

WELCOME TO WEST TEXAS TEACHERS COLLEGE

Singing Convention Brings Hundreds

CANYON IS HOST TO CONVENTION

1924 SESSION IS HELD IN COLLEGE BUILDING.

Plateau Singing Convention Re-elects John F. Taylor President and R. I. Wilson Vice President.

Crowds numbering more than two thousand people packed the College auditorium during the two day session of the Plateau Singing Convention which closed Sunday afternoon. Singers came from all parts of the Panhandle and a number attended from adjacent states.

John F. Taylor of Clovis, New Mexico, and R. I. Wilson of Lubbock, were re-elected president and vice president respectively at the Saturday night meeting. Earl G. Robertson of Clovis was named secretary.

Registration began in the front hall of the College last Saturday morning. The lengthy program, comprising more than seventy solos, quartets, and assembly songs, was started at ten o'clock. Louis F. Hart, secretary of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, made the address of welcome.

At the afternoon session, President J. A. Hill made a short address on "The Key." Christianity, he said, is the key to success in business to-day, and the most successful men are those who practice Christ's teachings in their every-day transactions.

Sunday Was Big Day.

Hundreds of cars were parked about the campus Sunday morning when the program started at nine o'clock, and many people arrived later in the day. A special feature of the convention was a big barbecue at Hale's Park northwest of town. The afternoon session began at 1:30 and the convention began its last session. While the assembly singing was heartily entered into by the large audience, the work of the choir and the visiting quartets was most outstanding. The convention closed about half past four after adopting resolutions thanking the West Texas State Teachers College for the use of its plant and commending all who contributed to the success of the meeting. The location of the next meeting place was taken under advisement by the Advisory Board and will not be announced before next December.

Is Young Organization.

President John F. Taylor stated that the Plateau Singing Convention is only a few years old but that in the last three years it has grown to be one of the largest organizations in this part of the country and one of the most famous singing conventions in the world. More than forty local conventions are enrolled in the convention which convened here.

Arrangements for the recent convention were made through the Randall County Singing Convention, of which J. L. Lovvorn is president. Many local townspeople, students, and faculty members attended the convention last week.

J. Evetts Haley of Midland spent several days last week visiting friends in Canyon. Haley is the 1925 editor of Le Mirage, the college yearbook.

RULES GOVERN USE OF BULLETIN BOARD

The Bulletin Board in the main hall is for general use under the following conditions:

1. Notices should be written legibly.
2. All notices should be signed.
3. Deposit all copy in the Bulletin Board box in the Registrar's office, room 115.
4. Notices will be posted twice daily.
5. Posters, signs, etc. should be small and are subject to the regulations given above.
6. Private notices, advertisements, etc. are strictly forbidden—use The Prairie.

OFFICE SEEKERS GIVE PLATFORMS

THREE GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES SPEAK HERE.

Candidates Speak at College and Present views on Education; Others Will Make Addresses Soon.

Three candidates aspiring to the governor's chair in Texas spoke in the College auditorium last week. Each speaker was given a full house and good attention. President Hill introduced each speaker and also called special meeting in the afternoons in order that the students might have a better opportunity to become better acquainted with the candidates. Other candidates will appear soon.

Judge Felix Robertson named three campaign issues in his chapel talk Tuesday morning. These are public education, high cost of government, and law enforcement. He expressed his approval of public education which will extend through the University, at public expense. He would take the University Board of Regents out of politics by appointing men nominated by the Alumni Association and the faculty of the institution. Permanent endowment of all state institutions by a constitutional amendment was suggested as a further measure. Judge Robertson made no promises to trim down legitimate expenditures, but he opposed the increase of the tax burden. He cited his record as police judge and Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals in Dallas as proof of his stand on law enforcement.

Collins Speaks

Senator V. A. Collins spoke at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. He limited his address to a discussion of public education. He would follow the leadership of trained educators rather than try to put across a plan of his own. He would educate alike all people of all races and creeds. He especially recommended higher salaries for school teachers. Some doubt was expressed as to the constitutionality of the rural aid appropriation in regard to unequal per capita distribution of state funds, but the speaker did not attack the measure.

Senator Collins stated that the constitution provides for six months of school, while the legislature has been paying for only four. He is in favor of providing for a six months term by the state in order that the local school boards may add new departments, build better school houses, and hire more teachers.

Davidson Outlines Issues

Lieutenant Governor T. W. Davidson on Wednesday afternoon briefly reiterated his general attitude toward education, and after having the audience vote in favor of eliminating the education issue, devoted his time to a discussion of other issues. The only good reason for having public education, he said, is to insure efficient government in the future.

Davidson believes that the eleemosynary institutions should be better equipped and that the state prison should be self supporting. He would put fifteen hundred convicts into small groups as road builders and construct an intricate system of state highways. The rest would be used in raising fruits and vegetables for the consumption of state institutions. The roads would be carefully repaired at frequent intervals to save the expense of acry replacement.

