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BIRDICE BLYE APPEARS IN PIANO RECITAL

OVER 1,000 STUDENTS HEAR MU-SICAL ARTIST, JUNE 10.

The first number of the College Musical Artists' Course for the summer occurred Saturday evening, June 10, in the Piano Concert Recital of Birdice Blye, one of America's most eminent pianists. It had been our desire to have Miss Blye play for us ever since we came into possession of wonderful Steinway Concert our Grand, but artists such as Miss Blye are not to be had simply for the asking, nor are they to be had on the spur of the moment

Miss Blye's program was varied, vet scholarly, the first group being Chopin. "The Noccturne in F-sharp" was especially well received by the large audience of approximately 1000 people. The encore to the Chopin group was a Chopin prelude, very seldom heard. The opening number of the second group, "The Beethoven Scotch Dances," was the favorite of the evening. So scintalently did Miss Blve play these charming little pieces that the audience enthusiastically demanded their repition, to which the pianist graciously responded. The MacDowell pieces, "To a Wild Rose," the "Witches Dance," and the Debussy "Moonlight," were charming numbers of the second group.

Particularly interesting to the faculty of the Department of Music was the "Voodoo Incantation." a characteristic Haytian negro piece by our friend and mentor, E. W. Grabill. Mr. Ralph Cousins Grabill has had a large part in the molding of our department in that almost our entire faculty has come in touch with him in one way or another. He was teacher of Miss Brigham, Miss Allen, and is now teaching Miss Croson and Miss Steele. He has also been a long time friend of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Clark. Mr. Grabill is a composer of some note, but he himself is of such a retiring disposition that very few of his works find their way to the public. The piece which Miss Blye played has been dedicated to her by Mr. Grabill.

Miss Blye's playing is always finished and authoritative; but better than these, it always pulsates with real humanness, and the listener feels unusual satisfaction for this lady commands the attention of the mind as'well as of the ear. We shall, Mr. Clark says, have the pleasure and benefit of hearing Miss Blye again.

Fred H. Ives Resigned Four Team League Position as Head of **Play Summer Base** the Agriculture Dept. **Ball in Normal**

Fred H. Ives has resigned as head a position with the Broken Arrow, team, and more will be added as re-Oklahoma, high school and must re- cruits come in. The following names which has become so popular in high The first game was played Wednesday schools during the past few years. Mr. Ives is a graduate of the Okla- latter winning 9 to 3. Turner and S. degree from that institution. He Kingery, Cox and Moss for the Pirhas worked in the state for several ates. years and well acquainted with the

fering to return to Oklahoma.

his department until the agriculture ed against the Normal this spring. department of the school is one of the best equipped in the institution.

public afairs of the town and comin the Normal.

The Ives family will be missed in Canyor as Mrs. Ives takes hails from Quanah where he estabas great interest in community affairs lished a great record and the lad five at the chapel periods and five in as does her husband. Their large circle of friends will wish them well in their new home and new field of duct of Texas Christian University. labor. None but words of deep re- He pitched a good game for the Athgret were heard on the streets this letics. week when it became known that Mr

Ives has resigned and was to leave Canyon and the Normal.

A Yale Graduate

Class of '12 and son of former Presi- tired you were of standing in line for dent R. B. Cousins, has just received hours; nor, how disappointed you were his M. A. Degree from Yale University, because of conflicts in your program; where he has been a graduate student nor how homesick you were because in the department of science for the past year.

West Texas State Normal College in were to be found on the campus that 1912 and went to West Point, where night. These were: he graduated with a high record. At "Skin Thru," "Do Little," "Hard the opening of the World War, Mr. Knox," "Flunk Out," and "Wise Foax." Cousins enlisted in the Aviation Corps. No one had trouble that night in find- it." His record in the army was a most ing his college as each was well repreremarkable one. He rose from Lieu- sented by colored pennants. tenant to Captain, from Captain to Major, and from Major to Lieutenant Colonel, although he was, as were all ers. These leaders got their groups other officers, demoted to the rank of together, and some time was spent in Major at the end of the war. Last year, he was sent to Yale by the Air Service of the War Department to the contests. How could any one fail NORMAL BEAUTIFUL BOOK make special study of electricity as to forget troubles while engaged in applied to aeronautics.

