

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOLUME VI.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925.

NUMBER 30

EXES TO HAVE GOOD BANQUET

ANNUAL GATHERING WILL BE HELD ON JUNE THIRD AT COUSINS HALL.

TICKETS ARE ON SALE

Preliminary Business Meeting to Be Arranged in Room 212 at 4:30 p. m.

Many ex-students are expected to gather at Cousins Hall on the evening of June 3, when the annual banquet will be held at 5:30. A preliminary business session will be held at 4:30 in room 212.

Tickets cost \$1.00 and are being distributed under the direction of Prof. Chas. R. Wilson. Seniors are expected to be out in full attendance and other ex-students are being urged to be present.

Miss Golda Gruver, president of the Association, will be toastmaster. The program has been largely arranged and is as follows:

Old "Alma Mater"—Assembly.

Address of Welcome—Chas. R. Wilson.

Vocal Solo—Ada V. Clark.

What it Means to be a Member of the Alumni Association—Mrs. Millard Word.

My Ideals for the Alumni—President J. A. Hill.

Farewell—Stella Rusk.

New "Alma Mater"—Assembly.

Spring Exams Will Begin Friday and Last Thru Tuesday

Examinations for the spring term will be given according to the schedule printed below:

Friday, May 29

(Sub-Collegiate Division)

All 8:30 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

All 10:00 classes from 2:00 to 4:00.

(Collegiate Division)

All M. W. F. 8:30 classes from 8:00 to 10:00.

All T. T. S. 8:30 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

All M. W. F. 10:00 classes from 2:00 to 4:00.

Saturday, May 30

(Sub-Collegiate Division)

All 11:00 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

All 1:30 classes from 2:00 to 4:00.

(Collegiate Division)

All T. T. S. 10:00 classes from 8:00 to 10:00.

All M. W. F. 11:00 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

All M. W. F. 1:30 classes from 2:00 to 4:00.

Monday, June 1

(Sub-Collegiate Division)

All 2:30 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

(Collegiate Division)

All T. T. S. 11:00 classes from 8:00 to 10:00.

All M. W. F. 2:30 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

All T. T. S. 1:30 classes from 2:00 to 4:00.

Tuesday, June 2

(Collegiate Division)

All T. T. S. 2:30 classes from 8:00 to 10:00.

All M. W. F. 3:30 classes from 10:00 to 12:00.

All T. T. S. 3:30 classes from 2:00 to 4:00.

OFFERS T. S. T. A. SERVICE TO COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Olin E. Hinkle, Editor-in-Chief, The Prairie, State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Mr. Hinkle:

Let me congratulate you and your staff on the splendid issue of The Prairie, date of May 5. Surely is a dandy. The Prairie is without doubt having a great part in the success of the college and I know that the administration as well as outside friends appreciate your efforts.

If at any time the office of the Texas State Teachers Association can be of any help to you, feel free to call for what you want.

Sincerely,

RAY M. CAMP, Publicity Director, Texas State Teachers Association.

NO TUITION CHARGE IN SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL

The first seven grades of the Training School will be maintained during the summer session. No tuition charge will be made this term. Those wishing to enter children in the Training School should make reservation by applying to Miss Anna I. Hibbets.

Edward Gerald and Amy Daniel to Become Editors of The Prairie and Le Mirage When New Sessions Open

Incoming editors for the student publications have been selected by administrative authorities.

Edward Gerald, Jr. of Canyon will become editor-in-chief of The Prairie at the opening of the summer session. Miss Amy Daniel of Sweetwater will be the 1926 editor of Le Mirage.

Edward Gerald, literary society debator and orator, and prominent student in many College organization activities, has been issue editor of The Prairie this year and will begin his new position with a full understanding of the problems involved. He has been an active member of Type High, which he represented at the recent Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention at Denton. His journalistic training has also included an annual publication in Canyon High School and correspondence for the local newspaper. His work on The Prairie this term has been described as very efficient. He is an expert typist and has organizing ability which is demanded by an activity of this kind.

Gerald states that he will continue the main policies of The Prairie and seek to make it very interesting to

students. He is now planning a summer staff.

Amy Daniel combines with her experience as associate editor of the 1925 Le Mirage one year's work in the same capacity on The Prairie staff. She did much detailed work on Le Mirage just published and thoroughly mastered the technique of managing publication of a yearbook. She expects to maintain the high standard attained and make improvements commensurate with the growth of the school.

Miss Daniel will be a Senior next year. She is very prominent in College organizations and besides being president of her literary society represented it in oratory.

Announcement of the new editors was made by the retiring editors at an all-publications party given Saturday evening by Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, faculty adviser.

Members of Type High joined the publication staffs in a short business meeting in which John Randolph was elected 1926 president of the College

(Continued on last page.)

LIBRARY HAS MANY OF RELIGIOUS TYPE BOOKS

A brief survey of the book shelves in the library discloses a surprisingly large number of books of a religious and inspirational nature. Of the more than 350 volumes in this class a number are devoted to the history of various religious movements. In this collection are found "Ten Great Religions" by James Freeman; "The Religions of the World," by George A. Barton; "Ten Epochs of Church History," by Paul Van Dyke; and a score of others by authors equally as well known.

Quite adequate material on the life and teachings of Christ may be obtained from the biographical contributions of Isaac B. Burgess, George H. Gilbert, and A. Layman; and not the least insignificant of these books is Giovanni Papinni's "Life of Christ." In this class too, are found Bosworth's "Christ in Everyday Life," and the "Manhood of the Master," by an eminent minister of to-day, Harry Emerson Fosdick. Both of these books endeavor to point out simply and clearly the fundamental qualities in the character and personality of Jesus.

