Its meetings are held in the Masthe local talent on the Sandy lot. onic Temple. It is a sister or-ganisation of the De Molays.

Advisor was filled by Ruth Mellin- members are: Mildred Herring, Ruand Sentors would act like freshmen. Wonder what Mr. Gentry
thought?... She was succeed by Doris
Smith. Mildred Herring now ho Quixie B. King, Modesta Good, Dothat office, having been installed
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Mary Louise Gilmour, Ruth Mellinthis month. Officers are elected the month of column. Eva Mae O'Neal is next Mrs. W. O. Low is Mother Advis-with 60 times to her credit. Red or of the order and chairman of King, and Edith LaLonde and Eve-sanders leads the boy's list. Becket Hare has been handed har-der slams than any one class. And The other board members are:

Mrs. W. O. Low is Mother Advis-Bronstein. Hene Barnett, Ruth King, and Edith LaLonde and Eve-the board of directors, these having by La Londe who ar members of been elected by the Eastern Star, the El Paso Assembly, the El Paso Assembly.



tic career strug-

ty where he will continue his athletic career. What Big Spring loses, Texas University gains.

15 Gridders **End Careers**

1932 Eleven Puts Up Great Fights, Flowers, Armstrong Captains

The "Swan Song" was played for 15 gridders last Thanksgiving af-ternoon as the gold and black war-riors swept aside the Colorado Wolves 19-7 to end the '32 football season for Big Spring High School

with a victory.

"If the district race had been played on a handicap basis, the Steers would have won in a walk," this was the Rev. D. R. Lindley's ings have been on the program of been asking me questions. Now I characterization of the team as think it is my time to ask you they were being honored at a pub-

No doubt every school entertains the desire that its team will be vic-

in the initial start. Under the justice of Brown, the Steers have tendency toward Jere Thompson of Sweetwater and Ollie Cook of Stanton. But row that May is almost over, may she'll change her mind and jilve a real break to the one who needs it.

Sweetwater where somebody loves also. A smiling loser is one to be far more appreciated than a triumphant winner. Big Spring the striumphant winner. Big Sp you.

Dear Ruth: Why did you turn the light so low in your parlor on Sunday night, January 22, 1983?

Dear Barber and Bugg: I know eleven, as Bob Flowers and Wood-that time fless, but are you two. that time flees, but are you two eleven, as Bob Flowers and Wood-the ten row Armstrong, selected to captain cores. The 1933 grid squad, played their last game of the season fertile. Out of the twenty players received the control of the season of the seas

Dear Ruth Cotten: I know this is going to be embarrassing but, really and truly, what are you going to do at Baylor without your holiday boy friends?

Dear Hazel Smith: Do you remember when the Steers went to member when the Steers went to the ploture. Woodrow Armstrong, but Coots, Ollie Cordill, Jack Dean, Elmer Dyer, Herbert Fletcher, Bob rain from washing the grounds are an expense of the lawn. New grass was set in spots where it had died.

The rear campus has been cleaned out of the lawn. New grass was set in spots where it had died.

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The rear factle durt to stimulate the growth of the lawn. New grass was set in spots where it had died. Dear Hazel Smith: Do you remember when the Steers went to Austin? Well I do, but why didn't you go?

Dear Babe Harris: I know that love is miserable without

Elmer Dyer, Herbert Fletcher, Both rain from washing the grounds away.

Morgan, Geol Reid, Henry Richbourg, Kyle Sanders, Howard love is miserable without

Schwarzenbach, Clifton Smith, Fred some fence repairs were possibly the most important. love is miserable without
but let's forget.

Dear Dorothy Dublin: Do you
remember anybody saying you
were the silliest girl in high
school?

Dear George Ed: Are you really

Schwarzenbach, Clifton Smith, Fred
Townsend, Paul Roberts, and the most important.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars
and the American Legion presented the school with a flag pole
which has been set up in the cen-

sistation to play to be as a most logical choice. Flowto be back next winter with Me
at tena ten
ODDS AND ENS.—Was it Doro

Spearang of Corsages, Nita
tarm clock?

Dear Modesta: Are you going was a most logical choice. Flowwas a most logical choice. Flowwar and Modesta?

Dear Spec: Why can't this
family tradition by making it the

matter of choice as to who was the Sunday best guard, Martin or Smith. Richbourg was lauded at halfback beraising the window until Mr. Genothink Mr. Day is rather personal; try froze and then lowering it until Mr. Reed smothered. Rick isn't any hard feeling and this has backed out on his date for the banquet. But the master of cerebanquet. But the master of cerebanquet. But the show on in ESDAILE.

You'rs till next year, tryle and he could not have nsored By EOS
Is Active Here

and returning punts of any man in the district. It has been pointed out that not one touchdown was scored during the season through the Big Spring forward wall, and that no club made a sustained plunging drive of any great least This organization is not connected with the schr. but its most of points scored against the Boats. The majority of points scored against the Boats of points

whom have married, gone away to At the beginning of this school college, or passes the age timit of year, the highest office of Worthy

Modesta Good, the best tributes.

Margaret Smith and J. C. Douglass taking each other seriously
again after Margaret averred that
mever again would she go steedy.

People do change their minds.

Gon't they ... Wonder what Hazel'!

do with Billy when Jake comes

The other board members are:

Mrs. C. D.

Mrs. Charles Koberg Mrs. C. D.

Charles Koberg with a tacky party and in the home of Mrs. Victor

Mrs. Flora Rogers.

Mellinger with a bridge party. On

the afternoon of May 16, the girle

gathered at the city park for a

do with Billy when Jake comes

hundred fifty girls, almost all of

out with a broken leg, and the past season was eliminated in the mile at Austin with a bud and not be light selected and the mile at Austin with a bud and not be light selected and legs and lost one, and have scored life points to their opponents. The Considering that the material available at the opening of the practice season was very poor and gling to finish the mile run at Aus-tin when he could tin when he could barely hobbie. He cannot help but stand as a tribute plans to attend to Coaches Bristow, Brown and Texas University Zarafonetis, and to the splendid ty where he will spirit of the players themselves.

Too much praise cannot be given here. After all, what greater Too much praise cannot be given here. After all, what greater tribute can be paid to a football eleven than to say they had it in them to fight on through defeat. Bristow and Brown will literally start from scratch in building up a football team. Not only were they handicapped by having all the first string to graduate, but spring practice was interrupted by the illness of Dr. Bristow. ness of Dr. Bristow

With Steers

Plenty of good heft; material is available but practically no experienced men. The next year or two will see Big Spring rapidly rising in grid heights, but for the present a building up process will take place. With any kind of a 50-50 break the Bovines will show the District 3 clubs what a fighting team can do this fall...Not hardly first, surely not last, but just the good old middle class.

School Property Improvements Made

the year's activities.

The earlier part of the year, the ceilings in the senior high school building were reinforced to insure safety against their giving away

In addition to these improvements on the senior high

Alales of Fame."

Dear Billie Windmayer: Do you a senior the coming year.

At the pivot post, Elmer Dyer thing you undertake to accomplish, while Bob Flowers, was some of you will go to college, and not picking her up at long for success and have the faith now to believe that you will succeed. Hold to that faith in your cause he was one of the best con-sistent ground gainers of the sea

> Best Wishes and Good Luck to the Class of

DISTRICT THREE GRID CHAR

Sweetwater 30, Abilene 0.
Sweetwater 24, Lubbock 7.
Sweetwater 24, Midland 0.
Sweetwater 25, Midland 0.
Sweetwater 26, Midland 0.
Sweetwater 27, Lubbock 7.
Sweetwater 28, Midland 0.

necessary to take up all the rubbe

sume among the corners of room a separate and equal tion to which the laws of Bu

entitle them, a decent respect the opinion of mankind regul that they declare the causes writing such things as a seas

and see all your sins of the your

but the first one I catch remin-iscing—Bop—for you.

Anyway, les' go to the senior zed-and forget about everything in-portant—except the zoo, however— Just look—Sheep McCleaky try-ing to join the Goat Club out en Lot 15 of the graing section—ton-bad Ricks' ears aren't any longer on he could grage too. Nannie Fears

so he could graze too. Nannie F Martin getting kicked out of

zoo even. Moose Jaw dec

lo eat some more hay, Noits! We couldn't looke ve

Noital We couldn't looke varietied of blooming sin without reging the biggest bud of them all stit unshattered — Bucket Alphons Hare—"Many a Brave Heart Lisasleep in the Deep" — Does the have anything to do with the mas fair damsels hearts that he be

sunk this year?
SOOOO, then we hear the

SOOOO, then we hear the chanting sounds in the hall—b guetite Tucker and Eve O'Neal tripping unlightly over the concrete chiming: "Don't le 'Bwather' you!"