The speaker defended his activities as acting governor and said he pardoned fewer prisoners in the same time than have most other state executives.

DR. WORKS SPEAKS MONDAY AFTER DELAYING HIS VISIT

Dr. George A. Works, head of the Texas Educational Survey Commission, spoke in chapel yesterday morning. Dr. Works was to have spoken last Friday but had to postpone his visit until this week. President C. M. Hill of the State Teachers College, Springfield, Mo., will speak sometime during the first week in July, while he is here in the interest of the survey commission work.

Calendar

Wednesday

A Press Club will be organized at 1:00 p. m. in Room 216. Students who have an enthusiastic interest in journalism are invited to hear the plans.

Stingers vs. Nine Spots; Buffalo Park, 4:00 p. m.

Thursday

Y. W. C. A. meets in room 101, 4:30 p. m.

Press Delegates entertained; 6:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Friday

Literary Society night; 8:00 p. m.

Rookies vs. Rangers; Buffalo Park, 4:00 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. to Discuss "Keeping Fit" Next Thursday Afternoon

An interesting program on Keeping Fit in Body will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in room 101 next Thursday afternoon at 4:30. All girls of the College are invited and urged to attend.

Leader—Lillian Atkins.

Song—Oh, Worship the King.

Song—They Who Seek the Throne of Grace.

Scripture lesson—1 Cor. 3:16; 6:19; 6:16.

"The Foods we Eat"—Minnie Adams.

"The Clothing we Wear"—Fannie Cash.

"Shall we Work and Worry or Shall we Work and Play"—Dolphia Carmack.

"Old Swimm' Hole"—Riley—Arless O'Keefe.

"Follow the Gleam"—Association.

Prayer—Miss Lamb.

CANYON LEAGUERS AT LUBBOCK CONFERENCE

The annual Epworth League Conference met June 9 in Lubbock. Those in attendance from the local League were Annie Mae Caldwell, Ira Hammond, Ruby Robbins, John Randolph, and Mrs. Tom C. Delaney. This was reported to be one of the very best sessions the conference has ever enjoyed. Large study classes were organized and did very creditable work. Among the speakers were Kenneth Pope of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Paul W. Horn, and Rev. Hamblen of Clarendon.

The eighth district was well represented, and the Plainview district of which the local league is a part, stands among the first. The meeting next year will be at Amarillo.

FACULTY RECEPTION IS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

Due to the conflict between the dates of the Faculty Reception last Saturday and the Plateau Singing Convention, the entertainment was postponed until a more favorable time can be secured. Announcement of the time of the reception will be made in a short time.

LEASES THE MIDWAY.

W. C. Squires of Lubbock has leased Midway and took charge of the rooming house last week. He has moved his family here from Lubbock.

O. E. Winebrenner, professor of geology of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, accompanied by twelve students of that college, passed through the city Saturday. They spent some time in the Palo Duro canyons studying the formations.

The party traveled north to Yellowstone Park and from there into Canada visiting practically every national reserve in that section. They will end the summer's work in the vicinity of El Paso.

Bain Leak, who finished the junior year in '19 here, was graduated last year from the Galveston Medical School and is at present instructor in Anatomy there. He will hold this position until June 1, 1925, when he will begin his interne-ship.

Opal Dutton has accepted a position in the primary grades of the McLean schools.

CONTRACT LET FOR 1925 ANNUAL

CONTRACT GIVEN TO FIRMS WHO MADE 1924 YEARBOOK.

Le Mirage Will Be Similar in Size and Quality to the Last One, Which Was an Excellent Book.

Contracts for the 1925 Le Mirage have been signed by T. B. McCarter, business manager, and J. Evetts Haley, editor. The engraving will be done by the Southwestern Engraving Company of Fort Worth, the printing by the Hugh Stevens Printing Company of Jefferson City, Missouri. These firms made the 1924 yearbook and are specialists in college printing.

Four hundred copies of the book will be delivered by the printer within one month after the last piece of copy and the last cut are submitted. The annual will contain at least 268 pages. It will be printed on white paper suitable for the finest half tone and color printing. Special divisions—view, beauty, etc.—will be printed on fine pebbled and enameled stock. The ink will be of the best and the color is to be selected by the editorial staff.

The cover and binding will be Kraft built of Spanish Moorish Grain fabric. Each book will contain inserts, division pages, and fly leaves made by special processes, and each will be individually inspected and wrapped.

Both the engravers and printers will offer free of additional charge the help of service departments maintained to help the staffs. Many publications, instruction books, and dummies will be furnished.

Generous reductions for early deliveries were included in the contract. Editor Haley is already busy preparing material which will be submitted in time to secure a considerable amount of rebates. Probably the first shipment of mounts will be made about the first of September; however, it is possible that art panels and similar mounts will be ready in a few weeks.

