

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOLUME V.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1924.

NUMBER 41

PRESIDENT ESTILL VISITS COLLEGE

SAM HOUSTON COLLEGE HEAD WAS HERE WEDNESDAY.

Spoke in Chapel and Inspected This Institution for First Time; Explores Canyons.

President H. F. Estill of Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, was the guest of W. T. S. T. C. last Wednesday. It was Mr. Estill's first visit here, he said.

Speaking in chapel Wednesday morning, President Estill expressed the greetings of one school man to another, of one Teachers College to another of similar purpose. "The development of the Teachers College system is one of the most significant accomplishments in public education of the last few decades," Mr. Estill declared. He added that he had many personal reasons for being glad of the opportunity to visit Canyon.

Talks on Radio

The speaker grouped his remarks about a popular subject of the hour—radio. He said there are more than five hundred broadcasting stations in the United States, and three million receiving stations. He estimated that eighteen millions of people make up the radio audience of this country. Two hundred millions of dollars were spent for radio equipment last year.

Mr. Estill sees in radio an opportunity to wield tremendous influence through the proper use of the air messages. He told of his speaking into radio instruments at the State Teachers Association in Fort Worth and again at Austin College. Many high school students and alumni of Sam Houston Teachers College heard the messages.

"Tune In"

After preparing his audience with the discussion of the scientific and educational aspects of radio, President Estill then drew some simple figures illustrating the nature of "spiritual radio." The receiving station must "tune in," or adjust itself to the waves; similarly people must tune in with their environment. Many talented people fail because they cannot readjust themselves after leaving college. On the other hand, men like Joseph and Abraham Lincoln had great ability to fit themselves into the situations which confronted them. The town reared teacher who goes to teach in the country has much adjusting to do.

"Listen In"

The air is full of messages; impregnated with wonderful melodies, inspiring sermons. The individual should keep his spiritual receiving set ready at all times to receive wholesome truths. Colleges are broadcasting stations; the students are listening in. There is an opportunity for better training. They hear the call of service. No less important than other factors is the need for faith in God. Mr. Estill enriched his talk with beautiful and appropriate illustrations from the works of Tennyson, Browning and the biblical writers.

Men Go To Canyons

President J. A. Hill conducted the visitor to all points of interest on the campus. President Estill was pleased with the College plant and manifested much interest in what the students were doing.

In the afternoon, the men of the faculty conducted Mr. Estill to the Cooleys, where the party of thirty-five had a picnic supper. They returned late in the evening, after exploring extensively.

STATE BAPTIST SECRETARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Dr. Joseph P. Boone of Dallas, state secretary of the Baptist Student Union, made a sincere and inspiring talk in chapel last Friday morning. Dr. Boone said that he had visited every college and university in the state which are having summer sessions, and that he found much interest in summer terms everywhere.

Defines Strong Student

The speaker defined the "strong student" in his main address. One of the most significant traits was said to be the power to continue a thing—to put it over. Service rendered is the measure of success. Quality, quantity, and motive are factors which must be considered in judging people. Disposition—a temperament which will not easily be pushed off center—is necessary if one is to do things really worth while.

Byron Durham will teach at Friona next term with H. J. Buckner as superintendent. Byron Daugherty will teach again in the same school.

President and Secretary Are Elected by the Young Women's Association Here

Due to the fact that the officers elected last April were forced to give their attention to other matters, a new president and another secretary were chosen in an election last week. The balloting gave the office of president to Vivian Coffman, of secretary to Annie Mae McClure.

Ft. Worth Baritone Will Sing in "Peace Pipe" on August 20

Bernard U. Taylor, a baritone concert artist of Fort Worth, will sing the solo part of the "Peace Pipe," the Indian composition which the College Choral Club will present on the evening of Wednesday, August 20th. Mr. Taylor is said to be a singer of much ability. He will be presented in a number of solos preceding the rendering of the "Peace Pipe." His concert will probably make up about half of the program.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark is rapidly getting the Chorus acquainted with the cantata and now has it singing with the orchestral accompaniment. The composition has afforded some some difficulty to the singers, but the beauty and charm of it has pleased the students.

Voice Pupils Will Give Recital This Evening at Cousins

Violet Goad, soprano, and Will S. Kerr, tenor, voice pupils of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, will give a joint recital at Cousins Hall. The program will begin at eight o'clock. Students are invited to come and bring their friends. The program, which is unusually broad in selection, follows:

Program

I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly	Purcell
Full Fathom Five	Purcell
Come and Trip It	Handel
Will S. Kerr	
Hark, Hark, the Lark	Schubert
Faith in Spring	Schubert
From Grief I Cannot Measure	Franz
Farewell	Franz
Summertime	Franz
Now Welcome My Wood	Franz
Violet Goad	
Album Leaf, op. 47 No. 2	Grieg
Tate Fry	
Ah Love, But a Day	Protheroe
Vale	Russell
Lass o'Killeen	Stickles
Among the Willows	Phillips
A Good Heart All the Way	Clark
Will S. Kerr	
The Robbin Sings in the Apple Tree	MacDowell
The Sea	MacDowell
Passing By	Haydn Wood
A Japanese Maiden	Jessie Gaynor
Love Has Wings	Rogers
Violet Goad	

Co-ed Thinks That Billie Stiff Is Not Typical College Man

"I don't like the type of student represented by Billie Stiff, although I do enjoy reading the cartoon. Billie Stiff is not a typical college man—I hope—and he has few virtues. In the first place he is green; a great many of his escapades are plain boned blunders. In the second place he is egotistical. Perhaps the second trait is the stronger of the two. Whenever Billie Stiff is the least bit sympathetic, it is for the purpose of parading some of his own accomplishments. As a singer he shouts his own praises louder than he murders popular melodies. If he is an athlete it is only because he can't help it, not through effort and training. As a shiek he is a second Don Quixote. Betty is either permitting his attentions through pure suffering or else she is the original dumb bell.