We were mistaken when heard the flapping of wings thought it was an angel the of day—It was the Stool Pigeon—Z. Now you guess.

to a close, it is O. K. to k

but the first one I catch

*Sweetwater 13, Big Spring 0. *Sweetwater 40, McCamey 0. *Sweetwater 41, Colorado 0.

San Angelo 13, Ballinger 0. San Angelo 7, Abilene 9. San Angelo 12, Winters 0. "San Angelo 7, McCamey 6,
"San Angelo 61, Midland 0,
"San Angelo 26, Big Spring 6
"San Angelo 31, McCamey 0,
"San Angelo 39, Colorado 7.

McCamey 13, Pecos 0. *McCamey 6, Colorado 21. *McCamey 6, San Angelo 7. *McCamey 0, Big Spring 14. *McCamey 0, Sweetwater 40. *McCamey 0, San Angelo 31.
*McCamey 26, Midland 13. Big Spring 0, Lamess 0.

Big Spring 24, Roscoe 0. Big Spring 6, Amarillo 25. Big Spring 38, Stanton 0. Big Spring 0, Sweetwater 13. "Big Spring 14, McCamey 0. "Big Spring 6, San Angelo 26. "Big Spring 51, Midland 0. Spring 31, Slaton 6. Spring 19, Colorado

Colorado 33, Pecos 0. *Colorado 21, McCamey 6. Colorado 6, Roscoe 0 *Colorado 26, Midiand 0, Colorado 65, Rotan 0. *Colorado 0, Sweetwater 41.
 *Colorado 7, San Angelo 39.
 *Colorado 7, Big Spring 19.

Midland 41, Odessa 0. *Midland 0, San Angelo 61, Midland 34, Pecos 6. *Midland 0, Big Spring 51. *Midland 13, McCamey 26.

Campus Chatter

day—It was the Stool Pigeon—Z. Now you guess.

There are the famous coup of this year: Hazel Smith many others but ending with Billy of the Widmayers—Raip. vall starting and ending with Inita Briggs— Caroline Mot.e and the bright boy of Mrs. Pig Stoolle—Rupert Oliver and B Smith—Nuf said—Frank McC. Rev—You guess who the county By Dorothy Dublin Preamble ? ? ? ?. When in the

a couple or dozen—Elmer Pets Burns Geneva White (CONTINUED ON PAGE

Graduation Gifts of Distinction

for Girls:

Watches Yellow Gold Brace-Costume Jewelry

Diamonds

Watches Pen Sets Belt Buckle Sets Leather Sets Watch Chains

for Boys:

Compacts WAITS JEWELRY CO.

RED& WHITE

Big Spring's Organization of Individually Owned **But Unitedly Operated Grocery Stores and Markets**

Congratulates

The Members of the

Class of '33

You are now being rewarded, with a diploma, for four years of successful scholastic efforts in one of the finest school systems of West Texas. It is a privilege to be able to say ye have graduated from the Big Spring High

We sincerely hope you will find success in your chosen pathways of future life. We have the best wishes for your health and happiness in the years to come.

RED & WHITE

Harry Jordan And Joe Davis Take School To New Heights In Tennis

sest mutch played. druncing through the bi-dis-et in an easy tilt, they then went

ening round, losing in a fast sent the school

in the district meet they bent improving and with another full one Plains, 6-6, 6-3, 6-2, in the year before them, prospects for a mi doubles. Willard Foster of high powered tennis team is very siens, trimmed Joe 6-3, 6-3, 1-6, promising. There are many other, in final boys' singles. It was best march players in school who could make excellent players if the time was spent in hard practice.

The past year has seen a decided

they can do in 7 years the same work that the children of other

states must have eight years to

complete. May I further sugge-that a part of this inferiority of

our elementary school pupils is made up in the better high schools

of Texas which require the average

complete the prescribed ocurse

coolish if he cut off his index ger in order to get a wart off. In

a similar way I am afraid that the school people of Texas are willing

o permanently injure the splendid

high school system of Texas in order to get rid of a very small evil existing in its stuletic pro-

fair and more democratic since t

average boy actually finishes high

chool in about that length of time. A better tule would be to allow

picted four high school credits c has graduated from a junior high school which includes the eighth

"May I appeal t both sides of this

"troversy to approach this pro-

blem with unprejudiced minds and

By '33 Class

Etching 'The Alamo' Ex-

pected To Establish

Tradition

The Senior class of '25, hoping

Reporter Finds

is opened and shut a day.

being opened and shut 264 times a

These are only a few of the many

How To Get Along

Don't take Mrs. Low seriously be-

ause she really likes to joke.

Statistics Just

stablish a tradition for the follow

Is Presented

state meet at Austin where decrease in the number of feminine draw the Ball brothers from El players. Next year it is hoped to 1882 state champions, in the there will be many more to repre-

Alch.

Conch Wayne Matthews deserves credit for the time he has spent in

Eight Semester Rule Discussed By Coaches Of High School League

BY TOM BEASLEY

she altending the State Intersantin League meet in Austir the committee confine operation the eight-semester rule to Class schools and allow Class B pupil recommendations include

re: To furbid ball practice from erting before Sept. 1; that pra and-home rule.

Extle On The Schools Of Texas

of during spring sem-

ulated. The percentage of boy or girl because he happens not

ing in less than 4 courses.

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n,	Fourth Column,	Semesters	R
e-	quired for Gradua	tion.	
n	Abilene40.8%	3.2	10
15	Atheas 37.5%	3.4	9
lμ	Cornicana 39.5%	- 3.1	10
11-	Nacogdoches 48.0%	3.0	10
	Paris	3.5	9
d	Temple 22.4%	3.6	9
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	all schools 40.8%	3.3	9

senter rule, was written by a Texas high school student passes on persons unknown to this ter. The story was inheled. "The and requires 9.7 somester to complete miffects of the Sight Samplete high school. These data also r Rule On The Schools Or would indicate that 40.8 percent of the boys in high school full to pass any of the story, but hope it in four subjects during a semester. The eight semester rule will relate this much discussed sub-quire the average student in the reging by past experiences, re-translations made by school of-the are simply ignored by the utilve committee. Canches were allowed to vote with superior be and principals which from his viewpoint are consider Effects of The Eight great importance."

"Only the effects of such a rule on the schools should be considersecured from high schols of Cur schools are not operated ing classes to observe, presented in different sections of for football or basketball players: an etching of "The Alamo" in asus: (1) number of boys enrolled however, rules and regulations should not discriminate against the school during spring sem—should not discriminate against the mony was part of the Senior Day of 1932-33; (2) number pass—average high school boy or girl activities.

Rules and regulations that give
Cecil Reid, president of the Senin five subjects; (3) number Rules and regulations that give ing in four subjects; (4) num special privileges to the boys and in four subjects; (4) num special privileges to the boys and for Class, gave it to the high school ing in three subjects; (5) girls of the upper levels of intellipassing in less than three gence should not prevail in the (6) number enrolled that democratic high schools of Texas. If the average boy in the high the Star Engraving Company, schools of Texas requires nine semof to pass in any subjects.

If the average boy in the high the Star rectange by the average settle for graduation, give him all the number of semesters that the number of semesters that required to finish high do not personally feel that it is

Column, High Schools Reschool work before a pupil is graduated from high school. According to the statistics presented in this

"The data contained in this study just to the average high school The following story, presented in "The data contained in this study just to the average student of Texas."

Only Effect at the rate of progress was democratic to penalize the average

falling to pass four subjects to be able to do schol work that for a pupil to pass if he "May I point out this difference funtes from high school in between the schools of Texas and semesters, was also calculate the systems of other states of the The following table shows the state in the Union except Texas and Louisiana requires 12 years of

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Lateral Pass Called Football's Most Thrilling Play By Writer

requires only seven years am speaking of the interes pass. In official football terminology the ers posing for publicity are us term "lateral pass" does not exist. the children of other states that

pupil 43 instead of 36 months to

Just as the ball-carrier is about is teammate. These laterals flip-ped by ball-carriers about to be tackled are, in my estimation, the most thrilling of all football plays. They have the spontaneity that makes for genuine surprise, and, too, the danger element is strong,

the past two years than ever. It is a good sign. Football is never so dull as when the teams

embly this morning. The ceredo nothing but charge the line and A Midnight Walk Big Bill Tilden once said that the difference in grips used on a tenwill be hung in the library.
The eiching was purchased from the Star Engraving Company, individual needs or muscle conditioning than of court surface. Most young players who take up tennis

without receiving any advice about their is the easiest way out, and unless someone suggests that a sounder and more graceful backhand can and more graceful backhand can Luckily I found my way into the Sticking Around be developed by giving the racquet building Perhaps you have often heard of handle a one-eighth turn in the hand clockwise, the player is likely seculiar fact relating to your chool. The Wheel reporter after to go on with his twisted western backhand until the stroke becomes naking a careful check compiled following data for those who so fixed and conditioned that the eve in figures. There are approximately 550 stu-

There are approximately dents in high school. There are the backhand grip now under th nine trips a day to his lock-Expert layers would hold the racquet "long," with the leather er. That is 4250 times the locker piece resting against the heel of piece resting against the heel of piece resting against the heel of les, on the left the superintendent's 1910 1st game in the superintendent's 1910 2nd game There are fifty-one rooms in the

There are three main offices in the building. There is an average of one hundred students in the building office students in the building office was not the form the building. There is an average of one hundred students in the band, clockwise. The principals office was not the building office was not the building. The building office was not the building office was not the building. There is an average of the building office was not the building office was not the building. of one hundred students in the turn in the hand, clockwise. The Turning east I strolled down the principal's office every day for va. player turns the racquet with his hall to find myself outside the left hand, when he sees that the room There is an average of nineteen cars a day at the school building. This means that the average cars consume three galions of gas a day. With 240 school days in a year that is 720 gallens of gas that is consumed.