Coach S. D. Burton of the Normal President Hill was authorized by of the Arigulture Department of the has organized a four team league for the Board of Normal College Regents Normal, the resignation to take effect baseball during the summer months. last week to offer three scholarships next month. Mr. Ives has accepted Thirteen men were assigned to each next year to the members of the Federated Women's Clubs of the Seventh port for work on August first. He have been assigned the four teams: emption from all fees that are usually will take up vocational agriculture, Sluggers, Pirates, Grabbers, Athletics, required of students attending the between the Pirates and Grabbers, the homa A. & M. College, taking his B. King, batteries for the Grabbers; officials of the Federated Clubs of

public men of the state. This was of the Amarillo high school Golden formation. given as one of the reasons for pre- Sandstorm the past year, runners up

in the state championship. Kingery Mr. Ives came to the Normal in 1919. was star pitcher for the Abilene Chris-He has worked hard in building up tian College the past year, and pitch-In the second game of the series

Friday afternoon, the Sluggers defeat-Mr. Ives is highly interested in all ed the Athletics in a very exciting game by a score of 8 to 7. Thurman munity. He is a very active church and Johnson were the batteries for the worker, and head of the Y. M. C. A. Sluggers, and Whittington and Key were the batteries for the Athletics. Thurman is a high school twirler and This summer, July 3, 5, 7, and 8, he greatly

> showed that he has the stuff for Col- the evenings. lege baseball. Whittington is a pro-

Hundreds Attend "Y" Campus Frolic

"Y Nights" on the campus are proving very popular. The first of these was on Thursday night of enrollment

sity

Ralph Cousins, a member of the week. You haven't forgotten how you hadn't had a letter.

On Thursday, tags were given out Mr. Cousins graduated from the representing the different colleges that "Dun More."

Each college had a girl from the Y.

College to Offer Three More Normal Three Scholarships College Graduates Added to Faculty **To Club Members**

According to announcement made by the board of trustees, four additional teachers have been selected from the Normal College student body to teach in the Canyon schools next year.

Miss Addie Coffman, who is to re-District. These scholarships carry exceive her Permanent Certificate this summer, is to teach in the grades Miss Joye Mills, an A. B. graduate of West Texas State Normal College. '22, is to teach expression. Miss Lu-The women who are given these scholarships will be assigned by the cille Gill, who is to receive her degree this summer, will teach English, and this district. All those interested in Miss Dessie Mae Steele is to teach the matter should apply to Mrs. music. Miss Steele is now in Cali-

> As announced some time ago, the following other Normal College students and ex-students will teach in the local high school: A. D. Payne, Superintendent; Jim Webb, Principal Misses Amy Daniel, Vivian Coffman, and Jewell Brock, high school; Misses Esther Rudolph, Fannie Hart, Sarah Park, and Marie Fronabarger, grades. With the exception of one, all of the teachers elected by the Canvon Board are ex-students of the West Texas

> > **Edward Brigham** to Appear in **Dramatic Recital**

REGENTS APPROVE REQUEST FOR NEW NORMAL HOUSES

NUMBER 18

SALARY INCREASE PROGRAM IS

APPROVED.

At a meeting of the Texas Normal College Board of Regents in Austin last week, the budget of the West Texas State Normal College as submitted by President Hill was accepted and recommended to the Legislature with certain modifications in the salary schedule.

The budget carried an appropriation of \$125,000 for enlarging and furnishing Cousins Hall. If the Legislature approves of this item, Cousins Hall will be able to accommodate approximately one hundred and twenty-five more girls than it now does. Most of the students will vouch for the statement that the enlargement of Cousins Hall is badly needed.

President Hill also asks for \$150,-000 for an Education Building, the main purpose of which will be to house the Training School. This building is probably needed worse than any other. The one administration building now owned by the State of Texas at this place is carrying an average daily load of 1000 people throughout the year. During the summer months, there are over 1500 people in the building every day. Although this college was the first in Texas and among the first in the Southwest to have a Training School in which the Seniors of the College might observe and do practice teaching according to modern, recognized methods, it is the last, excepting Alpine Normal, to have a building separate and apart for this work. This school cannot claim rank in every particular as a standard senior college of the first class until the Training School is taken out of the main building. Today, kindergarten students and degree students are go-

ing to school under the same roof. Students from six years of age to sixty years of age walk in at the same door.

