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Congratulations, Seniors! We wish you success.

Life is made up of a series of momentous climaxes that are spaced throughout the years, and now one of those several climaxes is at hand-commencement. The 115 graduating seniors of Pampa high school have worked eleven, and to them, long, years for the bit of parchment they will receive this week. Their examinations are finished; the white collars on their gowns are starched stiffly; the caps and gowns are laid out, and the graduates themselves will be ready at a moment's notice to don the traditional vestments for their final high school march.

Never again will such anticipation dazzle the minds of those graduates as it will commencement day. To them now possession is far more preferable than pursuit. Through the years and especially through recent weeks they have longed for the day, commencement day, to arrive. Never again will their anticipation reach such a high pitch. This week they will be given much advice; the preacher of the baccalaureate sermon will have sage instruction to offer. Dr. Edward Everett Dale, professor of history of the University of Oklahoma and a noted historian himself, a veteran of many commencement addresses, will summarize the observations of a lifetime, and his talk will be packed with wisdom, and parents and teachers will advise and advise, but the student's eye will be on his diploma, his mind on his happiness, his future.

There will be both regret and joy in their hearts when the time actually comes to receive their sheepskins and depart forever from "dear old Pampa high school." Joy there will be in their accomplishment, joy in a finished task, and regrets and
farewells to their happy high school days. They will remember flag-draped stadiums, playing and marching bands, colorful pep squads; certain high school dances, parties, trips, and they will remember their teachers with affection, and with a measure of pride they will remember carefully prepared units, good examination papers, perhaps a string of "A's," merited praise of a teacher. Oh there will be much to remember; much that will be hard to forget; for attending Pampa high school has bcen, to them, an experience that could not have been duplicated elsewhere, an experience they will nevr forget, an experience they wlil always cherish.

Now they have come to an important climax in their young lives, perhaps their first climax, and they are ready to meet it with heads held high, with hearts glowing and aflame and with their courage kindling their eyes and quickening their step. They have a right to be proud, and Pampa is proud of them. Indeed, Pampa is prouder of its youth than of its wealth, than of its paved streets, its buildings, its oil fields, its bank deposits, because the youth, the clean-minded, clean-limbed youth of Pampa is its wealth. Once a year, Pampa is made keenly aware of the great wealth and riches that are stored away in the heart of youth, and that occasion is commencement. And once again Pampa glows with pride in the accomplishments of its youth; once again young Pampa lives in the springtime of life and rejoices with youth because youth rejoices.

To the hurrying, carefree, blithe, happy graduates of Pampa high school, Pampa offers congratulations and high hopes for the future.


This is the time of year that all
igh school seniors begin to think more seriously of the future. You are king yourself these questions:
What shall I do?
If you have given careful thought you should not be very far in the dark. You know by now that you
should not enter any of the major you have a goal in mind.
There is a place in life for every moy and giri, a place where you can ably and profitably. Sometimes mis-
takes are made in selecting the right career but eventually all comes out well if one will adapt himself to it. Frances Ann Kimble wrote to young man leaving an academy
"A sacred burden in this life ye bear,
Look on it,
Look on it, lift it, bear it solemn
Stand up and walk beneath it
steadfastly: steadfast
for $\sin$,
bear rable is the thing. Winning it fair

Proud of You'
FAREWELL FROM THE SENIORS "Parting is such lovely
Whoever said it must h
iors feel at the close of thi
year sends us out into the
realization that something
about, something to cherish
the past few months.
The acquaintances we h
have built, and, mayhap, th
are fast approaching a bea
meet again somewhere out
but in either cas, the latg
the disappointments, the tea
priceless experiences for wh
ing we must now relegate to
we call memory for want of
We feel an almost name
to stop the flight of time, as
in these things just a little
thing we do is to smile a slo
a light remark to hide our
squeeze an arm-and then
But before we part, we
tribute to an Alma Mater
her.
To Supt. R. B. Fisher, Pre
faculty, we say, "Farewell,
in Pampa High be yet geat i
yet thousands of other hearts
molded our own.
To the undergraduate c
shall meet again next year;
serve a spot in your memory
known and loved you."
To all of our friends, in t Alternately farmer, student, alum-
nus, dry goods clerk, "city slicker
and agriculture teacher, A. E, Frazier, age 23 , has begun to make a large
mark in the world at an early age.

Mr. Frazier, although he has only
boys for pupils, is greatly boys for pupils, is greatly admired
by the girls also because of his wide britht smile, dark wavy hair. laugh ing eyes, and extreme eligibility The boys place him at the top of
the popularity list because of his
frank sincerity and his love of good "ean fun. He is a p "The teachers respect him for $h$


Although this year's graduating class is smaller in number than
some of our classes have been, it is not small in accomplishments. Your achievements have brought
much honor to our school. We are much honor to our school. We are
proud of you and hope that you proud of you and hope that you
will always live up to the best
traditions and standards of Pampa High School. We shall follow with
interest whatever you future. PRINCIPAL L. L. SONE.
hole-hearted cooperation, his inte igent conversation, and his desire anything they do. They look up him because of his youth rather than Mr. Frazier was born in Waco
Texas in exas in 1914. He lived in town unti a farm near Waco. He was graduated from Waco high school and obataned a Bachetor of Science degree
In Sam Houston State Teachers' Coln Sam Houston State Teachers' Col-
ege at Huntsville, where he majored in vocational agricult
itends to work on a Master's
Travelling this summer
Travelling, hunting, fishing

