

UNDER PREXY'S MOON

SPRIGGS

Charles Orvine Spriggs, professor of Public Speaking, is a man who is precise and exacting and yet extremely tolerant. This last mentioned quality certainly serves him well, for if Spriggs hadn't this capacity for forbearance he would surely go raving mad listening to 'speeches' on "My Home Town." His home was in the north, (fairly recently too, because the sharp As and Es in his speech still give him away) Indiana to be precise. He went to Valpariso University three years and then graduated from University of Indiana with a B. A. degree in 1924. Then he taught at Iowa State for a few years. In 1927 he came to A. and M., and without trying he soon became a popular figure on the campus. He was active with the dramatic society known last year as the Campus Players. Recently the club reorganized under the name of The College Theatre and elected Mr. Spriggs as director. He is also director of the A. and M. debating team.

Administering all these duties, and doing it well, makes a very busy Mr. Spriggs, but he says he enjoys a full day and then his work is nine-tenths play anyway. His hard work, he says, comes during the summer at North-Western U. where he is taking graduate work. We hope he is as well liked and appreciated up there in the cool north as he is here in Aggieworld.

"JOHNNY" HAYS

Mr. Hays is a new member of the English Department. His personality is of the type that one admires even on short acquaintance, and his personal charm is enhanced by a thorough and deep understanding of literature. He comes to us from the University of Missouri, where he acquired a B. A. degree. This degree was doubly deserved as Mr. Hays worked his way through the four years of college, and he has already begun his M. A. He is an instructor in sophomore English, a subject which requires a thorough knowledge and appreciation of literature; this he has to a marked degree. His opinion of A. and M. is very definite. He says: "The school spirit of A. and M. is remarkable, and is undoubtedly one of its best assets. The objectionable feature of the school is the suppression of individuality." May Mr. Hays, or "Johnny," as his friends call him, be with us long, and continue in his efforts to make this campus a better place for his having been here.

SAY BO! DIDJA?

Say, Bo didja
 * * *
 Ever plan and rack your brain
 * * *
 To fix up a nice, big, fat float-out
 * * *
 For one of your friends.

And didja use ALL of your influence

To have a special number dedicated

To said friend over the radio?

And didja leave the show early

And rush in to hear the radio

Where all the boys were listening in?

And didja sit there with a com-

placent look on your face

Only to hear this startling announce-

ment,

'The next number will be

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B. W. FARQUHAR!"

Say Bo, didja ever?

Well, Bannister Wells "Ortho"

"Pathe" "Forty-four Yards"

Farquhar, the Second in Command

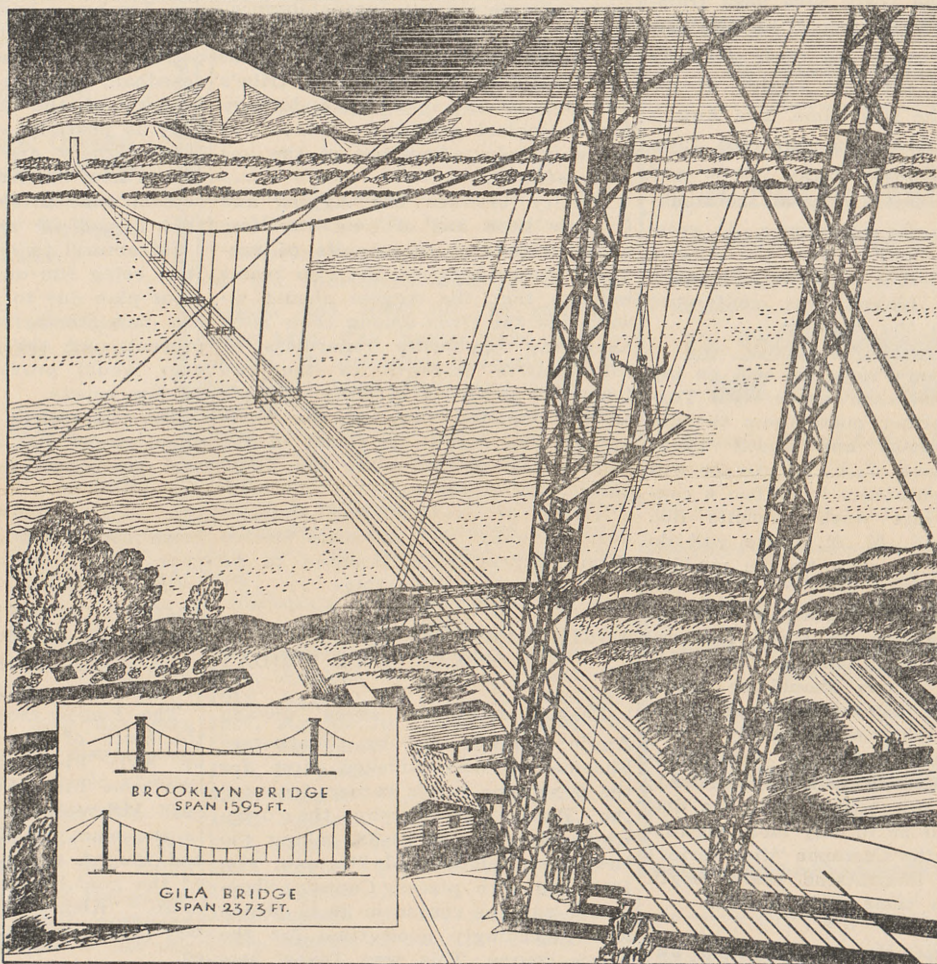
Of A Company Engineers, did.

RAZORBACKS NOW LEAD SCORING THREATS

Miller, fleet back of the Porker team, has at last replaced the two Baylor scoring aces and now leads them by a 3-point margin. Texas' scoring machine has been at a standstill for the last couple of games,

and are not slated to score so much when they tackle the Frogs this week end. Furthermore Baylor and Arkansas are not going to do so much scoring when they meet S. M. U. and Centenary, but the Aggies are due to do considerable scoring and Tom Mills should be up among the first two or three leaders. The following is the present standing of the game winners:

	T.D	Pts.	Tot.
Miller, Arkansas	11	0	66
McElreath, Baylor	9	9	63
Wilson, Baylor	10	1	61
Green, T. C. U.	7	11	53
Leland, T. C. U.	10	0	60
Mills, Aggies	6	1	37
Shelley, Texas	5	6	36
Schoonover, Arkansas	4	6	30
Mason, S. M. U.	4	5	29
Potter, Baylor	4	4	28



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