

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VI.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

NUMBER 2

LE MIRAGE WORK NOW UNDER WAY

STAFF TO CALL FOR CLASS
PHOTOS SOON.

HISTORICAL THEME

Several Departments Will Be Improved This Year; Color Work Being Planned.

Within a short time Editor Evetts Haley of Le Mirage will call for class photographs. The annual work has been under way for several months and no delay is anticipated now; but a contest between the classes may be held to encourage speedy work. A large amount of planning has been done for the betterment of the yearbook of '25. If a good representation can be secured from each class the coming volume will surpass all past achievements.

Editor Haley visited the engravers at Fort Worth a few weeks ago in regard to the art work and general plans. An artist is planning the first division of the book, using local ranch pictures to furnish the color for some historical pages. The Adobe Walls fight will make up an important part of the theme, which will be historical. The whole annual will be built around the historical background.

The color work is this year being done by the engravers, whose artist will select the most suitable shades. There will be three colors besides the usual black and white work.

Haley is being assisted this year by Stella Rusk, literary editor; Davis Hill and Raymond Thompson, college life editors; Louise Walker, organizations; and Mitchell Jones, athletic editor. On account of the absence of the associate editor, his position will be filled by appointment. It is likely that a student of less than senior rank will be chosen so that this year's experience may prepare an editor for next year.

More cartoons and more printed matter will be found in the college life section next year. The editors of this department are very anxious that students submit all their good snapshots for this section.

Mitchell Jones has several new ideas for the athletic pages. Annuals of some of the eastern and southern universities have been studied in this regard and adaptations made of exceptionally good pages.

Lack of material is delaying some of the preparation, but the most serious problem at present is related to the art work. Division pages and panel decorations will be done by students. Last year's artists have not returned to school, hence the staff is sending out a call for assistance. Students who draw neatly or who have had some art work are urgently requested to report to the editor and offer their services.

Student co-operation will to a large degree determine the cost and excellence of the yearbook. Given plenty of time to carry out its ideas the staff will build a good volume and also take advantage of several discounts allowed for prompt submission of copy.

STUDENT IS EMPLOYED BY BAPTIST CHURCH HERE

Ira M. Powell of Corsicana has been engaged as choir director and financial director of the First Baptist Church of Canyon. Powell is now a student of the College. He will assume his duties as choir director at once and will become financial director on December 1.

Mr. Powell is a Mississippian by birth and has for the past two years been a student in the gospel music department of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth. He has been engaged regularly in choir directing in Fort Worth and in singing for evangelistic meetings since taking up his chosen work.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED DURING THE PAST WEEK

At the closing hours Saturday afternoon the records of the College Secretary showed a substantial increase in the enrollment given out one week previously. Exactly 950 persons had passed through the office. Of these, 628 students are of college rank. This is approximately 29% more than had enrolled on October 30, 1923. The Sub-College division has an enrollment of 189, and the Training school registration is 133.

CHORAL CLUB IS DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS UNDER NEW PLAN

Cousins-Sesames Welcome Students At Big Reception

To a large audience of old and prospective new members the Cousins-Sesames Literary Societies gave an opening program last Wednesday evening in the college auditorium.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, an address of welcome was given by P. M. Bailey, retiring president of the Cousins. "Faith in the future of the institution and in the personnel of the student body is of vital importance to any college organization," declared Bailey, "and at the same time the importance of developing leadership is a recognized duty of such organizations."

Following this address a piano solo, "Salterella Caprice" by Lack, given by Frankie Broyles, was heartily applauded. As an encore Miss Broyles beautifully played a sonata by Beethoven.

Jeff D. Smith made an interesting talk on "Cousins-Sesames." What They Are and What They Do." Smith spoke of the societies' accomplishments in the past, their present status in literary activities, and what may reasonably be expected of them in the future.

Following this talk, Miss Verne Coleman delighted the audience with two splendid readings.

Amy Daniel, newly elected president of the Sesames, greeted the prospective Cousins-Sesames with an interesting talk on what the societies have done for their members and the institution as a whole.

A violin solo by Herschel Coffee, accompanied by Tate Fry at the piano, found a usual splendid reception. Mr. Coffee studied violin in Chicago the past summer.

Evetts Haley, the college humorist, explained the importance of "pep" in a literary society by giving numerous illustrations from life. "Football games, wars, and intellectual struggles are often won by means of 'pep'" said Haley.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the old members and a general get-acquainted social hour was enjoyed.

Next Friday evening at seven thirty o'clock the Cousins-Sesames Literary Societies will initiate new members. All prospective members who have definitely decided to join are expected to be on hand to enjoy their part of the "hot times."

Juniors Organize and Plan for Active Year

Felix Phillips was named president of the Junior class at an organization meeting on Friday. Other officers chosen are: John Randolph, vice-president; Lucile Putman, secretary-treasurer; Weldon Thompson, reporter; Amy Daniel, Student Council Representative; Betty Smalley, annual representative.

Plans are being formulated for a great year's work. The Juniors of '26 desire to be the best organized graduating class in the history of this institution, and this year's events will point toward this end.

Calendar

Wednesday.

W. W. C. A. Sing-Song at 4:30; room 101.

Friday.

Buffaloes play New Mexico Normal University on local gridiron.

Literary Society night; Cousins-Sesames initiation.