A wealth of information on every phase of missionary effort is available from such sources as Barton's "Educational Missions," Sherwood Eddy's "The Student of Asia," Watson's "God's Plan for World Redemption," and others which take up in detail the mission problems of specific countries.

Of the books of an inspirational nature used most frequently by both faculty members and students "For What Do We Live?" by Edward Howard Griggs; Coffin's "Some Christian Convictions"; "Listening to God," by Hugh Bloch; and Fitch's "The College Course and the Preparation for Life," head the list. Books of this type, together with Cabot's "What Men Live By," and Brown's "The Main Points" are used as suggestive program material by the various student Christian organizations.

The magazine section displays a number of periodicals of both denominational and undenominational character. The one most widely read in the latter class is "The Christian Century," a weekly journal which publishes articles written by members of all leading denominations. Other periodicals of interest to individual groups are the "Missionary Review," "The Baptist Standard," "The Texas Christian Advocate," "Association Men," "World Call," "Woman's Press," and others. Because the current issues of these magazines are available as soon as they reach the library, a large number of students are habitual readers of the ones published by their respective churches.

LAST "Y" MEETING TO BE ON MRS. HILL'S LAWN

The last meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association for this year will be held at five-thirty o'clock Wednesday, May 27, on Mrs. Hill's lawn. Each girl is expected to bring a lunch. All girls of the college are cordially invited to join in this meeting.

Teachers to Assist Pres. R. B. Cousins In School Opening

Two College instructors, Dean L. G. Allen and Miss Anna I. Hibbets, have been granted leaves of absence and will go soon to the South Texas State Teachers College at Kingsville, where they will assist in the opening of the first session of the new school. Hon. R. B. Cousins, formerly head of this College, is president of the Kingsville institution.

Dean Allen will assist with the general administrative organization. His work here as dean will be taken during the summer by Prof. R. P. Jarrett. Harper Allen, son of Dean and Mrs. L. G. Allen will teach mathematics at Kingsville this summer, but will return to Iowa University next fall to complete work on his masters degree.

Miss Hibbets will assist in the education department of the new Teachers College. Her leave of absence extends through the coming year.

Regents Are Guests of A-E Societies at Big Annual Banquet

In characteristic fashion, the Antler and Elapheian Literary Societies, made a success of their premier social of the year, the Antler-Elapheian Banquet. Over one hundred people were present including Miss Margie Neal, Mr. J. J. Bennett, members of the Board of Regents, and President and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

The gold and white, emblematic of the society, was well used in the decorative scheme, the effect being especially pleasing. The famous pep of the organizations was never more active or virile, and bright repartee given in unison by the different tables fifteen in number, added to the gaiety of the occasion.

Irby Carruth, toastmaster, proved a jovial charge d' affairs, adding to the merriment by his clever handling of the program. Miss Neal and Mr. Bennett were introduced by President Hill and spoke briefly to the societies.

The program was varied and interesting, interspersed with deepest sincerity.

Toastmaster—Irby Carruth. Invocation—Miss M. Moss Richardson.

Toast to Sponsors—Ed Gerald.

Response—J. L. Dufort.

Solo—Eula Smalley.

Talk—Jim Webb.

Violin Solo—Hallie Adams.

Song—Antler Quartet.

Reading—Betty Smalley.

Why Societies—D. A. Shirley.

Song—Elapheian Quartet.

Toast to the Future—Sena Mae Mounts.

Alma Mater.

Saturday afternoon at the Guenther home Miss Anna I. Hibbets and a few intimate friends met for tea. Miss Hibbets will leave for Kingsville next week.

"ENTER MADAME" WILL BE PLAYED

EMOTIONAL COMEDY TO BE COMMENCEMENT PLAY ON JUNE THIRD.

HAS VERY LARGE CAST

Miss Mary Morgan Brown Directs Play Centering Around Madame Della Robbia.

"Enter Madame," a comedy in three acts, has been selected as the Commencement play, and will be presented by the Public Speaking Department in the college auditorium the evening of June 3.

The atmosphere of the play is created around Madame Della Robbia, a successful Italian Opera star, who returns to New York upon the request of her husband, Gerald Fitzgerald. He has decided to divorce her because she does not provide him with the quiet home life that a fashionable New York widow has promised him. Pictures of cozy evenings by the fire with the protecting hands of a woman always ready to provide him with every comfort lure and completely overcome him, causing him to do things that he later regrets.

John Fitzgerald, Madame's son, a conventional youth, full of sympathy and love for his mother, creates a stirring scene when he condemns his father for unfaithfulness.

Madame's arrival completely upsets the proposed wedding, but cutting accusations of jealousy, and stings of pride almost wreck the future for Madame and Gerald. The sympathetic scenes of unhappiness while separated, and the complications that arise in the righting of their matrimonial relations, leave the listener in suspense, wondering whether the Madame will really sail for South America or stay with Gerald.

An emotional comedy effect predominates throughout the play because of the love and respect that Madame commands among her servants, and from her husband, even though he has sworn himself untrue. She is a slave to the emotion—craving the romance of youth, the complication of adventure, and ecstasy of love.

The following cast is working daily under the direction of Miss Mary Morgan Brown:

Gerald Fitzgerald-----Dick Hughes
Mrs. Flora Preston-----Elizabeth Shaw
Tokio-----Odell Head
John Fitzgerald-----Irby Carruth
Aline Chalmers-----Betty Smalley
Bice-----Mrs. Irby Carruth
The Doctor-----Gordon McCarty
Miss Smith-----Arless O'Keefe
Archimede-----Jack Bailey
Madame Lisa Della Robbia-----Annadel Guenther

Varied Programs Are Given in Chapel as Commencement Nears

The recent chapel programs, while different from the usual type, have been much enjoyed by the students.

On Wednesday morning, May 13, Miss Corinne Hamill of the Music Department, gave three beautiful violin numbers.