In the sees that the process of the process of the component part of the human body. At Office a stroke he will bave to make next, the racquet is usually held loosely in the right hand—held by the forest the process of the process of the human body. The process of the human body and is waiting to see what kind of a stroke he will bave to make next, the racquet is usually held loosely in the right hand—held by the fore hand grip. The thatant the player. There I had learned my cover a stroke he will make will be a civic affairs. On the other side is covered to the component part of the human body.

At Office. There are 267 windows in the

day. With the halls being 750 feet long and 550 students in it 9 times a day, there is an average of 2.722,-500 feet walked by the students ev-ery day. (Think of the leather

control over your backhands by a very lonely place compared to the bringing your thumb up in support of the handle, it should be seemed to feel a strange sense of done.

The spin on the ball have been done that the old building was compared to the bring was I stood there remembering.

Moving down the hall I came to

statistics tabulated by the Wheel reporter. Think of what it would be to tabulate the number of times the keys of the typewriters in high school hit each year! it? If you wicided a racquet, you all good Latin students assembled know that deviltry you can inject Many times have I attended that into the ball by cutting, slicing, or top-spinning it. Even a ping-pong to wind up there the next day. With The Teachers getting to be a fine golfer if your short approach shots hit the green ball is responsive to spin. You are Laugh at Mr. Parson's jokes.

Keep Mr. Reed supplied with aples.

and then stop, Backspin is the
answer; if you play billiards, you
call the same stuff "draw." If you pitch baseball, the corresponding stuff will make the ball "drop."

Yes, there are few ball games in which spin does not play an im-portant part. But spin must be Always remember to bring Mr. Houston "Robert Burns" cigars worse than no spin. You have to

Bring Mrs. George Brown flow-want it. And how much of it. In football the ball is forever spinning; it is made that way. With Cause she really likes to joke.

Finiter Miss Vandergriff.

Binile sweetly at Miss Jordan and from Rugby is capable of more tell her what a wonderful teacher abe is.

she is. Agree with Miss Cummings on everything she says.

Bring Mrs. Bumpass something fumbles are accidents. Kicking and

for the museum.

Be patient with Mr. Etter and don't get in a hurry.

Agree with Miss Pool on what a hard deal the teachers are getting.

Act like a deacon in Mr. Coffey's classes.

Play basketball and Coach Brown is easy to get along with.

Be a good sport around Miss Neh friends. s easy to get along with.

Be a good sport around Miss Nell friends.

Officially, a pass is either forward or backward. For the sake of convenience, however (rules and laws are often most inconvenient), football writers and coaches began applying the term "lateral" to describe those passes which a player formable to his which are combined to a teammate to his which are the hell any place at all; you way up the east like these many way up the east like the like in the lik

out into the open. Far out to his right another teammate has been running. During the first stage of the play he looked like an ordinary interferer. At no stage did he look like a forward-pass receiver because he was alongside, so to speak, and running toward the side-line.

Filps Em

increasingly easier to drop it on the study hall and from which place I the ball will fit your instep snugly if hall every week or so.

Although I never had any experidown so as not to give the imprestoward the sky) as you bring your foot up.

which makes it a very sporting After you have succeeded in manoguver. I do not mean physical danger, but ball danger.

As you know, our own game is a step, go into the step-and-kick the result of an evolution from the stage. Stand the same way with massed type of play which, prior your right foot forward; take a to 1907, did not even allow for for- step with your left foot, as you ward passes. We are playing more bend over to drop the ball on your and more in the open now. Piling right foot which is timed to come up is giving way to opening out.

You probably have noticed more ball no higher than two feet from

In Haunts Of Old

One night I lay in my bed tossing was wondering over events that I impressed on my mind for for without receiving any advice about grips usually retain their forehand underslung grip and twist their that sleep was impossible. I arm around to hit backhands off arose from my bed and made my the same face of the racquet. This way to the school house, to the

way up the old stairs that so many ner, vacations, and afternoon dismissals. The first thing that took player will never be willing to take the time to make the change to How many times have I gazed at it, There are the backhand grip now used by the while I wondered if I would ever see my name on it. Many times I had a laugh out of it when some undertook to play a classmate

There are fifty-one rooms in the the nand. Any since of the same times have building, with 68 doors and 1705 grip is recommended for young that old office and fussed over expensions. building, with 68 doors and 1705 grip is recommended for young desks. With a change of seven times a day each student occupies five different rooms a day. The desks are occupied 11,835 different in stroke, so that arm and racquet times and the doors are passed times and the doors are passed in the popular demands of the tennis stroke, so that arm and racquet function as a unit. where I

hand grip. The instant the player There I had been many times. A building, and six main entrances; has next shot backhand, he auto- ed in and saw many familiar place matically makes the adjustment of where particular events had trans the racquet as he manoeuvers into pired. I turned around to see the the proper position for playing the moonlight streaming through the backhand.

If you feel that you gain better It seemed that the old building was

The spin on the ball—how many a room where many a memory lin-are the games vitally affected by gered. That was the class where

ner time, and it was here that I got my first gitmpse of the trophy case. It seems rather peculiar that re-member that this case was put there while I was in school and

right or left.

According to the rules, any pass which is not thrown in the direction of the opponents' goal line (including diagonals in that direction, of course) is a backward pass, and in the backward classification are direction, in the backward classification are guiring this skill are. Stense (bat) tory, and too', my trip acquiring this skill are. Stense (bat) tory, and too', my trip acquiring this skill are. Stense (bat) tory, and too', my trip acquiring this skill are. Stense (bat) tory, and too', my trip acquiring this skill are. Stense (bat) tory and too', my trip acquiring this skill are. Stense (bat) to constant the laterals. of course) is a backward pass, and an unpracticed kicker might im agine. The factors involved in active laterals.

Many football players do not know that at any time during a scriminge the player in possession of the ball may backward-pass it or lateral-pass it. Say that the ball pends on stance, although it is suanced by the centers to the salvays as sizence as though it is not lateral-pass it. Say that the ball pends on stance, although it is not lateral-pass it. Say that the ball pends on stance, although it is not lateral-pass it. Say that the ball pends on stance, although it is not lateral-pass it. Say that the ball pends on stance, although it is not lateral-pass.

is snapped by the center to the dalways so simple as this for those quarter back who pivots and passes it to a left-wing back who comes around to the rear to take the ball footed, stand with the heel of your right continuous that the spent most of the control o

wasn't one in.

Next the geometry room and Wiss Vander;

When you hold the ball the same way every time, it becomes was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed with the same way every time, it becomes was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed with the same way every time, it becomes was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed with the same way every time, it becomes was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed with the same way every time, it becomes was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed when there being more appoints and now I tussed when there being more appoints and now I tussed when there being more appoints and the same was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed when there being more appoints and the same was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed when there being more appoints and the same was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed when there being more appoints and the same way every time, it becomes was the place I spent later years in right down to be incomed when there being more appoints and the same way every time.

ence in them, the foods and rooms were the next point of novelty in my wandering. However, I remember the smells that so tensed

school course, too, but I had heard "Get quiet." tales of the room and it didn't escape my attention.