State Taxes are Not Excessive Burden on Taxpayers, Says Hill

Discussing the problem of taxation in Texas and the improbability of reduction in the cost of state government, President J. A. Hill at the chapel period Friday morning warned the student body against politicians who advocate extreme parsimony in government in an attempt to deceive the people.

According to reliable statistics given by President Hill less than one-tenth of the combined local and state taxes may be influenced by state authorities, and assuming that it were possible to abolish the cost of state government the effect that such action would have on the tax rate would be little.

It was also shown that the demands for greater expenditures are constantly increasing, especially among the institutions of higher learning, and that these needs cannot be ignored.

PANHANDLE BANKERS MAY ESTABLISH LOAN FUND HERE

At the meeting of the Panhandle Bankers Association last week the delegates expressed themselves as willing to give fifteen hundred dollars of a surplus fund to establish a student loan fund here. The matter is now in the hands of a committee which has not yet announced its decision.

President J. A. Hill has explained what use would be made of such a fund and he told of the success of the other loan funds which have been freely distributed without the loss of a single dollar.

Lillian Donnell will teach the fifth grade at Post City next term.

An angel of love may be just a Lillie. See "Lillies of the Field" at Olympic Friday and Saturday nights.

GREETINGS ARE EXTENDED BY THE WHOLE INSTITUTION TO DELEGATES OF THE TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

STUDENTS FROM ALL PARTS OF TEXAS WILL HAVE A PART IN THE ENTERTAINMENT OF JOURNALISTS ON CAMPUS THIS EVENING.

Abandon cares all ye who enter Canyon—the "Educational Home of the Panhandle-Plains Region." Shake with the West Texas State Teachers College. You have left the rugged Palo Duros; you have reached the Prairie where roams the sturdy Buffaloes in the land of the dusky Red Men.

GENERAL PROGRAM FOR THE EVENING

6:00-7:00 p. m. Get acquainted with the students and profs and inspect the College plant.

7:00-7:30 p. m. Welcome address by President J. A. Hill from the steps on the front entrance. Response by Sam M. Braswell, president of the Texas Press Association.

7:30. Camp Fire lunch with the Red Men; Band concert and parade of College people.

After the lunch there will be a short program in the auditorium on the second floor, furnished chiefly by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Lastly, the big swimming pool in the basement will be open to all visitors who wish to take a plunge before returning to Amarillo.

College Choral Club to Present "The Peace Pipe"

A modern Indian composition will be sung by the choral club of the College in the latter part of the summer session. It is "The Peace Pipe," by Frederick S. Converse. The work is built around the peace pipe scene in the much loved American epic, Longfellow's Hiawatha.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark, who will direct the Chorus and who has sung the cantata, states that it is really a very delightful work—one with splendid parts for ladies' voices, excellent orchestration and a beautiful baritone solo part. The weird Indian chants, typical Indian names and sounds, combined with the incessant beat of the tom-toms, make it a production of rare merit.

The Chorus had its initial meeting last Tuesday. The regular attendance will probably exceed seventy-five people. There is a fair range of voices, with the sopranos very much in the majority. Most of the singers are experienced and an accurate reading is assured.

Last summer the Chorus did the Mendelssohn classic, "The Hymn of Praise," which was very enjoyable from every standpoint. The organization has been singing cantatas and oratorios for several years. Among the works which have been done are The Revenge, The Creation, Hiawatha, The Maid of Japan, The Mikado, and The Elijah. In addition it has sung short cantatas and part-songs in many joint entertainments with the College orchestra. Special choirs selected from the organization sing on special occasions and annually present the commencement classic, The Twelfth Mass.

Miss Lucille Loyd, Baptist Student Secretary, has gone to Baylor College, Belton, Texas, to attend the summer conference of Baptist student workers. She will have charge of a number of classes and exercises during the conference. She will return to Canyon when the conference is concluded.

A story hour has been arranged by the Parent-Teachers Association for each Friday afternoon at 6:45 p. m. on the lawn of the Presbyterian church. Miss Ruth Lowes was in charge of the story telling last Friday.

Twelve hundred and twenty-seven students, seventy faculty members and the resident citizens of Canyon join in extending hearty greeting to the gentlemen and ladies of the press. There are students here from nearly one hundred and fifty counties of Texas and we want you to meet your hometown friends and get acquainted with as many of the College folk as possible. You are looking at the greatest single-unit school building owned by the state of Texas; you are on the campus of a state-owned and state-operated Class A College which is recognized the country over as equal to any college or university in respect to undergraduate work.

What's On.

Elsewhere on this page is a condensed program for the evening. Until seven o'clock visitors will be free to visit points of interest about the College and meet the students and school officials. At seven everyone will gather at the front of the building, where President J. A. Hill will give the official welcome and Sam M. Braswell will respond in behalf of the press associations.

Then the Eats.