On Thursday the Sesame Literary Society put on a negro minstrel. The program consisted of clever readings, jigs and songs.

Prof. Wallace R. Clark sang a group of Brahms' songs in chapel Saturday morning.

Tuesday's chapel program was varied by talks of two members of the Board of Regents and a band concert. The band men appeared in sweaters given them recognition of their excellent work this year.

The sweaters are close knit maroon and white garments. On the right front is a maroon colored lyre with strings representing the number of years service in the band. The letters "W" and "T" appear, and between them is a small buffalo.

Although this is the first time sweaters have been awarded, it is expected that the custom will be permanent. Miss Hazel Allen was the only girl to receive a sweater. She was recently made sponsor for the band.

Two excellent programs were given in chapel last week by the Antler Literary Society and the Red Men. Readings by Chester Napps and Edward Gerald were much enjoyed, and the "spectacular quartet" was enthusiastically encored.

The Red Men briefly summarized the year's work in pageant fashion.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

GUENTHER MEMORIAL LOAN FUND ASSOCIATION TO BE PROJECT OF CLASS OF '25

MRS. MELTON FIRST TO WIN THREE LETTERS

First three-letter honors in "Little Buff" athletics go to Mrs. Margaret Melton after her championship in both singles and doubles girls' tennis in the College tournament. Her first letter of the year was won last fall in soccer football; later she starred as a forward in basketball under the Maroon and White.

Mrs. Melton entered College as a Freshman in the fall of '23, coming from Claude High School where she was a tennis star for three years. She went to Austin three successive years as tennis champion of this district of the Inter-scholastic League—singles champion in the spring of '21, and doubles in '22 and '23.

Miss Eula Smalley, who was Mrs. Melton's partner in doubles this year, is also a former student and star in athletics of Claude High School. She accompanied Mrs. Melton to Austin as her doubles partner in '22 and '23.

Mrs. Melton won the College singles championship last week by defeating Miss Corinne McReynolds, 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, in a thrilling match.

"Kempy" Is Played By a Senior Cast Before Large Crowd

"Kempy," a comedy in three acts, was presented in the College auditorium Saturday evening by a cast composed of members of the class of '25. This was the first Senior play given in recent years. A large audience witnessed the play and enriched the Senior treasury to the extent of one hundred fifty dollars.

The play was directed by Prof. Earl C. Bryan, assisted by Miss Stella Rusk, who also took the part of "Ma" in the play.

The play abounded in opportunities for displays of comedy effects and the evident pleasure of the listeners was a tribute to the work of the players. Impersonations were uniformly well sustained throughout the play. If any actor could be said to have secured a better effect than another this distinction doubtless would go to "Dad," played by Bryan McDonald. McDonald entered into the spirit of this difficult role and all but lost his own personality in the unique character he was impersonating.

The cast for the play follows:
Ruth Bence, Mary Verne Coleman.
"Dad" Bence, Bryan McDonald.
"Ma" Bence, Stella Rusk.
Jane Wade, Eppie Irons.
Katherine Bence, Hazel McQueen.
Ben Wade, Floyd Golden.
"Kempy" James, Jim Webb.
"Duke" Merrill, Tate Fry.

Ray S. Daniel is Elected President of Honor Students

Ray S. Daniel, a junior, has been elected 1925-1926 president of the Lloyd Green Allen Scholarship Society. Fay Lockhart was made vice president; Bettie Rose Kerr, secretary; and Amy Daniel, treasurer.

Those who took membership in the year of the organization of the Society have been named charter members. The next election of members will probably take place at the beginning of the fall term, when ten per cent of the graduates of this year will be voted upon for permanent honors.

REGENTS MAKE ANNUAL VISIT TO THE COLLEGE

Miss Margie E. Neal and J. J. Bennett, members of the Board of Regents for the Teachers Colleges, were visitors at the College last week. Other members of the board had intended to be present but were detained. An inspection tour is made by representatives of the Board each spring.

Enoch Dawson, who has been confined in the Abilene hospital recovering from injuries received during the baseball series, is daily expected to return. He is recovering rapidly and is able to leave the hospital for short intervals.

Miss Dalma Fry, who was taken ill with appendicitis last week, is recovering nicely from the operation.

New Fund Will Be Available Only to Seniors of College

Launching of a new loan fund organization by the Class of '25 was completed at a class meeting last Friday morning. The new body, to be known as the Ferdinand Paul Guenther Memorial Loan Fund Association, will be established by a voluntary assessment by the Seniors of ten dollars per capita. Payment will be made on or before January 1, 1926. A state charter will be applied for immediately and officers from the faculty elected to administer the fund.

In respect to loans, the by-laws provide that "loans shall be made by the president in harmony with the findings of the board of directors, and the loans shall be made upon the execution of a note with the proper security and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, provided that minimum interest account shall be fifty cents;" and further that "loans shall be made to members of the senior class only; provided that an applicant must have completed nine months' work in residence in the West Texas State Teachers College and must have made a passing grade in at least four-fifths of such work." Loans shall not exceed one hundred fifty dollars or extend for a period of more than one year, subject to one year's renewal for good cause.

Officers of the Association will be elected "in May of each year by the faculty of the College and the graduating class of that year, provided said class has agreed to contribute to the fund an amount per capita equal to the per capita contribution pledged by the class of 1925." According to this plan each Senior class will increase the assets of the fund.

Other provisions of the by-laws and constitution safe guard the funds against every kind of risk and include the best features of other loan fund constitutions.

Any person may become an honorary member of the Association by contributing any sum amounting to ten dollars or more in one sum, or by contributing five dollars or more a year for three years or more. No donations to this fund, conditioned upon any sectarian or political relations, shall be accepted; but donors may make such other stipulations as to the use of the fund donated by them as may meet the approval of the faculty. Contributions may be made by class, society organization, or institution, and their use may be circumscribed as the contributing body may direct, subject only by the restrictions just mentioned.