My last few rooms were those

cial world and had given me the ever saw."

days of hard work that comes in

With a last look down the hall, I out the door by which I had enter

ed so often.
Then, going back home, I fell and rolling and thinking. I hadn't asleep immediately, dreaming of been out of school long, but it tests, assemblies, and other routines seemed an eternity. How my mind of school life that had been vividly

Mustangs Hold Edge On Steers

A search of the earliest records available show that 20 games have been played between Big Spring and Sweetwater high schools, the The Mustanga took the first decision in 1907 and have credit for

victory in the last three games. advantage in total points scored in the 20 games goes to the Steers who have chalked up 25 points to 230 for Sweetwater. Year Swater

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Senior Calendar Show Full Year

If the Senior Class had had full reign the past semester the following probably been their calendar: Cept. 14. Monday—Registration in the morning. Senior Sept. 15. Tuesday-Seniore are

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As you go out into the world of business, may success crown your efforts and happiness be your lot in life.

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Ain't It The Truth-

Mr. Coffey works quite a few Hilly Widmayer always problems the "self same way."

Mr. Matthews' message to his geometry class last year was. "Don't laugh; this isn't a laughing "That beate all I ever a live seen sixty." Mr. Day always says, "It'll cost I've seen sixty,"

Mr. Day always says, 1011 over 102.

Mrs. Low never forgets to say on 122.

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Rick Koberg is always 222.

Raporters). He always critical always cr

"horseing around" when it comes to "Some of you little girls who gos-

sip, write notes, and giggle during this period are going to find your

Miss Ramsey threatens her class-s with, "If you don't get quiet, I'll have you pump all period or keep you in after school." Miss Pool insists on her pupils

being more specific. She doesn't forget to say, "So much for that." Miss Vandergriff says, "Now if Miss McElroy always tells her girls in foods when they give a

"Well." Mrs. Stegner has been known to the nostrils when cooking days ar-rived.

Spanish was out of my high

Coach Brown's basso entones,

Mr. Etter's favorite word

ing, "Me and Modesta" Nita Briggs can often be heard occupied by the commercial rooms to say, "Raiph, do you have a dime for a hamburger?"

T. F. Collins says. "Beats all I Dorothy Dublin, allas Katy Keyhole, does very well by

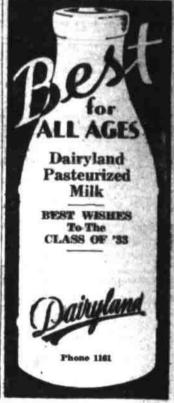
you were the sait of the would sugar my eggs."

Jane Tinsley is always
and yelling "Oh."

Hazel Smith tells Billy

do and he does it. saying, "Get then hence,

La Verne is very affect Everyone is "Hon" to her.





GRADUATES

This institution wishes to congratulate each graduate of the class of '33, Big Spring High

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EX-STUDENTS...

(Continued From Page 2) Geneva Slusser choss C. L. A

Justin Ramsey works at San Angelo making blue prints for an Oil Company there. The following are at home in Big Spring: Zan Grant, Hazel Nance Mildred Poliy Webb has worked at Clare's m charge of their caudy depart-monround has also been bookkeep-er. Recently she become Mrs. Harvey Shackelford.

by Bix has been working at Sanders, and Walter Smith. the Creacent Drug Store. Lately also has changed position to the Riz Funeral Home,

ell Stampfil is a drumm in the Texas University Band,

Mary Jean Dubberly moved from g Spring to live with her aunt ston. Texas. She is also s Zillah Mae Ford spent one year Texas University and home because of her father's

Evelyn Merrill and Tommy Jor made their way to

B. W. Earnest has been working for the Settles Hotel. Grady Harland has ben brushin

on his typing this year. tional courses in high school. Marry Petty is in Texas Univer-

Vera Debenport did not return school this year and has spent r time in social activities in Big

Frances Sheeler works at the Settles Hotel. Pauline Melton is a sophomore

ns University and is one the members of the famous school quartette. Clara Brener spent some time in

New York, married, and is now back in Big Spring working at the La Mode Shoppe. Margaret Edwards spent year in A. C. C. but is now study-

ing typing under Mrs. Low and has already finished a whole year's course in nine weeks. mas Joe Williamson is

more at Texas. He plans to icille La Beff is employed at Dudley's.

Dorothy Driver is a sophe Melba Gene Handley liked C. I so well that she has gone back

for the second year. Clyde Thomas is also studying to be a lawyer and has been in

Texas for two years.

Hattle Mae Pickle weighed 100
Pauline Hubbard works at the lbs. and was the Central boy's present at Wucker's, She was for- ideal employed by Collins Bros. Elaie Duff, now Mrs. James Lee, the city twice before establishing

lives at Henderson, Texas. Ralph Hammock is farming Lowndes Henshaw is working in

Mildred Broughton informs us been a lady she hasn't maried yet. Glen Petefish first attended the

and returned to Big Spring to take a Post Graduate Course. He then joined the Navy. He trained for three months at San Diego, and is three months at San Diego, and is by Spec.

Outda Hendricks never had her could be correctly.

Lane Hudson attended Texas Tech a year and one-half and is just loafing these days and having

Walter Bunker is spending his her "Dodge." time doing trifle things, as the other day climbing the flag pole to replace the rope Ozelle Orr said "I Do" and is

Cecil Neel works for his father

Lennah Rose Black has moved to several Big Spring department the champion trackster Maxine Thomas has attended C.

Lloyd Forrestor played on the Hawk.

Cosden Basketball team and was employed for some time at the the time. Continental Oil Co.

Ruth Mellinger was known as excess neight and surplus weight to the Champion Fairy Tale "Bug" in Ruth Lusk

Were married just a short time ago the Champion Fairy Tale "Bug" in Ruth Lusk

I, Dorothy Payne, knowing that Orville Hildreth wits rolled on by a horse and was kept from playing to Cleo Lane, charging her to take Hazel Reagan has been develop-

Nance, Mildred Murray, Willie Mac Fleath, Lottie Harrell, Mild-red Rhoton, Elizabeth Vick, Vede

writing notes.

SCHOOL LIFE— COOPTINUED PROM PAGE IN champion ball player at Centra

Ruth Taylor was belle of all pre Jesuie Mae Couch tripped over a boy's leg when she came be Junior High from a trip to a High

in the big study hall as a new comr from Lamesa.
Ruth Cotten told Miss Butler our

resent situation of school. Roger Franklin drove an hevrolet around and played with Ben Daniel's first Big Spring team. William Savage indulged in the sport of broad jumping in Junior

Bill Gordon was a member of the Jellies' famous array of gridirot

Hazel Smith Hazel Smith first appeared a little sweet peg from the convent at Stanton and how she de-Doris Smith was a pupil of Mrs

Farenkamp in Central Ward who d just moved from Cisco. Dortha Dver first came in he boys' hearts.

Truett Grant fell off a car and put a mark on the pavement and was a swell basebalt catcher. 7th grade.

Livian Harris first started ju ng to Jake Pickle's magic touch with the cry "Hi-Yi."

Junita Slusser was one of the neatest writing and drawing pupils Miss Rameey's Mary Settles was a gay little n South Ward.

onomics (home) Dorothy Rhoton first started her Elizabeth Hanson was a ranking

nonor student from the 7th grade. Hattle Mae Pickle weighed 100 Ola Mae Hartman moved from

herself as a dignified senior. R. V. Jones as a grinning boy who entered a Centrol room from South Ward. J. C. Morgan was noted for his

round house curves.

Howard Kyle was a mean little Leisuri, just staying at home and Freshman who caused white hair taking life easy. She also says that to appear in a Freshman English teacher's hair.

Joseph

Mary wear a long black cape. Lily Fisherman became known as Lil and first started sporting

Richbourg Henry Richbourg was a star junior trackster in Jr. High and was noted for his speed in Central. J. M. Haynes arrived from Childrens and took up

junter girl. Cecil Reid became noted as Rose Black has moved to veiley ball player on a court on the Texas. She has worked at front of the building instead of I, Hattie Mae Pickle, leave my

> "Dude's Cousin." (Mrs. Sikes to you) and Geneva

Lily Seden used to est candy all leave my hair to Eva Mac O'Neali, the time. Ruth Mellinger was known as excess height and surplus weight to

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A. C. Reid was a star Boy Scout.

Owigne Ory was an athletic here in Central. Elmora Gathele displayed her artistic collity.

center of attraction because of uthern drawl and curty hair. Mildred Herring gave a hig birthday party for her third grade

Lela Morgan entered school and ecame such a quite, modest Vernice Hildreth started ever finished her affair with Con-Dorothy Mae Miller transferred to Central from South Ward. girl's Pauline Howie was a g

slugging baseballs.

Margaret McDonald first showed her intelligence skipping the first and second grades.
Frank McCleskey became know

as "Sheep" and when he went to the California School of Recitation in Speech. Spurgeon Lynn had it over the

class by working chemistry prono well. Fred Martin was a member of intramural championship nakethall team.

in class in the second grade. Jennie Lucille Kenedny blushed at her birthday party on receiving

SENIORS WILL-

CONTINUED PHOM PAGE 11 he deserves the title.