At half past seven the Red Men—the College pep manufacturers—will light the camp fire and "pull" some stunts while 250 co-eds serve the guests. In the meantime the envious College people will parade about under the leadership of the Buffalo Band.

Second Floor Please.

Next in order will be a short program in the College auditorium, furnished chiefly by the band and the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Then a Swim.

Those who wish to cool off somewhat may take a plunge in the big swimming pool in the basement before returning to Amarillo. A cool ride under a starry canopy is promised the visitors, but the stars are tentatively engaged only—wish for the best.

Some After-thoughts.

In order that visitors may have a few facts to remember regarding the institution visited, The Prairie suggests the following:

W. T. S. T. C. athletic teams are known as the Buffaloes; the Buffalo is the college mascot. The football team, playing under a very stiff schedule largely away from home, defeated nine out of the fourteen teams played, among them were such teams as Simmons College and the University of New Mexico, in the last season.

The Basketball team was unofficially champions of the T. I. A. A. Buffalo tennis, baseball, and track squads were very successful and lowered several conference records.

In literary activities the College won half of the Intercollegiate debates and took first place in the editorial and the news story contest of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association. The College newspaper in competition with dozens of college and university publications was ranked with the upper half dozen.

The Agriculture students won many honors, among them the loving cup in dairy cattle judging at the A. & M. competitive try-outs.

The College is the meeting place of many conventions every year and on the other hand furnishes speakers and other assistance to organizations and meetings in all parts of this region.

The Buffalo Band is the best on the North Plains and was official band for the Amarillo delegation at the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce Convention.

Allen King is attending the Amarillo Business College.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924

TEXAS EDITORS

The editors of Texas are coming on the College campus this week. The Prairie wishes to add its word of welcome to the general greeting of the institution.

The Prairie is a weekly student newspaper—written and directed by students who are doing standard class work. It belongs to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and attempts to follow the principles of the journalistic profession to which most of its staff aspire.

Scores of professions and organizations are entertained on the College campus every year. T. P. A. now comes for the first time. The Prairie therefore takes a peculiar pleasure in welcoming the gentlemen of the press—men of its own profession.

No association could send to the Plains a body of bigger, more influential, or more truly progressive citizens. The town editor is almost without exception an unselfish, hard-working booster for his community. He gives more and often receives less than any other man in town.

But he never grows about it. He is an optimist. He attracts people to his home town and tries to make them useful, contented citizens. He sits on the school board, the city commission, and other non-salary jobs; gives free publicity to worthy organizations, and urges public improvements.

Yes, the editors are turning over their plants to the devil and the lino-type man and are coming up on the prairie, the rugged canyons, and the fields of ripening grain. They will be received with true western hospitality in "The Queen City of the Plains."

After tramping over the scenery in the canyons, the delegates will come to Canyon, "The Educational Home of the Panhandle-Plains Region." The Prairie trusts they will on Thursday afternoon make this institution "The Home of Texas Editors."

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The designation of the College music department as the music-teacher training center of the Texas Teachers College system is a distinct recognition by the Board of Regents of the already superior rank attained here. Other institutions have for a long time recognized the leadership of the local department in the training of music teachers.

The music department has been doing excellent work in training teachers for service in the grades and high schools, but the recent assignment is broader in that it suggests the introduction of more advanced courses. The legislature will be asked to appropriate funds to make this expansion possible.

Students will be attracted from all parts of the state by the superior advantages which will be offered. W. T. S. T. C. has many departments which merit similar expansion, but none of them would have wielded a more wholesome influence on the North Plains had they been selected instead.

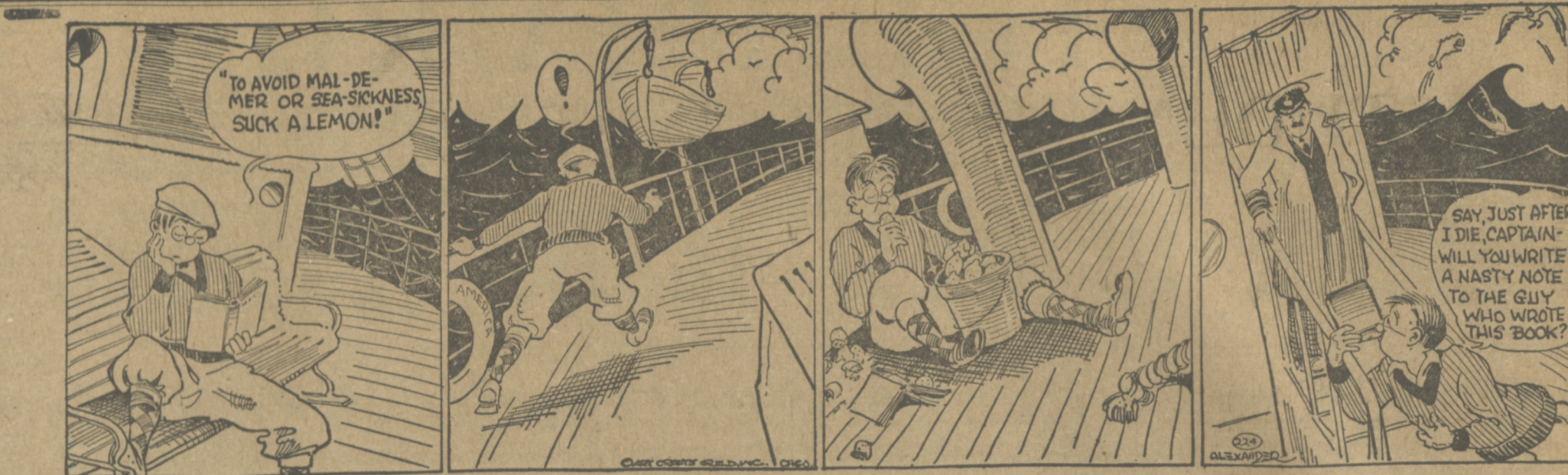
West Texas should be grateful that a music department of the first class is to be maintained in this vast territory. The need for and opportunity of a department giving advanced professional music courses are exceedingly great.