Ten per cent of each donation may be set aside as a distinct fund to meet emergencies.

Though founded by the Class of '25, the Seniors hope that future classes will take equal interest in the project. It will be the only local fund applicable exclusively to Senior needs and as such is expected to be of much benefit to the graduating classes of the future.

Music Department Presents Miss Fay Lockhart in Recital

Miss Fay Lockhart, pianist, was presented Friday afternoon by the Music Department in a recital that was well executed from the brilliant first movement of Mozart's "Sonata No. 10," to the last number, the much enjoyed "Frolie" by Mana Zucca. Pieces by Schumann, Jensen, and Karganoff constituted the remainder of the well planned program.

Miss Lockhart was assisted by the Ensemble Class No. 1, which played beautifully "Nocture" by Jensen, and by Will S. Kerr, popular student tenor. Mr. Kerr sang Handel's "Where E'er You Walk."

Earle Standlee, a former student of W. T. S. T. C., is taking his M. D. degree from the Baylor Medical School of Dallas.

Miss Violet Goad was in Canyon Saturday. She will attend college this summer.

Nina Sherer of Amarillo was a guest of Miss Myrtle Miller Saturday night.

Miss Mary Ellen Taylor is home from Kress, where she has been teaching this year.

THE PRAIRIE

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

Entered on November 21, 1919, as second-class matter at the post office in Canyon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Printed by Randall County News.

Member Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

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OLIN E. HINKLE, '25
Editor-in-Chief

RAYMOND L. THOMPSON, '26
Business Manager

JENNIE C. RITCHIE, Adviser

STAFF

Fremont Mead, '26.....Associate Editor
Vivian Coffman, '25.....Assistant Editor

Issue Editors:

P. M. Bailey, '25
Edward Gerald, '27
Gordon McCarty, '25
John Randolph, '26

Jerry Malin, '26.....Sports

Fay Lockhart, '26.....Society

Evetts Haley, '25.....Features

Mae Simmons.....Ex-Students

Reporters:

Arless O'Keefe, '27
Louise Magee, '25
Weldon Thompson, '26
Dick Hughes

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1925.

BREACH OF TRUST

Student publications are in danger of becoming indecent, the third intercollegiate conference at Cornell university decided recently. Since these publications are supposed to "voice" the sentiments of the students, many will infer that a major part of the campus population is indecent.

It is our opinion that the conference was right, but that the inference is wrongly taken. Colleges are becoming public entertainers and as such are being coddled and encouraged by an irresponsible populace. Too many editors are more solicitous of popular favor than of the welfare of their institutions. They lend an ear to the down-town crowd and ignore the real desires of the whole student group.

Daring writers—often anonymous—vie with each other in departing from the legitimate news story and inserting insinuating phrases. Jokesters are deliberately stepping into forbidden grounds and daring to make each pun a little "richer."

It may be argued that students must have their fun and that many of them enjoy the muck-raking of their "humorous" scribes. Probably—when cultivated to the taste—but when the college comic crowds professionally dirty sheets off the glaring news-stands of the country, it is not too soon for Uncle Sam to call Harvard or even Texas colleges to account.

It is a fine thing to be able to answer every student whim, but whenever student bodies demand a brand of publication that finds ready reception into the worst slums of the nation, then an editor must stop his ears to that demand or violate his trust. A student editor isn't a professional, but he is exercising the rights and privileges of a free press and should respect its best traditions of honor and decency.

THRILLS

Back in 1919 when the history-making of The Prairie had barely passed the fly-leaf stage, the present editor had the thrill of seeing his first "write-ups" in print. He was reporter for the "First Year Normal" class and The Prairie was in Vol. 1.

Almost exactly one year ago he experienced the inexpressible exhilaration of the young editor who takes damp from the press the sheet for which he is personally responsible.

When today's issue of The Prairie left the mammoth Optimus press in the News office, the editor's official duties ceased. The next issue will be "under new management." Another editor has passed.

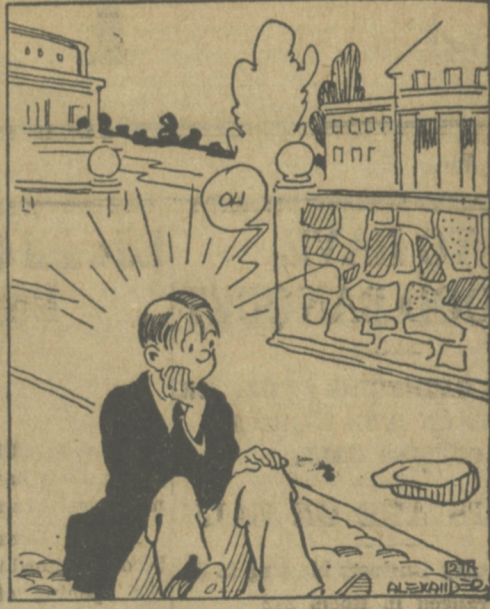
In this last issue of his, the present editor wishes—and feels, too, his inability to do it adequately—to make some observations and to express his appreciation of some of the people who have helped to make The Prairie what it is. The writer, through the kindness of other editors, was enabled to become a member of the staff in every regular session since the paper started. The files reveal the fact that he cluttered up the pages with all kinds of material and adopted a non-de-plume at times through obvious necessity.

This continuous affiliation with The Prairie makes possible the conclusions which follow. The Prairie began as all papers in similar circumstances should begin. The College was young, news was scarce, writers were untrained, and Canyon was not able to support another weekly newspaper. In order to fill up space and to interest students in the paper, the early editors gave many columns to literary materials. Publication was bi-monthly

BILLY STIFF



Billy Gets Wise



By Alexander

and it was difficult to make news stories sound timely. The pioneering of the first three or four editors should receive due praise.

