

THE PRAIRIE

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NUMBER 7

1923 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

NINE BIG GAMES ON OUR HARDEST SCHEDULE.

Coach S. D. Burton recently announced that the football schedule of the West Texas State Normal College had been completed, and that plans were being made for a winning team next fall. There are four T. I. A. A. games on the 1923 schedule. Four of the nine games will be played on the home gridiron, and the other five will be played on foreign soil.

Coaches Burton and Lockhart and Captain Barto Johnson are formulating many new plays which they expect to aid the team in its push toward victory.

Prospects for a fast team look exceedingly bright. Coach Burton states that only two of the 1922 squad will be lost through graduation. Probably all of the remaining fifteen letter men will return to don the maroon and white, and to fight for the West Texas State Normal College.

The schedule for next year is even stiffer than that of last year. Abilene Christian College and Wayland College have been left off of the schedule. In their places we will play Howard Payne College, a strong contender for the 1922 championship, and Denton Normal College. It might also be mentioned that Howard Payne was a victor over A. & M. last fall. East Texas Normal College has been substituted for Daniel Baker, and Southwestern, Oklahoma, Teachers' College has been substituted for Northwestern. The University of New Mexico, which is a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, comes to Canyon this year.

The 1923 schedule follows:
Oct. 6—Howard Payne at Canyon.
Oct. 13—Southwestern Teachers College of Weatherford at Mangum, Okla.
Oct. 20—University of New Mexico at Canyon.
Oct. 26—Simmons College at Abilene.
Nov. 2—Clarendon College at Clarendon.
Nov. 10—New Mexico Military Institute at Canyon.
Nov. 17—North Texas Normal at Denton.
Nov. 21—East Texas Normal at Commerce.
Nov. 29—Clarendon College at Canyon.

R. N. Brothers Will Leave for New Work At Wills Point, Texas

Prof. R. N. Brothers has resigned as a member of the Normal faculty and will leave February first for Wills Point where he will have charge of a large band. Mr. Brothers has been instructor of wind instruments in the music department of the Normal for the past two years, and has been exceptionally successful in this work. He directs the college band, and has had charge of the Hereford band, going to that city twice each week.

Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, states that a band man will be selected to carry on the work of which Mr. Brothers has had charge in the college.

Panhandle Champs To Be Decided on Feb. 9 and 10

The champion high school basketball team of this district of the Inter-scholastic League will be decided in the Normal College gymnasium on February 9 and 10.

Eight high school teams will represent as many sections of the district at the meet. Canyon and Amarillo High Schools have already won the championship of their respective sections and will be contestants at the meet. The other section winners will be decided by the end of this week. The champions at the Canyon meet will represent twenty-four Panhandle counties at the State meet at Austin.

Miss Ritchie and her Sunday School class motored to Amarillo Sunday to attend Sunday School and church. They took lunch and ate at the Social Center building of the First Christian Church.

DEBATING TEAMS SELECTED AFTER LIVELY TRY-OUT

THIRTEEN MEN SOUGHT PLACES ON COLLEGE TEAMS.

Transferring the place of combat from corridor and walk to the auditorium, our speakers clashed in debate January 19 over a world question—Resolved, That the free cancellation of war debts among the nations allied against Germany is for the best interest of the world. Four debaters urged cancellation, while nine men opposed that solution. The speeches were doubtless among the best ever delivered in try-out here.

Grady Hazelwood, the senior debater in point of service, was ranked highest by the judges. The other winners, in order of rank, are Jeff Smith, Lee Gibbs, Mitchell Jones, Virgil Dodson, Isham Goins, P. M. Bailey, Hayden Goodnight, and Ferman Sawyer.

Hazelwood and Goins Meet Commerce

The team that will go to East Texas State Normal College is composed of Grady Hazelwood and Isham Goins, with Hayden Goodnight as alternate. A Sam Houston Normal College team will debate against Virgil Dodson and Lee Gibbs here the same evening. P. M. Bailey is alternate. Mitchell Jones and Jeff Smith, with alternate Ferman Sawyer, will prepare to meet a team here from Oklahoma Teachers' College of Alva. The date has not been fixed. Prof. T. M. Clark, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Debates, states that he is well pleased with the boys' efforts. The two Inter-Normal debates are set for April 13, and the committee expects to have the teams fully prepared by that time.

Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet To Be April 28

April 28 has been set as the date for the annual Intercollegiate Track and field meet which will be held at the West Texas State Normal College. This event will take place one week prior to the T. I. A. A. Track and Field meet which will be held at Georgetown. Coach Burton has been busy the past few days mailing out eligibility rules and entry blanks to a number of colleges. Invitations has been extended to the following schools: Southwestern Teachers' College of Weatherford, Okla.; Clarendon College of Clarendon; Oklahoma A. & M. College of Goodwell, Okla.; Wayland College of Plainview; New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell, New Mexico; Simmons College of Abilene; Daniel Baker College of Brownwood; New Mexico University of Albuquerque; and Howard Payne of Brownwood.

Students Organize Press Club

On Friday afternoon, January 25, about twenty students of the West Texas State Normal College met in room 201 for the purpose of organizing a Press Club.

The need for such a club has long been felt in the school. The club is not only expected to aid in bettering the College publications, but will give instruction in journalism to students for the purpose of developing interest in that field. Modern weekly and daily newspaper methods will be studied, local and Amarillo plants visited, and practice work done in the writing of news stories, feature articles, editorials, etc.

The following officers were elected: Olin E. Hinkle, President. Frank Hill, Vice President. Ethel Root, Secretary. Mitchell Jones, Treasurer.

PRESIDENT HILL IN AUSTIN

President J. A. Hill has been in Austin for the past week on business with the State Teachers' Association Executive Committee and the State Legislature.

During the fire a few evenings ago—"What's the use of putting water on the fire, now?"

Annie Mae—"Well, my goodness, they can save the lot, can't they?"

Physiology Prof: "What do you know about cells?"

Student: "Not much, Sir, I've only been in two."—Gargoyle.

NORMAL COLLEGE BUFFALOES DIVIDE HONORS WITH T. I. A. A. CHAMPIONS OF 1922 AT DENTON

Team Wins Two From Commerce Normal—On Tour Down State Playing Ten Games With T. I. A. A. Teams—Eight Men Are Making Trip.

The West Texas State Normal College Buffaloes left Canyon Tuesday afternoon, and arrived in Denton Wednesday morning where they divided honors with the North Texas State Normal College Eagles, T. I. A. A. champions of 1922, scores of 27 to 28 and 24 to 22. The team arrived at Commerce Friday morning where they defeated the East Texas State Normal College in two games on Friday and Saturday evenings by scores of 25 to 15 and 21 to 19.