I. Spurgeon Lynn, leave my knowledge of mathema-tics to Lawrence Liberty because he is badly in need of a little knowledge.

I. T. F. Collins, bequeath my most

cherished possession, my model might own a car. I, W. I. Thompson, leave my abi-

lity to talk continuously and never say snything to a fellow student who is bound to succeed, Brady Pi-J. P. Rutledge was an earnest per. ander in Mrs. Keaton's class in the L. Jack Deering, wish to give

parts of my height and excess weight to little Armie Armstrong; he might need them in the future I, Howard Charles Kyle, appar ently of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my handsome profile and my power over women to John Gilmer hoping he uses them to a good dvantage. L. Willard Barber, do bequeath

my dramatic ability to Willie Lloyd knowing that he has the natural talent to play the part of a vil-

I, William Campbell, do give my most cherished possession, my boots to Brady Piper charging him are worn out.

I, Woodrow Campbell, leave my pleasing disposition to James Vines I, Con Coburn, leave my blonde hair and quiet manners to George Ed O'Neal, hoping he makes use seen and not heard in the future Weight Left

I, Elmer Counts, am glad to leave some of my excess weight to John Stripling thus making him in pro-I, Frank McCleskey, charge that

a thorough inspection pe made of all high school students and that one most eligible be awarded the name "Sheep. I, John Vastine, wish to leave my

ability to sing bass to "Squeaky I, Weldon Woods, leave my bas ketball ability to Hiram Little. I. Frederick Koberg, leave my ability to make friends to any one

who is fitted for it. I W H Zarafonetis leave my empty bottles and bad habits to Jack Dean, thinking that he will I, A. C. Reid, leave my habit of living to Felton Smith,

Claudine Shaw was known as position at the head of the "Chin Gang" to Katy Keyhole, thus en-

I, Geneva Whisenant, knowing that gentlemen prefer

proper care of him. I, Polly Thomas, will my ability collect diamond rings to Doro

thy Gene Frost. I, Jane Tinsley, knowing she needs it, will my popularity to Modesta Good.

I, Gertrude Tucker, bequeath my love for aweets to Merle Grace We. Claudene Shaw and Maur-

ine Bethell, leave our well trained voices to Marie Dyer and Marie Knight. I, Virginia Frances, do hereby

leave my love (?) for high school boys to Mary Jane Reed. Because she greatly admires it, I Jessie Mae Couch, bequeath my red hair to Mary Ruth Diltz. Musical Ability I, Mary Settles, knowing she will

have great need of it, leave my musical ability to Margaret Tuck-I, Johnny Chaney, leave

much admired complexion to Mary Louise Inkman Feeling sure that I'll never need it again now that I am out of high school, I, Olis Marie Wasson,

will my ability to blush to Mae Dell Henry.

I, Mona Jean Turner, desire that my place on the District Typing

Knowing that it has been in my possession long enough, I, Ruby Brown, leave my form to Bonnie I, Ruth Mellinger, wish to leave

my much admired hands to Viama We, Doris Smith and Minnie Earl Johnson, bequeath our ability to giggle to Alta Mary Stalcup and Dorothy Rockhold knowing they never laugh. May they fill the post-

tion as well as we have.

Because I think she should follow in her sister's footstens, I. Elnore ability to my sister, Florence. I know she doesn't need it,

since I must leave it to sor I, Helen Bell, will my dancing oility to Zirah Lee Patton. I. John Anna Barbee, will my nples and grain to Edith Cun

I, Eva Nell Barron, leave my quiet ways to Caroline McCleakey. I, Madeline Black, desire that my lovely eyes and hair go to Elsie Mae Yates. Because she wants it so badly, I

La Vell Barbee, bequeath my nick-name of "Monk" to Marcella King. May she answer to it as long as I L Dorothy Dyer, will my wit and

rany ways to La Verne Stewart.
I. Mary Louise Gilmour, gladly leave my height to Olpha Rowland tired of it, will my name to Elois Kuykendall. I, Juanita Slusser, bequeath my

oveted white dress from San An nio to La Verne Sime, I. Ola Mae Hartman, do hereby equeath my dramatic ability and my position as reporter on the

Wheel to Eleanor Rix. Because I'm going to get a new one, I, Dorothy Rhote orothy Rhoton, will my wrist watch to Mary Richards.

I, Mildred Sloan, knowing she needs them, leave my studious ture to Hattle Bell Mullins. Because it is an art which is difficult to master, I, Bernice Hailey, equeath my gum-chewing ability o Wanda Penney.

blue riding habit and boots go

(Continued From Page 1) Gen. Science-'30. Forum-'33. History-'32, '33. Reporter of Soph Class. GUTHRIE, ELNORA. Choral-'32, '33.

Dramatic-'32, '33, officer. Pep Squad—'32, '33. HAILEY, BERNICE WILLARD, Pep Squad—'33 Flo-Clo—'31. HANSON, ALLIE ELIZABETH

Flo-Clo—'30, Football Squad—'33, Girl Reserve-'20. HARDIN, MAUREEN. Pep Squad-'23, HARRELL, ELDON O. Science-'30, '31, 32, HARRIS, LIVIAN.

Hi-Y-'30, '31, '32. Football-'31, '32, '33. Track-'31, '32, '33, Basketball-'31, '32, '33, B-Association—'31, '32, '33, HARTMAN, OLA MAE. Basketball Pep Squad-'32, '33. Football Pep Squad-31, '33, '33. Girl Reserve-'31.

Dramatic-'32, '33-Costume man ager and stage manager. Reading Club-'32. President of "Etter's 13"-'32. Wheel-'33. Girl Scout-'32. Current Event History-'32.

Spanish Club-'32, HAWK, GENE. Girl Reserve-'30 Fresh Fish-'30 Pep Squad-'30, '31 HERRING, MILDRED.

Spanish-'30, '31, reporter. Reading Club-Reporter— '31. Football Pep Squad—'30, 31, '32, Basketball Pep Squad-'30, '31,

'32, '33. Rainbow Girls-'32, '33, worthy Girl Athletic Girl Scout-31. Current Event History-'30, '31. Baskstball Team-'30.

Library-'31. Wheel-33 HILDRETH, VERNICE. Football Pep Squad-'30, '81, '32,

Basketball Pep Squad-'30, '31, Flo-Clo-'30, '31. Choral-'30, '31. Girl Reserve—'30, '31. Current Event History—'30, '31.

HOWIE, PAULINE, Girl Reserve-'30. Spanish-'32 Pep Squad-'31, '82, '38. Flo-Clo-'30, '31,

JOHNSON, MINNIE EARLE. Flo-Clo-'81 '82 Current Event History-'21 Girl Reserve-31. Pep Squad—'30, '31, '32, '33, Basketball Pep Squad—'33, Giri Scout—'32.

Fresh Fish-'30 CENNEDY, JENNIE LUCILLE. Flo-Clo-'31. Fresh Fish-'30. Giri Reserve-'31. Football Pep Squad-'80, '81, '82,

KOBERG, FREDERICK JOHN-

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Dramatic-'22, '83. B-Association-'32. Football—'31, '22, Reading Club—'31, '32, '33. Librarian—'81, '32, Editor—Wheel—'33. Staff-'31, '32 Boy's Pep Squad-'30, '31.

Little Potatoes- '30, '81, '32, '33,

EFEVER, RICHARD CREIGH-

Spanish-'32. HI-Y-'30, '32, Basketball-'30, '32. Woodcraft-'32. MacDONALD, MARGARET.

Latin—'30, '31, '32. Basketball Pep Squad—'33, Forum-'32. Current Event History-'31, '32, Girls Athletic-'31. Wheel-'33. Secretary of the Junior Class, MARTIN, ELMO.

De Molay Librarian-'31, '32, '33 Boy's Pep Squad-31, 32. Hi-Y-'31, '32, Martin's Rythm Orchestra-'33. McCLESKEY, NATHAN FRANK

MELLINGER, RUTH. Honor Society-'32, '33, Peq Squad-'31, '32, '33. Latin-'30, '31, '32, Forum Club-'32. Reading-'32. Current Events History-'31, '32. Girl Reserve. Girls Athletic-'31. Reporter of the Junior Class.

MILLER, DOROTHY MAE. Pep Squad-'81, '32, '83, Girl Reserve-'30. Latin-'30, '31, Current Event History-'31, '32. Girls Athletic-'31.