Saturday.

Faculty reception for students in evening.

DR. GEO. BUTTE VISITS COLLEGE ON ITINERARY

Dr. George C. Butte, Republican candidate for governor, was on the College campus for an hour and a half Sunday afternoon. Dr. Butte made a special trip here to inspect the plant. He expressed himself as well pleased with the equipment of the school, and showed an insight into its apparent needs. He stated that he is particularly interested in the educational situation in Texas.

Mrs. Jerry Malin or Lorenza spent Sunday here with her husband.

Instead of giving one major production during the year as has been done for the past several years, the College choral club has this year been divided into two parts and these groups will appear at more frequent intervals.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark will direct a Men's Chorus and Corrine Hamill, assisted by Misses Brigham, Clark and Steele will carry on the supervisory work of the Ladies' Chorus. Prof. Clark will meet with the ladies' group at one period each week.

From the two choruses a Part Singing Club of about twenty voices will be selected. This number will be heard at commencement and other special occasions. It is probable also that a smaller number of men and women will be chosen to accompany College artists on their lyceum tours over the Panhandle.

Fifty five ladies reported to the first meeting last Thursday. Most of them have had training or experience and an excellent singing chorus is assured. Practice periods have been designated on Mondays and Thursdays from 12:40 to 1:30. Work started yesterday on some of the things that probably will be given this quarter.

Twenty men were present at the meeting of the Male Chorus last Friday, and several others have signed up since that time. Copies of suitable cantatas, songs, etc. have been ordered and no delay is expected in starting the men's club. Professor Clark is particularly anxious to have a fine men's singing organization. To have a really good club twelve more voices are needed. "There are few who can't sing, but most men don't," Prof. Clark told the chorus in outlining the qualities needed in the singers.

President J. A. Hill is very much interested in the choruses; he especially stresses the unusual opportunities offered men under the new plan. There will be many occasions to sing should a sufficient number of men volunteer. The men's club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the noon period. The second meeting will be held to-day. Prospective members should report at to-day's meeting.

"IF I WERE A FRESHMAN GIRL"

A Talk to the New Students.

If I were a freshman girl boarding in Canyon and attending the West Texas State Teachers College, there are at least four objectives I would place before myself—that is, if I could take my present experience back with me to the door of the college world.

I would make a program, not a program for my recitations alone—that is already done for me; but a program for my study hours, my recreation hours, my Bible study, my letters home and to my friends. Having made the program I would put it where I could see it and I would adhere to it, not rigidly, but flexibly. If the hour came that I had allotted to mathematics study, and another pre-eminent duty arose, I should attend to the greater need, without however, allowing my habit of studying mathematics at that hour to be broken. I should attempt vigorously to gain a knowledge of relative values so strong as to enable me to recognize first things and put them first.

I would seek self improvement. Of course one is in college to learn, and that form of self improvement is one's primary object in being in college; but suppose that one is jealous hearted, or untrusting in little matters, or careless of personal neatness, selfish with good things, swift to judge, slow to apologize, gangrened with the habit of "getting by," given to overeating, or continuously whining and complaining. In this first venture away from my home, I would determinedly set about slaying my worst monster. I would set before me the possibility of hearing from my mother's lips at Christmas, "Dear, your fall term at College has improved you," and I would fight mightily for victory.

I would make friends, not just casual friends whom the current drifted my way, but deliberately chosen friends—the teacher of my favorite subject; a person engaged about the college, but not actually teaching; two or three people in Canyon, but not in College;

HALEY IS NAMED HEAD '25 CLASS

SENIORS HAVE ENTHUSIASTIC
MEETING.

WILL SET THE PACE

College's Largest Graduating Class Intends to be Very Active This Year.

Unanimity of spirit and purpose reached a high point in the first meeting of the Class of '25 last week and the College's record size class started off in brilliant form. J. Evetts Haley of Midland, Texas, was elected president of the coming graduates.

In quick succession the following other officers were named and given noisy approbation: Jim Webb, vice president; Stella Rusk, secretary-treasurer; Michell Jones, reporter; Herschel Coffee, annual representative; Jeff D. Smith, representative to Student Council; Otello Herm, sergeant-at-arms. The vice president was designated head of the social and program committees, and a committee of three was appointed by President Haley to present recommendations regarding the class flower and colors. Members of this committee are Tate Fry, Clarence Hope, and Vivian Coffman.

In responding to demands for a speech, Haley stressed the need for two class qualities—pep and unity. With these two qualities, Haley said the class could leave a deep impress upon the life of the College this year. Jim Webb pledged unflinching loyalty to the "best senior class he had ever been a member of." Stella Rusk declared that most of the College leaders are seniors and that the class is the most brilliant, taken as a whole, that the institution has produced. Other officers reiterated these statements and asked that the class set the pace in loyalty and service.

Another meeting will be held at the chapel period Friday. Weekly meetings probably will be held throughout the year. The class is determined to fulfill its long-established boast to be the "best yet." The membership of the class far exceeds that of the previous ones. About forty five students will get degrees at the end of this session. Another unusual feature of the group is that there are more men than women in the class of '25.

NEW MEXICO TEAM MEETS BUFFALOES HERE NEXT FRIDAY

"Open House" Held By Antler-Elapheian Societies on Friday

Pleasure and enthusiasm reigned at the Antler-Elapheian "Open House" meeting last Friday evening. This was the first meeting of the year. Many old members, as well as visitors, were there enjoying the evening.