The Buffaloes played Southwestern University at Georgetown yesterday and today. Wednesday and Thursday they play Sam Houston State Normal College at Huntsville, and they play Southwest Texas State Normal College at San Marcos on Friday and Saturday, returning to Canyon on Sunday.

Divide With Simmons

Before leaving on the long road trip, the Buffaloes were successful in annexing one victory over Simmons College by a score of 30 to 17, but lost one game to that team by a score of 26 to 30. It has also won two T. I. A. A. games from Howard Payne College on the local court.

Those making the trip are: Coach S. D. Burton, Captain Nay Hale, Odus Mitchell, Joe Lancaster, Lewis Hill, Clifford Henry, Davis Hill, Clyde Gordon and Wyatt Nations.

Denton Wins First

Denton, Texas, Jan. 25—With the score 22 to 9 against them at the end of the first half, the Denton Normal College Eagles rallied in the second half and by super playing finally defeated the Buffaloes of Canyon Normal College, 28 to 27, last night. A long shot by the veteran Edwards, with only seconds to play, decided the game. Canyon got away in the first half with a criss-cross passing game that baffled the Eagles for the entire period.

Coach St. Clair substituted Murley for I. West in the second half and left Perryman free as a guard, and he and McAllister smashed the Buffalo offensive, while Murley, Knight and Edwards tossed the ball to victory with a finish that was equal to any ninth-inning rally. It was by far the stiffest game the Eagles, champions of the T. I. A. A. last year, have met this year.

Hale and Mitchell starred for the visitors with their accurate shooting and passing during the first half. They shot goals from all angles and nearly all positions for the first half, but the Eagle defense kept them covered in the last half of the game to where they did not have an opportunity to score, a field goal each and a free toss by Hale being their sum total for the half's work. The Eagles missed frequent opportunities to score in the first half and all of the team did costly fumbling. It was an entirely different team in the second half that piled up nineteen points for victory, with every man taking part in the scoring except Perryman. Ten points scored by Edwards made eighty for him in the seven games of this season.

The teams are playing again Thursday night. The line-ups: Denton Eagles—West, right forward; Knight, left forward; Edwards, center; McAllister, right guard; Perryman, left guard. Canyon Buffaloes—Hale, right forward; L. Hill, left forward; Mitchell, center; Lancaster, right guard; Henry, left guard.

Substitutes—Eagles: Murley for I. West.

Scoring: Eagles—Field goals: Murley 2, Knight 1, Edwards 3, McAllister 2. Free goals Edwards 4. Missed free goals: Edwards 5.

Buffaloes—Field goals: Hale 4, L. Hill 2, Mitchell 4, Lancaster 1. Free goals: Hale 5. Missed free goals: Hale 5.

Penalties: Eagles—Personal fouls: Murley 2, Knight 1, McAllister 1, Perryman 2.

Buffaloes—Personal fouls: Hale 1, L. Hill 2, Mitchell 1, Lancaster 2.

Officials—Sears (Ft. Worth), referee; Jackson (Denton), D. Hill (Canyon), timekeepers.

Buffaloes Win Second.

Denton, Texas, Jan. 26—The first defeat of the T. I. A. A. teams in two seasons was administered the Normal College Eagles last night by the Buffaloes of the West Texas State Normal College with a score of 24 to 22, dividing the two-game series. The game tonight was rougher than the one last night, and Knight of the Eagles and Henry of the Buffaloes were chased with four personal fouls each. However, the roughness was more the result of the fast play, and both teams were in the best of spirits all the time.

The half ended with a score of 17 to 10 for the Buffaloes. During the second half the Eagles took the lead by a few points for the middle of the period, and with five and a half minutes to play were leading 21 to 20. A field goal by Hale, put the visitors in the leading, and they maintained it for the remainder of the game. Hale shooting two free throws in the last minute and Edwards one.

The Eagles battled gamely to win, but the goal shooting of Hale, with the passing of his team mates, took the game from them. Hale shot goals from all angles again last night and made many difficult shots, some of them angle shots from the middle of the court. Edwards of the Eagles failed on a number of long shots that were usually easy chances for him, and the taking out of Knight left Edwards the only man who had been able to score in the last half. The Eagles had won seventeen straight T. I. A. A. games in the last two seasons prior to last night's defeat.

Ziggy Sears of Fort Worth ably refereed both games.

Substitutes: Buffaloes—D. Hill for Henry 2. Eagles—Hardgreave for Knight 2.

Scoring: Canyon Buffaloes—Field goals, Hale 7, L. Hill 1, Mitchell 1; free goals Hale 6; missed free goals, Hale 7. Denton Eagles—Field goals, Knight 2, Edwards 5, McAllister 1; free goals, Edwards 6; missed free goals, Edwards 4.

Personal fouls: Canyon Buffaloes: Lancaster 1, Henry 4, D. Hill 2. Denton Eagles—Murley 3, Knight 4, Hardgreave 2, Edwards 2, Perryman 1.

Referee—Sears of Fort Worth.

Two Games from Commerce

From Denton the Buffalo team went to the East Texas State Normal College at Commerce where it won two hard fought games from that school on Friday and Saturday evenings by scores of 25 to 15 and 21 to 19. Both games were reported to be very rough. Very few other facts about the game have been learned.

Methodists to Build New Home

Rev. M. M. Beavers received notice Wednesday that the Board of Church Extension had granted a gift of \$25,000.00 to the Canyon Methodist Church for the erection of a new church building in this city.

Rev. Beavers states that he is highly pleased with the magnificent gift offered by the Board and hopes that work will start on the new church building during the coming spring.

It will be recalled that when Dr. Ellis, secretary of the Board visited Canyon a few months ago, he left the impression that possibly the Board would be able to make a gift of \$30,000, and the local congregation has been working with this hope in view. However, Dr. Ellis was authorized to make no promise, and his statement was not to be taken as a promise. He merely gave his opinion. The gift of \$25,000.00 is a much larger one than any church in Canyon is likely to be offered from any source, at any time.

Rev. Beavers has called a meeting of all members of the local church and friends for Sunday afternoon at the church at 3:00 o'clock, at which definite action will be taken as to the gift of the \$25,000.00 from the Church Extension Board.

Notice on bulletin board: Lost—Human Behavior by Student No. 7906.

CHEMISTRY HEAD DISCUSSES CHINA IN THREE TALKS

DR. PIERLE PLEASES STUDENTS WITH CHAPEL LECTURES

Speaking for the first time in chapel exercises here, Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the chemistry department since last September, discussed Chinese history and institutions in three interesting lectures last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Prof. Pierle spoke from close study and experience, having taught in China for nine years.

Dr. Pierle began by giving a brief history of China, mentioning her ancient civilization, her early forms of government, her economic independence, and the "closed door" policy of her emperors. He then showed how trade negotiations followed the movements of foreign missionaries, and spoke at length of the injustices China has suffered at the hands of the nations who have forced her to open her ports to world trade.

