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## FIFTH PLACE IN STATE MEET

## "GRUMPY"

By placing in three events the Drillers tied for fifth place in the State meet last Saturday. Selby and Freear scored seven points.

The meet started at 1:30 with ideal weather conditions and was one of the most successful state meets ever held. Taft cannot be complimented too highly. Everything was done in tip-top fashion. The officials were efficient and the track was faster than since it was built. All the events were run off on scheduled time and the meet was over by 4:30. Seating space was a little limited but everyone could see every finish. Existing records in the field events were plainly marked by black and gold flags so that each athlete could judge his distance or heave.

Fast times were made in all the track events, and the national record in the high hurdle race was broken by Nichols of Huntington Beach who ran the distance in 15 3-10 seconds.

Barnes of Hollywood set a new state record in the pole vault event with a winning vault of 12 ft. 11 1/2 inches. This event was hotly contested with Smith of San Diego going neck and neck until the cross bar went to the 13th mark.

The state record in the high jump was also bettered when Coggeshall of Los Angeles Poly went over the bar at 6 ft. 1 1/2 inches.

The locals drew first blood when Freear took third in the discus with a heave of 117 ft. 10 1/2 inches. Freear also went

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The Seniors are certainly to be congratulated on the splendid cast and direction of Grumpy. It was enthusiastically received and enjoyed by good houses both nights. The cast did fine consistent work all thru the play and the plot was well sustained until the last curtain. The action of the play was centered around the arrival of a large diamond from Africa its theft, and recovery. Grumpy, a retired detective of repete, brings everything to a satisfactory close and recovers the diamond.

Al did some really fine work. His action all thru the play in the role of Grumpy, was splendid. He combined humor and sympathy in his efforts and the success of the play was largely due to him. Congratulations, Al, it was a pleasure to watch you.

Don gave a nice finished performance and we all agree that he is one of the most convincing straight leads this school has seen. Anyone watching him after school in the rehearsals would not need to be told that it takes good steady work to arrive where he did. Silvia as the young girl was very good and gave an interesting performance.

In the heavy role Frank was a surprise. He made a good deal of a rather stock type; he made his part very real and likable.

Mary Jane and Norman had a good deal to do with the success of various scenes by supplying realistic roles which they

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EDITORIALS

DON'T GOSSIP

"Did you hear--well, she told me that he told her that"--and so the story gets bigger each time it's told. You all know of cases when a person has unconsciously dropped a remark and like wildfire a story started, and before you knew it you had a mountain out of a mole hill. If you hear "gossip," don't hurry as fast as you can and tell it to your neighbor. If it is unkind, try to forget it, if you can't forget it, keep it to yourself. It will make story no better to tell it a hundred times.

"The Gossip" is one of the greatest menaces to the school, and in fact, to life in general --more trouble, divorces, and law suits originate with the gossip than from any other source. We scorn, hate, and despise a cheat, and we have a right to do so, but "he only harms himself" while the gossip in his sly sneaking way tries to make trouble for others.

The next time someone approaches you with "Oh, have you heard the news?--so and so did, etc". Don't you listen!

If you can't help listening, think of this little poem before you let it go any further:

THREE GATES OF GOLD

If you are tempted to reveal  
A tale someone has told  
To you about another--  
First let it pass--

Through gates of gold.  
First is it needful?  
Then is it true?  
And the next is last and closest,  
Is it kind?  
And if to reach your lips at last  
It passes through those  
Gateways three.  
Then you may tell the tale  
Nor fear what the result  
Of speech may be.

The next time you go to "reveal a tale someone has told you," think of those lines. You may not realize the tears and heartache you are saving someone by just "keeping still," or else put in a good word for the fellow that is down. You're not infallible; you too may some day need a kind word and helping hand.

NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN SORRY

1. For doing good to all.
2. For hearing before judging.
3. For holding an angry tongue.
4. For speaking evil of none.
5. For thinking before speaking.
6. For asking pardon for all wrongs.
7. For being kind to the distressed.
8. For being patient toward everybody.
9. For stopping the ears of a tale-bearer.
10. For disbelieving most of the ill-reports.

OF COURSE NOT

Can't you wait on me? "asked the impatient customer" Two pounds of liver I'm in a hurry.  
Sorry Madam, said the butcher "but two or three are ahead of you.  
You surely don't want your liver of order.

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RED LICKS

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Saturday May 24, 1924

The big day of the year.

F O O L I S H N E S S

Tinny Tot--"Daddy, how big is a whale?"  
Fond Dad--"What kind of a whale?"  
Small Son--"Oh a big whale."  
Fond Father --"How big?"