Three years ago Frank P. Hill took over the editorship of The Prairie. The writer served with him as managing editor during his entire tenure; hence, we are able to throw some light on the period of transition to weekly publication. Hill had received training in newspaper plants before coming to college and to him should be given credit for proposing and bringing about the change. When financial conditions improved he "made the leap" and thru hard work made the College newspaper first newsy and then timely. Born to the profession, he was never happier than when planning some project that would improve The Prairie. Intimate association with editor Hill during this period thoroughly familiarized the present editor with the work and made relatively easy and pleasant his own experience.

In respect to the four quarters during which we have been editor, we chiefly wish to acknowledge the great debt that we owe to our staff. Inexperienced at the beginning, it has listened with patience to the editor's hard-boiled policies and—even if it may not realize it—has become one of the largest and most efficient staffs in Texas.

Our intention to improve the editorial page has been made easily attainable through the assistance of Fremont Mead, whose weekly column of "Reflections" has been widely read and approved. In the sports division Jerry Malin has kept up a keen interest since we set the first "Buffalo Win—" headline. Fay Lockhart has presided over the "Society" column in a way that has relieved the editor of every anxiety about that class of news.

If we were asked to characterize members of the staff, Vivian Coffman would make a strong bid for "most dependable," since she not only never failed to turn in assignments but was always asking for further tasks.

The issue editors and reporters carried a heavy burden of routine reporting and worked in remarkable harmony throughout the year. The organization of the staff was really built about the issue editors.

The co-operation, interest, and encouragement of many organizations and persons contributed to the year's pleasure. The Press Club gave much help besides affording opportunities for social pleasures. The staff is particularly indebted to Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, its faculty adviser. As a giver of safe advice and a "shock absorber" for knocks of all kinds, she has been a much valued assistant. And fully as much appreciated has been her unselfish giving of time and other assistance when the staff was in a position most to welcome it.

Typographically, the desire of the editor to add refinements to the make-up of the College newspaper has been fully acknowledged by editor Warwick of the News, who, in addition to training the writer in the ways of make-up rules, type cases, and press work, has always placed his fine plant at the complete disposal of the staff.

If the policy of the editor has been thought by some to be too strictly professional, it has grown out of our recognition of a nation-wide tendency among college newspapers and seems best to fit the needs of the staff. The writer's guidance of the College newspaper has been affected by the knowledge of its entire history, but he has no desire at this time to dictate the policies of the future.

Up to this time the weekly Prairie has required much time in respect to staff organization, editorial policy, news style, and typographical make-up. Much attention has been given these subjects in building for the future. It is to be anticipated that the future staffs will be able to add many refinements, secure better features in greater quantity, and keep well in advance in the Texas college field. With a deep sense of its obligation to the staffs which preceded it, and with the knowledge that its work will be bettered by those who shall follow, the present staff

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS

Fay Lockhart, Phone 240

LOVELY SHOWER GIVEN BRIDE ELECT

Miss Grace Bryant, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Bryant, of Amarillo, whose approaching marriage to H. B. Vaughan was recently announced to take place June 3, was the honor guest at a most charming miscellaneous shower and forty-two party given Friday afternoon at the home of her college chum, Miss Elizabeth Chenoweth.

A profusion of pink roses and other garden flowers vied in charm and beauty with the large assemblage of girls most of whom were college friends of the honoree, and as each guest entered she was invited to place her name in a beautiful register and give her favorite recipe, which was later presented as a cookbook for use at some later time by Miss Bryant.

Tables had been arranged for games of "42" and a number of games were played. Later the guests were invited into an adjoining room where an improvised well, covered entirely with roses, occupied a conspicuous place. From the usual cross bar a golden ribbon extended into the well and the honoree was requested to draw up the "old oaken bucket," which like the one of song fame, will "never be forgotten," for it contained a large assortment of beautiful gifts for the bride-to-be.

Later the hostess, assisted by Misses Irma Hinkle, Zolna Bishop, Frances Usery and Mary Chenoweth, served a dainty luncheon course with white bride roses as plate favors.

Those present included besides the honor guest, Miss Grace Bryant, the following girl friends: Venus and Gladys Horton, Hallene Hudgins, Arless O'Keefe, Vera Fox, Louise Shanklin, and from Amarillo, Misses Jess and Lena Bryant, Floy and Inis Gibbs, and Mrs. G. H. Bryant.

MISS CAVNESS IS HONORED

Monday, May 17, in the Home Economics dining room, Misses Helen B. Burton and Hattie M. Anderson gave a high tea for Miss Grace Cavness, whose marriage to Mr. Tom Knighton is to take place June 16.

The color scheme of the decorations was blue and yellow, and fragrant honeysuckle was used.

The twenty-four guests hemmed tea towels and embroidered them with their own initials.

MISSSES HUDSPETH AND HIBBETS ARE GUESTS AT DINNER

Miss Mary E. Hudspeth, who will leave Canyon for the summer, and Miss Anna I. Hibbets, who will be away for a year, were honor guests at a dinner given by Misses Hattie M. Anderson and Helen B. Burton at Cousins Hall Sunday. Sixteen guests were present. Miss Annie McDonald of Amarillo attended the dinner.

SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS CAVNESS

Thursday afternoon a lovely miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Grace Cavness by Mrs. Ray Campbell and Mrs. Guy Harp. The guests assembled and the gifts were arranged before Miss Cavness arrived, as the party was a surprise for her. Pink and white were the colors used in decorations and refreshments, which consisted of pink and white ice cream and angel food cake with pink icing.

The guests played bridge at five tables.