The program given was well organized and well balanced. In the absence of Jerry Malin, Antler president, Edward Gerald acted as temporary chairman. The first number was the singing of the Alma Mater by the entire audience. In an eloquent talk Jim Webb then recited Antler history, giving in detail the first organization, its trials for organization in this, its growth and development. The purpose of the society—to uphold the name of the school—was strongly emphasized.

Eppie Irons, newly elected Elapheian president, was next introduced. Miss Irons asked that the spirit of the societies be felt further than the class room, that it may help those who have not had the advantage of membership.

The program was then varied by a violin solo. Willie Mae Beavers player, accompanied by Dessie Mae Steele. Winnie Mae Crawford gave a very enjoyable reading. The last number on the program was a talk, "Under the Spreading Antlers," by Dan F. Sanders, a charter member. The Antler society is this year growing its fifth prong. Every prong has a meaning; they are love, work, cheerfulness, honesty and sincerity. Every one of these was brought into comparison with a true Antler.

At the close of the program, Edward Gerald asked everyone to proceed to room 101. Grape punch was waiting. For an hour the people present chatted and made acquaintances. The Antler-Elapheian orchestra played during the social hour.

Course in Debating Is Offered This Term

Answering the often expressed wish of the students, the department of Public Speaking is offering through Mr. Earl C. Bryan a course in Elementary Debating this quarter with a view of preparing those interested for the Intercollegiate tryouts for debate.

The course is open to both men and women and carries a credit of three term hours if satisfactorily completed and a credit of nine term hours if a person taking this course also makes the college debating team. General methods of formulating and delivering argument will be discussed as will methods of judging and briefing. Considerable time will be devoted to the delivery of impromptu speeches and in debating practice.

Mr. Bryan is keenly interested in this class and those people who have wished for a class of this sort are assured of a valuable course. Mr. Bryan wishes the people who want to take the course to report to him as soon as possible, in order that the work may not be held up.

An attempt may be made to arrange intercollegiate debates for women this year and the girls are expected to take as much interest in the new class as the boys.

The class will be scheduled at any hour as may be suitable to everyone at its first meeting. The tentative hour that has been selected is the 10:00 o'clock period on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MANY CORRESPONDENCE COURSES BEING TAKEN

One hundred seventeen people have rolled in one hundred thirty five correspondence courses offered by the Department of Public Service. Of this number, forty one have enrolled since September 25. Most of the courses are English, History, and subjects of the Sophomore year. Much of the work is taken in order to fill out programs.

One of the open dates in the football schedule has been filled with a game to be played with the Normal University of Las Vegas, New Mexico on the local field October 10th.

Next Friday's game comes as a welcome surprise to the students. No game had previously been announced prior to the game with New Mexico University on October 18th at Albuquerque.

This game will mark the opening of athletic relations between the Normal University and the Buffaloes. Nothing is known as to the comparative strength of the New Mexico team, but it is generally thought that there will be a real fight next Friday afternoon.

Since the announcement of the newly scheduled game the college herd has gone to work with renewed energy. The men seem still to have the fighting spirit which characterized their first game. Although the team is practicing behind barred gates, reports have it that passing, punting, signal running and scrimmage are being liberally dosed out every day from three thirty until six o'clock.

In the game Friday the Buffaloes are expected to present practically the same line-up as in the last appearance, with the possible exception of Hill and Mitchell, who are suffering from slight injuries sustained in the Ranger territory. However, they would be available in a crisis, it is believed.

It is likely that many new men will get their chance in the coming game. Both Raymond Thompson and Bill Anderson will possibly be used at the wing positions, as will also Crump, the Ralls flash. At tackle, Angel and Hancock will probably get a chance to perform. It is a toss-up between "Bud" Thompson and Floyd Golden as to which will start at center.

In the backfield some new faces will doubtless be seen before the game has progressed very far. Sadler, big back from Oklahoma, is ready for action. Burk and Scott are too good to keep on the sidelines, and Jennings will likely be at half in the initial lineup. Substitutions will, of course, be determined by the nature of the contest.

Captain Grady Burson declares that the Buffaloes are ready for anything and are rarin' to tear into the new rivals.

LEADING CANYON CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Seventeen hundred cars were recently counted on the highway north of Canyon in the hours from eight o'clock in the morning to midnight. This log of passing traffic was taken a few Sundays ago by county officials. Six hundred cars were counted on the west road and 1100 on the north one.

Randall County won second place with its agricultural exhibit at the Lubbock fair last week. Dawson county took first place with a majority of six points. Randall county also placed second at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Concrete for the foundation of Canyon's new \$65,000.00 passenger station will be run during this week.

Coach Noy Hale's Canyon Eagles will play their first interscholastic League game here on October 10. Tulia high school will furnish the opposition. Comparative scores indicates that the Eagles should win by about two touchdowns. The teams playing in district one of the League are: Canadian, Canyon, Childress, Clarehdon, Claude, Dalhart, Farwell, Follette, Hereford, McLean, Memphis, Miami, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Shamrock, Silvertown, Tulia, Wellington.