## Seniors' Last Will And Testament Is Compiled

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| :---: | :---: |
| leave our regards for future. welfare |  |
| and best wishes for health and hap- will their everlasting friendship to And now to show our unselfishness Florene Crocker and Margaret Spanpiness from the Senior class of "37." gler. |  |
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| to you we leave some of our best | Glenn Maxey and Lewis Jo |
|  | leave to some tough juniors their |
| t endure. As a guiding hand | position on the Harvester football |
| must endure. As a guiding hand we leave: |  |
| we leave: <br> Mickey Ledrick's ability to the Amarillo next year. |  |
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| th Clay leaves her willin |  |
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| tious giggling to Alberteen Schulkey to use on future visiting football |  |
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| boys. |  |
|  | ful, griaffe-like forms to Jack Cun- |
| the Little Harvester and the many |  |
| her things that keep her so busy |  |
| to the three or four juniors who Petsie |  |
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| tennis ability to Howard (Half-Pint) |  |
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|  | Junior Martin and Robert Car- |
| Murray will their quiet aignity and studious ways. |  |
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| Idabell Wagnon and Richard Kil- | Ell |
| gore leave their rhythm for some and H |  |
| iors who |  |
| it. Betty Jo Tow |  |
| Jack Allison bequeaths to Noble | Vanderburg leave th |
| Lane his drumming ability with the worries to any poor |  |
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| drumming contest next year. <br> Anna Ford |  |
| W. L. (Tubby) Davis and William |  |
| (Jap) Gillis will their loafing ability has a pretty dre |  |
| and girlish figures to any overworked juntor. |  |
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| Stewart wills her way with the men |  |
| to Alberteen Schulkey.Gerold Chisholm leaves his dislike |  |
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| of women to Junior Whliams with |  |
| the hope that he will hoid up the |  |
| tradition. ${ }_{\text {Freda Bellows wills her collection }}$ |  |
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| of "cute" hats and friendly smile. |  |
| Bert Simmon's leaves his "Donkey |  |
| Hee-haw" to any junior who can |  |
| possibly master it. (It takes lots ofpractice.) |  |
| Chris Martio Bessie Belle |  |
| Verda Brethauer. Cleve Drake, Sthyl |  |
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| Taylor, and Roy Lee Jones bequeath John Mitchell lea |  |
| o want to a ttract attention. |  |
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| ton will their numerous proposals of |  |
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| ge to Katherine Tillie and |  |
| Katheen St. John. <br> Dorothy Jo Moore leaves ter abit |  |
| to win beauty contests to Martha |  |
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## Margneet not Beryl Tignor leave their sisterly affection and debating

ters.
Billie Ross, Ruby Mulinax, Lorene
Nelson,

## year's newlyweds. Rose La Nell williams leaves

 ast talking ability to anyone wh can master the art.Maxine Wheatley
Maxine Wheatley leaves her
smile and friendly manner.
Theda Stone Doris
Theda Stone, Doris Simmons and
Erma Kincheloe bequeth their quiet Erma Kincheloe be
charm and dignity.
leave to some needy junior girls some
of their dark beady
of their dark beauty.
Mary Frances Hamlett Edith Milton and Geraldine Mitchell will their willingness to help a friend in need.
Kendell Green leaves his perman ent wave and superior attitude to Dan Buzard. Hampton Stennis and Vernon Van Bibber will their ever
loaded automobiles to the following senior class.
Dorothy Davis, Eva Jane Stark,
and Claudine Sivils and Claudine Sivils bequeath their veriasting and unbreakable friendElkins and Birdie Bell Turner with the hope that theirs will last for-
ever. Tommie Rogers leaves his radical class.
Ruby Scaief wills her nightengal Ruby Scaief wills her nig
voice to. Dorothy Jane Day.

Cne teacher that is liked by the
tudent body and who will not be with us next year is Frank Mot be ment of our school.
Mr. Monrel Mr. Monroe's favorite actor is Fred
Astaire. He says he likes Fred'
dancing but net hiser dancing but not his looks. His fav-
orite actresses are Norma Shearer and Kay Francis. His favorite radio
star is-can you feature it?-Jack
Benny, and he likes than anything else to eat.
When asked his opinion
student body answered, "They're better than aver-
age." We wonder how many other
teachers think the age. We wonder how
teachers think that
Since Mr. Monroe ta Since Mr. Monroe has been teach-
ing in high school, he head sponsor of the senior class of 1936-37; sponsor of the Interschol astic League typewriting te
sponsor of the basketball tour ment which many of us attended and enjoyed; and a checker of
eligibility. He was also head spon sor of the District Interscholastic Mr . Monroe expects to spend h vacation here in Pampa working.
He says he has no pets and deHe says he has no pets and de-
clares neither for dogs nor
This This genial teacher was born
November 11, 1911, in Tolar, Texas,
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Me is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J
Monroe. He attended high schoo Monroe. He attended high school
three years in Littlefield, Tex., then three years in Littlefield, Tex., then
went to West Texas training school,
Canyon one Canyon one year before entering
college. He attended West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon
for four years what ated a B. A. A., majoring in schoo
administradu administration. He was president of
the senior class the senior class at W. T. S. T. C
After being graduated, he taught one year at Friona, then came to Pampa
to teach in Junior High, where he John McBride leaves his place as teachers' headache to his brother To any juniors bright enough to
colleot them, Shiriey Perry -and
Owendolyn Underw rine collection of high grades.
Hazel Martin, Helen Morehead Rheba Ridner, Malen Morehead
Read and
Gwendolyne Couts will their quie and gentle ways.
Rex Rose leave taught for one and one-half years.
He then became a member of the high school faculty, where
taught for the past two years.
Mr. Mon
Mr. Monree was recently. elected
to be princtpal of Woodrow Wilson
sehool. Surely every student in school. Surely every student in
Pampa high school will envy the
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HOME EC. CLUB