A third building asked for in the budget is a Home Demonstration Cottage for the Home Economics Department. Practically all standard schools that teach home economics to any great extent have a cottage in which to carry on their demonstrations as to says, "The entertainment was superb. interior decorations, arrangement of furniture, position of rooms, etc. This

On the evening of Saturday, June platform lecturer. Previous to that 30, Edward Brigham of Steinway time he was an instructor in Indiana Hall, New York City, is scheduled to University, and later, head of a deappear in a Song and Dramatic Repartment in Leland Stanford Univercital in the College auditorium. Mr. Brigham is said to be one of the fore-

most recitalists of the day. He is lecture on "The Aim of Life," "Self- widly advertised as a basso-profundo of extraordinary ability, and he is an the Vocation," "The Problem of Per- exceptionally good pianist, playing his sonal Relationship," "Culture in the own accompaniments.

The Martinburg, W. Va., "Evening World" says, "The large audience was will lecture on "The Expression and held in rapt attention from start to Interpretation of Human Life in finish by the richness of his voice. As Art," "The Meaning and Function of a dramatic reader there is none bet-Sculpture and Painting," "The Mean- ter." The Baltimore "American' says, "The recital was a rare treat to Meaning and Function of Poetry," and the music lovers of Baltimore. Mr. "Beauty and the Culture of the Spir- Brigham has a marvelous bass voice, both in his speaking and in his sing-The Blanket Tax ticket will admit ing." The "Daily Tribune," New York Nearly every selection rendered received a hearty encore.

Turner was star pitcher and captain Arthur Ware, Amarillo, Texas, for in- fornia studying piano under one of America's foremost musicians. Dr. Edward Howard **Griggs to Lecture**

All students who attended the West Texas State Normal College last summer and heard the series of lectures delivered by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs will be glad to learn that the College has again secured his services. State Normal College. has consented to deliver ten lectures

The old students know what to expect of Dr. Griggs; to the new ones, we will say that he is one of America's greatest and most eminent lecturers. Since 1889 he has been well known over the United States as a

At the five chapel periods he will

Culture and Social Service through

Margin of Life," and "The Modern Re-

ligious Problem." In the evening he

ing and Function of Music," "The

Seven times Canadian had a man on

students to all of these lectures.

"LE MIRAGE" OF CANYON

Copies of "Le Mirage," annual of the West Texas State Normal College at Canvon, received in Amarillo show the book to be a de luxe volume in dull leather finish with embossed lettering and printed on high grade vellum paper.

The book is divided into sections on the faculty, classes, societies, clubs, athletics, favorites and fun and frolic. It is edited by Gordon Cone, associate editor; Mattie Swayne, associate editor; J. J. Powell, literary editor; Ruth Lowes, society editor, Alma Guenther, joke editor; Austin Love, are editor; Thelma Bivens, athletic editor.

The book is adorned with clever cartoons and the art work is unusually attractive. In the last pages are advertisments by leading merchants of Canyon and Amarillo.-Amarillo Daily News.

last week for Oklahoma City, where he will play in an orchestra.

Ex-Students Graduate From University

At the Spring graduation exercises at the University of Texas, Frank R. by ten o'clock'."-New York Globe. Day, Lockney, Charles H. Keffer, Lipscomb, and William W. Gibson, Sweetwater, were granted the Degree of Bachelor of Law. Among those receiving the Bachelor of Arts Degree The teahers say to study well, were: Eris Gustavus, Amarillo, May Gustavus, Amarillo, Travis Bennett, Taylor, and Elise Hall, Amarillo.

With the exception of one, all of these people are graduates of the And then and there without delay, West Texas State Normal College. While here, they made the highest of records; and, since entering the Uni-

versity, without exception, they have that institution.

SMILE

it's the smile that wins.

you're fat. If you are neither, just determine the winner. You will readgrin.

Smile at hard luck .--- The Fates may the Blues won. think you like it and quit.

Smile-and never let the sun set on your troubles-set on them yourself. | College" had won the most points. Smile at the past and you can grin The reward was a generous bag of at the future.

Smile while you're awake and you'll laugh in your sleep.

Smile when you fail and you'll die friendly spirit that prevailed. laughing at your success.

Smile when you're mad, and try to frown when you're happy.

Smile at a dime and it will look like a dollar.

Smile-everytime you think of it Elbert Roffey, a former student, left and you'll soon get the habit.--Ex-July 5. change.

> SCHOOL METHODS IN THE HOME "Did your wife schold when you came home so late last night?" "You don't know what it is to have a wife who was once a school teacher. She simply made me write a hundred times on a slate, 'I must be at home

WOOLLEY'S "HANDICAP"

Woolley wrote a little book, It's bound in blue so bright; That book by day and night.