RANDALL GIRLS GIVE PICNIC

At 6:00 p. m. Friday a group of Randall Hall girls and their boy friends hiked to Wragge's Park for a picnic supper. Seventy or eighty were in the party. Sack lunches were supplemented by weinies and marshmallows toasted over the camp fire. Three of the most daring "boy friends" opened the swimming season a little in advance of the scheduled date by diving in the pool fully dressed.

MRS. T. C. DELANEY ENTERTAINS COUNCIL

A well appointed four course dinner was the surprise in store for the council members of the Methodist Student Federation when they met at the home of Mrs. T. C. Delaney Monday evening for the last monthly business meeting of the year.

Purple and gold, the Federation colors, were used in the decorating scheme. Dainty ruffles of the colors graced the center of each table, and upon these attractive centerpieces rested baskets filled so full of roses that a stray flower had found its way to the side of each guests plate.

During the serving of the dinner the necessary business transactions of the council were interspersed with numerous talks of an inspiring nature. A brief survey of the year's work was made, and plans were discussed for the program of the Federation for the coming year.

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HONOR GUESTS WITH PICNIC IN CANYONS

Miss Sara Campbell at Cousins Hall had as her guest last week end Miss Edith Keeter of Claude, Texas. A picnic was given Sunday in honor of the guest. With Miss Graham as chaperone, the party left at eight o'clock in Mr. Anderson's car for the Devil's Kitchen. The morning was spent in exploring the "kitchen" and the creek and crags nearby. At noon a delicious lunch was enjoyed; it consisted of roasted weinies, pickles, bread, coffee, ice-cream, cookies, and fruit. The afternoon was spent in a long hike down the creek to the spring and fern glens, until at six o'clock the party returned to Canyon tired and happy.

Misses Graham, Edith Keeter, Fay Christian, Margaret Dickenson, Verbie Handley, Jaunita Higgins, Bonnie Rinker, Sarah Campbell, and Mr. Anderson made up the party.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES GIRL IN OKLAHOMA

Announcement has been received by The Prairie of the wedding of Lester P. Smith of Slaton to Miss Lucile Sims of Tyrone, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Val, halla, N. Y., after July 1, when the former goes as an interne in the Grassland's hospital.

Mr. Smith, who was a student here during the 1916-17 and 1917-18 terms, will receive his M. D. degree in June from the University of Oklahoma.

The bride is a graduate of Tyrone High School and has attended the Maryville (Mo.) Conservatory of Music and the Alva, Oklahoma Teachers College. For the last two years she has been teaching in the high school at Elmore City, Oklahoma.

TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT SESAME MEETING

Recently the Sesame Literary Society met with the Town Girls in charge of the program. The devotional was led by Verdie Denton. Louise Walker read a charming American short-story, "The Arrival of a Visitor," by Francis H. Smith. This was followed by a piano solo by Bessie Perkins. After the program, the Society elected the following officers for the summer quarter: Ruth Anderson, president; Gertrude Landis, vice president; Lucy Purdy, secretary.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HAVE SUNRISE BREAKFAST

At five o'clock Wednesday morning the early rising High School Senior class hiked to Wragge's Park for a sunrise breakfast. Bacon, eggs, bread and jam were very much in evidence. The bluff overlooking the creek was used as a shoot-the-shoot, and the swings were not neglected. Josephine Dufrot made a speech in the absence of the class president. The Seniors returned to town singing their class song and giving yells, reaching school at eight o'clock.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Mary McLean, Charles R. Wilson, and Coach Jackson.

MRS. ANDREWS IS HOSTESS TO GIRLS OF Y. W. C. A.

Last Wednesday afternoon the girls of the Young Women's Christian Association spent a delightful hour at the home of Mrs. A. H. J. Andrews. A number of songs were sung and then the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Members of the Association are very grateful to Mrs. Andrews for her kindness in extending to them an invitation to hold the meeting at her home and for the gracious hospitality which she showed them.

Wade Boatright is back in Canyon. T. Addison Sharp has returned to Canyon to attend summer school.

Dr. David H. Munson and W. E. Lockhart left Saturday for Lorenzo, Texas, where they will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and commencement address at the high school there.

Mitchell Stewart, former student, was in Canyon Friday and Saturday.

Lewis Hill of Lipscomb, a former student, was in Canyon last week.

Lizzie Reese of Vernon was in Canyon last week. Miss Reese was a student in the college last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips entertained Misses Ann Mansell and Fay Lockhart at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. M. Lane of Lamesa came up to see her daughter, Eristena, last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. McQueen of Amarillo spent the week end with her daughters, Hazel and Mabel.

Miss Lorena Frieze is home from her school work at Abernathy.

Miss Linnie Babston is having repair work done on her residence.

Miss Zoe Beavers has returned from Bovina, where she has been teaching.

Mrs. John S. Humphreys returned Tuesday night from Clarksville, where she has been visiting her son.

Aunt Sue---

Dear Aunt Sue:

I received your answer through the mail. Thank you for replying so promptly. I shall know what to do the next time I need advice. Aunt Sue, who are you? I am crazy to know.

Answer: Who am I? Your friend, of course. Are you satisfied?

Dear Aunt Sue:

A girl in one of my classes is going to ask to borrow my notebook this week so that she can get some reports she should have written up in the library a month ago. I know she will ask me for it because she told my roommate she was. What shall I do?

Answer: There is only one thing for you to do—refuse to let her have it. Can't you help her to see that the credit she gets for work you have done will mean very little to her. What is student honor, K? If just a few of you would go to the trouble to find out—not so you could explain it in a vague sort of way, but so you would be able to discuss it in "yes" and "no" style—you might be able to meet such situations more tactfully. Try enlisting public opinion on your side, and then you will have fewer cases of this kind to deal with. Don't you think the experiment is worth trying, if not this year, certainly next?