MORGAN, J. C. (JAKE). B-Association-'31, '32, '33, Football-'32, '33, High School Band-'31. Scott's Army—'31. MURPHY, CHARLOTTE CATH-

Flo-Clo-'30, '31. Spanish—'31, '33. Basketball—'30, Pep Squad-'30, '31, '38. PAYNE, DOROTHY LEE, Pep Squad—'31, '32, '33, Girl Reserve—'31. Spanish-'31 Basketball Pep Squad-'32 Polywogs-'30, reporter. PICKLE, HATTIE MAE. Girl Reserve—'30. Latin—'30, '31. Pep Squad-'30, '31, '32, '83, REID. A. C.

Pep Squad-'30. REID, CECIL H1-Y-'30, '31. B-Association—'31, '32, '33. Basketball—'30, 31, '32, '33. Captain-'32, '33, Track-'30, '31, '33, President of the senior class. RHOTON, DOROTHY HAL-

LEY. Home Economics—'30, '31 Pen Squad-"33. RICHBOURG, HENRY. Vice-president, senior class. B.-Association—'30, '31, 32, vice-president-'22 '33. Hi-Y-'31, '32. Football-'31, '32, '33- captain '32 Basketball—'30, '31, '32, Track—'30, '31, '32, '33, Scott's Army-'29, EDEN, LILLIAN.

Pep Squad—'31, 32, '33, Latin—'30, '31, '32. Debating-'30. Girl Scout-'32. Current Event History-'31. SETTLES, ROSE MARY. Basketball Pep Squad-'32, '33. Football Pep Squad-'31, '32, '33. Girls Reserve-'31.

H. I. K. E .- 32. Home Economics-'32, vice-presiient. Choral-'32, 33, Girl Scout-'32 SHORT, WENDELL C. Track-'32, '33. SLOAN, LOESSA MILDRED.

Honor Society—'32, '38.
SLUSSER, DOROTHY JUANITA Flo-Clo-'30 Smith, Clifton. Football—'31, '32, '33. B-Association.

SMITH, DORIS LAVOSIA. Rainbow Girls-'31, '32-Worthy advisor-'33 Dramatic-'32, '33. Tennis-'31, '32, '33, Latin-'30, '31. Flo-Clo-'32. Polywog-'30. Girl Reserve-'31. Football Pep Squad—'31, '32, '38. Basketball Pep Squad—'33. Debating—'30. SMILTH, LUKE FELTON.

Latin-'32. Football-'31, '32, SMITH, HAZEL LA VERNE. Football Pep Squad—'31, '32, '33, vice-president.

Basketball Pep Squad—'31, '32, '33 treasurer-'32.

Forum—'32, president, T. S. S.—'33, Dramatic - Secretary-treasurer Spanish-'51, '32, Council-'32 THOMAS, WILLIE FRANCES

Polywogs - '30, secretary-treat

Debating-'30, '31, '32,

Girl Reserve-'31. Flo-Clo-'31. Pep Squad-'32, '38. Dramatics-'33. Little Pearls--'32. THOMPSON, SQUEAKY. G. O. A. T .- '88. Football-'29, '30, '31, '32. Track-'30, 31, '33. Scott's Army—'29. Red Devil's Hasketball—'32. Manager Footnall—'32. Manager Basketball—'31,

TINBLEY, ELIZABETH JANE.

mor Boolety—32, 33, heel Btaff—32, 33,

Perum-'02. Dramatic club-'32, '33. Secretary-treasurer '3 Debating-'30, '21, '32, Vice-president-'32, Reporter-31.

Council--'32. Spanish--'31, '32. Basketball Pen Squad-32. Football Pep Squad-'21, '32, '33 President—'33. Pep Leader—'33. Current Event History-'31, '32,

Vice-president—'32.
TUCKER, GERTRUDE, Basketball Pep Squad-30, 31 Football Pep Squad-'30, '31, '32,

Secretary-'32 Flo-Clo-'30, '31, Girl Scout-31. Girl Reserve-'30. Girl Athletic-'31. Reading-31. Polywog--'30. Library-'30. Current Event History-'30, '31. Office—'30, '31, '33. TURNER, MONA JEAN. Spanish—'32. Pep Squad—'31.

Reading-'32. Big Spring High Band—'30, Hi-Y—'20, '31, '32. Tennis-'30. Football-'31, '32, 33. Basketball-'30. Track-'30, '31, '32, '33 B-Association-'32, '33, G. O. A. T.-33. ASSON, OLIS MARIEL Reading-'32 Pep Squad-33 Librarian-'32, '33 Spanish—32. Office—32.

VINSLOW, ELZIE. Pep Squad--'30, '31, '82, '33. Golden Peppers--'30. Girl Reserve-'30. Flo-Clo-'30. Cirl Scouts-'32 WITT, LORHEA. Reading—'32.
Pep Squad—'33.
YATES, ELSIE MAE. Pep Squad-'30, '31, '32, '33. Flo-Clo-'30. Girls Reserve-'20. ZARAFONETIS, W. H.

G. O. A. T.-'33. Secretary-Treasurer of the senio HI-Y-'30. Library-'32. ARAFONTIS, CHRISTINE. Current Event History-'30, '31. Vice-president-'31. Latin-'30, '31, '32. Pep Squad-'31, '32, '83.

Dramatic-'32, '33,

Choral-'31, '32.

Campus Chatter

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1) Kenneth Fallon-And you guess th rest. But the future: Ruth Cotten-Night Club hostess Jane Tinsley-Quiet.

Dorothy Payne-Badly Bent. Willard Barber-Get thee hence Mona Jean Turner-On the track Doris Smith-Beasley Flying

Howard Whitehead -Phayocle

School—Air-minded. Henry Richbourg—Popeye. Margret MacDonald-Greta Gar-Jaunita Slusser-Hunting Felton and his candy truck still. John Wayne Brown-Red headed

Howard Schwar-you know the rest—approaching footsteps.
R. V. Jones—Mobbed—He's Ruth Mellinger-Wrote an Essay and left town on it as usual. Ola Mae Hartman—A Forrester. Our Menu: Keyhole Hash, ..erts,

ger on Tuesday. Things that will never happen I reckon-Dollie Miller quit worrying about what Woolle Collins is doing-and Woolie Collins worrying Elnora Gutherie can be pictured in the future spilling her art paints and naming the results, "A cow eating grass" and getting \$1,000 for

ndon dairy yards. You know that sad mournful couple—Black and Gray—William and Madeline- There seems to be no future to that, so you scratch that from your list of dreams night mares.

Now, the insane asylum has again been replenished. Truett Grant has married Masgaret Wade, the violinist and as a result there was too much harmony with Truett's voice and the violin.

Frank McClesky-Fish market. Walter Bunker-Flag pole sit-Well, many a Keyhole I have found that has gum in it this year, but never again I have to use Mrs.

the Dentyne to chew, so I see a Snozzlishly, Katy Keyhole Senior Calendar—

Bumpass's hair pins to pick out

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4) the first to be issued books, Sche-dules are run through and seniors are dismissed before the other

Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27-All utumn holidays. Sept. 28, Friday night Autumn dance at Settles Hotel. Sept. 28, 29 and 30—Upper Oct. 5, Thursday—Freshmen and Senior get acquainted picnic. (Seniors and Freshmen only).

Oct. 12, Thursday-Columbus Day

Oct. 19. Thursday-Senior and nore "get acquainted hiking" (Seniors and sophomores

only).
Oct. 21, Friday—Senior and Junlor get acquainted, box supper.
(Seniors and juniors only).
Oct. 31, Tuesday—Hallowe'en parly for emior (from nine 'till 2 ff)

Nov. 11, Friday - Armistice Dayactivities free.

May 19, Friday—Junior and Secior banquet at Settles hole! Junior
and senior prom at Settles hole!

Senior Week, May 22—Monday to

lown Runnels street.

graduates.

Nov. 15, Wednesday-Tacky party Nov. 24, Thursday—Bridge party. Nov. 30 and 31, Thursday and

cold for seniors to venture out-

Jan. 25, Wednesday-Treasure

Jan. 31. Tuesday-Farewell Ger-

man dance in gym for mid-year

Feb. 2, Thursday -Ground hog

day, seniors dismissed to see whe-

Feb. 12, Friday-Lincoln's birth

day, holiday.
Feb. 14, Tuesday St. Valentine
day, Valentine "kid" party.
Feb. 20, Monday—Foods girls en-

ton's birthday, Washington mas-querade in auditorium Wednesday

Feb. 28, Tuesday-Senior stunt

night at city auditorium. March 9, Friday—Senior barbe-

rue at city park.

March 13, Tuesday—Weiner roast.

March 15, Friday night-Senior

prom (bowery dance) in the gym.

March 20 to 24, Spring holidays.

overall "all night" dance at the

country club. Boys wear overalls,

April 8, Friday-Week-end fish-

ing trip on Concho river. (San An-

at City Auditourium.