Johnnie dared dispute in it A certain single rule; He was expelled from school. -V. W.

You have eleven toes. Count them ranked among the best students in backwards-10, 9, 8, 7, 6, and five are eleven.

W. and a boy from the Y. M. as leadvery peppy practice of songs and yells. Then came the fun of the eveningsuch delightful sport as relay races, boat races, and suit case races? There was the "Standing Broad Grin," too. Smile every time you get a chance President Hill, one of the judges in this contest, was forced to call for an Smile--if you are thin-laugh if extra long tape measure in order to ily believe that in the Glum contest

At the close of the last contest, the score board showed that "Flunk Out peanuts.

All who attended the "Campus Frolic" were impressed by the unusually

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Grabbers vs. Sluggers, Wednesday, June 28.

30th.

Grabbers vs. Athletics, Wednesday,

Pirates vs. Sluggers, Friday, July 7. base for Canadian.

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All students should avail themgreatest ball game ever played on selves of hearing this artist. Students the North Plains of Texas, was staged will be admitted on presentation of their Blanket Tax tickets.

For Students

third and tried to bring him home with There is a time for everything-I a bunt. Seven times the Lipscomb have forgotten whether anyone of imshortstop retrieved the ball and got portance said that or not-and this his man at home, but the seventh time was especially true of the Faculty Rethe catcher stood on the base in the ception for the students given at the way of the runner, and when the run-College Saturday evening, June 24. ner slid into him he dropped the ball. The reception began in the Auditorium The seventh attempt turned the trick where the students were first delightfully entertained by the Dancing Classes of the Gymnasium Department. The Dutch Dance, very clever and amusing, was the "star" dance of the evening. The Fountain Dance was a beautiful and artistic interpretive dance. And Miss Mansfield, Physical Training Instructor for Women, gave two charming solo dances. A very amusing little performance was the Pigmy Show which afforded much fun for everyone.

After this enjoyable entertainment of the Gymnasium Department, the students were divided into groups, and directed to Room 105 where they were presented to the President, the Deans, and the remaining members of the faculty. From there the students were sent to the Home Economics Department and were served with red and white brick ice cream and delicious cake. The evening ended happily. Thanks to the faculty for such a delightful evening.

the College and daughter of Prof. F. P. Guenther of the French Depart- friends, how do you do?" ment, has been elected to teach in the grades of the Houston Public Schools durin gthe coming year.

John Wilson, a student in the Train- long, weed baton. "There's a Hole in ing School, while sliding down a banis- the Bottom of the Sea" was another ter in the corridor last Friday week, one of the favorite songs. "Good fell and broke his leg in two places. Night Ladies" was sung several times. He is now in a sanitarium at Amarillo. before the crowd finally departed.

will take \$12,500, it is estimated.

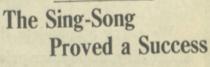
\$6,000 has been asked for with which the driveways will be hard-surfaced, electric light standards erected at all entrances, and for other improvements to be made on the campus.

It will take \$2,000 for the upkeep, maintenance, and improvement of the athletic field, tennis courts, etc.

All of these improvements are very badly needed if the school hopes to continue its growth. They are badly needed even if the school never grows any more, and have been needed for some time. The Board of Regents is aware of the needs of this great institution, and we hope that the Legislature of Texas will soon realize the conditions that exist here.

EX-STUDENT VS. EX-STUDENT FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

Mrs. Myrtle McGinley Curry of Sweetwater, in a letter to Prof. M. B. Johnson, states that she is a candidate for the County Superintendency of Nolan County. Her opponent is Miss Minnie Fowler, a former student of this institution. Mrs. Curry, better known as Myrtle McGinley, graduated from the West Texas State Normal College in 1920.