FACULTY RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS COMING SOON

Next Saturday evening is the time set for the annual Faculty reception for students of the long session. A committee has plans under way for a variety of entertainment. After the program, an informal gathering will be held, and members of the faculty will meet and individually greet each student present.

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

THE CLASSES

During the last two long sessions, the class officers seemed to have no very definite ideas about their positions, and consequently interest lagged. The literary societies became the chief promoters of social affairs. This, it seems to The Prairie, is a reversal of what should have occurred. The literary societies can profitably devote most of their time to literary activities. Occasional socials are well and good in literary societies, but when the main events are within such organizations the spirit of the students is divided. In the class socials the students may enter wholeheartedly into the activities without consciousness of cliques or divisions. A more democratic and friendly spirit is possible. Especially in the upper classes should class spirit supersede all other influences. Class spirit is more akin to loyalty to the institution than any other.

It therefore behooves the class officers of this term to work out their conception of their duties and strive to accomplish more than has been done in the past. Traditions, around which every conception of one's alma mater center, serve to keep alive from year to year the worth-while customs of previous classes. Each class should have certain duties and privileges and these should become the inheritance of the future students. The custom of having commencement decorating done by juniors is a good one. W. T. S. T. C. need more like it.

Student leaders could profitably spend much time in strengthening our class organizations.

POWER OF SPEECH

Recent announcement was made of a credit course in elementary debating. This should be very gratifying to everyone who is interested in public speaking. It is to be hoped that many students—both men and women—will enroll in this and other courses which prepare the pupils to express themselves publicly. Debating as a science is the privilege of the educated, but more people have the scholastic qualifications than have the skill to organize and present their thoughts creditably before an audience.

The literary societies offer excellent opportunity to practice before a sympathetic audience, but class work in oral composition should be least trying of all to the novice. There should be no more popular course in college than debating.

College graduates are required to write and speak fairly correct English. But a great many pass this test who could not recite a kindergarten rhyme in public without great embarrassment. It is not surprising, therefore, that the world at large is sometimes disappointed in the educated man. Fine ideals and a broad vision of life are excellent in any man, but they amount to little if the possessor lacks the power of leadership, or if he cannot contend forcefully for his ideal in a crisis.

Experience in practical life is a great leveller of mankind. The college trained man is expected to show at least a distinct superiority in a few things—of which one is ease in public speaking. Whatever else is expected, this ability is looked for by the public.

The college man needs this and other attributes to off-set his lack of experience and industrial training. Teachers, whose form of expression is predominantly the spoken word, are ill-prepared for their profession without proficiency in oral speech.

BREVITIES

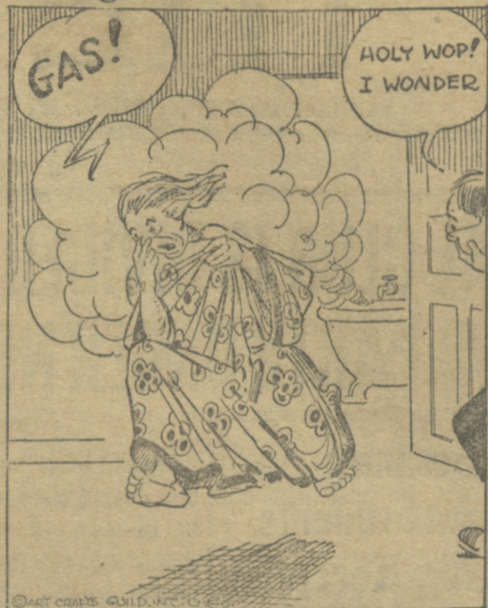
Know your profs.

"Baylor forbids students to marry"—headline. So they won't need a Bachelors' Protective Association down there.

Some universities give the frosh a mental test upon registration—which probably makes the grading of freshmen themes easier.

A Howard Payne boy advertised in the college newspaper for a "date."

BILLY STIFF



Well—Something Like That!

By Alexander

For Prairie rates on this service, see business manager.

You can tell a freshman a mile away, but you can't tell him much, avers the Daily Texan.

Yet at the rate our upper classmen are speaking words of wisdom unto the Fish here, we should soon develop some philosophers.
Some Fish are regular guys and some are regular guysers.

We need a traffic cop to remove the "knots" of people who stop in front of the doors of the auditorium and use projecting elbows as fenders.

Kansas State Agricultural College is offering a 32 week free radio lecture course in agriculture. Soft, you say—but there's an exam at the end of it. Radio isn't perfect yet.

INCOMPLETE EDUCATION.

Prospective teachers at a county normal school were recently given an "identification test," according to the New York Times. Some of the answers were:

Ober-Ammergau—A great German politician.

Herrin—A title used in Germany.

Pinchot—A race horse.

Frances E. Willard—American pugilist.

Oregon—A province in Germany.

De Valera—A bandit in Mexico.

Lloyd George—King of England.

Ford—Ran for President and backed out.

Helen Keller—A great airplane flier.

John Wanamaker—A watchmaker.

Mussolini—A region in the southern part of Eurasia.

Tariff—A city in France.

Leonard Wood—An aviator.

Venzelos—Country in South America.

Henry Cabot Lodge—Place where societies meet.

Volstead—Experimenter about laws in physics.

Fiume—A mountain in Japan.

Babe Ruth—World heavyweight champion.

Muscle Shoals—A great coal mine in Italy.

Firpo—American prize fighter.