China Has Reason for Attitude

"However we may criticize China, there is a real reason for her dislike of foreign nations," said the speaker. England, he explained, in 1950 forced the opium trade on China, and through some slight pretexts gained a foothold in the country. Aided by France, she destroyed the summer palace at Peking and in a treaty gained important concessions. France, Germany and Russia found it necessary to follow their missionaries, and they too demanded and obtained trade rights.

Caste System Not Rigid

While there were many classes in China, Dr. Pierle stated that it was not impossible for a member of the lowest class to reach the highest order. The first class was composed of the scholars, or officials, then followed the farmers, merchants, soldiers, and artisans.

Education consisted chiefly of the memorizing of simple classics and the tenets of the Confucian religion. Learning was desired chiefly because it gave governmental prestige. With the introduction of mission schools, the emperors gradually lost their influence. It was to their advantage to hold the masses in ignorance.

Boxer Uprising Significant

Growing out of the anomalies of this situation, a movement to drive out all foreigners was launched. Foreign nations, among them the United States, interfered. Our government advocated the "open door" policy, a principle avoided by most of the European powers, who were interested chiefly in getting some of China's immense resources. By the protocol of 1901, the United States government agreed to accept indemnity of twenty four million dollars. However, after investigating our losses in the uprising, it was decided to return thirteen millions. The suggestion was made that China use the money to educate her young men abroad. China agreed to send every year a number of her students to this country.

The first delegation arrived in 1909. Though selected on a competitive basis, the students were without sufficient preparation to enter our universities. For this reason, it was decided to establish a preparatory school in China.

Tsing Hua College Opened

In 1910, the ground was broken for a good junior college at Peking. The faculty—all Americans—was the best that could be procured. Selection was made by the International Y. M. C. A. through the New York office of Dr. John R. Mott. Tsing Hua college opened in 1911, when Dr. Pierle took charge of the chemistry department. Students from the college are making good records in the universities of this country.

Dr. Pierle was associated with Tsing Hua College for eleven years, teaching continuously except for two years leave of absence when he studied in Wisconsin University. It is hoped that he will in another series of lectures discuss present conditions in China.

SOPHOMORES ELECT

On January 15 the Sophomores elected the following officers for the winter quarter:

President—Enoch Dawson. Vice Pres.—Clifford Henry. Secretary—Sena Mae Mounts. Treasurer—George Terry. Sergeant-at-Arms—Carl Kemp. Yell Leader—Boone Horne. Prairie Rep.—Mae Hood.

LOCAL TALENT TO STAGE BIG NIGGER MINSTREL SHOW

CAST COMPOSED OF STUDENTS, TEACHERS, BUSINESS MEN

Bill Kersan's old time minstrel will be a joke as compared with the minstrel to be given in the Normal College Auditorium on next Wednesday evening, January 31, at 8:15 o'clock. The minstrel is for the benefit of the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall, the proposed co-operative home for girls. The entire cast of eighty people is made up of prominent Canyon and College people.

Everybody is invited to come and see the comic capers of Messrs R. A. Terrill, Dr. H. A. Brown, George Ingham, Dan K. Usery and many other black face comedians. See the cabaret dancers in action. See your many friends dressed in elaborate and expensive costumes direct from Kansas City. Hear the negro chorus made up of over 50 voices. Then, too, there will be orchestra music, more dances and jigs, a quartet, and a short play—all of this and more for only 35c and 25c.

Preachers and teachers, students and business men, workers and do-nothings, boys and girls, men and women, big and little, fat and slim, in fact the greatest conglomeration of people ever before assembled on a stage, will be there to make you giggle, laugh, and hee-haw. Come one, come all; bring your wife, kids and mother-in-law. There will be jokes, local hits, and antics galore to make the most serious "die" of laughter.

The program follows:

Amateur Minstrel Program

Manager—Miss Anna I. Hibbetts. Director—Mr. R. N. Brothers. Stage Manager—Mr. Robert Donald. Director of Steps—Miss Ethel Gray. Accompanist—Miss Helen Croson. Interlocutor—Dr. Pierle.

Costumes

The Lieber, Kansas City. Home Economics Department, W. T. S. N. C.

End Men

R. A. Terrill Dan K. Usery, Dr. H. A. Brown, Harper Allen, Dr. G. G. Ingham, Jay Prichard.

Balladists—Mr. J. J. Powell, Miss Berta May Looney.

Violinist—Miss Annadel Guenther.

Cabaret Girls

Misses Elizabeth Shaw, Elizabeth Benton, Mabel McQueen, Stella Ad—(Continued on last page)

Normal College Sends Delegate To M. E. Conference

Elmer G. Marshall has been appointed by President Hill to represent this college at a meeting of the Methodist students of Texas next February 24 at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. Miss Mary Moss Richardson will also attend this meeting.

Delegates from all the colleges of the state will convene to form an organization similar to the Baptist Student Union, which has been functioning successfully for several years. Mr. Marshall will represent not only the Methodist students of this institution, but also the "Y's" and the Life Service League, religious organizations of general purposes. The sending of a delegate was made possible by the support of the faculty and the Epworth League. It is interesting to note, as Miss Richardson suggests, that representatives of this college will arrive in Georgetown with the intention to cooperate, while about three days before our basketball team will arrive with the determination to overcome the team work at Southwestern—all round representation, it seems.

From Georgetown Mr. Marshall will go to Runge, Texas, to visit his parents. He expects to spend a day at the University of Texas, and return by way of San Antonio.

RANDALL COUNTY SWINE BREEDERS HOLDING SCHOOL

The Randall County Swine Breeders' meeting is increasing in attendance, and, according to Prof. Frank R. Phillips, director of agriculture of the West Texas State Normal College, and County Agent C. F. Walker, the meetings are being run by the farmers' own efforts. One of the most interesting subjects discussed at the last meeting was that of cement floors for hog houses. The next week's discussion will be on the subject of feeding hogs for market.

THE PRAIRIE

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A NATIONAL PARK FOR THE PANHANDLE

There is a move to make the Palo Duro Canyon into a national park. We who know our canyon feel that it has every claim to government recognition. It differs from most canyons in this respect: it is a break in the level surface of the earth and is not dependent upon surrounding mountains for its scenery.

If color is wanted, it is there in abundance. The browns, yellows, grays, and reds of the walls, the various greens of the trees, the blue of the sky reflected in the sparkling water, and the emerald shadows that hover all is surpassed nowhere.

If beautiful bits of scenery are wanted, they may be found around every bend, in every nook and corner. Is there anything more beautiful than the "Devil's Kitchen," "The Park," "The Lighthouse," the various water falls, the rapids, the fern caves, and the trees?

If more delicate beauty is wanted, find the delicate ferns, the many-hued flowers, the tiny pebbles that glisten like jewels in the rock-bed, and the baby trees struggling for existence.