"I won't say that I have seen any Billie Stiffs around the campus here, but some of his characteristics are to be found—perhaps I should say in a milder form—in many of the 'eds.' Maybe I have been too rough with him in this sketch, but I doubt it. I'll give the floor to any one who dares defend him. Down with his type."

(Signed) "ACO EDD."

Daisy Roberson will be principal of the Lakeview school, Briscoe county, this year.

"COLLEGE DAY" IS HELD IN MEETING

STUDENTS HAD PROMINENT PART IN PROGRAM MONDAY.

Members of Local Baptist Student Union Went to Encampment Early Yesterday to Give Program.

Monday was College Day at the Baptist Encampment southeast of Canyon. Early yesterday morning cars from the meeting assisted local drivers in carrying students to the grounds and in returning them after the service last night.

After arriving at the Encampment the Baptist young people attended a study course and later heard an address by Dr. J. P. Boone, state secretary of the Baptist Student Union. In the afternoon the local students contributed to an entertaining program with a humorous stunt, "Scenes in a Union Depot." College songs and yells helped to make the afternoon seem like College day.

In the evening, preceding the sermon, the Baptist Student Union presented a two scene pageant, "Spirit of Missions." This pageant was recently given before the First Baptist Church here, and was very well received. The students heard a lecture of wide commendation before returning to Canyon. This was Dr. Carroll's stirring message, "Trails of Blood," a resume of church history.

The party was under the supervision of Miss Lucile Loyd, Baptist Student secretary for the summer session, Paul Johnson, B. S. U. president, assisted by his cabinet and committees, carried out the detailed work.

WILL TEACH IN AMARILLO

Joe Lancaster, who will be graduated at the close of the summer session, has been elected manual training teacher in Amarillo Junior High School next term. He will also direct part of the athletics of the school.

Lancaster is a Canyon boy and one of the best athletes recently developed in the College. He excelled in basketball and football. The basketball squad won the unofficial championship of the T. I. A. A. under his leadership as captain. He was prominent in literary society activities and other phases of student life.

Annie Williams will teach commercial branches at Childress during the coming year.

Characteristics of Students Are Shown in Data Obtained in Survey Which Education Class Conducted

A study made of the data obtained last term in the physical survey of the students reveals some interesting but not unexpected findings.

The tests were given by the senior education class under the direction of Prof. O. R. Willett, and were made for the purpose of experimenting with data and comparing the results obtained. It was found that the students examined came from six states and one hundred four counties. The majority, however, live in the Panhandle. A record on a standard blank was taken of the student's family record, etc., while measuring instruments were used in "sizing up" the individual physically.

Findings Given

The student body ranged in age from 15 to 34 years; the medium age was 21.23 years. Compared with other states, the students here are slightly retarded, probably due to the fact that many teach school to pay their expenses through college.

Sixty six and four-tenths percent of the school population were women, but the percent of men was unusually large last session. As to nationality 94.5 per cent were American born—a very high figure. Many of the students—42.2 per cent, were from country homes. Only 6 per cent live in towns of more than ten thousand.

The occupations of the parents was shown to be: agriculture, 47%; farm dwellers, 21.8%; real estate, 10%; professions, 7.1%.

Physical Data

Forty-one percent of the students said there had been no serious illness in their families. Influenza was reported by 24%; typhoid fever 19.5%; appendicitis, 11.5%. Evidently the family health of the people of this region is remarkably good.

Perfect teeth were possessed by 37.9% of the pupils. Serious defects were located in a number of cases,

College Band Will Play at the Baptist Encampment Sunday

A concert of sacred pieces will be given at the Baptist Encampment grounds next Sunday afternoon. The annual Baptist Assembly is now in progress at the site in the canyon southeast of town. The trip will be made in the big bus now owned by the College. Other students will accompany the band.

Fire Prevention Posters Displayed By Insurance Body

In order to furnish an exchange of ideas on fire prevention, the Texas State Fire Insurance Commission is sponsoring an exhibition of posters and booklets dealing with this subject. This display was shown in the main hall last week.

Children in the first to eighth grades of 287 cities and towns of Texas where fire prevention is taught made the posters in their art classes. The exhibition has already been shown at the University of Texas, the College of Industrial Arts, and the Teachers Colleges located at Commerce and Denton. Miss Olga Juniger, a representative of the State Fire Commission, is in charge of the posters. She is taking the names of teachers who are interested in teaching fire prevention in their schools.

In addition to the obviously good reasons for the teaching of fire prevention in the common schools, the Commission adds another incentive: A three percent reduction of the insurance rate is given those towns which have fire prevention in their curricula.

Towns and schools in many sections of the country are now availing themselves of this two-fold opportunity. Several teachers in this institution have had a part in the fire prevention program. Clarence Hope, a junior, who was principal of the Weatherford school last year, recognized fourteen posters and booklets which were made in his school.

Though the subjects are necessarily limited, much originality and creativeness are manifested in the children's work shown here. One especially commendable booklet was made by a young Mexican boy in the Cumberland Hill School of Dallas—a school in which twenty-six nationalities are enrolled. The booklet is in verse and is decorated with ink sketches.

CO-OPERATIVE HOME BENEFIT DAY WAS SUCCESS SAY MANAGERS WHO PLANNED STUDENT DAY AT PARK

MARY E. HUDSPETH HALL FUND SWELLED BY GATE RECEIPTS AND OTHER PROFITS; AQUATIC EVENTS AND ATHLETICS FURNISHED ENTERTAINMENT.