April 14, Friday—Senior class en-

ice cream supper on high school

April 15, Saturday Easter Egg

April 21, Friday-San Jacinto day

April 27, Thursday -All seniors

get free rides in airplane at Big

May 4, Thursday—All seniors o John Willander's cirus free.

May 6, Saturday—Swimming pool

May 10, Wednesday—"enio: at-tend Herman Waldman's dance

May 11, 12, 13, Thursday, Friday,

All seniors go swimming.

pring airport.

May 1, Monday—May fets.

hunt at Elmo Martin's ranch

girls wear gingham dresses

gym Friday night.

March 31, Friday-Gingham and

Wednesday-Washing-

tertain seniors with dinner

ther groundhog sees his shadow

May 30, Tuesday, May 22—Faculty reception for Friday Thanksgiving holidays. Nov. 31, Friday night-Thanks-giving dance at Settles hotel, Dec. 9, Friday-Big snow-Sen-

and special midnight matines.

May 24, Weinesday Seniors prenissed to go snow sliding ent ethehing to scho May 25, Thursday-Hobe pier Dec. 12, Monday-Holiday,

May 26, Friday-Seniors go me coreycle riding. May 28, Sunday -Beccalenyante ermon at First Baptist church May, Monday-Seniors go Lod-

May 23, Tuesday Buffett supper

classes regularly, Dec. 16, to Jan. 6—Three weeks May 30, Tuesday-Graduation ex-Jan. 19, Thursday—Holiday (Roder to Lee's birthday).

Jan. 26, Tuesday—Graduttion exercises at City Auditorium, followed by a senior farewell dance i. the gym.

Even In Future You Will Know Them By -

As the seniors are about to leave their classmates and perhaps never see them for a good many years to come, they are wondering how they will recognize them in the future. The future will hold no fear for you if you only remen So, in the future you will know

them by: Williard Barber by his laugh, Wilburn Barnett by his fonder f Camel Suckers.
Con Coburn by his blonds hair,
John Anna Barbee by her grin
Madeline Black by her nick

April 1, Tuesday—Senior Day, all day nicnic at new wells. Dance in Ralph Duvait by his curicy hair, Elmer Dyer by his for Roger Franklin by his Truett Grant by his melodic

April 13, Thursday-Senior play Ruth Cotten by her book laden Mary Louise Glimo tertains senior play cast, with an Elnora Guthrie by her painting Ola Mae Hartman by her wit. Gene Hawk by her jok Livian Harris by his

Thornton Hart by his intere J. M. Haynes by his walk. Orville Hildreth by his run.

Mildred Herring by her car. Minnie Earl Johnson by her cientific ability. R. V. Jones by his smile. Howard Kyle by his looks. Spurgeon Lynn by his honest Jennie Lucille Rennody by

giggle. Ruth Mellenger by her literary

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EVEN IN-

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Margaret McDonald by her size. Catherine Murphy by her smile. Dorothy Payne by her Spec. Hattle Mae Pickle by her part-

Mary Settles by her fancy writ dine Shaw by her

orth complex. Elmo Martin by his dancing. Frank McCleskey by his "lower de" learning. seph Moore by his chess play-

Jake Morgan by his athletic abil-

cil Reid by his track suit. Juanita Siusser by her eyes. Doris Smith by her temper. Hazel Smith by her beauty. Polly Thomas by her engagem

ine Tinsley by her brains. Ill Savage by his arguing. oward Schwarzenbach by

on Smith by his modesty. hn Vastine by his modesty, arrier Vines by his line. rtrude Tucker by her jolli-

Junior Class

nual Banquet

The Junior class of 1932-33 met on after the beginning of school and pal, and does she rate with the teachers?

the teachers?

Clayton Bettle, a little boy like bred. Townsend, our only hope is that he makes as good an athlete. Annabell Birdwell, a swell girl and like Virginia Francis in all ways. Harry one was dressed in the usual obe attries and a wonderful time associated by all attending. After he pionic, those who were not too led, sajoyed the hospitality of like Good at her home on Scurry. Thus the Juniors entertained the suidre with their annual banquet a May 10. A committee of boys and girls was chosen to make plans

is was chosen to make plans banquet, among whom were: like Margaret Wade, always fidding. Sanders, Villegtia Cushing, Eva Mae L. Army Armstrong, Markar Tucker, and Dorothy Dubia the junior class aponeors, Seil Brown and Miss Dorothy Ruth Bugg, an attractive blonde, a wave all their efforts in will be welcome in fish circles. this a successful year for Morris Burns, handsome, silent, but a little different from Pete.

Nellie B. Burns, who have the property of the pr

First on the program will be the

From Seventh Grade; Ruth Horn

T. Watson To Be Spea ker; Camille Koberg

And Ray McCullough 'Best Citizens'

dustions exercises Monday night class with an average of 96.6 and 8 o'clock at the high school with an average of 94.8.

Mrs. Wells will present Camille
Koberg and Ray McCullough with
the Cushing medals for being the
Pest all proved of 1 and 1 a Eddye Ray Lees is salutatorian invocation by Rev. Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, Higgins will give the wel-

will follow.

ming address. A quartette com-Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, super posed of seventh grade students will render several musical numintendant of the Big Spring pub-lic schools, will award the diplo-Ruth Horn, valedictorian of the mas.

Two Outstanding Plays Produced During Session By Dramatic Club

wo outstanding plays thus season. one was "Dreams", directed by R. V. Jones, a very active member of this club, and the other was entitled. "Household Hints" directed by another club member, Ola mae

Hartman.

I manager of the club this year, Ola ber of years the committee left the latch string out to press men in future meetings.

Profiting by experience, the group voted to exchange eligibility by another club member, Ola mae

Not the club this year, Ola ber of years the committee left the latch string out to press men in future meetings.

Profiting by experience, the group voted to exchange eligibility blanks by June 10, thereby giving No.

of the Big Spring Chamber of Com-merce, at the seventh grade gra-

1932, a lovely reception was given by Miss Brown, sponsor, in honor of all the new members. This was enjoyed by many of the old mem
The old members were: Babe king, sackey Lavis, a lovely reception was given by Miss Brown, sponsor, in honor of all the new members. This was enjoyed by many of the old members were: Howard. enjoyed by many of the old mem-bers as well as the new.

alarm clocks tied around their Christine Z necks and others with bits of cod Bell Riggs.

The Dramatic club has presented fish tied on their clothing. R. V. Jones has been business manager of the club this year, Ola

Then on Monday night, Oct. 7. New members of the club this snoopy sport scribes several months to palaver over eligibility require-

Whitehead, R. V. Jones, Ola Mae During the initation of these new hartman, Hazel Smith, Jane Tinnembers, the campus was indeed a sley, T. F. Collins, Claudyne Shaw, sight to behold. The prospective Frederick Koberg, Elnora Guthrie, members were dressed in all sorts Jimmie Wilson, Virginia Francis of queer fashions, some with huge Mary Louise Inkman, Dorts Smith, alarm clocks tied around their Christine Zarafonetis and Dorothy

Ben Daniels Loves Boys; Other B. S. H. S. Men Successful When They Pinch-Hit For The Coach Billy Damer, another Billy Wid-

Few people realize that bulk and Unaccustomed as I am to lying La Fern Dehl strength is not everything that it I shan't start now. "Tiny" Reid, as liams to a note. senior year.

Big Spring Devils in 1930. His suc-cess as a coach can be judged by his having given such players as and the efforts put forth by the "Red" Sheridan, and Spiegal Woods candidates.

takes to make a good athlete. An he is commonly known, shined in Josephine Edwards, takes to make a good athlete. An he is commonly known, shined in Josephine Edwards, takes to make a good athlete. An he is commonly known, shined in Josephine Edwards, takes to make a good athlete. An he is commonly known, shined in Josephine Edwards, takes to make a good athlete. has a great deal to do with an as far as I have been able to find athlete's showing in his junior and out, did not distinguish himself in any of the other arts. However, na Howe. Such a coach is Ben Daniels, an he deserves a hand for the work Charlene employe of the T & P railway at put forth for the black and gold. Ruth Bugg. Colorado, and a great lover of a He did a creditable job coaching Billy Jean real boy. Daniels first coached the the past track team during Bristie Mae Pickie.

"Red" Sheridan, and Spiegal Woods candidates.

A local boy who made good and played with Sweetwaater Roosters. The fight waged over Sheridan's the came back to assist in putting of Ruth Cotten's and very well the 1932 football team over in a big is George Zarafonetis, former based on his playing on the Rooster A. & M. high-light and professional football player, who lent his talent to Bristow and Rooster.

squad.