If music is wanted, the listening ear can hear it in the whisper of the leaves, the chatter of the brook, the thunder of falling water, the song of birds and "kitty-dids," the call of the coyote, the revivifying echoes, and the chorus of all nature as she sings her praises to her maker.

If curious formations are looked for, our canyon has them equal to those of the "Garden of the Gods." Imagination made that spot famous. Let some one furnish the imagination and our canyon will furnish the curiosities.

If geological specimens are needed for interest, search for the fossils, the geodes, the many kinds of rocks, and the varying strata, etc.

If vastness is demanded, it is there. Begin with the mere break in the plains and trace its windings for miles and miles. You will find its width grows from feet to miles, its depth from a few feet to thousands of feet.

If grandeur is expected, look at the jagged chasms, the massive boulders, the perpendicular walls, and the noble trees.

If historical background is necessary, this region is rich in historical lore, and the canyon is full of Indian relics.

What else is needed to make this one of the points of interest to the whole nation?

Nature has a wonderful influence upon man. He sees its beauty, he hears its melody, he feels its strength, and it all becomes a part of him. If you really wish to get inspiration that you could never forget, visit the canyon at sunrise. See the delicate pastel coloring of the clouds just above the rim. Watch the mystic veil as it lifts from the face of the cliffs giving place to the golden sunshine. Listen to the chorus that greets the king of day. Drink your fill of the delicious morning air, and come home a conqueror.

The Palo Duro Canyon is one of God's beautiful gifts to man, and it is a pity for its potential powers for good to be lost upon the cattle that roam within its walls. Use all your influence to make this a National Park.—O. D. H.

NAMING THE MASCOTS

More than two months ago, our two young buffalo mascots made their appearance on the Normal College campus, and, yet, they are without names. They are now nine months of age, and we have not taken enough interest in them to "tag" them. Some appropriate names for our two idols should be selected and voted on by the student body.

Quick!

Dear Sir—I have two girls, one poor and the other very rich. I love both. Which should I marry?

Answer—Marry the poor one, of course, and send us the name and address of the other one.—Kick-Off.

INTO THE LIMELIGHT

The fact that the West Texas State Normal College has come into the limelight in the athletic world is evidenced by the fact that it was recently unanimously voted membership in the National Athletic Association, which meets each December in New York City. This is considered quite an honor to the Normal College as the Association is made up of the biggest colleges and universities in the land. Membership gives a representative from this school a voice in the making of the rules and regulations for the American college games. A. & M. College is the only other Texas institution that holds membership in the Association.

The Normal College has been in the T. I. A. A. for only one year, but it has made the athletic world sit up and take notice. Although it did not make an astonishing record in football, it proved the fact that it is in the same class with the other big Texas and New Mexico colleges such as New Mexico State University, Daniel Baker, New Mexico Military Institute, and Simmons College. Then, last week the message sped over the wires that the Buffalo basketball team had defeated Denton Normal College, champions of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. We have the best prospects for a baseball team that we have had in several years.

Two months ago the Normal College was admitted to the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Texas. Although the girls have no games matched in the Association this year, they are preparing to begin their invasion next year in basketball and tennis. Permit us to ask if any other Texas college has had the distinction of being admitted to three associations such as these three and all in one short year's time.

BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Mary had a little lamb,
It is often sung and said,
For now she takes a powder puff—
You see, the lamb is dead.
—Contributed.

These written assignments do get worse "in every way."

Any day in any old way we'd like to Coue our floue!

Overlooked Again

"Texas Soaked by Slow Rain," says headline in down-state paper. Can it be that Jupe Pluvius has joined the legislature?

Personally, we should like to have a ruling whereby in these first exams one could "say it with flowers."

Anticipating a come-back, the young man who was quoted in these pages last issue relative to "dates" says he craves only five words in rebuttal—*forlorn hope, onions, telephone, consternation.*

West Texas Normal Fosters Hog School

The Agricultural Department of the West Texas State Normal College has been co-operating with the swine breeders of Randall County in holding a series of meetings for the purpose of determining how to produce hogs in the Panhandle for the least cost in dollars and cents. These meetings, which have been going on for four weeks, are proving very popular with the farmers of this county.

Perhaps the best lecture that has been given during the meetings was given yesterday by J. M. Craig, the largest carlot feeder in the County. Mr. Craig has kept accurate records on his ranch for the last twelve years. He stated that his hog division had netted him 35 per cent on capital invested, including home grown feeds, not at the cost of production but at market prices and the cost which he would have received had he sold the grain. Mr. Craig stated that in raising hogs he had found, first, that it was necessary to feed a little tonnage, peanut meal or cottonseed meal, until the pig produced a frame or weighed about 125 pounds; second, it had paid him to feed the pig all the grain he could eat in a self feeder after the period was reached; that his twelve years' bookkeeping had taught him that it was not economical to take the hog off the pasture during the fattening period; that he shipped direct from the pasture to the packers and had never been penalized on shrinkage; that he attributed his success to the fact that his hogs harvested their own feed and fed themselves through self-feeders, which cut down the most expensive necessary item in the hog business: namely, excessive labor.

The next week's meeting is to be devoted to the subject of economical feeding, which will be discussed by A. B. Haynes and J. M. Fox.

PALO DURO—A WONDERLAND IN TEXAS

(Below is to be found the prize winning essay written by Miss Hazel Kelly, a member of the Freshman English class, on the Palo Duro Canyon. The prize was offered by Prof. T. A. Fritts, teacher of the class, and about thirty students took part in the contest).

A sudden opening in the earth after miles of flat, treeless plains; a gorgeous, glittering, laughing waterfall coming over high crags and falling to the bottom of the rock-embedded streams, then gliding softly away down the canyons amid jutting boulders, and tall swaying trees with birds caroling from their tops; caves, secret springs, wooded groves, in fact, nearly everything that gives beauty and pleasure to the world, has nature lavished upon the people of Texas in the form of Palo Duro Canyon.

And now the question arises, why not make this garden spot a place where all people may come and enjoy their vacations, by making it a state, or even a national park? Surely Texas needs one, for there are thousands of people who, each year go to other state parks and play-grounds. Why not utilize our own gifts of nature, and not make a park for Texas but the other states to enjoy as well? Palo Duro would make an ideal state park because of its size, location, and beauty. Under these main topics are many sub-topics which will be brought out later.

The size of a park is a very important factor, for without plenty of room in which to participate in sports and have adequate lodgings, no joy is derived from the outing. Palo Duro has the room. There are many places where good swimming pools, tennis

courts, croquet grounds, and bridle-paths may be constructed. Even a zoo could be established, for surely there is enough natural back-ground for any wild animal. The lodging for visitors could be well taken care of as there are many desirable locations for cottages and tents.