The Saturday evening "sing" on the campus was a very delightful affair. Starting with a small group of students and faculty members, the crowd kept increasing as group after group of song-loving students joined in. Each Miss Alma Guenther, a Junior in group was greeted with the song beginning: "How do you do, dear

> The most interesting thing of the evening was the latest song hit. "Sweet Ivory Soap," which was admirably lead by Miss Lamb with her

for Canadian."-Canadian Record. Many Normal College students will be interested to know that the short stop from Lipscomb was none other than Lewis Hill, star short stop and basket ball forward of the College for the past two years. Nay Hale, also

of Normal College basket ball and base ball fame, played third base. Gil-Athletics vs. Pirates, Friday, June bert Hill and C. Hill, ex-students, held down second base and center field, re-

spectively. Frank Catterton, end on last year's football team, played first

in Canadian Sunday afternoon when the crack team from Lipscomb crossed was a battle royal for nineteen innings, Faculty Reception it being three batters up and three batters down almost the entire rout. * *

PAGE TWO

THE PRAIRIE, CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922. THE PRAIRIE TENT SHOWS GRUFF 'GRAFFS INTELLIGENT REMARKS For the past few summers numer FOUND IN THE EXCHANGES Entered as second-class matter No- ous tent shows playing low class com-There was a young fellow named Apple WELCOME vember 21, 1919, at the post office at edies, dramas, and vaudeville acts Who seldom appeared at our Chapel; People and pins, are useless when Canyon, Texas, under the act of have been invading the city of Can-This became known to our Deanthey lose their their heads. March 3, 1879. yon. Every summer shows have ad-Now the last to be seen NORMAL MEN It is a boy's ambition to throw vertised their entertainments as Leaving our Chapel is Apple! A semi-monthly college newspaper "clean, moral, and uplifting" and as curves and a girl's to grow them. published by the students of the West Diversify your program. Your field 'the only tent theater playing high Texas State Normal College, under TO Be it ever so homely, there's no face of knowledge will be unproductive unclass plays." When they leave the the supervision of the English Deless cultivated by active participation like your own. town, they leave trash, posters, and partment. in social recreation. hand-bills scattered along the streets. The secret of happiness is not in They also result in the degradation of SUBSCRIPTION PRICE "No man liveth to himself."-Buffadoing what one likes but in liking For the regular session_____\$0.75 the minds of students as well as of o Handbook. No, at least not in what one has to do. For the summer session______\$0.50 the townspeoples'. Every year hund-Canvon! For the year\$1.00 reds of students with limited means Boy! Won't it be great to watch bury their dead. They let them hang come to Canvon to go to school. It is STAFF hard for them to "make both ends our rampaging Buffaloes next seas- around on the street corners. Editor in Chief_____Frank P. Hill meet." And then, when they arrive on? Call 'em up, Cap'n! Call 'em up! Business Manager Olin E. Hinkle they are confronted with such tempta It isn't the man who gets up early Associate Editor Addie Coffman tions to spend money and to neglect No, Ignacius, "Local Color" doesn't it's the man who is awake after he Literary Editor_____Nida Martin their studies as the common, low pertain to the facial embellishments gets up Society Editor_____Lucille Gill class tent show. The showmen are Personals and Sports_____Ed Gerald aware of the fact that there are hundof the young ladies across the way. There are a thousand things in life "A's" look well on paper, but-take worth living for. One is wine, one is Faculty Adviser_____H. W. Morelock reds of young people in Canyon. They models. this from Lynn C. Doyle-they can't song, and the other 998 are women. are aware of the fact that these kind teach for you! Your report card is of shows have an appeal to the youth Many students have a B. A. and an M. A. but their P. A. usually supports "LE MIRAGE" of the nation. Students, let's quit pat- an index of your ability only when The editorial staff of the "Le Mir- ronizing these shows and they will you can draw readily from your store \$15 to \$30 them. age," especially Miss Swayne and Mr. quit coming to town. Townspeople. of knowledge. Cone, should be highly commended for you owe it to the students, to the A cross-eyed man at a dance hall The "cold" shoulder will soon be the high quality of the 1922 annual. town, and to yourself to forbid the said, "May I have the next dance, unburned. You "have succeeded in giving expres- tent shows from playing in Canyon. please?" Two girls answered as with

sion to the lofty ideals and beautiful We have a clean town, but it could be spirit which this institution holds a cleaner one. dear and to the characteristic contemporary student life." We venture to say that the 1922 "Le Mirage" is the Don't wait until the last week and best representation of the West Texas put up the "I-don't-have-time-plea." State Normal College life that has "Don't do to-day what you can leave ever been published. Plans are already until tomorrow," is the policy of many under way for the 1923 Year Book. students. The result is usually in the If the student body will get behind form of an "E" or an "F." the movement, we can make next year's annual "bigger, better, and

The editorial staff of "The Prairie" is very anxious to publish a paper that will be representative of the student body. We will welcome any and all contributions from the students, for our paper cannot be the best unless the student body co-operates with the staff. We are very desirious of publishing all the news all the time that is of interest to the students. It is impossible for the four or five editors to know and see all that is happening in a school where there are 1500 students. Therefore, it is necessary that the students tell us the news, or, better still, to write it up adise Lost' written? and give it to a member of the staff Doc Moss-"When Milton married or put it in the tray in "The Prairie" his first wife." office.

grander than ever before." Now is the

time to begin. Let's go!