Steinmetz—A kind of piano.

It is sad but true that most college students do not read any daily state newspaper, or even many of the magazines. A survey was made last year at one of our big dormitories here, and only two girls were subscribing for a state daily. There are so many activities in school that a student does not have much time to keep up with daily events. However, a man or woman who is not well posted on the news of the day is not well educated, even though he or she may have two or three degrees from the universities in the United States.

While in school we may have to neglect many of our customs, but we should not fail to read the daily newspapers. It's all right to know what Socrates, Caesar, and Napoleon did, but we also should know what Coolidge, Davis, and even Walter Johnson are doing.—Daily Texan.

Canyon expects to be tulip-town next spring. The City Federation of Canyon has taken orders and collected money to pay for 6,000 tulip bulbs which will be planted at once. This is a part of the plan of the local women's civic organizations to make the town beautiful when the District Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Canyon next April.

TEXAS FOOTBALL.

At Waco—Denton Teachers 0; Baylor 30.

At Fort Worth—Daniel Baker 12; T. C. U. 13.

At Houston—Sam Houston Teachers 6; Rice 22.

At Austin—Texas U. 27; Phillips U. 0.

At Dallas—S. M. U. 14; Trinity 3.

At Abilene—McMurrey 11; Clifton College 0.

At Sherman—Austin College 21; Simmons 0.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

West Texas Breezes

J. EVETTS HALEY.

It does not matter whether it is a foot-race, an automobile race, a business enterprise, or a college career, the man who gets off to a good start has a distinct advantage. The athlete who gets away from the starting line two paces behind the others in a hundred yard dash must be an exceptional man if he "breaks the tape" in the lead and wins the race. But many students wait until their class or organization is rounding the "home stretch" to the end of the quarter before they wake up to the fact that the race is on. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the advantage of getting a good start. With sustained pep and interest in your classes and your organizations the year will mean much more to you. President Hill, in a chapel address, stressed the importance of a good start. We should all do our best to get away to "a flying start" and make this the greatest year we have ever had.

Those who witnessed the game at the Tri-State Exposition between the Rangers and the Buffaloes saw an example of what hard fighting will do on a football field. Confronted by a team that many considered to be stronger, and which was heavier than the college team, the Buffaloes went into the game with the determination to fight every minute of the time. How well their pep and determination was transformed into action everyone who saw the game can testify. No team is whipped until it thinks it is. Then it is whipped, even before it appears upon the field. The team that won't give up, and fights its hardest whether the score is against it or in its favor is a winning team every time.

That same fighting spirit in the individual enables one to accomplish worthwhile things in the face of adversity. It was that spirit that dominated the pioneers of this country. It, together with the desire for something better and the love of adventure, sent the pioneers streaming westward across the plains, singing

"We cross the prairies as of old
The Pilgrims crossed the sea,
To make the West, as they the East,

The homestead of the Free."
The determination to win, spurred on by pep and enthusiasm, prompts the student to work his way through school, encourages the business man to enter a larger field, keeps the chemist in his laboratory, and the teacher in the schoolroom, as well as furnishes the driving punch that is necessary for the winning football team. A fighting spirit is a prerequisite to a great success.

Every class and society of any kind should have its organization complete and its officers elected. The first of the year is the time to organize. If you have not affiliated yourself with your class, you should do so, for only through the help of all its members can it do its greatest work. Join a literary society, if you have not already done so, and the college year will mean a great deal more to you. Through the medium of the literary society you will form many friendships and build up many associations that will be counted among the greatest riches of your college career. The literary societies offer a form of training that you will not receive anywhere else in your college work. Active participation in such work as the societies offer broadens the interests and the capacities of the student.

County clubs should be organized. Active work on the annual in respect to the organizations will soon start, and every organization should have a representative elected who will meet with the annual staff and take up the "job" of getting in the organization pictures. But that should be only incidental to the work of the organization. Let's get organized and all pull together for a great year. Why not "everything at its best." Enthusiastic team-work in your organizations and for W. T. S. T. C. will do wonders. Kipling once said that

It's not the individual, nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul."

OTHER COLLEGES

Interesting Items From the Other Campuses.

Texas University

Spanish classes have 1876 students to care for at Texas University.

One hundred and eleven students signed up to work on The Daily Texan during this session.

Freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences were given mentality tests soon after registering.

Flannagan Smith of Canyon is among those trying out for the University Glee Club.

The green caps of the frosh will be seen on the campus until March 2.

The Class of '28 has a band of 80 pieces and a Glee Club with temporary membership of 160.

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 204

AMARILLO COUPLE MARRIED.

Announcements were received telling of the wedding of Miss Armine Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park of 1705 Monroe street, Amarillo, to Frank Horton at the Methodist Church at San Saba at 8 o'clock. The groom is from Birmingham, Alabama, though he has lived in Amarillo for the past year and Mr. and Mrs. Horton will go to Birmingham where they will make their future home and will be at home to their friends in that city after Oct. 15th.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES.

Miss Frances Burgess, formerly a student of this college, and McDonald Nobles were married in Amarillo at the home of the bride Wednesday, October 1. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Stanley W. Hayne of the Polk Street Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nobles left for an overland honeymoon trip and will make their home in Amarillo after November 1.