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A Virginia gentleman of color tells us that he doesn't hit his wife any more since he got fined in police court.  
"No sah, from now on when dat wife zassperates me, I'se givine to kick her gooden den she can't show it to de judge."

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A young man with a pretty but flirtations finance wrote to a arrival. I hear that you have been kissing my girl. Come to my office at eleven on Saturday; I want to have this out." His reply was: I have received your circular letter and will be at the meeting"--

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Mother--(to caller)--what do you think of my daughter?  
Gent Caller--I am sorry but I am no judge of paintings.

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A peach came walking down the street  
She was more than passing fair,  
A wing, a smile, a half closed eye  
And the peach became a pair.

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HEARD OVER THE TELEPHONE

"Hello, is this the office of the gas company?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, can you tell me when the next big race comes off?"  
"I don't know anything about the races, this is the office."  
"Well I thought you might know. The reason I want to find out is because I have one of your gas meters which I intend to enter!"

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The new night watchman at the observatory was watching someone using the big telescope. Just then a store fell.  
"Egorra", he said to himself, "that folla sure is a crack shot."

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Dick--"What are kisses good for anyway?"  
Missouh--"Just thin face value."

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Mother--"Willie if you eat any more you will bust."  
Willie--"Well, ma, pass me the cake and get out of the way."

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Billy Sunday tells of a woman who was so fat that, falling down, she rocked herself to sleep trying to get up.

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C H A T T E R

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Pavey was the trout's necktie  
in his old-clothes costume.

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Don't you love Ford's, Vera?

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We know some Scorpion pictures  
that are going to be a surprise,  
eh, Scotty?

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So, Paul let the air out of two  
of "Browne's" tires! Some  
present!

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Oh,oh! did you see Cora's  
costume?

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The girls certainly enjoyed  
that trip across the Bridge,  
George! You and Chris gave  
them a bouncing good time.

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How well "Bheesties'" vocal  
chords are developed!

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"The Exs. are coming", tra-la-  
la-la!

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Dress Up Day ????

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Piker!-Piker!-Piker!

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Ask Miss Bird what her dominant  
impression was?

GET YOUR TOGS FROM  
LAWTON & UNSWORTH'S

Snappy Styles---Real Values  
Hats, Caps and Haberdashery

Jimmie Wilt lost out down south  
in the oratorical contest. Ever  
hear of a northern man winning  
in L. A.

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Manual Arts won the state meet  
with Hollywood taking second.  
Huntington Beach came next and  
then Riverside. Notice how the  
southern schools have the north  
outclassed? Bakersfield with a  
tie for fifth did the best of any  
northern school.

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Selby and Hansen plan on try-  
ing out for the Olympics. Hansen's  
ability would have been better  
appreciated last Saturday.

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Art Harris says he has thirty-  
seven cents to back his conten-  
tion that Andy will communicate  
with Min before she does with him.

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"GRUNPY"

handled very well. Grumpy's  
old companion was good too.

In the first act, while their  
parts were small, Dana and Dick  
did some clever work. Dick hand-  
led the scene with Grumpy especial-  
ly well.

The production of this play  
has once again showed the town  
people what the Dramatics depart-  
ment and school talent, is capa-  
ble of putting on. We need more  
like them and more of chaps like  
Al. Its true that when a school  
play is announced they no longer  
expect anything amateurish. They  
know they can buy a ticket to a  
well directed interesting perform-  
ance. Perhaps in time we will  
have our Little Theatre.

The Seniors have earned their  
right to graduate with a clear  
conscience by way of a remarkably  
fine play.

WHY NOT

Chris Freeman is so dumb he thinks  
a hamlet is a part of a pig.

SOME PLOY-OUT

Honk! Honk! Honk! Honk!  
Down the middle of 19th street  
at half past ten tore a line of  
screaming, tooting automobiles.  
People rushed to the windows and  
to the street-corners--Bill Gell  
and Tommy Wiseman unbugled them-  
selves from a lamp post to see  
the powerful searchlight of four  
cars blazing on the back of a  
fourth. There; in this full  
blaze of glory, cowered Arthur  
and Vera, clinging frantically  
to the swaying box on the back  
of Pavey's trembling Ford. Yes,  
it was Arthur's birthday, and the  
Renegades were celebrating--Vera  
was unsuspectingly drawn into  
the trap likewise.