The location of the canyon could not be better. For worn nerves, and tired hearts, there is a message of peace and comfort in the gentle breezes, and in the whisperings of the trees. For young and boyant hearts, seeking life and joy, there is an air of adventure and newness in the high, craggy cliffs and deep dark caves. The good qualities of its location may be summarized in the following lines:

Out where the sunshine's a little warmer,
Out where the birds sing a wee bit stronger,
Where the air is pure, and men live longer,
That's where Palo Duro begins.

Every park should be beautiful. No matter whether it is a man-made park or a nature-made one, it must be beautiful in order to fulfill its purpose. Palo Duro is beautiful. No one can deny that. With its luxuriant foliage, sparkling waters, wild flowers, and many geological wonders, it far surpasses any man-made park in this country. "True beauty is the soul's delight." Surely then many a tired soul, harrowed by the strife and confusion of the city will seek and find delight in the beauty of Palo Duro.

Let us, then, all unite in making this wonderland into a park of rest and play for the people of this country.

"Every Day," Etc. Proved Fatal to This Student

"Well, what do you think of Dr. Emile Coue's theory of auto-suggestion?" I asked a corridor specialist the other day.

"It's all bunk," the C. S. replied. "There ain't nothing to it. Oh, it may work in some cases, but I'm off of it. I understand, auto-suggestion is a great thing, and it may have a psychological effect upon a person, all right, but as far as I have had anything to do with the theory, it is an utter failure."

"You see, it was like this: I entered school last fall with an excellent record from my high school. I had heard of many methods of 'getting by' in college. Together with these I tried all of the schemes that my brain could formulate. They failed, and I was failing. Somebody told me of Dr. Coue. I grew inquisitive and eagerly devoured every bit of information I could find in the daily papers about auto-suggestion. I said to myself, 'I wonder if this won't be a help to me if I apply it to my school work.' For two months, twenty times a day, I repeated, 'Day by day, in every way, I am getting better and better in my studies.'"

"And what was the result?" I eagerly asked.
"What was the result? I failed! Day by day, in every way, I got worse and worse instead of better and better. I had kidded myself into believing I was the only pig in the trough."

A GIRL'S ESSAY ON BOYS

Boys have been generally considered the most useless creation of the animal kingdom since the beginning of time, which sum boys realize more, but most boys less. Boys use to wear their own dresses, but the girls beat 'em at their own game—since then they have wore suits; they give up long hair, also, because the female gender beat them at hare-dressing.

Boys are generally hippokrits; they call you "sweetie," and then buys "kisses" at the drug store for other girls. They does fall hard sum times, though—even so far as to wash their face and polish the heels of there shooses.

Boys is easily fuled into marrin a gurl, but good washer wimmen stand better chances at matremonie than other gurls; boys has to get sum one to make a livin for them.

Boys is generally divided into three classes: bad, worse and worstest. Sum klassify them as insects, black-heads, and jelly-beans. They kaint be klassified according to brains, which they seemingly ain't got any.

Most boys is bipeds, although they sum times need four legs or more to keep their equilibrium.

Boys is made strong, but they will do their work in the next world. Better take a good look at them here—they won't be any boys in heaven, dear girl.

Advisedly yours,
SAGACITY JUDICATOR.

Habits are the only cobwebs that grow into cables.

Chapel Program For Remainder Of the Quarter

The following chapel program for the remainder of the regular session will be adhered to as rigidly as circumstances will permit. Attention is called to the fact that certain holidays are announced which have not previously been published. Also, some days which have been announced as holidays will be used for regular school work. Your attention is also called to the fact that chapel is held, in a few instances, on "off" days—Mondays and Fridays—and is omitted, for reason, on some of the regular chapel days.

J. A. HILL, President.
January 31—Wednesday: Y. W. C. A.
February 1—Thursday: Y. M. C. A.
February 3—Saturday: Music Department.
February 6—Tuesday: Expression Department.
February 7—Wednesday: Kindergarten.
February 8—Thursday: Physical Education Department (Women).
February 10—Saturday: Rev. H. F. Anlick.
February 12—Monday: Lincoln Day Exercises by First and Second Grades.
February 14-15—Wednesday, Thursday: Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.
February 16—Friday: Panhandle Stockmen's Meeting.
February 17—Saturday: Thirteenth Anniversary of the West Texas State Normal College—Address by Professor B. A. Stafford.
February 19—Monday: School Holiday.
February 20—Tuesday: Professor Frank R. Phillips.
February 21—Wednesday: Professor T. A. Fritts.
February 22—Thursday: Washington's Birthday Exercise—First Grade.
February 24—Saturday: Music Department.
February 27—Tuesday: Professor F. P. Guenther.
February 28—Wednesday: Professor F. P. Guenther.
March 1—Thursday: Professor F. P. Guenther.
March 2—Friday: Texas Independence Day Exercise—Fourth and Fifth Grades.
March 6—Tuesday: Miss Margaret Guenther and Training School.
March 7—Wednesday: Miss M. Moss Richardson.
March 8—Thursday: Professor T. M. Clark.
March 10—Saturday: School Holiday.
March 12-20—inclusive: No chapel, account of examinations and opening of Spring Term.
Stew No. 1: "Shay, Joe, whersh my hat?"
Lucky Bird No. 2: "Son your head."
Ditto No. 1: "S'funny, I didn't feel it."
Ditto No. 2: "Well, 'snot a felt hat."
—Scalpen.
Fountain pens with glass points are now being made.

\$5.00 FOR A NAME

I am opening a new park at my place one mile north of the Normal on the Palo Duro Creek. Have completed a fine concrete swimming hole in the creek, and am making other improvements.

I want a name for the new place.

I offer a season ticket, \$5.00 value, or \$5.00 in cash to the person submitting the most suitable name for my new park.

Mail your suggested names to me,

HERMAN WRAGGE
CANYON, TEXAS

Always Ready—Always Safe

The men and women who use checking accounts in transacting their business have a distinctive advantage over those who use cash.

Checking accounts save time, guard against loss and provide receipts automatically.

A checking account at the First National Bank means that your money is always safe and always available.

Our officers will be glad to explain to you how simple it is to open an account and how advantageous it is to main tain one.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

STUDENTS

When you think of drugs or toilet articles, Think of McQueen's. We have a nice assortment of school supplies, too.

"Better Service and a lotta Sunshine"

"McQUEEN HAS IT"

PHONE 90

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE

CANYON VARIETY STORE

WE HAVE WHAT THE NAME IMPLIES.

EAST SIDE SQUARE.

CANYON HOME LAUNDRY

PHONE 379

Why send your laundry off when you can get it done in Canyon just as good. We meet all competition in prices. Your patronage is solicited. We call for and deliver.

What's the Answer?

IF YOU BUY A PAIR OF SHOES THAT DON'T GIVE YOU SATISFACTION.