Betty Blythe is the most popular
girl because of her charming pergirt because of her charming per--
sonality and her efficient service sonality and her efficient service
to her school. her teachers, and

her fellow students. She has also been editor of the Little Harvester this year. \begin{tabular}{l}
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countless women of the world to countless women of the world to cause I live and do my work well," The local chabter adopted the slo-
gan "In Ourselves the Future Lies.: gan "In Ourselves the Future Lies."
Officers of the Pampa chapter Officers of the Pampa chapter
are. Maxine Wehatley, president; are Maxine Wehatley, president;
Betty Shryock, secretary;
Dorothy Jo Moore, vice president; Jeannette Cole. treasurer, and Petsie Cason.
song leader. Committees of the club are as fol-
low:: Carnival committer Mildred lows: Carnival committee-Mildred Davis, Louise Meader, Retha SpenJanet Cole, Dorothy Jackson, and Helen Miller: study committze-
Katherine Barrett, Dorothy Jo nd Katherine Barrett, Dorothy Jo
Joore, Gwendolyn Couts, and Inez More, Gwendolyn Couts, and Inez
Ms Hawkins; social committee-Alberteen Schuikey, La Maria Courson.
Maxine Wheatley, Maxine Wheatley, and Christine
Warren; financial committee-Helen
Miller and Margret Warren; financial committse-Helen
Miller and Margaret Jones.
programs this year. The first pro-
gram was a mock wedding given by TVDENT IN CHENR Bcrden March, Betty Bell, Paul Lut-
trell, Betty Rains, Arvo Goddard, trell, Betty Rains, Arvo Goddard,
Maxine. Wheatley, Albsrteen SchulMaxine Wheatley, Alberteen Schul-
key, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, and
Teresa Campell Teresa Campbell. At the second meeting Mrs. Sparks
gave an interesting talk on European gave an interesting talk on European
homes and living conditions. In a homes and living condicons. In a in Spain and Egypt" wrere given, and In another meeting Madam Coton,
a French woman, talked about a French woman, talked about
schools in switzerland, Miss Mar-
jorie simonette interpreting her talk jorie Simonette interpreting her talk
which was given. .in. French. One of the highlights of the year
for the club was the art exhibit Ior the club was the art exhibit
which they sponsored. Before the
exhibit, Miss Riley of Junior high exhibit, Miss Riley of Junior
told about the are collection.
Refreshments Refreshments and group sing
were features at all meetings. were ceatures at all meetrganization
Each chaper of the orgse
sends a representative to the Homesends representative to the home-
making Rally each year. The Rally
was hold in Fort Worit this year
Mickey Ledrick Outstanding Boy Among '37 Grads Mickey Ledrick, president of the
scnior class, and prominent student scnior class, and prominent student in Pampa
graduate.
As a freshman he was in the boys' quartet, and in his jumior year he played the part of Tom Sawyer
in "Huckleberry Finn," and took leading roles in "Dracula" and "Dollars to Doughnuts." Mickey was president of the junior class, was a member of the annual
staff, won third at state in extem poraneous speaking contest. stage managar for the one-act play, and humor and sports edit
Little Harvester staff.
During his senior year Mickey was president of the student CounHe and the National Honor Society.
Helped in Mr. Dennard's offic? the.first semester, and in the main
office all He dirscted the one-act play, the
junior play and was property manager of the senis was property me mana member of the archaeology club. Mickey's grandparents, the WalPanhandle from Kansas in 1886

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## One of Pampa high's most popular students is Aubrey Dick, a sopho- more. Aubrey is noted for his cheer- <br> Thanks Wirsching

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jor part of his life and has spent many months in hospitals Even now he has difficulty in working.
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Spirit of Pioneer' To Be Subject of Address



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Tre program is as follows:
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Spirit of the Pioneer Adarese Soirt of the Pioneer,
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raduates are being reserved for the nmediate families of the graduates.
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eserved sections.
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Here comes Kenneth Carman in-
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ig Pampa High school, he certaindoes.
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## Graduates of 1937



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Mildred Mcherson, Jack Allison, Beulah Scuthard. Fifth rcw: Kendell Green, Pauline Barrett Vander burg, J. C. Morris.

No. 9 -
Léft to right-Top Row: Idona Crittenden, Rex Rose, Lucile Hern. Second rc
tins, John Hutchinson.

No. 10 -
Left to right-Top rew: Fred Vanderburg (VicePresident Sec:nd Semester), Eldra Stark, Carl Camp.
Second row: Doris S mm mens, Howard Hendrix, Madge Head. Third rew: Edward Stidham, Rita Holmes, Duane Turcotte. Fourth row: Eva Jane Stark, Bill Miller, Geraldine Skibinski. Fifth row: Chlee Tray wick, Albert Reynolds, Hazle Mounts.

No. 5-


No. 6-


No. 10 -


## Activities Of All Graduates Told In Detail


 ical education, 2 years; book, room
and library assistant. i year; Leady
Lits, 1 year; Future Homemakers



 year; Jumior play, "Campus Quar-
antine", Little Harvester, 1 year;
declamation, ant, $21 / 2$ years.
Carpenter, Robert-Basketball,
year: physical education, year; physical education, 2 years;
Latin club, 2 years; F. F. A., 1 year.
Cason, Mabel Irene-At Waxahachue. pep squad, 3 years; glee
club, 1 year; Future Homemakers,
year; Home Ec club. 3 years; Girl $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Feserve, }{ }^{3} \text { years, trio and solo } \\ \text { groups, } \\ \text { leader of } & \text { years. At Pampa, song } \\ \text { leater }\end{array}$