Some people seem to have a knack of breaking in the lime light on one big victory. George Gentry's coaching record doesn't cover a lot of ground but his brilliant mark in guiding the basketball team, leaving behind not only leam to a victory over the champion Athens Hornets put his name in brilliant light as far as local as well.

Sooiball player, who lent his talent to Bristow and Brown.

Another one of those things with brother.

Many Louise Grillett, sweet and pretty.

Harrette Hall, has rhythm in her lips and thighs.

Jesse Hall, nuff said.

Jane Lee Hannah, just a little bashful yet, but wait!

Nelson Henninger, a typical fish.

Introducing Next Year's Frosh

Is very Active

Students come and students go, but the Big Spring school goes on. There are students graduating and students coming into the school, but the school goes on just the same. But now may I take this article to introduce the future

Aurellano Ceneceros, a hero, but and very kind. Students come and students go, reporter. Freshmen who will hold the high Aureliano Ceneceros, a hero, but

We introduce Katherine Barrett, like her sister, Martha Jo? who is just another Cleo Lane. Any way you take it, she is all right. Imogene Barrett is a good sport

Dorothea Booth, the little

Neilie B. Burns, who has not had the pleasure of meeting this

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Woodrow Armstrong, standards of Big Spring High not as big as his name.

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J. W. Coots takes after his famous cousin, Dub. Addie Lee Cotten, who wears

red hat and makes good grades. Edward Johnson, he likes fun Velma Johnson, who can be in-roduced by her sister, Jane. Dalton Johnson, a good straight

hooting chap.

Bill Jones. "nature in the raw is seldom mild" (Lucky streak).

Arthur Kasch, better known sa
"Empty," "Hollow," or "Hungry."

Kelley, like Bill Z., good in his studies when he comes to

Rick, popular, etc. Randall LaVelle, going to be pop-ular with his talent of music. Virginia Lee, a northerner from top to bottom and is she cute? Eddy Raye Lees is going to be like Margarette Tucker.

Geraldine Lindsay, a cute little red head and so on. Victor McCrary can be read can he read? (Pep note). Ray McCullough a good and friend.

Katherine McDaniel must take after Maurine Bethell. Frances McIntosh is full es like Jane.

Vesta McIntosh, she gets ahea of herself in talking but not Mad as Katy.

William Mann, just whom does to remind you of?

Nell Rose Rankin, sweet and tood natured, but changes some-

Richard Reagan, the boy who Bernard Reaves, likes to talk to

Perry Low Reddoch, not at all ad to look at.

Hollis Ricker, "Ichabod Crane."

Sidney Robinson, must take aftr his older brother when it comes being cute. Helen Mas Rogers, just a girl, no

Class Leaders For Past Seven Years Steer Basketball Players Win

Valedictorian With 96.6 Grade

Reviewing the old records, one prexy honors in 1920. Veds Robinflinds that there is quita a bit of son was vice-president and Buster
lease leaders, back to 1927.

Debenport was valedictorian, and

Eddye Ray Lees Salutatori un With 94.8 Average; C. dent: Carleton Coburn, vice-presttreasurer; the valedictorian and salutatorian have not been decided

In 1932 Gertrude Martin was One hundred and one students class will recite the class poem. A In 1932, will hear C. T. Watson, manager recognition of the honor students president. Lottie Harrell was vice Mattle Satterwhite, secpresident. retary; Hudson Henley, valedicto-rian; Lottle Harrell, salutatorian. Ruth Horn is valedictorian of the Delbert Rogers was the class

District 3 Schedule For 1933

EDITOR'S NOTE—On April Fool gelo. Day, the district committee, minus the Midland representative, met representative, met Spring. in the Settles Hotel, and after numerous intermissions and long speeches adopted a satisfactory schedule

Reversing its practice of a num ber of years the committee left the

noopy sport scribes several months

Sept. 30-Open.

Oct. 7 Open. Oct. 14—Colora, o at McCamey. Oct. 21-Open.

vater. Nov. 4-Open * Nov. 11-San Angelo at San An-

Crenshaw, a tiny, cute and sweet little thing. George Cross, the hard working nan with the big muscle.

Deward Crowe, a blond and tiny

hing. Hubert Currie, a book worm like

Pauline Davis, introduced by her nister, Mickey. La Fern Dehlinger, Ruth Wil-Josephine Edwards, tall but

Robbie Elder, stient friend, "An-Charlene Fallon, a

Donald Gibson, as said before 'he is one good scout.' Mary Glaser, small and sweet. Myron Gibson, a good scout. Clementina Gonzales, a friend

Nelson Henninger, a typical fish. T. G. Henry, he does what he

Tommy Higgins, all great men die young, his eyes look weak.

June Howard, like the birds in June, always singing. Margaret Hudson, a better ex-ample for her brother Lane. Verna Louise Huthe, always

Pierce Humble a very and very kind.

Janice Jacobs, words cannot express; only to be around her can Cellio Canal. In a fresh water

Cowan Schultz, just an old booalk with Cowan in civics.

Louis Stall, Charles T.'s friend. Bobby Taylor, going to be an other Taylor in high school. Wel-come is on the door mat. Rebecca Thomas, a typical fresh-

Richard-Thomas, taking after his

Jack Tingle, mischievous. Frances Todd, quiet and single.

Mamie Hair took off honors.

In 1927, the year that some of

Nov. 30-Midland at McCam COLORADO Sept. 39-Open.

Oct. 7—Open.
Oct. 14—McCamey at

*Oct. 21 Oct. 28 Open

Nov. 11-Midland at Color-Nov. 17-Sweetwater at Color

"Nov. 30-Big Spring at Big Spring. MIDLAND

Sept. 30-Open Oct. 7-Open. Oct. 14-Open

*Oct. 21-Big Spring at Midlan Oct. 28-Open.

Nev. 4-Sweetwater at Midland Nov. 11-Colorado at Colorado. " Nov. 18 San Angelo at Mid-

Nov. 25-Open Camey. BIG SPRING

Sept. 30-Open. Oct. 7-Open. Oct. 14-Open.

* Oct. 21-Midland at Midland. · Oct 28-San Angelo at Spring.

* Nov. 11-Sweetwater at Sweetwater. * Nov. 18-McCamey at Big Spring.

Nov. 25-Open. Nov. 30 Colorado at Big Spring. SWEETWATER

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25-Open. • Nov. 30-Sweetwater at San

 Conference games. Find Caused Pearl Rush

ALLES, Ore. (UP)_The find of Jean Carlson, small local clam from the bed that was recently uncovered for the first time when a break in the dyke caused the canal to go dry, she found a pink pearl, small but perfect. is estimated to be worth about \$10.

Fists Used To Settle Case KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP) Attorneys D. E. Van Vactor and E. B. Ashurst forsook legal points for fists during a case in the local juvenile court. Each objected to the other's language. Ashurst struck Van Vactor in the mouth, Nina Rose Webb, just a pleas-ant freshman to look forward to. and rights that landed Ashurst on

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For the second time in its history, Berald Classified Ade for Results!

Theodora McDonaid, salutatorian. the Steer basketball team made the Frank Griffith was president in trip to Austin for the state meet 1929. Opal Lawley, vice president: and for the second time it fell ou Evelyn Creath, secretary-treasurer: in the opening round, tosing to Charles Weeg, valedictorian, and Yancey on the first trip and the Charles Weeg, valedictorian.

Opai Lawley, salutatorian.

Back in 1928, Theo Ferguson was first trip was made two years ago, the president, Harold Yarbrough Last year the Bovines were beaten out in the third game on a two out in the third game on a two out utes while Virginia Whitney and championship against P. E. Shot

well's Buckaroos. The past season the locals made our present teachers graduated, it two Charles Frost was the class lead-ridge for ridge for the right to return to Aus-

All the starting line-up, Cecil Reid, Jake Morgan, Frew Townthat send, Weldon Wood, and Leo Hare during the season

An unusual thing connected with the '32-'33 teams was the irregular height of the players. Two were inches

Out of that eplendid team, Bucket" Hare, a guard, will return. A fair number of good re erves are available for next year With money made in the annua Faculty Stunt night, black sweat-ers with gold letters were present-ed to the following players: Captain Cecil Reid, Coach George Brown, Jake Morgan, Livian Harris, Von dell Woods, Weldon Wood, Fred Townsend, Leo Hare and Jack Dean. Bob Flowers, E. P. Driver, Ollie Cordill were awarded reserve sweaters.
Certainly such a record should

stand as a tribute to Coach George the floor. Mae K. Short, county clerk, tried in vain to restore or-

der, then called the sheriff. Mrs. Harry Hurt and son, Harry

a smail culliques structure Bail street. Damage was i a nominal figure.

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