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

Begin your parallel reading now.

Students wishing employment for the purpose of defraying college expenses should converse or correspond with Miss Edds, our Y. W. C. A. secretary, who has charge of our College Employment Bureau.

A college directory of students has It is placed in the Y. W. C. A. room and may be used there by the students

RAILROAD TIME TABLE East Bound Train No. 22-11:45 a. m. South Bound Train No. 21__6:50 a. m. South Bound, No. 59-96__10:30 p. m. East Bound, No. 93-58____11:10 a.m. East Bound, No. 95-60____5:30 p. m.

Miss Richardson-"When was 'Par-Miss Richardson-"When was 'Paradise Regained' written?' Doc Moss-"After she had died."

"General physical education is required of all students," but excluding, no doubt, those who are enrolled in Stair Climbing 40-11.

Speaking of the "Y" trophies, some of the boarding houses we know of could do worse than to makeeasy the contests for the loving cup (lls)couples!

Cousins Hall Girl (in a whisper)-'Did you get a peep at the under- and the present Quail. There are two world at all while in New York, Miss young Robins, one Sparrow, and three Graham?

Miss Graham-"Three times! Subway twice an' ratscellar once.

Elma Hester-"Mr. Riley something just been compiled by the Y. W. C. A. in my heart tells me you are going to ask me for a date tonight." the family.--Valley Enterprise

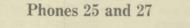
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one voice, "With pleasure."

to see the Fatimas."

The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow, Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but

he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They lie on Hawk Avenue, Eagleville,

Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a member of

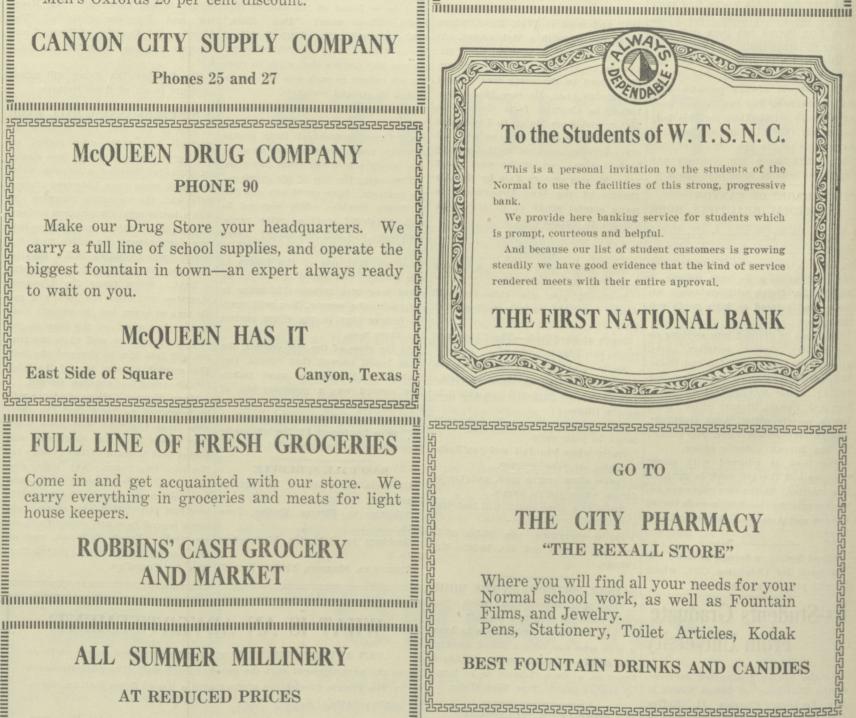
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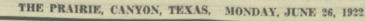
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OUR MASCOT

On the west wall in the front entrance of our college hangs a buffalo head; constant reminder of our mascot. Mounted upon a carved oak frame, suspended from hooks in the bottom of my trunk, lies a faded yel-

will be.