 Clay, Ruth-Student Council, 1 pep squad, 3 years; glee club, 4
years; secretary-treasurer of junior
class; secretary class; secretary-treasurerer of senior
class; vice-president Archaeology Latin club, president 1 year, vice president, 1 year; National Honor
Society. 1 year.
Coffin. education, 2 years; bookroom assist-
ant, 1 year; office assistant, 1 year Collins, Lelia Louise-Glee club, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years.
Colvin, Olara-Physical education, Couts, Gwendolyne Ailleen-Tennis, 3 years; volleyball, 3 years
historiam of Future Homemakers year; CHrls' Future Homemakers,
ysits Association. year; declamation, 1 year.
Crocker, Mary Lorene-Pep squad, years; "30" club, 1 year; physical

Crossman, Lots Virginia-Hopkins years. Pampa, physical education, Crout, Elaine Catherine - Little
years, drum major, 1 year; annual
staff, 1 year; orchestra, 2 years.
Kincheloe, Erma Ruth $\quad$ Pep
squad, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1
year; "30" club, 1 year; physical
education, 2 years; glee club, 1 year;
volleyball, 2 years; Girls' Sports education, 2 years; glee club, 1 year;
volleyball, 2 years; Girls' Sports
Association, 1 year. Kirby, Max Mitchell - Spelling
team, 2 years; National Fionor Soteam, 2 years; National honor so-
ciety, 1 year; physical education,
year; football, 1 year; tennis, year; football, 1 year; tennis,
years; Azchaeology club, 2 years. Kueh1, Kathleen Vivian-Library
and office assistant, 2 years; pep squad, 3 years; glee club, 2 years.
LaCasse, Kyndall-National HonLacasse, Kyndar;-Natingal team,
or society, 1 year; judging tear; physical education, 2 years.
years Ledrick, Mickey-Stage manager
for eCabbages"; representative to
home town oration contest at Brownwood, National Honor So-
ctety. 2 years, president, 1 year;
junior play, "Huckleberry Finn" junior play, "Ruckleberry Finn
senior play, "Dollars to Doughnuts"
"Dracula"; president Student Coun
cil: extemporaneous speaking. cil: extemporaneous speakng,
year: Little Harvester, 1 year; an
nual staff, 1 year; manage of Gor-
nures











 year; volleyball, 2 years; physica retary-treasurer, 1 year; Future
Homemakers, 1 year; Girls' Sports assoclation, 1 year.
Miller, William-Glee club, year; physical education, 4 years;
Spanish club, 1 year. All activities at Borger.
Mitchell, John Zinn-Football,
years; basketball, 1 year; physical education, 2 years. Geraldine - Lady
Mitchell, Opal Gat gional winner, 1 year; gleam, club, 1
year; physical education, $3^{1 / 2}$ years Moore, Dorothy Jo-Pep squad,
years, leader, 1 year; most beauti-
ful girl in PHS, 1 year; ful girl in PHS, 1 year; glee club, 2
years; "The Peddler"; senior play "The Whole Town's Talking"; Latin club, 2 years; physical educa-
tion, $11 / 2$ years; Archaeology club, tion, $11 / 2$ years; Archaeology club,
1 year; vice-president of Future
Homemakers, 1 year. Momerakead, Dorothy Helen-Glee Morehead,
club, $1 / 2$ year; pep squad. 1 year;
shorthand team, shorthand team, 1 year; physical
education, $11 / 2$ years. mall, 2 years; track, 1 year; physical education, 1 year; tumbling team, year; judging team, 1 year; $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{y}$
1 y yar. Mounts, Hazel Marie-Glee club,
2 years; pep squad. 2 years; Future yoars; pep squad. 2 years; Futur,
Homemakers, 1 year; "30"' club,
year; physical education year; physical education, 1 year
library assistant, 1 year.
Mulanax Ruby Hayes-Pep squad Mulanax, Ruby Hayes-Pep squad,
4 years; physical education, 1 year,
library assistant, $1 / 2$ year: student library assistant, $1 / 2$ year; student
Council, 1 year. McBride John-Physical educa-
tion 2 years: F. F. A.. 1 year. Wich McBride John-Prysical educa-
tion, 2 years; F. F. A. 1 year. Wich-
ita Falls, Gym Leaders' club, $1^{1 / 2}$ years.
McMurray, Harold Roy-Tennis $1 \begin{aligned} & \text { year. } \\ & \text { Nelson, Lorene' Jones - Physica }\end{aligned}$ education, 3 years; glee club,
year: Girls' Sports Association, year.
Perry, Shirley - Physical educa tion, 3 years.
Prather, Ernest Parker-Physica education, 2 years. Physical educa tion, 4 years; track, 2 years; declamation, 2 years; F. F. A., 1 year.
Ridner, Rheba Craig-Glee club 2 years. Rogers, Tommie
Creative Writers, 1 year; Little Harvester, 1 year.
Rose, Rex-Junior play, "Huckle Rose, Rex-Junior play, "Huckle
berry Finn"; "Dracula"; stage man berry Finn"; "Dracula"; stage man
ager for "Dust"; and "Dollars to Ross. Billie-Glee club, 3 years volleyball. 3 years; pep squad, 3
years; physical education, 3 years; basketball, 1 year.
Scaief, Ruby Scaief, Ruby Florine-Pep squad,
4 years; glee club, $31 / 2$ years; Spantsh club, 1 year; quartet, 1 year. Schafer, Arthur-Quartet, 1 year
Shafer. Hazel Irene-Physical ed Shafer, Hazel Irene-Physical ed-
ucation, 2 years. ucation, 2 years.
Shira, Earl Wiliam-Basketbal
1 year; tennis., year; track,