It was after a big winner  
roast up the river where every-  
one ate, drank and made merry,  
that the joyous party returned to  
the Brown mansion for ice-cream,  
cake. Once there, the boys made  
a concerted rush for Brownie and  
inflicted on him the usual pain-  
ful reminder of his 20th birth-  
day. Somewhat painfully "Brownie"  
rose from the mlec thirsting  
for vengeance. It suddenly dawn-  
ed upon him that Wednesday was  
Gerald's birthday, so, with a  
hollow cry, he fell upon the un-  
suspecting "Gloomy," drawing the  
rest of the pack after him. We  
don't know how Gerald fared, but  
--George's stick had a nail in  
it! Hence, let us draw the veil.

The party didn't break up  
until 12:30, the only other cas-  
ualties occurring when Pavey  
entangled himself in some barbed  
wire, Whit got his shirt torn,  
and the porch swing broke, hurl-  
ing Jessie, Georgia and Frances  
not too gently, to the earth.  
Nevertheless, they all had a  
dandy time, and once more the  
machines departed, this time  
quietly and peaceably, for var-  
ious homesteads.

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HAIR NETS;

TRY K. HLERS FIRST

DANCE TO-NIGHT

The last big social event of  
the year takes place to-night  
in the form of a formal dance.  
The hosts are members of a  
local fraternity and promise to  
throw the nearest dance of the  
season. An eight piece orchestra  
has been engaged which assures  
excellent music. The Womens  
Club has been decorated to resemble  
a large garden and provide a  
cool atmosphere. Nothing is  
known of the programs but if they  
are as clever as the "bids" which  
have been out several weeks,  
they are "knockouts".

This dance is formal which  
means that the girls are going  
to have the chance to exhibit  
their new evening gowns.

The committee fostering the  
event consists of George Barnett,  
Byron Hay, Tom Weems, Louis  
Brandt and Frank Noreigo.

WE ASH YOU

If you don't feel just right  
If you can't sleep at night  
If you moan and sigh  
If your throat is dry  
If you can't smoke or drink  
If your grub tastes like ink  
If your heart don't beat  
If you've got cold feet  
If your head's in a swirl  
Why don't you marry the girl.

Scotty


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# SPORTS

## FACULTY WIN

In a game replete with thrills the faculty downed our base ball team last Friday. The final score after seven innings errorful ball was faculty 9--J.C. 3.

Handsome Holmes pitched fine ball for the faculty, it being chiefly his heady hurling that won. "Lucky" Luckensmeyer aroused the stands by knocking out a fourbagger with the bases loaded. Williams continually delighted the spectators with his clever chatter while cavorting around first base.

For the Jaysec Martin and Adams did the best work. Newberry played flawless ball at second. Chris Freeman's aesthetic dancing out in left field was the really delightful feature of the game. It was a good thing Potter was absent. Chris had Potter beat by miles.

The teams lined up as follows.  
 Faculty: Sagen, c; Holmes, p; Williams, 1b; Stutzman, 2b; Luckensmeyer, ss; Peterson, 3b; Rich, cf; Vivian cf;  
 Junior College: Dickey, c; Martin, p; Brown, 1b; Newberry, 2b; Adams, ss; Riggs, 2b; Pike, rf; Stanly, cf; Freeman, cf.

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## FIFTH PLACE IN STATE MEET

11 ft. 3 inches in the pole vault and qualified in the high hurdles.

Selby failed to qualif. in the hundred yard dash but won his beat in the low hurdles and took third in the low hurdles and took third in the finals. Selby won his beat in faster time than the finals but when he ran the

## TRY KAHLERS FIRST

## BASEBALL SEASON OVER

The Driller horse-aiders finished their season last week with a 19-3 win over Waseo.

The Waseo men never showed much but the game was interesting to watch because of the good stich work of the locals.

Laft cinched the county title on Friday by defeating Maricopa only a little less worse than did the Drillers.

## CAN YOU IMAGINE

- Lucille Morris quietly listening to someone talk?
- Potter in a base ball suit?
- George Newberry bringing flowers to his first period teacher?
- Erwin Owen arrested for assault?
- Dorothy Cure with black hair?
- John White with a cigar in his mouth?
- Tom Weems as a dancing instructor?
- Genevieve Hoar not hanging on to a doll or monkey or something?
- Chris Freeman not stuck on himself?
- Sagen with a mouth full of gold teeth?
- Herman Spindt never peeking into Robesky's?
- And finally our Dean--can you imagine her always with a frown?

final race he had ust finished broad-jumping and was very fatigued. Spencer also took second in the broad jump losing by only an inch.

Chris stockton landed fourth place in the javelin, throwing the spear over 146 ft. This event was exhibition so his point did not count. The record in this event is held by Dennen a former Driller. It stood the test Saturday.