* TAKE "THE PRAIRIE" WITH YOU NEXT YEAR *

* In order that you may keep in touch with the College and know what your friends are doing, why not subscribe to the College newspaper before you leave? * Think it over—would you like to receive a weekly letter from your Alma Mater? * "Take The Prairie with you." *

"We are satisfied with results of the Co-operative Home Benefit Day," stated Anna L. Hibbetts, president of the Randall County Ex-Students Association, when the Benefit Day closed at Wragge's Pleasure Park last Saturday evening.

Through the activity of the Randall County exes and the co-operation of other students, the building fund of the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall for girls is increased by nearly one hundred dollars.

Free transportation was furnished, the cars and busses running from the west entrance of the main building to the park at frequent intervals. The students took charge of the park at one o'clock and closed down late in the evening. Several hundred students and a number of towns-people visited the grounds during the day.

Swimming was the chief recreation to the majority of visitors. The gate fee of 25c admitted every one to the pool and all other attractions. Cold drinks, ice cream, and sandwiches were served by the students and ex-student members of the faculty.

Halls Divide Honors

Perhaps the most popular attraction was the swimming and diving contests in which Cousins Hall and Randall Hall were contestants. Cousins Hall won in the swimming relay race with a good margin. The Cousins team was composed of Etoile Bangston, Martha Long, Kathryn Wooldridge, and Dorothy Harris. Swimmers for Randall Hall were Mattie Mounts, Gladys Hicks, Nannie Whittenburg, and Esther Mitchell.

Randall Hall evened the count by taking the fancy diving contests. The ranking was taken of high and low fancy diving from several boards. Mattie Mounts took first place, and Cliffie D. McDowell second. Both girls are from Randall Hall.

Men's Contest Good

Some excellent talent was seen in the men's water events. In the low fancy diving contest the winners were announced in the following order: Ira Younger, Pete Stovall, D. Younger, M. Anderson. The high fancy diving contestants were, in the order of rank, D. Younger, Ira Younger, Pete Stovall, and Murchison.

Mitchell Jones easily won the distance swim under water. He swam about sixty feet before coming up. Harold Shanklin took second place with Ira Younger third.

Late in the evening Roy Golden and Homer Anderson put on a fast boxing exhibition. Ringside opinion differed as to the result in points.

Coyotes Win at Last

Earlier in the afternoon the Coyotes afforded the baseball fans much entertainment by beating the much-touted Badgers 5 to 3. It was the Coyotes first victory since the new league was organized. Hale pitched his usual bang-up game, but Gus Miller received credit for a win long deserved. It was a good game; lots of hits and good plays.

Several exes from beyond the campus were present and added to the joy of the occasion. The cool drinks, eats, and inviting water appropriately met the demands of the day. Those who could not compete in the water events satisfied themselves with conservative swims and the usual pranks. Elmer Marshall did a fast piece of work in pulling out a man who seemed to have difficulty in coming to the top of the water. Marshall leaped in without having time to don swimming togs. Student life guards were on duty at other points of the park.

Calendar

Tuesday, August 5

Coyotes play Badgers at 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday, August 6

Y. W. C. A. holds weekly meeting at 4:30 p. m.

Friday, August 8

Baseball game at Buffalo Park.

Sunday, August 10

Band will give concert of sacred music at Baptist Encampment in afternoon.

College Calendar Has Change in Length of Christmas Holidays

Copy for the fall catalog has received the last proof reading and the book is expected to come from the state printer within the next few weeks. Printed below is the calendar for the 1924-25 session. The most important change in the next term's program is the lengthening of the Christmas Holiday period. The recess will begin December 20th and close January 5th, when the winter term opens. The vacation will be about five days longer than formerly. On the other hand, the summer session will be postponed several days so that the teachers may terminate their affairs and enroll on time. The summer session will open June 8, instead of June 3rd or 4th, as in other years.

The complete calendar follows:

Calendar

September 17—Wednesday: Training School (Kindergarten and first seven grades) opens.

September 24—Wednesday: Fall Term opens.

September 24, 25—Wednesday, Thursday: Registration days.

September 26—Friday: Instruction begins.

September 26, 27—Friday, Saturday, Entrance examinations.

October 11—Saturday: Last day for changing programs.

October 11—Saturday evening: Faculty reception to students.

October 25—Saturday: Home-Coming Day—Football game with Simmons College.

November 11—Tuesday: Armistice Day—a holiday.

November 27—Thursday: Thanksgiving Day—a holiday.

December 6—Saturday evening: Declaration contests by literary societies.

December 17, 18, 19, 20—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Final examinations for Fall Term.

December 20—Saturday: Christmas recess begins, and continues through Sunday, January 4.

January 4—Monday: Winter Term opens—Registration begins—Classes meet for assignments.

January 6, 7—Tuesday, Wednesday: Entrance examinations.

January 14—Wednesday: Last day for changing programs.

March 2—Monday: Texas Independence Day—a holiday.

March 7—Saturday evening: Oratorical contests by literary societies.

March 16, 17, 18 and 19—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday: Final examinations for Winter Term.

March 20—Friday: Spring Term opens, instruction begins.

March 20, 21—Friday, Saturday: Entrance examinations.

March 30—Monday: Last day for changing programs.

April 21—Tuesday: San Jacinto Day; patriotic celebration.

May 9—Saturday evening: Debate between Cousins and Antlers Literary Societies.

May 10—Sunday: Mothers' Day—Services in College Auditorium.

May 16—Saturday evening: Debate between Sesame and Elapheian Literary Societies.

May 29, 30, and June 1, 2—Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday: Final examinations for Spring Term.

May 31—Sunday: Commencement Sunday.

June 4—Thursday: Commencement day.

June 8—Monday: Summer Session opens.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1924

THAT GYM.

It would be superfluous to add a word concerning the need for an adequate gymnasium. It may be remarked however, that the baseball season would mean much more if all the students could attend the basketball games and maintain an unbroken interest in the College teams. A gymnasium building of sufficient seating capacity would make this type of enthusiasm possible. Let's boost for a gym.