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of 37 was the fourth annual class
trip made by Pampa high school trip made by Pampa high school
seniors. The group left the school
building early Friday morning on May 7. The group arrived in Cards-
bad late in the afternoon and went
for a swim in the Pecs river. Frifor a swim in the Pecas river. Fri-
day night they were entertained by a picnic. Carlsbad at about $8: 30$ and made
the 28 mile dirve to the cavern. A 10 oclock the Pampa party started
through the cavern with a group of 1300 people. There were many gasps
of awe and surprise at the huge-
ness of the rooms and many exclamations on the steep descension.
After entering the cavern the party After entering on through various rooms the lunch room at about $12 ; 45$. It
was a great thrill for the group to eat lunch
ground.
roup went through the most bear tiful parts of the cavern. They vis-
ted such places as the Kings Palace, the Queen's chamber, the botbeautiful and certainly the must Senior Class Votes It was a wonderful sight to see 1300 For New Type Ring not covering a hundredth part of not covering a hundredth part of ed on hills formed of many hun- in style class rings, which differ deeds of years old formations. The
d elected heretofore by Pampa High
School students, were adopted Oc lights were switched off for a few
School students, were, adopted oc
26. by senior class members. seconds and for the first time in A A large majority of the class over
their life, the group experienced ruled the square type of ring, and their life, the group experienced ruled the square type of ring, and
entire darkness. As the lights were the round type of ring was selected
the


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## Class Prophecy

| As I gaze into the crystal ball, I Rex |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| see many of the grecoiing class of Pampa High School of 1937) in |  |
| Pampa High School of 1937) in not a Bretthayer any more, she hap- |  |
| the lists of Who's Who in America. First thing I see is Mickey Led- |  |
|  |  |
| Senate and has been speaking for days on the subject of "My Home |  |
| Town." And in the far distance I see Richard. Kilgore who is in radio. |  |
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| lawyers, on the prosecutio |  |
|  |  |
| play that won in Austin? There he They are none,other than Ber |  |
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| I also see a couple who are pretty ed scientists and chemists. They |  |
| chummy now and who will soon be- have made several new discoveries in come married and put on a Fybber the field of science and have become |  |
|  |  |
| McGee and Molly program once a note for this. They happen to be-week. They are mone other than weas don't faint-Tommie Rogers |  |
|  |  |
| abel Irene Cason better known as Shirley Parry G |  |
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 gram. Oh, yes. and there is Bob other person in the field of direction
Ripley, do you know who he is? He is Robert Killore. He happens to. 18 none other than the aver inquiss-
tive Hampton Stennis.
In the background I find Roy Lee Jones as as
team. He
remember? remember?
Pauline
Gregory. who
 the boy whio used to play the French
horn in the shool band and who now
has a perfectly adorable orchestra. Next. we find that Robert Lee
Banks it being awarided a ool med-
an from the President of the United
Stater director He is also bestowing a medal
Banon Ver drummer.
Let une a visit to the brauty
parlor Here we cee Bessie Belle Davis a librarian of the State Univer-
sity, having her hair set by Elaine ators the following: Kathleen Keuh1.
Grace Barham. Helen Morehead
Louise Whaley Cieraldine Skiblicki. A husband and wives propram will
be heard wekkil wer the NBC with
James Wayne izarnoor and Bewlali is becoming clearer-it i - - Loutise
Parmelin Meador and hen is ansit-
ant to her husband. Sherman Mor-
gan who is who program.
I never thought John McBride would fulfill his ambition, but sure
enough there he is in Arabia-and what a harem. he has a lot of sub-happy-but who wouldn't be-in all "Those eyes"-they completely captivate the vision-and can she roll
them. now it is clearer-and as it becomes a full view I see Idabelle Wagnon; she is a model for an eye make-up company. Speaking of modday, and she told me she was a mannequin in one of the exclusive dress I found also, the other day Sherman Adolph Duckworth is a theater manager and his old pal, wner Lyle Green, is a newspaper
I see, also that there are oys in the navy and army. Some of he army Ghris Martin a general in eneral: Afteward Bissett, also a in the navy: Tommien, a lieutenant enant: Clarence Kemp Warren Martin, and Max Kirby, all majors. As Miss America. I see Dorothy Jo Moore. Her pictures are seen in every paper in the United States. As you beautiful girl in high school in 1937. Next as I look into the future, I see a very slender, stately figure, inging in the Metropolitan Opera. She has already made sev to Europe, and is expecting to make return trip this summer.
I see two rivaling schools. They Amarillo, and their coaches are respectively-Albert Ayer, and Lewis Jones, both of whom were at one
time members of the Harvester squad.
I see Jack Allison as the proprietor of a Sandwich Shop in Pampa. and yes, I believe it is the Canary Sand-
wich Shop, three doors east of the
 class of '37.
Next., we come to the largest and
 capable Madge Head and has as part
of its occupants the famous par capable Madge Head and has as part
of its occupants the famous profes-
sional ballroom dancer. Kathrym sional ballroom dancer, Kathryn
White; a salelady of cosmetics, Ella White; a salelady of cosmetics, Ella
Mae Feltner: Audrey Bray happens
a great tennis star, is also an occu-
ant. and Hazle Marie Mounts. a
pant pant. and Hazle Marie Mounts.
dress shop owner, is also an oc-
cupant. And now, to the most important and interesting feature of this article. That of the brides of this date
and the grooms. I see as brides:
Edith Melton. Laverne Barker, Pauliné Barrett, Vanderburg. Eldra Stark Doris Simmons. Ruby Hayes Mul-
anax Edith Bell. Lorene Jones Nel-
son, Billie Dee Ross. Ruby Claudine Sivils. Erma Kincheloe and Mar-
garet Hope. As grooms. I see: Adolph topher Martin, Vernon Van Bibber Mickey Ledrick, Glen Maxey, and Fred Vanderburg.
Well, I will have to be going to the find out if I have left out any o guess I will leave off for a while. Oh yes, I might mention tha would be too hard to find out. But,
I can say this: most of them ar pushing up the daisies
Pampa High School Cafeteria Organized Several Years Ago

Graduating Senior


Hazel Martin is a member of the graduating class who has done all
of her high sel: wol work in P. H. S. By some mistake her picture was
or omitted from the annual. The staff wishes to
oversight.