You don't buy any more, isn't that it? But when we sell

THE

PACKARD

SHOE

We sell more than just a pair of shoes,—you will come back for another pair. That means something.

FOR LADIES AND MEN

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

PLACE AND STATUS OF THE TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGES

Address before the State Teachers' Association by President R. L. Marquis, Sul Ross State Normal College. Ordered printed by the President of the Board of Normal College Regents.

The state normal colleges occupy a clearly defined place in the state's system of education by virtue of the laws creating them. Their relations to other state colleges and private colleges and their status as teachers colleges will be outlined briefly.

The fathers of Texas were not unmindful that republics must educate their citizens at public expense. For this purpose they provided for, and later organized, a public school system, modest in its beginnings but comprehensive in its scope. Since schools must have teachers, the system was not complete until the state provided normal colleges to train men and women for service in these public schools. The first such school, the Sam Houston Normal Institute, was established in 1879. Following this as an experiment, five additional such schools have been put in commission and a seventh will open its doors to students in September, 1923. An eighth is contemplated and will no doubt be ready for service two years hence. All of these schools are designated by law as institutions for training teachers for the public schools and they are, therefore, complementary to the public school system of the state. Such is their legal place and status.

From time to time, the state has created other kinds of educational institutions to serve various purposes. They are: the University of Texas; the Agricultural and Mechanical College; the College of Industrial Arts; the John Tarleton Junior Agricultural and Mechanical College; and the Grubbs Vocational College. Each of these colleges was allotted a field of activity by the law which created it as is the case with the normal colleges just cited. Each college has occupied its field with credit and each is a source of pride to all citizens who are interested in education. It is germane to note at this juncture that each of the schools mentioned, sooner or later, began to supply teachers for the public schools—a normal college function. In some cases the state "delegated" authority to license teachers by special acts; in other cases this authority was undoubtedly acquired through "general welfare" and "implied power" clauses. The normal colleges are related to the other state colleges because these colleges have chosen to occupy the normal college field, each of the various state colleges acquiring, after a time, the function of teacher training.

The various state controlled colleges have been by no means alone in their anxiety to license teachers. Today there are 30 private and denominational colleges, 15 junior colleges and 15 senior colleges which have assumed, in addition to their original programs, the burden of supplying teachers for the state's public schools. The licensing of teachers was not contemplated by the founders of these private colleges because no such legal privilege had been granted or contemplated when they were established. These colleges like the state institutions just mentioned, have gone into the field of licensing public school teachers as an afterthought. Thus it is quite clear that every sort of college in Texas has come to divide the field originally allotted to the Texas state normal colleges.

You have a right to inquire into this situation and to ask the question: Why is a normal college anyway? In reply, we may say that altogether there are 41 institutions of higher learning in Texas which are permitted under the law to license teachers for service in the public schools. Of this number, 11 are state owned and state controlled. Five of the 11 have been established to serve various purposes, and to these various purposes teacher licensing has been added in time. The six remaining are the state normal colleges, which train teachers for the public schools. It is the one thing they do and to this one thing they devote their entire energy—it is their original and only function.

Statistics recently collected indicate that 15 per cent of the students of college rank, enrolled in the state colleges not normal colleges, are taking courses in education and will become licensed teachers. In the private senior colleges, 36 per cent of the enrollment are taking courses in education; in the junior colleges, 75 per cent, and in the normal colleges 100 per cent. These figures seem to say that the state has to a great extent delegated the authority to certificate teachers to private institutions over which it exercises no control and but slight supervision. They seem further to say, that the state, instead of having too many normal colleges, has indeed too few. No other explanation can be given for the state's thus extensively imposing upon private institutions for the purpose of securing her teacher supply.

In this connection it may be well to pass the state normal colleges before you for the purpose of classification. As stated a moment ago, the normal colleges are complementary to the grammar grades and the more recently developed high school. Such a position automatically dedicates these schools to higher education and they, therefore, enthusiastically accept and maintain all academic standards generally agreed upon by the academic colleges of this country. In addition, they are professional schools. On this account they reject and repudiate the platitudes and effusions of the tyro who declares "Once you are informed as to subject matter, methods break out like measles." For some such people a liberal libation of sassafras tea is heartily recommended; the breaking out is usually inadequate. Furthermore, the normal colleges are dedicated to public school education in all of its phases: to the science and art of teaching; and to the task of professionalizing the business of teaching.

As an earnest that the claims just set out are fairly and honorably made, you are reminded that today the normal colleges are ranked as colleges of the first class by the Department of Education, and the work is accredited at its face value by the University of the state. So much for academic claims. These colleges, furthermore, are members in good standing in the American Association of Teachers Colleges and are ranked Class A1 by that association. One of the six is a two-year teachers college (not to be confused with a junior college); it meets, however, in the maximum of the requirements of this association made of two-year colleges. The American Association of Teachers Colleges is an organization of professional schools; teachers colleges only are eligible to membership. Such is the place and status of the Texas state normal colleges among the academic schools of the state and teachers' colleges of America.

FUNCTION

The catalogs of the normal colleges show that they train teachers for:

1. Kindergarten
2. Primary and elementary grades
3. Intermediate grades
4. Rural schools
5. Every subject taught in the junior and senior high schools
6. Special subjects, all of them
7. Supervision and administration.

When the state adds any other subject to the present public school curriculum, the normal colleges will at once train men and women to teach that subject—they dare do no less! The normal college curriculum is determined solely by the needs of the public schools. It reflects the work done in the public schools.

In this connection, it should be noted that some critics, well meaning no doubt, (critics should be informed and unprejudiced people) have made the accusation that the normal colleges are invading territory not belonging to them; that they are guilty of duplicating the functions of other state colleges and are consequently interlopers and usurpers, thereby wasting the state's energies. These are serious accusations indeed. What are the plain facts?

As stated before, the normal colleges prepare teachers for the public schools. Short lived certificates are granted prior to graduation; diplomas and life certificates are awarded those who complete two years of college work designed for kindergarten, and grade teachers, while two degrees, in education, are awarded college graduates. A degree is required of those who would teach in accredited high schools, and the normal colleges gladly meet this requirement and meet it in good faith. The degrees referred to are professional, being granted upon the completion of 20 college courses, at least four of which must deal with educational problems found in the field of contemplated service. The product is a teacher, not simply a college graduate.

Again, the Sam Houston Normal Institute has been designated a teacher training college in vocational agriculture; the Southwest Texas State Normal College, a teacher training college in vocational home economics; and these institutions prepare and send out teachers of agriculture and teachers of home economics respectively. The product is a teacher, not a farmer or a home maker.