STRENGTH IN UNITS

However large an institution may be, it is not basically a great one unless it is strong when taken unit by unit. It is the small division which makes the student efficient and which leaves its lasting impress upon him.

The West Texas State Teachers College is an institution of strong parts. It is to be expected that the Department of Education should be strong—and it is efficient in respect to scope and personnel. A great percent of the progressive movements in teacher training in Texas have originated in this College.

But W. T. S. T. C. does more than train the teacher; it gives him excellent instruction in his particular sub-



ject. Whether the subject be fine arts, the sciences, or the industrial arts, the College is equipped to offer instruction of the best kind. Students may specialize in any department of study and obtain the same type of instruction which obtains in colleges and universities which do not stress teacher training. It is right that this should be true. In addition to receiving instruction from skillful teachers, the pupil is entitled to receive expert training from people who are masters of his special subject.

Student activities in the College will admit of the same test as applied to the departments. The band, orchestra, chorus, publication staffs, athletic teams, debating teams, and other student clubs and organizations are typical of the best found in the college world.

Moreover, these strong separate units are welded into one solid whole by a close coordination of effort and by the loyalty, similarity of purpose, and democratic spirit of the students and the administrative body. In all matters of general significance the College acts as a single unit.

AMERICAN JOKES

A London newspaper is protesting against the vogue of American jokes in England. It appears that our jokes are without point or meaning—intellectually speaking. The fact seems to be that the British are not familiar with American customs and do not get the significance of the puns. Probably another factor is the poor telling done by the colorless Britisher. But American jokes are in vogue and the telling of them continues to be a popular fact.

Perhaps the London contemporary is partly right. American jokes do not always have a point—but they usually have a kick. Sometimes the kick is in the teller, but its there. Then too, the American laughs at the lack of a point just about as quickly as he does at a carefully stated anecdote.

The Britisher thinks his way into a laugh. It is an intellectual duty, not a spontaneous outburst of good humor. From our viewpoint the British jokes are often ludicrous, so that we laugh about, rather than at them.

The Tommy knows why he laughs and he does it at exactly the right time. But with the American—not so. Don't ask him why he laughs; that would spoil the joke, and besides, he very likely doesn't know.

BREVITIES

Another reason why we have decided not to announce for governor is that we'd never be able to learn the biographies of all our opponents.

Furthermore, we haven't found any political fences with ten angles which we could be "on the other side of."

Evidently lots of summer students ride to school because they can afford it.

College life is all right, after oil.

Billy Stiff says the reason that his boarding house never learned the Chinese craze was that Mah Jongg didn't approve and threw all the tiles at Pah Jongg.

The air is full of a number of things—but its the reception that counts.

An indiscriminate ear collects lots of static.

All some people seem to get out of life is the whine and the howl.

Still, some optimists imagine they are hearing grand opera.

Sometimes they are.

Congress's oil term ended in turmoil.

Through an amusing coincidence the editors are taking lunch at the Devil's Kitchen—here's hoping he doesn't pi the victuals.

ATOMIC EDITORIAL: Tune out that worthless station and increase your wave length.

"THE WHITE SISTER" with Lillian Gish in the star role, will be at the OLYMPIC, July 4th and 5th. 3343

Kathleen Jennings will teach in the grammar school in Tulla.

TRY OUR NEW STAMP MACHINE: 5 ONE-CENT STAMPS FOR A NICKLE.
5 TWO-CENT STAMPS FOR A DIME.

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

THE STUDENTS FRIEND

Of a Literary Turn

JUNE IN LITERATURE

June! Something about the word has a thrill for youth, and rightly so. Tradition has it that the word came from "junioribus," meaning the month for the young people—just as May is said to be from "maioribus," the month for the elders.