Pafford managed the cafeteria th first year. Mrs. J. J. Patton ha been in charge for the past five
years. The cafeteria feeds approxi years. The cafeteria feeds approxi
mately four hundred students and teachers daily. It is located in the red brick building for
mar school mar school.
in here, besides the personal help which Mrs. Patton hires to assist her in the kitchen and with the serving. The students work thirty
five minutes of the lunch hour and five minutes of the lunch hour and
in return for their service they receive their lunch.
The high school cafeteria feeds
many students from B. M. many students from B. M. Baker school. These students come over
every day for their lunch. These are the students who are undernourished and would not have the proper food if the school did not provide for them.
Mrs. Patton

## Science Teacher Very Deserving

> Mrs. Frances Alexander, head of
the science department, her B. A. from Trinity University she taught at Purcell, Oklahoma, before coming to Pampa.
AIrs. Alexander is working toward A Mrs. Alexander is working toward versity at present. Besides being a senior sponsor placement of students. Coordinating with Miss Clarine Branom she orrevolving fund was started by the sale of apples. Approximately onehird of the high school student at one time or another, Her most important ambition at
presnet is to give her thrien presnet is to give her three chil-
dren, Fiora Louise 8, Helen Marie 11, and Jerry 12, a well founded education.
Rockmart recelved its name be-
cause at one time it was Georgia's


Graduation is an end and a beginning-the culmination of years of studious effort, and the plunging into new work. It is a serious yet glad occasion, and deserves recognition, for when you walk up the aisle to receive your diploma, you will be passing through a memorable moment. . . . What will you be seeing in your mind's eye? Will you be planning for the future? Will you be contemplating the problems of life?

To solve them, judgment must be used; your own or your own in combination with that of others. Judgment is the highest qualification of the business man-it makes one better than another.

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## New Building Fills Need of School For Future

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WPA project.
Kenneth Carman dramatics tructor, says "the material is the
test and the building is the finest In the Panhandle, The acoustics are practically perfect."
The dedication programs were given on Thursday, Feb. 10. C. A. Johnson, assistant director of WPA, gave
dedicatory address on Thursday a deaccatory address on Thursday
evening. He said " $a$ new, beautiful auditorium, a symbol of the growth of Pampa and its schools." Messages
of congratulations were read by Mickey Ledrick from Vice-Presiden John N. Garner, Gov. James V. All-
red, and Rep. Marvin Jones. superintendent R. B. Fisher introduced O. L. Boyington, contractor, WPA
supervisor. W. T. Williamson, assist supersisor, W. T. Williamson, assist-
ant state inspector. W. M. Wilson, Messrsi. Rittenberry and Carder, architects, all of whom expressed
their satisfaction with the comple-
tion of the build tion of the building. The schoo board, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. M
Daugherty, C. P. Buckier, R. S. Mc-
Connell Connell, Tom E. Rose, and business
manager, Roy McMillan was intro duced and accepted the congratula presented them a basket of red roses Mayor W. A Bratton expressed the
approval of the citizens of the town Kenneth Carman gave a demon-
stration of the different ery. The Harvester band directed by bers. M. C. Cuthbertson, pastor of
the Francis Avenue Church of Christ gave the invocation and Rev. C. E E
Lancaster of the First Baptist. church D. A. Shirley, registrar of WTSTC gave an address before high schoo
students at the morning hour. Wallace R. Clark, head of Can yon college musc, was the spe
for the junior high assembly. "The whole Toresented the play new auditorium in March and several other interesting programs have been
presented since the building was completed The new auditorium fills a much needed requirement for the Pamp high school assemblies were held in under way to install talking pictures

Short is Popular With PHS Stadents

One of our faculty members whose opinion of the student body as a
whole is "she'll do, O. K.." is Miss Alce Short, a teacher in our science
department. Miss Short also says done to improve the school is to
some better science workrooms. Miss Short tells us her favorite ansteak, and her favorite actor and acress are Robert Taylor and Shirley Temple, her favorite radio program is George Burns and Gracie Allen,
and her favorite artist is Leonardo Miss Short is the daughter of J. . Short, a rancher near LeFors She was born in LeF ors, where she
attended high school, After her graduation from high school, she at
tended West Texas State Teacher coived her A B, where she re received her M. A. from Columbia Before she finisher her degree
she taught in a rural school nea Perryton for one year, and also in a small school in Lone Tree, for
two years. After she was graduated she taught in Roy, N. M., for six
six years, then came to Pampa to teach in high school, where she ha aught the timo years. During the time she has been in taught physics, biology and physiology.
She is a junior class sponsor at th present time, and was chosen to ac
company the band to Dallas when they went to the Centennial last fall
sleep while your want-ad works.

The two Home Economics de
partments have accomplished muc this year The clothing der much has studied cothing departmen
F.F. A. CHAPTER IS OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION
and how to do things in an organized of the main secrets of the success of way. An increasing number of the any student organization rests in the ompetitive activities, such as live-- ability of supervisors and teacher tock-judging contests among dif- trainers to delegate responsibilitie schools in a state, are being to the students themselves for unzations under the careful supervision ed something to do which is interest and the state ing and really worth-while there supervisors. As a matter of fact, one, no reason for its existence.