THE WINNING SPURT

Discouragement is perhaps one of the greatest enemies to student success. Most students want to do well. A few weeks of carelessness sometimes put them "in a hole," and they never get out. The successful college student is a pinch hitter in every crisis. He has the punch to put things over.

College work often progresses in a series of anti-climaxes. There are levels of interest and receptiveness which try the patience and grit of the most courageous. Many have the energy to surmount the first two or three difficulties, but quail before the decisive point is reached. Some manage to get along nicely while they can steady themselves by depending upon a higher officer. It is when the last rung in the ladder is reached that the tumble occurs. And if a student would succeed, let him prepare and have some reserve strength to cross the line with a winning dash—when the right moment "breaks."

BREVITIES

What makes the tired faculty member peevish is to have the contentious fellow out-argue his favorite pupil.

Another objection to being famous is that either a relative or a reporter is always hanging around like a self-appointed chaperone.

Maybe if a few more office-seekers announce next time the Bachelors Protective Society will put out a gubernatorial candidate.

Furthermore, if our co-eds are not vain, how is it that they lose so many "vanities?"

A friend suggests that the "Buffaloes roamed on The Prairie" recently.

Well, that was true to life, wasn't it?

Another reason why a section of chapel got behind the beat the other morning was that a hefty baritone who is cross-eyed followed a faculty lady's fan instead of Prof. Clark's baton.

Of course its unkind to say so, but we've noticed that few co-eds with intellectual bumps can really afford a pineapple bob.

A prof inquires: "What have become of those 'delicate, shell-like ears' the novelists used to talk about?"

Answer: Gone back to Nature.

The College Dictionary

By Philosophic Phil

CORRIDOR—Where you study an art by that name; where quietness is supposed to reign, but never does; most convenient way from one class to another.

DULL—An adjective describing book worms, bachelors, non-bobbers, and studious co-eds.

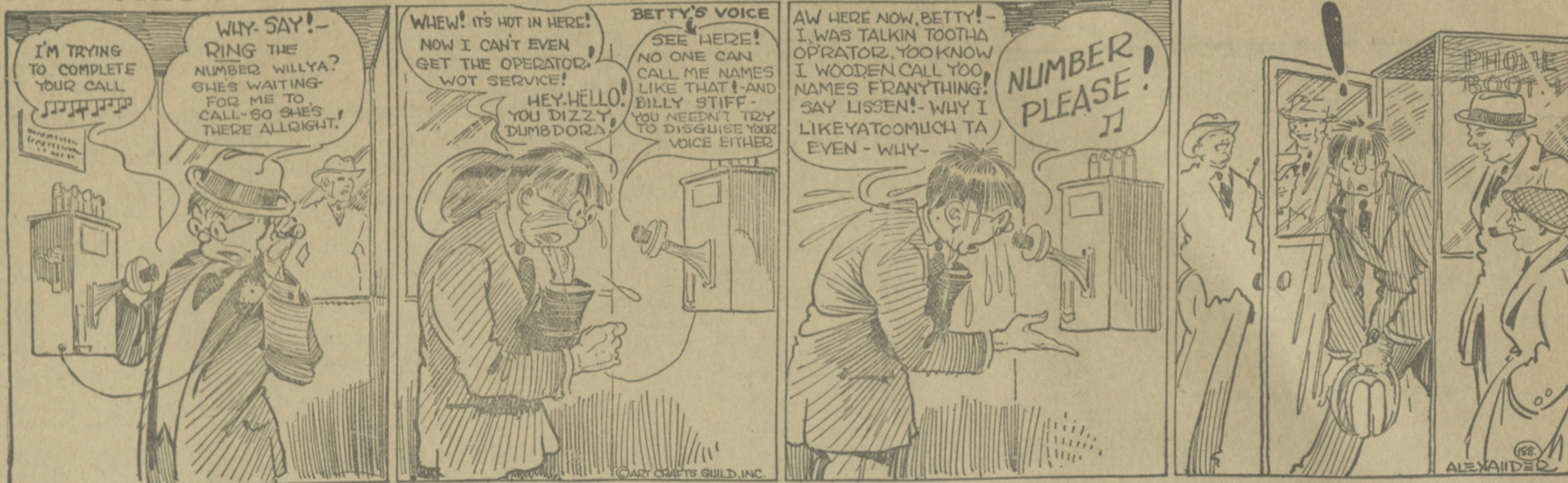
BLIND—One who believes his eyes too much; person who perceives but sees not; prime requisite of a good chaperone.

Regarding the ruined complexions recently reported, one young lady thinks the campus photo was an over exposure.

How to start the term wrong: Get in an education class with a talkative lady who has had twenty years experience.

ATOMIC EDITORIAL: The most accurate confession is, after all, "I just didn't think."

BILLY STIFF



When Words Fail!

By Alexander

THE WAY OF PROGRESS

Many of the occurrences which stir countries and influence world history are but gigantic parallels to common events of every-day life. Examples of the latter help to clarify the former. Leaders in large affairs obey impulses similar to those in small things.

Take for instance an illustration typical of this season, which, while almost ludicrous in its simplicity, will serve our purpose. Some people set forth to gather berries. Most of them begin at the first promising thicket and progress slowly, cleaning the vines as they go. In time they fill their pails with such fruit as they find.

Another member of the party picks but a few choice berries, then hastens on. Presently he discovers more and larger fruit. He calls for his friends and soon, encouraged by his find, presses afield in search of still richer fields. At the end of the day he has little to show for his efforts. The others of the group display over-flowing pails.

Perhaps the man's procedure recalls the story of the rolling stone or the wandering angler. Certainly he won no great applause and often received censure for his poor showing. But consider his relation to the whole group. He was the scout, the experimenter, the leader of the party. He pointed out the true path, the richer fields, the better opportunities.