bushy head, and thick neck speak of of American Beauty rosebuds and after upsetting the stand with the strength. His protruding eyes look be- feather fern, bound together by a bowl of gold fish upon it, stumping fore him as if to guide him in the fu- quaint bow of green and white rib- his toe, and bumping his nose on the ture; and the strong, black horns give bon, slips to the floor. Next, a stalk light bulb, he fumblingly clutches the added dignity to his appearance. of bulging envelopes presents itself; cord with one hand, and with the

ideal mascot for the West Texas State eye then falls on a daring invitation, Normal College .-- A. K. defying, in a rhythmic rhyme, one to miss the reunion of all ghosts and

MY MEMORY BOX

Placed in the window, he looks as yet within that time worn box are History teacher. A tiny favor, cover- structive thinking. I try to close my if he had burst upon us with the found some of my most cherished ed with hearts whole and hearts brok- senses to all external stimuli; but,

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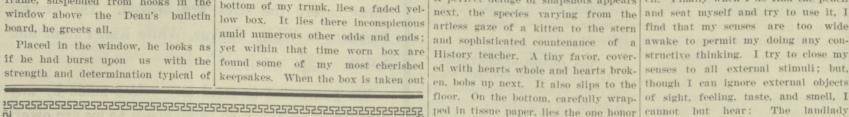
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ped in tissue paper, lies the one honor cannot but hear: ing more.-C. D.

TURNING ON THE LIGHT

ing? If you have not, you have miss- lar intervals at a neighbor's house souls" and has shown the "stuff that crow of an old, old rooster-all these men are made of."

bulb, he has a confident air, and for a description. reaches for the bulb with the expectation of finding it, turning the key. and presto! filling the room with light. But no, his eager fingers close on the There is a course we love to take, air. Then he waves his arms and flings them in ever increasing circles. It is the one called "Corridor," One he touches the cord, but it is

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Everything about him makes him an they, too, are faded with age. The other turns on the light .-- B. W.

I KEEP MY THEME EAR OPEN Slowly and carefully I move book goblins at the fateful hour of twelve. after book in vain search for a pen-Resting in unmolested peace on the A perfect deluge of snapshots appears cil. Finally when I do find the pencil floor. On the bottom, carefully wrap- of sight, feeling, taste, and smell, I The landlady card of all occasions. It merely states leisurely clearing away the dinner that the pupil has been faithful-noth- table down stairs; the small breeze flapping the window curtain and occasionally disturbing the loosely fitted window; the whimpering of a Did you ever grope in the dark for lonely baby across the street; a bass a light bulb suspended from the ceil- note of a piano at wide though regued something that has tried "men's the howling of a dog; the long, deep disjointed sounds, I can hear. But When one frist attempts to find the it is impossible for me to fill the order

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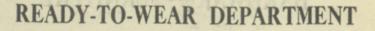
The classes in this course are small, We're seen in groups of two; We stand and talk, or stroll about, Whiche'er we wish to do.

The teachers in this pleasant course Are students, for you see We teach each other, and it's fun, We learn quite readily.

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DAILY DOINGS

Some are playing tennis, Some are playing ball, Some are courting on the lawn, Some are doing nothing at all. -H. McQ.

The climate of South Africa is particularly adapted to fruit growing. Pears, apples, plums, peaches and grapes are extensively and profitably grown on the highlands as far north as Rhodesia, and tropical fruits are found along the west and east coasts.

A new type of airplane wing made t possible recently for a Handley-Page machine to ascend and descend almost vertically in England. The new wing is slotted and operates like a bird's wing when it opens and closes the main feathers for slow landing.

French traffic experts will try to solve congestion difficulties in Paris by reserving alternate streets for oneway traffic

New York City last year paid \$100,-000 for their supply of frog legs.

Piping made of paper by an improved process is the invention of a Frenchman. This piping is made by winding paper in a very tight manner together with the use of an adhesive componud. It is almost unbreakable and very light.

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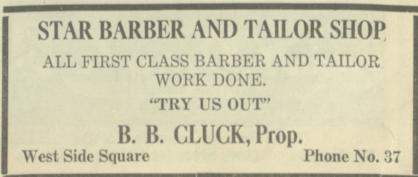
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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE PRAIRIE, CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1922

NEWS ITEMS

MISS HUMPHREYS ENTERTAINS Miss Jean Moore of Kress, a form-

wick.

ited Mildred Barnett last week. Miss Witt.

relatives in Kentucky. Roy Baker of Floydada, a former Georgia Watkins, Louella Tate and student of the West Texas State Nor- Dorothy Burrow. mal College, visited his aunt, Mrs. Mc-

Carty, last week. Remember that Miss Richardson

tells stories on the campus every Thursday night. All students are in- a Bridge Party in honor of Miss Mary vited to attend these story telling hours.