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One reason tor this fact is that every student in high school has taken the
Hibrary y lessons. Another reason is the excellent new books and magazines
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dent is encouraged more to read and dent is encouraged more to read and
use a lilbrary than he is if the books are old and no
are to be had.
This year 238 books have been add ed to the listrany of this number

 school library. These new books cost
approximately 3000 . Besides receviving approximately s.30. Besides recelvint
new books, the library has been able to have a large number of old books rebound. The rebinding casts ap-
proximately 550. This not only bet themselves, but also the appearance of the e iliarary an a s whole. .The elibrary
hase expanded greaty in the last term has expandee greatily in the last term and hopes to be expanded muen more
next year.
There volumes in the library at the present Durring the progress of the las tiles and a larger wooden card file It has been receivivg adpproixmately
sion worth of mazazanes and newspapers, which progeve valuable not on iy as a pastime tor the students, but enables hem to use them for reter
ence material. Numerous volumes oun magazines have been bound. making it easier for the stadents to use them. Much avaliabie intormatioe
can be ootten from these magazines Periodicals reeelived by the librar Inclue: Literary Digest, Time, New Week, Business, Week, Alantic
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tural magazines. Newspapers
Include Dallas Morning News. Amarillo Daily
News, Christian Science Monitor News, Christan Science Monito The Pampa Daily News. Tooks, but also in mann not only in The catalogue file has grown and ex panded from one tray to five. As a help also to the students, the lib
rary has remained open during the no other time available for

Students Enjoy
Varied Lyceum Entertainments

Students of the high school and
junior high have been very form junior high have been very fortun-
ate in having a number of educate in having a number of educa-
tional and interesting lyceum num bers presented them this year.
These programs, as well as the other assembly programs, have been
under the direction of Ernest Cabe, social science instructor in the high school. The proceeds of the lyceum

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Imposing Structure of Pampa School

numbers have gone to assist the an-
nual staff in paying the balance on nual staff in paying the balance on
the anuuals, which have cost slightly more this year because of the im provement over previous years. Lyceum numbers have included ex
periments in liguid air periments in liquid air given by Pro-
fessor James Williams. Some of the experiments were: the freezing of mercury by liquid air; freezing of
merosene and a rubber ball that kerosene and a rubber ball that
popped as though it were a light popped as though it were a ligh
bulb when thrown against the wall Liquod air in practical uses was also discussed by Professor Williams. Another lyceum number presented
this year featured electrical devices this year featured electrical devices
that are well known to science but not practical for common uses. This program was given by Professor Lew-
is Hoskins, assisted by his is Hoskins, assisted by his technica
staff. The exhibition included dem onstrations of an electric eye, elec tric stethoscope, the process of send ing music over a ray of light, amplifying human heart beats and the
tick of a watch. Professor Hoskins tick of a watch. Professor Hoskins
demonstrated how radios sounded
several years ago, by playing a vicseveral years ago, by playing a vic-
trola record and cutting out the high
and low notes. The electrical eye also and low notes. The electrical eye also
has many practical uses, all of which

Perhaps the most imposing struc ture of the Pampa school system pietured above. The building is
located on the north side of the campus and at a considerable ex-
were discussed by Professor Hoskin "Variety is the spice of life" was ertainly carried out in the lyceum of subjeets. The number presented Monday, March 2, featured black magic demonstrated by The program included the usu tage wizardry presented in usual nd refreshing manner. Handkerabits and many ot, doves became abits and many other breathtaking
tricks. At the conclusion of the ricks. At the conclusion of the pro-
ram Orlendo further displayed his skill by doing an escape act. The last lyceum number of the ear was presented by Jack Rrank, elf. The play Mr. Rank gave was three act drama called "April Showers." Probably the most inter-
esting and exciting fature of the
entire performance was the rapidity esting and exciting feature of the
entire performance was the rapidity has many practical uses, all of which with which Mr. Rank changed cos-
umes seven differe characters of the skit. This was probably one of the most enjoyed lyceum numbers of the year but the students seem to like them
all very well and are looking forward to even better entertainment nex ear in the form of motion pictures. The new auditorium is fully equipper for the showing of pictures, e
tional as well as entertaining.

## News Staff Has

## Successful Year

Although the Little Harvester
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taff has worked this year under staff has worked this year under
great dificulties, it has come thru great difficulties, it has come thru
with flying colors, according to
Principal L. Ls. Sone. "I realize that
-Photos by Fletcher of The NEW standing high school auditoriums in the state with its fine draper-
ies and spacious quarters.
andicapped by having had so mah different instructors," continued Mr Sone, "but there has been splendia development, cooperazton anc prog
ress in the school's publication. ress in the school's publication.
compliment the staff and instructor on the work they have done. It 'i very evident that they have been organized and adequately
trained. It is pleasingly noticeable that the paper has always been pub lished on time."
The 1936-37 Little Harvester staf chief: Idabelle Wheno, edior-in editor; Bessie Belle Davis, literar editor, Theda Stone, society, ilterator;
editale Chris Martin, humor editor; Mickey Ledrick, sports editor; Tommie Rog
ers, exchange editor; Adolph Duckers, exchange editor; Adolph Duck-
worth, headline editor; Eva Jan Stark copy editor; Dorothy Roberts, Bert simmons, and Warren Martin,
prooof readers; Mrs. Ruth Midy-
ette, sponsor.