Now the other pickers were wise. They advanced slowly and left a clean trail. They were safely conservative yet progressive enough to profit by good leadership. They made haste cautiously.

Similarly, the saving element in community life is the conservative people's willingness to respond to proven progressive leadership. They are sometimes somewhat slow to see the value of innovations, yet their persistent labor builds up the prosperous country.

The trail opener, the impatient leader, the enthusiastic experimenter—these are the persons who keep ahead of the times and attract the populace to better things. They are seldom appreciated, even though their friends reap the prosperity brought about. Teachers often are such leaders.

It is not always wise to live far ahead of one's time. Apparent failure often results and much influence is lost. Yet, the "radical" conceptions of to-day will form many of the accepted principles of tomorrow. Dreamers and forward-looking leaders are needed as much as are the cautious followers. Both are necessary. Well it is that one is idealistic, the other more practical of mind. Unfortunately it is, however, when the torch bearer rushes down barren trails and beckons before there is any need. And it is deplorable, also, when the crowd follows the wrong leader or fails to answer the true scout.

Both types of leaders may return with empty pails. But it is not the visible, personal reward which counts. Its the inspiration and faithful guidance given the followers.

The agriculture experiment station obviously makes more poor crops than good ones. The chemical laboratory "barks up the wrong test tube" more times than the right one. But both institutions are marked successes. The farmer and the manufacturers reap the profits. It would be foolish for each farmer and manufacturer to make all the experiments which are made for them; they are to use tested methods. The two factors are complimentary. Do not confuse apparent failure with indirect success.

It takes many kinds of people, with each group willingly doing its part, to make up a thriving, progressive community. The young teacher will do well to ask himself, where will my place be in my community?

STUDENT MANAGERS

There is a custom of long standing in many institutions that a student selected by the school authorities or the students shall look after the comfort of athletic teams and connect the team with the College by telephone, letter or telegram. Such managers usually report games on foreign grounds

for the College paper and local publications. They are responsible for the details of the trips.

The Prairie does not know what the general opinion is, but there seems to be considerable feeling that a student manager for the football team should be selected. The proposition is worth consideration.

PUBLICITY

Those Texas Editors who rested on this campus after a hard day in the Palo Duro didn't forget to advertise the College when they went home. Every newspaper man told his constituents about the cordial reception here. The readers of more than two hundred weekly newspapers read very favorable accounts regarding W. T. S. T. C.

FIRST AID

A working knowledge of first aid methods should be a part of every teacher's equipment. It is extremely doubtful whether one teacher in ten the country over could safely meet a serious crisis brought about by accidents common to energetic children.

It is a lamentable fact that numerous good teachers are ignorant of many of the small things which are extremely valuable. Colleges naturally take it for granted that teachers have learned the minor details of school management, yet the individual teacher is practically as careless as any other person. The responsibility rests squarely upon the teacher.

OTHER COLLEGES

S. W. T. S. T. C.

Handball is a favorite summer sport of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos.

After the putting over of a "Bigger and Better Evans Field" campaign, the students have the pleasure of seeing work started toward the bettering of the Bob Cats' gridiron. The felines say they are out for the T. I. A. A. championship next season.

Speaking to the San Marcos students in chapel, Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the new Texas Tech, pleaded for a better opportunity for the freshman. He deplored the practice of some institutions in deliberately "flunking" one third or more of the first year students in order to pick the best men. He urged the practice of more democratic methods in ranking college students.

N. T. S. T. C.

Faculty members of the Teachers College at Denton own \$450,000 in city property.

The modern methods of celebrating July 4th were severely arraigned by Dr. C. C. Sealeman, president of Southern Methodist University, when he spoke to the North Texas Teachers College students. He predicted developments of serious consequence if American institutions do not come to be more revered.

E. T. S. T. C.

Joe Murphy, famous Centre football star, has arrived in Commerce to take up his coaching work at the East Texas State Teachers College.

Non-bobbing co-eds of the College have organized the A. B. O. U. T. Club. Their slogan is: "Woman's Hair is her Crowning Glory." Sixty girls attended the first meeting and became charter members.

Pies Harper visited a sister at Mule-shoe Sunday.

Consolidated Teachers Institute Program Has Virtually Been Completed; Instructors Are Outstanding Specialists of Subjects

Prof. R. P. Jarrett, who will conduct the Consolidated Teachers Institute here on September 1-5, is rapidly completing all arrangements for it. Copy for the bulletin will soon go to the printer.

The department of Vocational Agriculture has been divided into two sections. Both sections will meet daily. The program for the first section of this group was printed in The Prairie several weeks ago. Prof. Wilson will be assisted in the work by C. L. Davis, director of vocational agriculture in the rural school division of the state Department of Education. Mr. Davis expects to conduct some regional meetings to discuss "An Analysis of the Responsibilities of a Teacher of Vocational Agriculture." Some supervision problems which probably will be studied are:

1. Determining the content of your course in vocational agriculture.
2. Forms and reports for the State Office.
3. Promotional work of the teacher of vocational agriculture.
4. Reducing the cost of vocational agriculture.
5. Securing the active co-operation of your school board.
6. Farm shop work.
7. Supervised practice work.
8. Notebooks.

Science Section

Prof. T. B. McCarter will have charge of the science division. The subjects for study and discussion will be:

1. The content and place of science.
2. The science teacher and the aims of teaching science.
3. Methods of teaching science.
4. Educational function and values of the sciences.
5. Laboratory equipment.
6. Biology—class room and laboratory equipment.
7. Chemistry—class room and laboratory instruction.
8. Methods of presenting physics in the class room.
9. Methods of presenting physics in the laboratory.
10. General science—class room and laboratory instruction.
11. What part should the examinations and tests count on the science grade?
12. Science in the elementary grades.