CHURCH OF CHRIST WELCOMES STUDENTS

More than fifty of the young people of the Church of Christ enjoyed a reception party at the Gregory-Walling place last Saturday evening. Games, songs, and a musical contest were the principal divisions of the program. At the close of the party the guests were served delicious cake, sandwiches, and hot chocolate.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Groves of Lubbock, who have been students in the college for the past three years, announce the birth of a son, Fred Jr., September 30.

Walter Jameson of Amarillo, an ex-student, was in Canyon last Sunday.

Miss Jewel Foster will teach in the grades at Tulia this year.

Robert Hester of Lubbock, a former student, was in Canyon last Sunday.

Miss Wanda Cain is teaching near Channing this year.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING.

The first regular service of the Y. M. Wednesday at 4:30 in Room 101 last week was characterized by a spirit of good fellowship and friendliness. Madge Day, Vice-President, was the leader. "What is Y. W. C. A.?" was answered fully and in a pleasing way by Winnie Mae Crawford who as a student in W. T. S. T. C. served the Y. W. in many ways, including the presidency and was also a delegate to the Summer Conference at Estes Park.

"What the Y. W. Has Meant to Me" was presented by Fanny Cash, who has also served as president of the local organization and has had the privilege of the summer conference at Estes Park and the National Convention at Hot Springs. What she said was echoed in the hearts of many girls present who have had their lives enriched and the circle of friends broadened through the Y. W.

A piano solo by Louise Magee and Y. M. song, "Follow the Gleam" concluded the service.

A cordial welcome awaits you there every Wednesday.

B. S. U. COUNCIL ELECTED.

The local Baptist Student Union met for its first conference Monday evening at the home of Hazel McQueen. Officers for the year are as follows: Lillian Atkins, president; Bryant Baker, first vice-president; Lillian Abbott, second vice-president; Ann Mansell, recording secretary; Henry Price, corresponding secretary; Hazel McQueen, treasurer; Fay Lockhart, reporter; Margaret Maxson, chairman of music; Madge Day, college correspondent; Obed Baker, chairman of ushers; Eppie Irons, chairman program committee.

Miss Armine Park of Amarillo was married to Frank Horton at San Saba October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will make their home in Birmingham after October 15.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Sing-Song Program Is Announced by the College Y. W. C. A.

Let's sing. This is the suggestion of the Y. W. C. A. in regard to its next meeting. Amy Daniel will lead the devotional service at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon. The scripture lesson will be taken from Psalms 135 and will be followed by a typical Y. W. C. A. sing-song program. Standard hymns as well as pep songs and Association songs will be featured. Bring your favorite tune to Room 101. The other girls want to learn it. —Reporter.

SESAMES ELECT OFFICERS

At a call meeting of the Sesame Literary Society last Tuesday evening officers for the fall quarter were elected and plans laid for society work. Enthusiasm over the prospects for a successful year was prevalent and a real society spirit developed.

The following officers were elected: Amy Daniel—President. Louise McGee—Vice President. Frankie Broyles—Secretary. Madge Day—Treasurer. Ann Mansell—Reporter. Louise Walker—Yell Leader. Carola Hettler—Sergeant-at-arms.

COUSINS HALL NOTES.

Miss Dahlia Hemphill went to Plainview Saturday.

Miss Louise Palmer spent the week end at her home in Amarillo.

Miss Lucile Gilbreath went to Hereford Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Landis went to Amarillo last week end.

Miss Anna Jo De Wald visited in Amarillo this week.

Miss Zelma Livingston visited friends at Amarillo Sunday.

Miss Nina Glasgow visited in Amarillo this week.

Miss Grace Ferguson and Miss Virginia Laird spent the week end in Hereford.

Mrs. L. F. Sheffy visited friends in Amarillo Wednesday.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Mrs. L. M. Cousins has accepted a position as teacher in the Knox school of Randall county.

Miss Lucile Lloyd spent last week in Canyon and left for Plainview Thursday.

Dr. Joseph P. Boone of Dallas spent Thursday in Canyon conferring with B. S. U. members.

Miss Edith Harrison, who is teaching expression at Idalou, Texas, writes that she is enjoying her work very much. She has organized a good class at that place. Katherine Clark, also a former student, is in Idalou.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Miss Dorothy Burrow, who is studying this year at Mount Holyoke, Mass., writes that she is thoroughly enjoying her new environment.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves attended the Panhandle Press Day luncheon in Amarillo last Friday.

Paul Stewart, who took his degree at this college in 1923, will attend the Medical College in Dallas next year.

Mrs. Lola Hooker Moore announces the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Moore was before her marriage a teacher in the home economics department of the College.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Prof. Gordon Lang of the department of Sociology and Economics here is teaching this winter in the same work at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. Archibald Lang is with his father, and has enrolled for the freshman college work.

President J. A. Hill and Senator J. W. Reid made a business trip to Dalhart last week.

Jerry Malin was in Oklahoma City last week. He went there to have his throat treated.

Mrs. Lee Gibbs has gone to Norman, Oklahoma, where her husband is enrolled in the Law School of Oklahoma University. Mr. Gibbs is a former student and intercollegiate debater.

Miss Ada Terrill of Canyon spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

AMONG THE NEW PROFS.

HARRIS COOK.