Mr. Mat Nobles, athletic director of the Memphis High School, spent last week end with his brother, who is attending the Normal College.

Mrs. A. C. Amsler and her son, Robert, of McGregor, are the guests of Mrs. M. N. Witt at Cousinns Hall.

Miss Mary Meadow of Lubbock, a graduate of this institution, visited friends in Canyon last week.

Clyde Whitacre and Howard Lemond visited friends in Canyon last week. It will be remembered that both of these young men were members of the football and baseball teams last year.

Mr. Sears. Superintendent of the Hale Center school, was a visitor at the Normal College last week. Custer Service, a former student,

has opened a photo shop just this side of the public square.

Announcements have been received in Canyon to the effect that Mr. and work in the University of California. The Male Quartette of Trinity University, Waxahachie, Texas, will be here next Saturday night and will give a delightful program at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Martha Groves Chapter of the Westminster Guild. The students should be interested in this program as it will be rendered by a college quartette.

A SCHOOL NUISANCE The following editorial taken from The Columns, published by the students of West Tennessee Normal, is not out of place at W. T. S. N. C. "The greatest nuisance I am cognizant of is the boy who comes into the library to fiddle around. Usually with a large stack of books under his arm he goes to a table where he drops the the Minnesota State Humane Society. whole with a great bang. After having The executive committee of the so-

Honoring Misses Eris and Mae Guser student of the Training School, vis- tavus of Amarillo and Miss Mary Meadow of Lubbock, Miss Attie Jean Miss Marion Witt, who has been Humphreys gave an elegant course teaching in the Training School, is luncheon at the home of her parents now teaching in the College. Mrs. Tuesday afternoon. Pink and white Tommie Montfort, who received her roses furnished the beautiful table B. A. Degree from the College this decorations for the occasion. Those Spring, is filling the vacancy left by present were Mrs. Mansfield, Misses Mary Meadow, Kathleen Jennings. Mrs. J. L. Duflot, wife of Prof Du- Alma Guenther, Verne Mansfield, Marflot, and three children are visiting garet Guenther, Hazel McQueen, Erna Guenther, Eris and Mae Gustavus.

MRS. CLARK ENTERTAINS

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Wallace R. Clark delightfully entertained with Meadow of Lubbock. The following guests were present: Miss Mary Meadow, of Lubbock, Elsa, Erna, Margaret and Alma Guenther, Eris and Mae Gustavus of Amarillo, Ada Terrill, Mrs. Marion Foote of Dallas Attie Gene Humphreys, Pauline Brigham, Mary Clark, Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. War-

MISSES GUNTHER ENTERTAINED The Misses Guenther entertained a number of their friends with a bridge party at their home on East Evelyn street last Friday afternoon, honoring Miss Mary Meadow of Lubbock, who was a guest of the Guenther home. Among the guests were Mrs. Marion Foote of Dallas, Mrs. W. R. Clark. Misses Phillips, Mansfield Humphreys, Meadow, Burrow, Dellers of Amarillo. Terrill, Brigham, Clark, Witt and Watkins. Refreshments were served at the close of the play.

MISS TERRILL ENTERTAINS At the home of her parents on East Houston Street, Miss Ada Terrill en-Mrs. Easton Allen of Oakland, Calif- tertained last Monday evening. Music, ornia, are the parents of a daughter. games and dancing were the features Mr. Allen is a son of Dean L. G. Allen of the evennig, after which refreshand holds a B. A. Degree from this in- ments were served. At a late hour the stitution. He is now doing graduate fifteen couples attending left, voting the occasion a very enjoyable one.

> In Yellowstone Park for three quarters of a mile a seemingly impenetrable mountain of glass running sheer down to the river held up the building of a government road. Heavy charges of dynamite and blasting powder had little effect on the adamantine wall, and the engineers were at a loss to proceed. Finally a surveyor who had been a glass blower made a suggestion. The road crews hauled logs, piled them along the base of the mountain. set them afire and kept the fire burning for several days. When the glass had attained the right degree of heat the workmen sprayed the hot surface with water, and the whole face of the cliff cracked off.

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