One must have a lively imagination, be poorly informed or highly prejudiced, to charge the normal colleges with invading the field of the University because they begin to award professional degrees to high school teachers. True, the University gave degrees to teachers before it was done by the normal colleges, but this territory has certainly never been estranged or lost to them through such "squatter sovereignty." The University's participation in this work has in no degree relieved the normal colleges of their plain duty—the training of high school teachers.

Likewise, people are undoubtedly "seeing things" when they convince themselves that the vocational teacher training work of the Sam Houston Normal Institute makes that college a duplicator and competitor of the Agricultural and Mechanical College; and they are equally befuddled when they think of the Southwest Texas State Normal College as a usurper in the domain of the College of Industrial Arts because that normal college trains teachers of home economics. When all is said, this truth stands forth; namely, when the University began training high school teachers, it began to participate in the function of the state normal colleges. In like manner, when the Agricultural and Mechanical College began to train a teacher of agriculture and the College of Industrial Arts to prepare a teacher of home economics they each assumed a function specifically delegated by law to the state normal colleges.

On the questions of interloping, usurpation, duplication, et cetera the normal colleges rest upon a legal status as to their field and function and they have a record for staying put. While the normal colleges have no desire to throw any stones, they do not occupy glass houses (as the facts abundantly show) and they therefore, by no means, fear such a pastime should the stone throwing once get going. The normal colleges have as yet never objected to this or that college aspiring to become "A Teachers' Training Institution," but they do most vigorously object and protest being pushed out of their own field merely because another aspires to occupy it for itself. Such conduct borders on rudeness.

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT

Oh, there's frolic in the air,
And there's frolic everywhere,
All the day from morn till late
When the Elapheians initiate.

And this time you may be sure,
We could tell it very clear,
And we watch with breath abate
When the Elapheians initiate.

We could tell it by their hose,
We could tell it by their nose,
As flaming red as the cherry's mate;
That's how the Elapheians initiate.

Each wore two shoes of a different brand,
And carried an extra one in hand
To insure speed so's to never be late,
That's how the Elapheians initiate.

Though prices are high and hens on a strike,
Each carried an egg hid away, out of sight,
This is why they were shy, for eggs will break,
That's how the Elapheians initiate.

With hair in the typical old maid style,
And earrings that dangle all the while;
With rouge on their shoes, and sure of a date,
That's how the Elapheians initiate.

We're a merry go-lucky carefree crew,
We laugh and play and are never blue,
And there's a day on which we're never late
That's when the Elapheians initiate.—Reporter.

HAD I THE MAGIC POWER BEEN GIVEN

Had I been given the magic power
To wake the dead to life,
I'd not recall the ones I love
Once to mortal strife.

I'd let them rest in peaceful sleep,
Released from mortal tears;
And call to earth the learned men
Whose labours haunt my years.

I'd make old Mendel eat his law—
Print Caxton in his press—
Send Chaucer on a pilgrimage
With the cook and prioress.

I'd waken Shakespeare from his dream
And let him play his act—

Catch Dickens in his tangled plot
And trap him, for a fact.

And he who made Geometry—
Or Algebra, or Trig—
I'd have him make a new "To find"
For each hair in his wig.

I'd let the poor and stupid sleep
In unmolested peace;
But those whose torture we must bear
Should never know release.
—Vivian Edith Rayzor.

THAT FLU STUFF

If you have a tummy-ache,
It's the Flu!
If you're weary when you wake,
It's the Flu!
Is your memory off the track?
Is your liver out of whack?
Are there pimples on your back?
It's the Flu!

Are there spots before your eyes?
It's the Flu!
Are you fatter than some guys?
It's the Flu!
Do your teeth hurt when you bite?
Do you ever have a fright?
Do you want to sleep at night?
It's the Flu!

Are you thirsty when you eat?
It's the Flu!
Are you shaky on your feet?
It's the Flu!
If you feel a little ill,
Send right off for Dr. Pill.
He will say, despite his skill:
"It's the Flu!"

He won't wait to diagnose,
It's the Flu!
Hasn't time to change his clothes,
It's the Flu!
For two weeks he's had no rest,
Has no time to make a test,
So he'll class you with the rest—
It's the Flu!

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Doc: "Wake that fellow next to you, please."
Student: "Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep."

A map of the bottom parts of the Pacific Ocean is to be made by utilizing a new device for measuring ocean depths by sound waves, according to the Navy Department.

EAT AT THE

CANYON INN

GOOD PIE, CAKE, SANDWICHES,

CHILI

Chase Condrey, Mgr.

(College Student)

ITS NEW.

ITS NEAT AND CLEAN.

ITS QUALITY YOU WANT.

ITS SERVICE YOU WANT.

ITS PRICES YOU WANT.

ITS

THE BUFFALO GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY

THAT HAS THESE FEATURES.

ITS PHONE 6

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

"Service"—what does that word mean to you? Does it mean a real personal interest in your welfare? Or is it just another name for politeness?

"Service" at this bank means a keen personal interest in your success and a readiness to do all any bank can do to help you win success.

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE FLORAL LINE

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

716 Polk St.

Phones 1081 and 2790W

FIRST CLASS WORK DONE ON ALL REPAIRING AT (On the way to town)

THE STAR SHOE SHOP


WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

To Our Formers Students:

One hundred and eight new students since the new year make the present enrollment 963. Of these, 452 are college students, nearly one half. This rapidly increasing number of college students is changing the nature of the West Texas State Normal from an institution of High School rank to that of a Senior College. This is due, it seems, to the fact that teachers must now hold degrees, if they are to receive permanent certificates and are to hold positions in the better High Schools in the State. We specially invite former students to return and continue their work for a degree. Your promotion depends upon what you do now. With best wishes for the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
CANYON, TEXAS.



PRINTING

That's what you get when we do your work. There is no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" about it. The paper stock is right, the work is right and the price is right.

We print most anything and keep our promise on deliveries. When you give us an order you need not worry about it until it is time for you to have the finished job on hand. And then it will be there even before you can remind us of the delivery promise.

Randall County News

NORMAL STUDENTS

USE YOUR WELCOME AT THE

METHODIST CHURCH

ATTEND THE REVIVAL BEGINNING
FEB. 4th. REV. J. W. HUNT WILL
PREACH FOR US.

PASTOR'S PHONE 47

HARDWARE—FURNITURE

We solicit your business in our varied lines, shelf
and heavy hardware, stoves, ranges, furniture, bed
room suits, kitchen cabinets, rugs and floor cover-
ings, china and glass ware, and Community silver
ware.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and
records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

If you are an old student, you know us. If you are a
new student, come in and get acquainted.

We can supply you with all kinds of school supplies,
including Fountain Pens, Tablets, Pencils, Ink, and
carry a large supply of W. T. S. N. C. Monogram
Stationery.

JARRETT DRUG CO.