Among the new teachers who have come to W. T. S. T. C. this term is Prof. Harris Cook, M. A. Mr. Cook comes here from George Peabody College for Teachers, where he took his masters degree and did one year's work additional in educational administration. He is a native of Mississippi and is married. His early training was in the State Teachers College at Hattiesburg and Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. He obtained a B. S. degree from the latter institution. He taught four years in Mississippi.

Professor Cook was very active in the student life of his colleges, especially in the literary societies. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity of Peabody College. Prof. R. P. Jarrett is a charter member of this fraternity. Mr. Cook and Mr. Jarrett were associated last year in Peabody.

The new teacher's activities beyond the class room are indicated by the fact that he is a Mason, Methodist, and Democrat—all by choice, as he puts it. He served in the army during the late war. He has been reared in the teaching atmosphere, since his father is a school man and now president of the Hattiesburg Teachers College.

Prof. Cook may be easily located in chapel. He sits near the west side of the stage and is the pleasant looking man with one college color in his hair. We mention this because he says he is not sensitive about it—in fact he smilingly alluded to the "privilege and pleasure" of owning hair of the "right color."

His work here is in educational administration and psychology. "These are my favorite subjects," he told The Prairie, "and I am enjoying my work immensely. I like this country and its people."

Prof. Wallace R. Clark, head of the College music department, presented the musical facilities of the department to the South Plains Music Teachers Association in Slaton yesterday.

Art windows for the new Methodist church are arriving daily. Work on the auditorium is being rushed in order that it may be used within a short time.

Latin classes have this year increased forty percent in enrollment. The freshman and sophomore classes have increased fifty percent.

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

BAPTIST STUDENT SECRETARY TO COME HERE FOR MEETING

Dr. Joseph P. Boone of Dallas, state secretary of the Baptist Student Union of Texas, was here last week conferring with Baptist student leaders in regard to the work here.

Dr. Boone has been secured by the First Baptist Church to hold a revival service here from Nov. 30th to December 14th. He will have the help of John B. Crockett, formerly choir director and student secretary at the First Baptist Church of Denton.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED.

The College Orchestra held its first meeting Wednesday, October 1. Much enthusiasm was shown by the twenty members, giving promise of a successful year. The time agreed upon for Orchestra practice is twelve forty-five o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday. Several more members are expected to enroll soon which leaves us hoping for a much stronger organization than we have had heretofore.

OLD RANCH RECORD BOOK IS GIVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A book containing copies of the correspondence and accounts of the famous T-Ancor Ranch for the years 1888, 1889 and a portion of 1890 has been presented to the Panhandle Plains Historical Society. J. W. Turner, of Umbarger, Texas, who, at the time the book was written was a cook for the T-Ancor outfit, was the donor of the book. C. J. E. Lowndes, banker of Amarillo, Texas, was bookkeeper when the book was written. The volume is in a splendid state of preservation and is of great value to students of early Panhandle history.

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

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THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School at	-	-	-	9:45 a. m.
Preaching at	-	-	-	10:45 a. m.
and again at	-	-	-	7:45 p. m.
Epworth League at	-	-	-	6:45 p. m.

PASTOR'S PHONE 47

USE IT!

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The West Texas State Teachers College

takes this means of expressing its ap-

preciation to its patrons for the hearty

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the greatest in the history of the insti-

tution.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

—BY JERRY MALIN

Yearlings Lose Hard Game to Pampa Team

Coach W. E. Lockhart and his Yearlings journey to Pampa Thursday and met the Pampa Harvesters on the latter's field, losing 6 to 0.

The Harvesters score came early in the first period, and after that neither team could gain an advantage. Lack of team work and inability to break up passes lost the game for the Yearlings.

Outstanding players among the Yearlings were Sadler and McGee in the backfield, and Hancock and Ming in the line.

The Yearling line-up was as follows:

McCormick, right end; Hancock, right tackle; Fuller, right guard; Ward center; Ming, left guard; Angel, left tackle; Sone, left end; McGee, fullback; Gamel, right half; Sadler, left half; Reagan, quarterback.

Substitutes: Eddleman for Fuller; Dawson for Sadler.

Referee, Studer (W. T. S. T. C.); umpire, Irwin (Simmons); head linesman, Dick Hughes (W. T. S. T. C.).

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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SPORT TALK

It took the lowly Senators a generation to win a pennant but they have "gone and done it." Very few baseball fans of this country will begrudge the statesmen their hard-earned victory. The majority of baseball enthusiasts are hoping that the Giants have several off-days during the world series—that Washington comes out world champions. People like to root for the "underdog," but there are more important reasons why the Senators are well liked, winning or losing. They are good, clean sportsmen. They are professionals with something of the spirit of amateur athletes.

Take Walter Johnson for example. Thousands of people have longed for the Senators to win in order that the old veteran may pitch in a world series. Few indeed are the professionals whose careers the amateur athlete may emulate, but there is no more gentlemanly athlete than Walter Johnson. For eighteen years he was the leading American League pitcher on a tail-end club. But he did not object and he refused flattering offers for more salary and greater opportunities to win fame.

His clean living alone is responsible for the fact that he can to-day hurl the ball regularly at dazzling speed. His record, made without strong team sup-

port, includes 3220 strike-outs, 107 shut-out games and dozens of seasonal honors. During the last season he won 24 games and lost only 6. And this at an age when most players are definitely "through." To climax his remarkable career, he was this year awarded the 1924 American League trophy which is given to the player of greatest value to his team this season.