Primary—First and Second Grades

Miss Julia Lipscomb, director of primary education in the Dallas Public Schools will conduct the following discussions:

Monday

1. School room equipment.
2. Intelligence tests.
3. Daily programs and lesson plan.

Tuesday

1. Pre-primer reading.
2. First grade reading.
3. First grade reading.

Wednesday

1. Second grade reading.
2. Phonics.
3. Spelling.

Thursday

1. First grade reading.
2. Second grade numbers.
3. Language.

Friday

1. Art.

"Stick 'em up, Kid," ordered the thug, "where do you think you are going?"

"Home," murmured the student.

"Where from?"

"Date."

"Who with?"

"Co-ed."

"Here friend, take this five dollar bill."—Exchange.

In a dog's lungs are found the seat of his pants.—College Star.

STAR



BRAND

Typewriter Ribbon

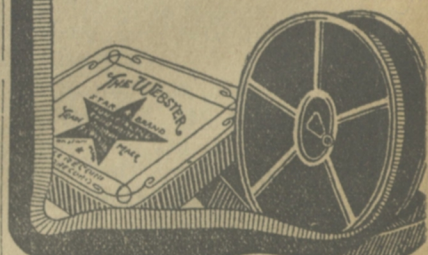
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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Katherine Clark, Phone 42

Y. W. C. A. to Discuss Women of the Bible At Meeting Wednesday

The Y. W. C. A. has for its subject Wednesday, August 6, "Women of the Bible." Come and hear your favorite character discussed.

Leader—Eppie Irons.
"Lead on, O King Eternal."
"Hymn of the Lights."
Scripture Lesson: John 12: 1-8.
Rebekah—Carlie Card.
Ruth—Lillian Ferguson.
Esther—Sena Mae Mounts.
Reading—Miss Joye Mills.
Follow the Glean.
Closing prayer—Miss Mary McLean.

FACULTY MEN HAVE PICNIC FOR ESTILL

On Wednesday afternoon the male members of the faculty secluded themselves from other society and stole away to the canyons. The group left town at 4:30 and all arrived at the Cooleys by 5:30 except Sheffy and Dillehay, who, with their Chevrolet, were locked out. However, they arrived in time for the "eats" which apparently was their aim anyway.

The crowd went into the canyons a short distance in order to view the scenery. President Estill made many exclamations of satisfaction as the party proceeded. He insisted that the Palo Duro is second only to the Grand Canyon, and made many favorable comments on the scenery. The crowd returned to Cooley Draw where Terrill and Lockhart (eats committee) took charge. The menu was simple, but sufficient.

Barbecue a la chile Mustard Salad
Pickles Galore Strong Cheese...
Crackers Olives Bread
Peaches and Watermelon
(Later secured between sunset and sunrise by committee)

Lemonade Punch (?)
All ate heartily, but not excessively, excepting M. B. Johnson, for whom some anxiety was expressed. The party managed to conclude their picnic by 9:00 and arrived home at a safely conservative hour.

GIRLS ENJOYED TRIP TO THE GIRLS' CAMP

Twenty Y. W. C. A. girls, chaperoned by Misses Lamb and Swayne, went to the Northwest Texas Girls' Camp on July 28. After a delightful ride of about two hours, the girls reached the site where they were heartily welcomed. Then they were taken either swimming or hiking for the remainder of the afternoon. At six o'clock they met for supper and at seven-thirty all assembled under the main tent where a short song service was held. The Y. W. C. A. girls then gave the following program:

Scripture Lesson—Ruth Lowes.
The Body—Fannie Cash.
The Mind—Mary Manby.
The Spirit—Winnie Mae Crawford.

Between each number several of the girls pleasingly sang "Y" songs. As a surprise, both to the participants and the audience, Miss Lowes announced that Violet Goad and Mrs. Tom C. Delaney would sing for the girls. The whole program was very inspiring and beneficial. The students returned after the program.

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR MARRIES CLAUDE MAN

Miss Helen Croson and Newton Harrell were united in marriage at ten o'clock Monday morning, July 28, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. A. Croson. Rev. B. F. Fronabarger officiated.

The bride is one of Canyon's most charming young women, and is an accomplished musician; she has been teaching piano for several years in the College. The groom is from Claude and is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harrell of that city.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for points in Colorado. After making an extensive tour, they will return sometime in September to Claude, where they are to make their future home.

PARTY GOES TO CANYON FOR OUTING SUNDAY

On Sunday morning a number of young people went of the Baptist Encampment grounds for a picnic. The day proved to be fine for taking pictures and exploring the canyons. Eating time found the party ravenously hungry. After doing full justice to a meal consisting of sandwiches, pickles, salad, punch, etc., the whole group voted silently to lounge about the shade rather than pursue the activities of the morning. Those present were Misses Horn, Sanders, Martin, Phillips, McCormack, Knowles, Lynn; and Messrs. Lewis, Golden, Tanner, Hearst, Williams, Hensley, and Foster, with the chaperones, Mesdames Bartlett and Moore.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

LAWN PARTY GIVEN FOR POWELLS

Misses Haines and Ritchie were the hostesses at a delightful lawn party given for Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, who will soon go to New York to study for a year. The friends of the honorees gathered in a circle on the shady lawn at the home of Miss Ritchie and were chatting merrily when a car suddenly drew up and stopped opposite Mr. Powell. The latter was told that the trip to the metropolis was to be made in an automobile. On investigating, the professor discovered that many useful gifts had been presented and thus delivered. But the car had to be taken to the garage for repairs—the load of presents having somewhat overburdened it.

After the pleasant excitement of the shower for the Powells had subsided, refreshments consisting of peach and strawberry ice cream with cake were served by the hostesses, assisted by Madge Day and Byrd Mitchell, to the following: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Savage, and Misses Allen, Ada Clark, Grace Clark, Mitchell, Day, Richardson, Haines and Ritchie.