June has not figured so prominently in literature as it has in life. A probable reason for this is that domestic felicity did not often happen to be a part of the poets' lives; hence they did not remember the "twenty-fourth day of June" or whatever day in the month a wedding might occur.

The history of the spring song points out a better reason. The oldest spring song, and the progenitor of all others, is Virgilium Veneris, a May song. Succeeding generations copied and paraphrased this poem, even to the extent of choosing the same month.

A few modern poets, however, have decided preferences for June. Lowell, in particular, loved the month very much; it represented the best in the year:

"And what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, comes perfect days;
Then heaven tries earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear
lays."

Bryant, too, would choose the month as the best one in which to die. In the poem, June, he says,
"I gazed upon the glorious sky
And the green mountains round,
And thought that when I came to lie
At rest within the ground,
It were pleasant that in flowery June
When brooks send up a cheerful tune,
And groves a joyous sound."

Though many of the best poets often refer to the "leafy month of June," on the whole the subject has received relatively little attention. Perhaps the poetry which was inspired at this time is not of a lasting quality.

In the issue of July 1, The Prairie will publish only poetry in this column—verse by students of the College. The editor of this department invites every student poet or versifier to submit short bits of verse for this issue. The poems used will be credited to the authors, unless other instructions are given. To start the column, a poem on the month of July is especially desired. Please submit some verse for this issue. That which is not used will be preserved for future numbers.

See "THE WHITE SISTER" at the OLYMPIC, July 4th and 5th. Lillian Gish starring. 3343

BILLY STIFF

"The comic strip that went to college" starts in this issue of The Prairie. That Billy Stiff is somewhat odd only adds to his popularity—especially with Betty, who is a typical first year co-ed. Stiff, you will soon note, is an all-round-there man. Watch for his quaint antics and locate his doubles in the corridor.

CAN YOU PICTURE THIS?

Ding—Which side would a photographer take in a debate?
Dong—The negative, of course.
Ding—Are you positive of that?
Dong—Sure, I have the proofs for it.
—Sun Dial.

IN JUNE

Leafy trees whispering,
A heat oppressed wind,
Gay flowers sighing
Their beauty to lend—
In June.

A mocking bird singing
To the busy street,
And locusts fiddling
With tireless feet—
In June.

A book of verse,
A secluded nook,
Hikes to the canyons
With fishing hooks—
In June.

Lights and shadows
In the swimming pool,
Vacation all summer?
No, SUMMER SCHOOL—
In June!

Rainbow crowds
On the drive,
Bob-haired girls,
Boys, one-in-five—
In June.

Motor cars dodging
Within the throng,
While one mad writer
Thinks a song—
In June!

Briming with emotion; tingling with its searching truth. That's "Lillies of the Field" at Olympic Friday and Saturday. A tale of life, love—and Lillies.

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WELCOME TO STUDENTS

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We are in a position to serve you, for we carry a full line of Drugs, Candies, Toilet Articles, Kodaks, and School Supplies.

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STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

J. J. WALKER DRUG STORE

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W. A. WARREN

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SOCIETY

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Y. W. C. A. CHANGES TIME OF ITS MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. met in room 101 Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the first meeting of the summer. A large number of girls were present.

The service was led by Winnie Mae Crawford; music was furnished by Frankie Kerr. The leader read from John 10: 10, the motto of the organization—"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." The thought of the lesson was centered around the idea of making friends, seeking the new and lonely girls and making them feel welcome. If every student would make a new friend every day, in a short while all would be friends.

Ruth Lowes conducted a round table discussion of the Y. W. plans for the summer.

A quartet composed of Evelyn Caruth, Faye Lockhart, Lillian Atkins, and Annie Mae McClure sang "Follow the Gleam."

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be Thursday afternoon instead of the usual hour on Wednesday.

The officers of the summer Y. W. C. A. are:

Winnie Mae Crawford, president.
Madge Day, vice president.
Ruth Lowes, secretary.
Faye Lockhart, treasurer.
Eppie Irons, reporter.

The committee chairmen are: Ruth Lowes, program; Fannie Cash, social; Lillian Donnell, world fellowship; Edith Beedy, service; Lillian Atkins, church relations; Louise Orr, poster-publicity.

COLLEGE BEAUTY IS JUNE BRIDE

Miss Annette Reed and Roscoe L. Gass were united in marriage last Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage in Amarillo by Pastor Haines of the First Methodist Church.

Miss Reed is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed of Girard, Texas. She attended W. T. S. T. C. during the term 1923-'24 and was elected the prettiest girl by the students. She was very popular and took an active part in many activities.

Mr. Gass is the son of C. L. Gass, a prominent merchant of Ardmore, Oklahoma. He has been employed by the City Pharmacy of Canyon for the past two years. He has many friends among the business men and the College people of this city.