Men like Johnson make professional sport respectable.

The Cats did it! Only that famous Texas fight could have pulled the Dixie Series championship out of the fire after the Chicks seemingly were within easy reach of the honor.

Thousands of Texans sat tensely by their radio apparatus last Thursday afternoon and heard the play-by-play account of the last and deciding game. When the announcer of Radio Station WBAP told the listeners to hold their breath while the Cats downed the threatened rally in the first half of the ninth, there were a great many of them already doing that thing. It was a tense moment.

Within five minutes after the last out in Memphis a Radio Special Bulletin of The Prairie was posted on the bulletin board in the main hall, announcing the victory of the Texas team. The Prairie operates a trusty receiving set and will post the results of important games when they are broadcasted.

BULLETIN BOARD REGULATIONS THE DRAMATIC ART CLUB

Dramatic Art in the West Texas State Teachers College opened last Wednesday with an increase of attendance over last year. The Public Speaking department enrolled forty-three students at the first meeting of the Dramatic Art Club and have prospects for a larger class at the next meeting. Twelve men were included in the forty-three students. Announcements of definite plans and assignments were postponed until the next meeting.

The Club meets regularly on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 o'clock. It is composed of students of the Public Speaking Department and others who are especially qualified for dramatic work. Each member receives assignments in plays and pictures to be presented before an audience. The casts are under the supervision of Miss Brown and Mr. Bryan. Not only does the course offer a credit of three term hours, but splendid opportunities for the development of talent in dramatic work. Stage directions are emphasized in theory and practice which lead the student to participation in plays, and direction of plays.

EXPERIENCED.

Prof.: "What happened in 1854?"
Stude: "I don't know, sir."
Prof.: "Well, where do you go when you want to find a date?"
Stude: "To the library."

THE ONE CENT SALE AT THE CITY PHARMACY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

EXES SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRAIRIE

"I am enclosing a check for nine month's subscription to The Prairie. If one was published last week please send that issue also. I intend to return to school next year. Until then the least I can do is to read The Prairie."
DELMAR ASHWORTH,
Ralls, Texas.

"... Be sure and let the first issue of The Prairie reach me in due time. I am hoping I will not miss an issue..."

ALMA BURKS,
Manzanola, Colo.
The above extracts are from letters of ex-students who are keeping in touch with W. T. S. T. C. through The Prairie. A special rate is now offered for club subscriptions—ten or more—from county clubs.

THE PRAIRIE
The Student Newspaper.

What Becomes of Students Who Major In Mathematics Here?

West Texas State Teachers College began issuing degrees in 1919. Three of the four members of the class of 1920 majored in mathematics.

Mr. Ernest Atkins has won three scholarships, has received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina, and has spent two years in "Carnegie Tech." The past year he has been in Johns Hopkins University, from which institution he will soon receive his doctor's degree.

Miss Golda Fern Gruver has her master's degree from Columbia University and is assistant professor of mathematics in West Texas State Teachers College.

Miss Mary Ethel Adams has been a successful teacher of mathematics in Hamlin High School. She did graduate work at the University of Texas last year; but on account of a car accident, she was unable to finish the work for her master's degree.

In the class of 1921, J. J. Powell and Miss Emma Cearley were the Department's representatives. Mr. Powell is instructor in mathematics in this institution. Next year he will do graduate work in Columbia University.

Miss Cearley began work towards a master's degree at the University of Colorado this summer. She has been a successful teacher in Perryton High School and will return to the same position this fall.

The class of 1923 gave to the institution its largest group of mathematics majors: Harper Allen, Alvis Lynch, Bernice Graves, and F. E. Savage. Harper Allen taught in Abilene High School last year, but on account of the persuasive power of a \$700 scholarship, he will assist Dr. Rietz of the University of Iowa in the Department of Mathematics and will take his master's degree.

J. Alvis Lynch did excellent work in the Science Department of Abilene High School last year and will return to Abilene this fall.

Bernice Graves is training the boys in Sul Ross State Teachers College to twirl the ball according to the laws of mathematics.

F. E. Savage was associate professor of mathematics in West Texas State Teachers College 1923-24. He will do graduate work in Peabody next year and will return to his Alma Mater as Head of the Training School.

Zelma Red, Charles Wilson, and F. A. Martin are the mathematics representatives of the class of 1924. Miss Red will teach mathematics in Canyon High School, Mr. Martin expects to teach, and Mr. Wilson will do graduate work at the University of Texas.

Next year promises to be the banner year, for seven students have already planned to take their degrees with mathematics as their major. These students are: Jimmie Webb, Mary Gregory, Winnie Faulkner, Grace Clark, L. W. Blau, Will Anderson, and Will S. Kerr.

DAIRY HERD INCREASED.

Little Gatha, an eighteen months old Jersey sow, was recently bought by the department of agriculture and added to the College Dairy Herd. She is one of the highest rated cows to be found in the Panhandle. Little Gatha's mother, Old Gatha, is just completing a three hundred five day test and it is thought that she will break the standing record. In addition to this, Little Gatha is a niece to Rosetta leading cow of the College herd which at the age of two years was grand champion dairy cow of New Mexico. Such cows as this are slowly crowding the grade cows out of the College Dairy Herd.

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