Dear Aunt Sue:

I shall finish my sophomore work this summer. My mother wants me to come back next year and stay until I get my degree, but if I do she will have to work away from home in order to keep me in school. I know I shall be able to get a better position after I have finished my four years of college work. It seems, though, that I should stop and teach next year so that mother can have a rest. I wish you would advise me. I am nineteen.

Answer: Indeed, you do have quite a little problem to solve. I know how eager you are for a degree, but you don't want mother to pay too heavily for it, do you? I suggest that you stop and teach a year or two. Then she can have that much needed rest. Perhaps, too, you may save enough money to be almost self supporting during your last two years of college life. Don't think that your education will stop when you begin teaching; you will find that your store of valuable knowledge is increasing in size. But always keep in mind that you are coming back for your degree soon. You are young now; twenty-three is an ideal cap-and-gown age.

Dear Aunt Sue:

I have been going with a girl for six months. I have given her many nice presents. We have quit now, but she has not said anything about returning my presents. Shall I ask her to return them or just let her keep them?

Answer: Did you lend the presents to the girl? A present once given belongs to the receiver. Unless she wishes to return them, you have no right to them. I should be more careful next time in giving gifts.

Answer to C. D.: "Petting parties" are silly and should not be indulged in. If a boy demands such familiarities, discard him for one who doesn't.

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Radio Station---

(W. T. S. T. C. Broadcasting)

Time: 1:30-5:30 p. m., Monday, May 25. 8:30-5:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 26. 8:30-3:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 27. Tune in and experience "Something new under the Sun."

The students of the Sub-College Division in the course in Rural and Elementary Education will present the results of an experiment in the latest idea in the process of education, The Project Method.

The project chosen is general, typical, and broad. It well illustrates home and community activity; it stimulates and engages the interest of the child and the co-operation of the parent; it is practical both because of its economic relation to the home and of its wealth of real subject matter.

The fundamental idea of this experiment is that through the working out of the various phases of the project it gives opportunity and scope for all needed instruction in the common branches, penmanship, spelling, language, reading, geography, etc.

You will observe not an exhibit as an end, but a demonstration of a method of instruction and teaching; not a finished product but one just in the initial stage of its making.

It will be gratifying to those who have done this piece of work and beneficial to you who observe if instead of looking for entertainment or amusement, or merely to satisfy your curiosity, you seek to discover its real significance and worth.

Tune in any time Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Use your brains not your hands.

RANDALL COUNTY EXES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Miss Anna I. Hibbets, president of the Randall County Ex-Student Association, called a meeting of this body Tuesday afternoon, May 19, at the West Texas State Teachers College. The purpose of this session was to elect new officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

Mrs. Charlotte Word, President. Miss Ruth Lowes, Vice President. Miss Mary Hill, Sec'y-Treas.

RED MAN CHIEF IS INJURED IN CANYON FALL

James Wilson received a broken arm Sunday, May 17, when he fell from a cliff in the "Light House" canyons. His right arm was broken in three places near the wrist, two in one bone and one fractured break slanting across the second bone. James was edging along a projection on the side of a tall cliff when the projection gave way. Activity on his part gained part of his balance and prevented a probably dangerous fall. He was leading the tribe of Red Men on a Palo Duro picnic.

Before the return of the tribe Wilson was rushed to town and his arm was treated for a bad sprain. Undue pain made the first treatment doubtful and next morning an x-ray in Amarillo disclosed the breaks.

Students, we take this opportunity to thank you for the wonderful business we have received from you in the past. See us for pictures and all beauty work for graduation. City Photo and Beauty Shop.

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THE YOUNG PEOPLES SERVICE LEAGUE

The Young Peoples Service League of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Canyon meets with Mrs. Andrews every Sunday morning for Sunday School. A very interesting discussion on "Prayer" has been led by Mrs. Andrews. The subject has been so helpful to the members that they have wished to include others. One phase of the league is always kept in mind and practice; that of "Fellowship." Fellowship with our fellow students in sharing with them the precious words of Christ. We are anxious that more students will come.

The League group is very proud to feel that so many groups of college students and faculty enjoy sharing the afternoon teas at the Little House of Fellowship with Mrs. Andrews. Each League member has had an afternoon as hostess at tea and succeeded in making an enjoyable afternoon for everyone. Those who come once are almost as anxious to come again as Mrs. Andrews is to have them come.

Wednesday afternoon, May 20th, the league will be hostess to the Y. W. C. A. at the Little House on Sixth Avenue. This means another great pleasure to our group because we have wanted to share the sweet influence of the Little House with more students.

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New Association is Formed in T. I. A. A.

Five college members of the T. I. A. A. have withdrawn to form a new athletic association. These are; Trinity, Austin College, Southwestern, Simmons and Howard Payne.

Coach S. D. Burton states that the withdrawal of these colleges will have no great effect on the T. I. A. A. as seven colleges remain in the association. These colleges are: West Texas Teachers, Southwest Texas, East Texas, North Texas, Sam Houston, A. C. C. and Daniel Baker. St. Edwards, and McMurry are on probation this year and will likely be admitted in the fall. Clarendon will likely ask for admission when it becomes a senior college in the fall. The Tech will ask for admission to one of the conferences next year.

The colleges which withdrew state that the T. I. A. A. has become too large to properly function.

Two ex-students of the College who are now Juniors in the medical department of the University of Texas—Galveston school—have been honored in the election of officers for the coming year. W. Russell Stratton, who was in attendance here during the years 1913, 1914, and 1916, was elected editor of the Cactus, yearbook of the University.

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The Great Triangle of the Church, Home and School

Each Christian Group Makes its Own Distinctive Contribution.