The bride wore a beaded evening gown of orchid georgette with a hat of corresponding shade, and carried a beautiful bridal bouquet.

The bridal party consisted of the brides' parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Reed of Girard, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harter of Canyon; Miss Jewell Cantrell, Tulsa; Miss Imogene McIntire, Roscoe, Davis, and Logan Hayne of Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gass will reside in Canyon.

GIVES SHOWER PARTY FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

Louise Shanklin gave a linen shower in honor of Lizzie Kate Smith, last Friday. After the gifts were arranged a short program followed:

Piano Solo.....Hazel Allen
Song.....Ada Clark
Toast to bride.....Mattie Swayne

The guest of honor is to be married to J. L. Teal on June 30. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Smith of Canyon and is a sister to Mrs. Tommie Montfort. She has been teaching English in the San Marcos Teachers College for the past two years. She received her degree with the class of '21 here. The bride-to-be will be remembered as enthusiastic and energetic leader in all College affairs during her student career. She was one of the founders of the Elaphean Literary Society, and had an active part in the publication of Le Mirage. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A., the English Club and other organizations, besides being popular in College social life.

The groom is a young banker of Lamesa, where the couple will make their future home.

FELLOWSHIP RECEPTION GIVEN M. E. STUDENTS

On Saturday evening, June 7, the Methodist Church welcomed the new and former students with a fellowship reception. Ruth Lowes, president of the Methodist Student Federation, took charge of the program and introduced the following numbers:

"What We Want You to Do for Us," Rev. M. M. Beavers.

"What We Want to Do for You," Mrs. T. C. Delaney, student secretary.

Greetings: from the Choir, Judge Wohlford; the Epworth League, Elmer Marshall; The Cousins S. S. Class, Annie Mae Caldwell; the Teacher Training Class, Lillian Fulkerson; the Young Men's Class, John Randolph.

Guests were given their name badges and were requested to wear them to the Sunday School classes to aid in getting acquainted. Then all the officers of the church activities formed a receiving line and enjoyed greeting old friends and new, while the orchestra played. After the program, punch was served in the League room by Katherine Clark and assistants.

SECRETARY MARRIES DALLAS WOMAN

The marriage of Secretary Shaw and Miss Ethel Gray was solemnized in Austin June 11 at ten o'clock. The bridal couple arrived in Canyon last Thursday and are "at home" to their friends.

Mr. Shaw has been a citizen of Canyon for several years and is now secretary of the College. Miss Gray was formerly head of the department of Physical Education for Women here, but has held a like position in Southern Methodist University during the past year.

The people of the College and of Canyon, extend congratulations and welcome the bride back to this community.

FORMER STUDENTS ARE MARRIED IN ARIZONA

Word has been received in Canyon of the marriage of Minnie Pearl Pierce to Edward LeGendre on June fourth at Sonoita, Arizona. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. LeGendre left on an overland honeymoon trip to Mexico City and to California.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pierce, pioneer ranchers of this county. She is a graduate of the College class of '21. She is a successful teacher, having taught one year in Happy, Texas, and two years in Arizona. The groom is a successful merchant of Arizona.

DISCUSS COMING LECTURES AT CONFERENCE LUNCHEON

A conference luncheon was given June 13 at Consins Hall to discuss the plans for the Parent-Teachers training course to be given July 7-12 by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill; Mrs. J. I. Kendrick of Amarillo, president of the eighth district of the Parent-Teachers Association of Texas; Mrs. C. N. Harrison; Mrs. Robert McGee, president of the Canyon organization; Mrs. Harvey Cash, ex-president; Mrs. J. E. Griggs, Amarillo; Mrs. T. V. Reeves; Miss Edna Haines; Miss Fannie Cash.

ADKINS-STINE

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Edith V. Adkins to Roy Martin Stine at the home of the bride's parents in Hamlin, Texas, June 5th. Miss Adkins received her permanent certificate from this institution in the spring of 1923, and was principal of the Hamlin High School this year. She attended Simmons College before coming to the West Texas State Teachers College. The groom is a prosperous young business man formerly of Vernon.

The couple will make their home in Quanah.

FORMER STUDENT

WEDS AT PANHANDLE

Miss Mabel Shelton, a former student, was married to Mr. Thomas Pruitt at Panhandle on June 11 by Pastor Witt of the First Baptist Church. The bride attended school here for several quarters and has been living in Amarillo for about a year. The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

Lillian Gish in "THE WHITE SISTER" at the OLYMPIC July 4th and 5th. Best show of the season. 333

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 16-17.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 18-19

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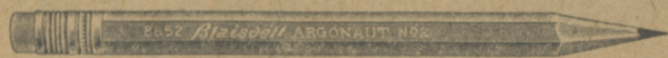
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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

—BY JERRY MALIN

Summer Baseball League is Formed

As a result of a meeting conducted by Coach Burton a baseball league has been formed in the College. The league shall consist of four teams, three composed of college students and the fourth made up of members of the local national guard unit. Each team is eligible to carry fifteen men on its roster, and, although it is not encouraged, managers may exchange men among themselves. One game a week is on the schedule and judging from the number of players that signed up a lively session is anticipated.