Y. W. C. A. GIRLS HOLD VESPER SERVICE

On Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls met on the lawn at the front entrance of the college for a vesper service. The program was in harmony with the beauty and calm of the evening. Miss Mary Adaline Lamb led the services and in her quiet but interesting way gave to the girls the picture of the close of a perfect day, and then evening, and told of the shadows falling and the peace which comes when that unseen but ever-guiding spirit is watching and protecting people while they rest.

This talk was followed by an impromptu discussion led by the girls, of their favorite bible verses. After singing "taps" the girls made their departure. The value of such meetings is said by those who attend to be very great.

RANDALL HALL GIRLS GO TO DEVIL'S KITCHEN

Miss Mary Moss Richardson chaperoned a party of Randall Hall girls on a trip to Devil's Kitchen Monday. The crowd left town at 3:30, and after arriving at the Kitchen they deposited their eats there and proceeded to explore the canyons thereabout. The points of beauty were made more interesting by the remarks of Miss Richardson, who called attention to the phenomena.

After taking a wade in the creek, the girls spread the lunch on the rocks and enjoyed a meal with his majesty. On the return trip Miss Richardson told one of her interesting stories. Those who made the trip were: Frances Thomas, a cousin of Miss Richardson's; Hattie and Gertrude Hern; Leola Blackard; Laura Clyde Cole; Erin Gamble; and Mary Moss Richardson.

METHODIST STUDENT FEDERATION MEETS

The Methodist Student Federation met in Room 307 Wednesday and reviewed the work of the summer. Plans were also started for next year. Mrs. Delaney made a short talk as her farewell until next fall.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS RECEIVED FROM N. DAKOTA

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Peyton Cooper announces the marriage of their daughters, Margaret Ruth to Dr. Albert D. Ottinger and Mary Flag to Dr. Henry Powell Roberts, on Saturday, July 26.

Miss Ruth Cooper was supervisor of music in the training school several years ago.

CHICKEN DINNER SET IN CANYON

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves entertained with a chicken dinner Sunday evening at the canyons. The lovely dinner was spread under a clump of cottonwood trees beyond the golf links north of town. The dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, who will leave for Columbia University in the early fall. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Powell, Misses Ritchie and Haines, and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Reeves.

We cannot always go when and where but our photographs can—for the best Photographs and Kodaks. Britain's Studio, It

Elizabeth Benton of Amarillo was the guest of Elizabeth Webb at Cousins Hall over the week end.

Carrie Rankin and Mrs. Mary Meinecke spent the week end at Roaring Springs.

Katherine Clark has withdrawn from school and returned to her home at Snyder, where she will take a vacation until September 1st, when she goes to her school at Idalou, Texas.

REMINDING

You that the Summer Term is drawing to a close that will mark your departure—perhaps forever from our circles. And we may never again get an opportunity to pocket any of your nickles. Get a philanthropic viewpoint of this sad outlook and spend these last few days where your money can be translated into things delectable and divine—all the way from the world's best cream to the biggest diversification of good literature west of Zita.

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—By JERRY MALIN

Badgers Again Are Victors Over Coyotes In Thrilling Game

The Badgers again defeated the Coyotes in a thrilling game last Tuesday at the Buffalo Park. Both "Invincible" Hale and Big Gus Miller pitched excellent ball; both allowed only four hits apiece, and Hale struck out six men while Miller retired 13 by the strike out method. A hit, three errors and a walk were responsible for five runs being scored by the Badgers and gave them a lead the Coyotes could not overcome. Sawyer was a star in this game as in all the others, only in this affair he was the center star of a constellation produced by a batted ball that hit him just above the eye.

The score:
R H E
Badgers0 0 5 0 0 0—4 5 1
Coyotes0 0 0 0 1 0—4 1 3
Two base hits Hale, Johnson, Hancock. Singles Hale, Ramsey, Brown, Lockhart, Hancock.

Society**LUNCHEON AT COUSINS HALL FOR VISITOR**

President H. F. Estill of Sam Houston State Teachers College was guest of honor at a luncheon at Cousins Hall Wednesday. Former students of the Huntsville college were present, together with President and Mrs. J. A. Hill. Others present were Mrs. Marion Witt, Edna Graham, M. B. Johnson, Jennie C. Ritchie and Flora McGee.

Amy Daniels has withdrawn from school and returned to her home at Sweetwater, where she will remain with her mother, who is in ill health, until the fall term of school.

Lucile Loyd, Baptist Student secretary, will return to her home in Shreveport, Louisiana, when the Encampment is over.

Mrs. Chas. Fannin of Houston is here to attend the Baptist Encampment. She is engaged in student work there.

The next best thing, Kodak your picnic and outings, if you let Britain's Studio do your finishing. It
Nellie Jones of Canadian, was the guest of Anna Isaacs over the week end.

Frances Hall spent the week end at her home in Amarillo.

Dorothy Burrow, who finished her sophomore work here this year, will go to school at Mount Holyoke, Mass., next year.

Tip Bradford, a sophomore of '24, will continue her course in public speaking next year in Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

Please, Dad, send yours and mother's Photograph. Kodak or anything done at Britain's Studio will be good. It
Rebecca Scott will study journalism in Columbia University, New York City, next year.

Willie Mae and Carrie Card will teach again in the Fort Worth schools.

Wallace O'Keefe of Panhandle visited his sister, Arlis, Sunday.

Velma Pendleton of Stratford enjoyed a week at the Girls' Encampment and visited friends here Sunday.

Misses Pauline Brigham, Marion Witt, Adeline White, and Margaret Guenther attended a house party given by Mrs. J. V. Moore, assisted by Margaret Boulware, in Amarillo last week.

Vacation time is Photograph and Kodak time, and a lovely time if you let Britain's Studio, the Best, do your work.