The Church—the Home—the College—mighty triangle for good, if permeated by the energizing leaven of Christ. Never before have they been so definitely linked as they are today. The union is necessary for our highest development, but the power of the union is, that it shall first, last, and always be actuated by the Spirit of Christ. It is as this triangle that the W. T. S. T. C. Federated Student Council can best function. Each member with a background of home brings to the College the best his Church has to offer in Christian Ideals, unifying whenever possible the Christian activities of the students into a collective expression of truly Christian Fellowship.

Each Christian group has its own particular contribution to make to the College life, and each is represented in the Student Council. Each Church is anxious to be of real help to the Students. Though the Student Secretary of the Episcopal Church has been connected with the College for only a short while, she has seen groups of young people inspired by consecrated leaders working with earnest zeal to be of service to their fellow students. She is happy that this special edition of The Prairie gives her an opportunity to voice her appreciation.

Though her own group in the College is small in number its motto is Fellowship and she wants each student to know that the Episcopal Church is a friendly church which emphasizes the Joyousness of Serving Christ, and that it has a real message for the youth of America, particularly for the student. Since God called our beloved leader, Mr. Andrews, we have had no regular church service, but Mr. MacCallum of Amarillo hopes to come to Canyon every fourth and second Sunday for a night service. If the Episcopal Church can minister to any student in any way, please let us know.

Mrs. Andrews is "at home" (1409 Sixth Avenue) to the students every afternoon, except Wednesdays and Fridays, from four to six o'clock. A cup of tea and a friendly talk have helped to clear away many a tiresome problem and she wants the students to feel that her "House of Fellowship" is for them a little bit of home. She wants them to feel the real friendliness of this "little bit of home," and to know the happiness and welfare of every student in the W. T. S. T. C. is a matter of real concern to her.

She wants to share each student some of the many beautiful things that have blessed her life, and in this way help to make more real the value of the great triangle.

Chas. Pinson, a student here in 1916, 1917, and 1919, was chosen editor of the University Medical, the official organ of the students and Alumni Association of the medical department.

W. J. FLESHER
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An Ode of the Plains

Unwearing sentinels of wind-swept spaces,
Majestic windmills of Panhandle Plains,
To you are turned a people's grateful faces,
Companions of West Texas joys and pains.
Whether a warrior scarred yet battle-sound,
Or toothless and decrepit now ye stand,
Or brave in splendid youth, or ivy-crowned,
Ye all are knights-at-arms, your lady this bright land.

In happy towns, else dry as bones a-bleaching,
The forests gay of whirling circles sing:
A thousands joyous blades are upward reaching,
The precious water from the earth to bring.
When to one heavenly gale thrills every arrow,
Democracy incarnate gleams in sight;
Your homely, friendly tasks in joy and sorrow
Point us to civic duty, social service, right.

O'er boundless pasture's far horizon free,
Giver of life, how lordly do ye tower!
King of the prairie by your ministry
To those who joyous quaff your royal dower.
Ye see the line-rider go galloping by;
The tender white-faced calves come circling round
Ye hear the field-lark's call, the wild wolf's cry,
The bull's belligerent bellow as he paws the ground.

O Windmills, standing comradely together
Or solitary guard of settler's claim,
Faithful to serve in every wind or weather
With zeal that only time and age can tame,
True symbol are ye of West Texas spirit,
The quick surrender to impulses high;
Your trick of neighborliness we inherit,
To reach and share the pure and saving wells we sigh.

Saw we, like you, from some high look-out tower
Tall castellated visions, shimmering, glowing;
Felt we, like you, streams of supernal power
As from the heart of life forever flowing;
We could, like you, our heads in starry air,
Our being rooted in the common soil,
To thirsty creatures living water bear—
The traveler lone, the sick, the weary at their toil!
—Mable Watkins Lang.

"Bill, I saw some of your people over in mill town this afternoon."
"How did you know them?"
"One of them tried to borrow a match off of me."—Buccanee.

Office Boy: "There was a fellow

here that wanted to lick you."
Boss: "What did you tell him?"
"I said I was sorry, but you were not in."—Judge.

"I told my wife that if she bobbed her hair I would leave her."
"But she bobbed it; and you're still

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Aside from the purity and potency of drugs employed, experience counts most in the compounding of prescriptions. Experience is a matter of individuality—the druggist's own possession. Here experience is ample, knowledge and training are emphasized, purity and potency of drugs assured and the equipment for compounding is complete. Go to the man who knows drug quality, the art and science of compounding and is capably equipped to perform this important work; the patient and the doctor will get the best support with the result that health is more capably restored. Insist on bringing all of your prescriptions to us. Our label on the package guarantees them correct.

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The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

EDITORS ARE ANNOUNCED AT PRESS CLUB MEETING

(Continued from page one.)

press club.

Short talks were made by the retiring editors, each of which thanked his staff for its services and then presented his successor.

After the business session, delicious plate lunches were served the guests, followed by strawberry ice cream and cakes. The scribes were agreed in declaring that the surprise arranged by Miss Ritchie had made the last meeting of the year the best.

With the aid of a course in journalism designed to aid the publications catalogued for next session by the English department, the scribes who will return anticipate a pleasant and successful coming year.

The Zulu likes the locust
And the Hindu craves the worm;
The Japanese like anything
That has a twist or squirm.

The Indian likes rattle-snakes,
And though it isn't nice,
The Chinese have a craving
For a mess of boiled mice.

So, though you hate the heathen
And upon their food you'd frown
Just note the grub that's eaten
In the average college town.—Siren.

living with her."

"You bet I am. I'll show her she can't bluff me."—Houston P. D.

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Wednesday and Thursday, May 27-28—

WILLIAM FARNUM

—IN—

"THE MAN WHO FIGHTS ALONE"

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