The names of the four teams with their respective managers and coaches are as follows:

1. Rangers, manager, Joe Lancaster; coach, Noy (Piffle) Hale.
2. Stingers, manager, Williams; coach, Guy Tabor.
3. Nine Spots, manager, Brown; coach, Barto (Heavy) Johnson.
4. Rookies, (the list of these players and officials are not available at this time.)

The following schedule of games has been accepted and the first game already played:

- June 12—Rangers vs Stingers. (See below for results of this game.)
- June 13—Nine Spots vs Rookies. (Postponed.)
- June 18—Stingers vs Nine Spots.
- June 20—Rookies vs Rangers.
- June 25—Stingers vs Rookies.
- June 27—Nine Spots vs Rangers.
- July 2—Rangers vs Stingers.
- July 3—Nine Spots vs Rookies.
- July 9—Stingers vs Nine Spots.
- July 11—Rookies vs Rangers.
- July 16—Stingers vs Rookies.
- July 18—Nine Spots vs Rangers.
- July 23—Rangers vs Stingers.
- July 25—Nine Spots vs Rookies.
- July 30—Stingers vs Nine Spots.
- Aug. 1—Rookies vs Rangers.
- Aug. 6—Stingers vs Rookies.
- Aug. 8—Nine Spots vs Rangers.

Rangers Win.

Promptly at 4:00 p. m. the Rangers and the Stingers crossed bats at the Buffalo Park, and when the clouds of battle cleared away the Rangers were holding the long end of a 9 to 6 score. The following men reported and played under the guidance of manager Joe Lancaster of the Rangers: Noy Hale, pitcher; Hancock and Garver 3rd base; Key, left field; Mitchell, (yes, the renowned Mitch) 1st base; Herm, (Tubby) short stop; Lancaster, second base; Davis Hill and South, center field; Malin and Lowes right field; Lockhart (professor himself) catcher.

The following Stingers reported and played to manager Williams: Poole, center field; Chere, catcher; Tabor, (the Buffalo) pitcher; Bolton, 3rd base; Scott, short stop; Anderson, 1st base; Williams and Benson, 2nd base; Jones and Blair, right field; Crocker, left field.

In the first inning Mitchell's three bagger scored Hancock and the Stingers evened things up when Poole raced home from third on Hale's wild pitch. The Rangers started to range the second and nipped Tabor for three hits and three runs. Hale fanned the first three men to face him in the Stingers' half of the second. In the third the Rangers were still ranging and garnered a total of four runs off three hits. One two base hit, two bases on balls, a man hit by pitcher, gave the Stingers three runs in the third. Neither the Rangers or Stingers scored in the fourth. Lancaster's single followed by Lockhart's two bagger scored one of the Rangers in the fifth. The first three men to face Hale in the fifth were put out via the strike-out method. In the sixth and seventh innings the Rangers were held helpless, while the Stingers took advantage of the Rangers' four errors and marked one counter in the sixth and another in the seventh.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Rangers	1	3	4
Stingers	1	0	3

Two base hits: Hale, Malin, Lock-

hart 2, and Tabor. Three base hits: Mitchell. Home runs: Mitchell. Struck out by Hale 18—by Tabor 6.

Nine Spots Lose

Rookies failed to show up last Friday for their battle with the Nine Spots and Ffannigan Smith's newly reorganized "Alley Rats" substituted. The Nine Spots, previously thought to be one of the strongest in the league, did not benefit very much from the substitution for the lowly Alley Rats clawed and gnawed their way to a 3 to 0 victory. The game was a regular pitcher's battle with Poole getting the best support in the pinches. Miller struck out 13 men, but yielded 7 hits which were bunched and made when hits mean runs. Poole struck out five men, but was tapped for only two hits and both of them were singles. This game was purely an exhibition game and the hits, etc. will not count on the league averages.

Here's How They Stand.

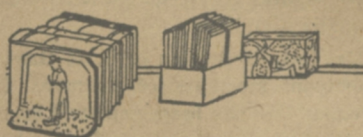
	P	W	L	Perct
Rangers	1	1	0	1000
Stingers	1	0	1	0000
Nine Spots	0	0	0	0000
Rookies	0	0	0	0000

Buffalo T-Club pins have arrived and are certainly made up of fine material and show expert workmanship. They consist of a small gold T with a miniature Buffalo attached to the guard. We congratulate the boys on their wise selection and might say that to be eligible to wear a T-Club pin is the highest honor possible to bestow in the land of Buffalodom.

Louis Hill, star short stop on this last season's Buffalo team, has gone to Midland, Texas, where he will play ball for that team.

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