## WORK DONE BY SCHOOL COUNCLL IS APPLAUDED

First Tasks Are Done Efficiently and Agreeably
Early in 1937 the student body elected a council composed of representatives from each home room. Immediately after its election, the student council began to work. Its first assignment was that of keepng notices and announcement properly posted on the bulletin
board. Not only did the coumcil keep the posting neat and efficiently bu it aiso secured an attractive
bulletin board encased in
A program committee was appoint ed to be in charge of all assembly programs
After completion of our new audi-
torium the problem of dedication presented itself. Again the student council took charge; handling th program, decoration, publication, and
ushring in ushring in a praiseworthy manner The social committee sponsored an
All-school party Feb. 5. More than three-fourths of the student body attended. since that first party the council has given a school dance nearly every other week-end. Th
popularity of such dances soon be came an established fact.
The publications committee kept
an accurate record of all annual an accurate record of all annual sales, and will present an award to
the home room which had the larg est per cent of students who bough est per cent
year books.
Most recent of the council's ac-
complishments the school board to purehequesting the school board to purchase a large above the stage in our new auditor ium. The flag has been ordered and it will probably be on display before this article goes to press.
Although the Student Council wa a new organization and had no previous experience in its field of responsibility, the members nevertheless coped capably and intelligently

Since this original student council has made such phenomenal progress we have eouncils of expect the school in the future to be even stronger and just as smoothly efficient. April 23 and 24 the convention of tas. Pampa sent six delegates to las. Pampa sent six delegates to
this convention. These delegates were: Betty Jo Townsend, Betty
Blythe, Jimmy Mosely, Bill Stiles, E, Blythe, Jimmy Mosely, Bill Stiles, E.
W. Cabe, sponsor, and Mrs L. A. Wlythe. ed at this convention. Waco will be the hostess of the 1938 convention
By this election, she automically be

Senior Activities Close With Trip To Carlsbad Cave

Seniors climaxed their social activ itivies by their annual trip to the
Carlsbad Caverns. Next' Thursday this same group of seniors will be together for the last time when they At the beginning of the school year the seniors had a kid party, all came
dressed as small children. They met in the gymnasium, and played games, then later had a theater party. A Christimas a charity entertainment was given by the seniors. Every per-
son who attended brought a toy, or son who attended brought a toy, or
something to go into the "needy" baskets. After the meeting, and pro rams in the gym, they went to the theater. On April 1, the seniors
staged their annual kid day. All the seniors came dressed as children at noon they ate their lunch in the park, then at $3: 30$ they broadcast ovradio station KPDN. A theater On the week-end of May 7, 8,9 , the seniors, together with their sponsors,
visited the famous Carlsbad Cavsited the famous Carlsbad Cavrns. This trip was made possible by
noney earned from the senior play The Whole Town's Talking," preented in March
On May 14 the juniors entertained he seniors with their traditional week there will be a reception held at the Baptist church, Methodist W. W. has honored the school girls with a series of teas throughout the

PEP SOUAD IS LARGER THAN EVEF BEFORE

The 1936-37 pep squad was th
largest in the history of the or ganization. with 208 girls enrolling ganizaron, whip.
for membership ger on Armistice Day and Amarillo Day was the biggest day of the entire season for the pep squad. Al-
most all of the students from Pampa High went to Amarillo to see the great game. The pampa pep with Amarillo's pep squad and band
The two organizations from bott schocis were in criss-cross stun
same time in a cher
Pauline Gregory, the Harvester foo Pauline Gregory, the Harvester foo
ball queen and the Sendie foot
ball queen marched out on the field
accompanied by two Amarillo beys.
Miss Angela Strnad. Mrs. E. Miss Angela Strad. Mrs. E.
Norman and Miss Helen Mart Norman anded as sponsors of the group.
acte pep squad leaders were 3 .t.
The ep ty Blythe and Dorothy Jo Moore
seniors: Jackie Bragg. Inez Haw-
kins, Frances Coffey, end Jean Gillespie, Juniors; Pauline Gregory was
field marshall. Jackie Bragg came mevee boack there the lieer part of
the yant $\mid$ Davis, Helen Miller, Chariotte Wat- Ruth Midyette, E. L. Norman, $\mid$ favorite authors are Christopher $\mid$ Texas, where she attended school.
 Sarah Pafford, Mildred Pierce, Ju- Lison, Kathieen Milam, Helen Mar-
anita Roberts, Ethel Wilder, Col- tin, Gracie Fern Latimer, Margaret
food Is fish.
Miss Latimer has traveled exten- her B. S. in Library Science from
 Elkins, Helen Hill, Edna Turcotte, Idelle Cox, Clarine Branom, Messrs. sively. She has been all over the the University of Hhnois, She ex-
Doris Simmons, Arline Elliott, Hel- Ernest Cabe, Kenneth Carman, B. United States and has visited vari- pects to spend her vacation this Doris Simmons, Arline Elliott, Hel- Ernest Cabe, Kenneth Carman, B. United States and has, visited vari- pects en Chandler, Irene Young, Hazle R. Nuckols and Doyle F. Osborne.
Marie Mounts, Ruth Sullins, MarShe hopes someday ot go to Europe. Miss Latimer is the daughter of Miss Latimer laughingly remarked
(he other day that she always was Mrs. J. F. Latimer, of
Higgins, Texas. Her father, a piogoing to Europe "next summer." neer for this section of the country, garet Huff. Bonnie Shannon, Chloe
Trawick, Katherine White, Fon- F. W. Wibrarian
danell Smith, Joyce Mills, Nettie Lou Daniels, Cleta Mae Harrison,
Virginia Simmons,
Frances Burba. Mary
Lois Enloe.
Enances Ham. MOSt Eficient Frances Burba, Mary Frances Ham-
lett, Gwendolyn Underwood, Rit Holmes, Pauline Barrett, Lorene Heroldson, Onlida Smith, Wilma says that her ambition is to see the

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