Elizabeth Benton will teach at Porter this year. She will be in the primary grades.

Aileen Stovall will teach in the intermediate grades at Floydada.

F. A. Crowley will be superintendent at Lakeview, Hall County, next year.

L. L. Hill has been elected principal at Perryton.

Carl Willingham writes that he will be back at W. T. S. T. C. this fall.

Jack Chapman expects to attend T. C. U. next fall.

Raymond Thompson of Vega, business manager of The Prairie was in Canyon Saturday and Sunday looking after his business affairs. He is being assisted during this term by G. H. Jones, in-as-much as a big wheat crop compels him to be absent most of the time.

Miss Joye Mills, a degree graduate of W. T. S. T. C., is visiting friends in Canyon.

J. W. Pinkerton will teach in Motley county.
Cleo Swafford has been re-elected at Plainview and given a substantial increase in salary.
Martha Stickney will teach in Swisher county this year.
FOR SALE—Five room house with bath; lot and garage; worth the money. See B. T. Johnson at once. 17tf

T. I. A. A. CHAMPS WERE TOO MUCH FOR ALL-STAR

Going into action with something of their old-time team work, the T. I. A. A. champs conquered the all-stars last Thursday evening by a score of 48-19. However, it was a good game, and more evenly contested than the score indicates. The fans were pleased with the game for the reason that the famous Buffalo quintet was again seen in action.

The game was given for the benefit of the proposed gymnasium and basketball court. The cash receipts, which start the building fund, amounted to \$28.50.

Captain Davis Hill of the 1925 basketball team managed the game. He is already working toward another championship team, and is planning to start practice soon after school opens.

Many of Seniors Intend to Teach School Next Year

Here's who the seniors are, where they live, and what they plan to do next year.

Orvie Bolton, Turkey, Texas; undecided.

Kate C. Bullard, Floydada, Texas; will be principal of a four-teacher school near Clayton, N. M.

Birdie Lee Burkhalter, Canyon; Home demonstration agent of Lamb county.

Alma Burks, Myra, Texas; will teach English in junior high school at Manzanola, Colorado.

Carriewood Cleveland, Lamesa, Texas; will teach English in Canyon High School.

Gertrude Conner, Floydada, Texas; will teach home economics in Canyon High School.

Ura V. Crawford, Canyon; will teach Spanish in Minneapolis High School in Minnesota.

Winnie May Crawford, Canyon; will teach Latin in Canyon High School.

Mrs. Allie Merle Dunaway, Canyon; undecided.

Erna Guenther, Canyon; will be critic teacher in Fifth Grade of Training School.

Frank P. Hill, Tahoka, Texas; will continue his work with Lynn County News.

Paul Johnson, Canyon; will do architectural work in Dallas.

Joe J. Lancaster, Canyon; will teach manual training in Junior High School, Amarillo.

Lola McGuire, Tulia; will teach music in Canyon High School.

Euphemia McGuire, Tulia; will teach art at Eaton, Colorado.

Myrtle Miller, Lockney; will teach history in Canyon High School.

Zelma Red, Lamesa; will teach mathematics in Canyon High School.

Elizabeth Simpson, Plainview; undecided.

Bessie Walker, Hereford; will teach English in Farwell High School.

Chas. R. Wilson, Silverton; undecided.

COLLEGE FARM MORE THAN PAYS EXPENSES

According to a report made to President Hill by Professor Frank R. Phillips, head of the Agriculture Department of the West Texas State Teachers College, the school farm has paid in since the first of last September, the necessary college expenses of three to five boys who have lived in the milk-house and have done all the work connected with the farm. It has also paid most of the necessary school expenses of one girl who has kept the books and done the office work. It has paid the departmental expenses for over seventy five agricultural students, and has returned a net profit of more than \$500. Also \$188 was paid for an additional registered jersey cow.

The boys who worked at the dairy barn last winter represented Lubbock, Swisher, Lipscomb, Llano, and Cherokee counties. One of these boys, Mr. Reagan Sherman of Cherokee county was student manager of the school farm. He was responsible for time, reports, the class of work, and all other details in connection with student labor. The wages paid the boys from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per hour, depending upon the class of labor.

It is the ambition of Professor Phillips who is in charge of this department to make it possible for the girls in the two dormitories to have pure milk and also to furnish a means by which worthy young men may secure the benefits derived from a college education.

PRESIDENT HILL EXPLAINS NATURE OF SELF-GOVERNMENT

President J. A. Hill spoke briefly in chapel Thursday regarding the functioning of modern democratic government. There is no perfect government except where the governed are perfect, the speaker asserted. Governments are like other human institutions—expressions of the quality of the people. Good government is derived. There is no inherent virtue in forms of government, not even in democratic. The excellence comes from the intelligence of the people.

Governments with good forms will not long remain good without constant attention. It is a grave error to believe that one can pass a good legislative measure and depend upon it to administer itself. The responsibility for the kind of government rests squarely upon the individual citizens. They must keep themselves informed upon public questions and patiently build up sound institutions. When ignorance and prejudice determine the conduct of the citizens, autocratic government will soon supplant democratic organization. The price of democratic government is not a small one and many errors arise inevitably as the people strive to govern themselves efficiently.

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SUMMER NORMAL PEOPLE ARE TAKING EXAMINATIONS

Summer Normal examinations began yesterday and will continue through Thursday of this week. Probably two hundred people in all will take the state tests.

BIZZELL POSTPONES VISIT

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, was scheduled to talk this morning, but he wired Sunday that he could not come here until August 20. He has on that date a speaking engagement in Amarillo and desires to make only one trip.

Charles and Grace Robbins of Glazier were visiting in Canyon Saturday and Sunday.

CONCERT DELAYED

After being forced to postpone its program on Monday evening, the College band played on the evening of Tuesday.

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