Phone 174

GO TO

THE CITY PHARMACY

"THE REXALL STORE"

Where you will find all your needs for your
Normal school work, as well as Fountain
Films, and Jewelry.
Pens, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Kodak

BEST FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND CANDIES

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

FOR DRINKS, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
AND GROCERIES

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

EAST END GROCERY

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR
WORK DONE.

"TRY US OUT"

B. B. CLUCK, Prop.

West Side Square

Phone No. 37

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

LOCAL TALENT TO STAGE NIGGER MISTREL SHOW

(Continued from first page)
kins, Emma Hardin, Winnie Mae
Crawford.

Cloggers

Ralph Harder, George Ingham, An-
drew Allen, Harry Chenoweth, Jay
Prichard.

Dancing Fool Medley—Miss Guenther
and Company.

Broken Hearted Blues—Mr. Usery
and company.

Sort 'o Miss You—Dr. Brown and
company.

Italy—Mr. J. J. Powell.

Coal Black Mammy—Mr. Terrill and
company.

Nobody Lied—Mr. Allen and com-
pany.

I've Got a Gal—Dr. Ingham and
company.

Finale—Company.

Roster of Choruses

Messrs. Guenther, Duflet, Terrill,
Powell, Fritts, Pierle, Shirley, D. Fos-
ter, Lee Foster, Oldham, Zeb Mitchell,

C. Burrow, Winkelman, Warwick, An-
drew Allen, Frank Hill, Paul Johnson.

Harder, H. Chenoweth, H. Allen,
Reeves, Wooten, Frieze, Aulick, F.

Shotwell, Roffey, E. Dison, C. W. Witt,
Mesdames. O. Gamble, Pierle, C. H.

Jarrett, Z. Mitchell, Brown, Word,
Harter; Misses Clark, Boulware, Cay-
ness, Looney, Hill, Erna Guenther,

Margaret Guenther, White, Witt, H.
Davis, Goodwine, Babston, Vivian

Coffman, Addie Coffman, Boyd, Bailey,
Mills, Alsop, Jones, Crawford, Daniel.

Overture—Orchestra.

Duet Dance—Misses Gray and Jack-
son.

Solo Dance—Miss Gray.

Quartet—Bryan McDonald, Flani-
gan Smith, Bernice Graves, Clyde

Whitacre.

After Piece

Shadow of the Coming Man

Mr. Jones—Whose wife is unbalanc-
ed—Flanigan Smith.

Mr. Smith—His friend—Dan San-
ders.

Mrs. Jones—The unbalanced wife—
Miss Muriel Phillips.

Pete—Colored Servant—R. A. Terrill

Shadow—A sick Servant—Hubert
Hamill.

RULES GOVERNING HIGH SCHOOL STOCK JUDGING CONTEST, FEB 16, 1923

1. Each school shall be represented
by three boys who are studying voca-
tional agriculture. Two additional
boys may be run through the contest
for practice work only, and the teach-
er shall designate the three that he is
entering in the contest separate from
these two additional boys.

2. Each student shall be graded
fifty points for his placing of the ani-
mals and fifty points for oral reasons
given before the judge.

3. On each class of livestock eight-
teen minutes will be allowed the boy
to make his observations and record
his placings and take such notes as
will assist him in remembering the
classes when he appears before the
judge. No boy shall be allowed to hold
any paper or card, however, when he
appears before the judge except his
placing card.

4. Each boy shall appear before the
judge and be allowed not over two
minutes to give oral reasons for plac-
ing each class of animals.

5. Each class of livestock, unless
otherwise agreed upon by all coaches
present at the contest, shall consist of
four animals, and they shall be num-
bered, ONE, TWO, THREE and FOUR.

6. The agriculture teachers of the
different schools, together with the
judges, shall select and arrange for
the appearance of all livestock to be
used in the contest.

7. The school having three boys
whose total score, counting placings
and reasons, is the highest number of
points will be given a silver trophy,
which is to be kept for one year. The
school winning this trophy three times
will retain it permanently.

8. At nine o'clock Friday, February
16, the boys will assemble in the au-
ditorium of the West Texas State Nor-
mal College building and will be di-
vided into two different sections. No
two boys from the same school will be
in the same section.

9. Other details of the contest will
be explained at the Friday morning
meeting.

PANHANDLE STOCK CONTEST TO BE HELD AT CANYON

At the Panhandle district stock
judging contest to be held at Canyon
on Feb. 16, Prof. J. W. Ridgeway, edu-
cational director for the Associated
Creameries of Texas, has been chosen
as judge of dairy cattle. He will also
deliver a lecture on "The Dairy Indus-
try in Texas" at the banquet which is
to be given by the business men for
the visitors.

The contest is to be held at the West
Texas State Normal College and more
than 100 of the most progressive far-
mers of West Texas, as well as the
agriculture teachers and students of
this section who will participate in the
contest are expected to attend.

Tollefsen Trio Played Before Large Crowd

On Wednesday evening, January 24,
at eight o'clock, the Tollefsen Trio ap-
peared in a musical recital in the Col-
lege Auditorium.

The Trio is composed of Mrs. Augus-
ta Schnabel-Tollefsen, pianist, Carl
Tollefsen, violinist, and Paul Keffer,
cellist. Each of these is well known
among the musical artists of Europe
as well as of America, and each had
won individual distinction before the
trio was formed in 1904. Since then
their reputation has been established
by the remarkable skill of their en-
semble playing. So charmingly do
they appear and so appealing is their
music whether effected by the delicacy
with which they interpret Mozart, the
breadth and feeling with which they
interpret a Beethoven composition, or
the interpretation of modern and ro-
mantic composition, that the number
of re-engagements that mark the course
of this Trio is enjoyed by no other or-
ganization.

The programme rendered to the stu-
dents of the W. T. S. N. C. was char-
acteristic of the genius and accomplish-
ment of this Trio. The first group
consisted of trios among which were
compositions of Fernandez-Arbo,
Saint-Saens, and Godard. At the close
the audience enthusiastically demand-
ed more. They graciously responded
with "At the Brook." Mr. Keffer then
presented pieces from Labo and Glazo-
now. Mrs. Tollefsen played composi-
tions of Shuman, Leschetizky and
Saint-Saens. The fourth part of the
program consisted of violin solos by
Mr. Tollefsen among which "The Call
of the Plains" and "Berceuse" were
especially appealing. The closing
number was a "Trio in A Minor,"
composed by Tschalkowsky.

Who Am I?

I am more deadly than bullets, and
I have wrecked more homes than the
mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone
over \$300,000.00 each year.

I spare no one and find my victims
among the rich and poor alike; the
young and the old; the strong and the
weak; widows and orphans know me.

I massacre thousands upon thou-
sands of wage earners in a year.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most
of my work silently. You are warned
against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless, I am every where;
in the home, on the street, in the fac-
tory, at railroad crossing and on sea.

I am more powerful than the com-
bined armies of the world.

I bring sickness, degradation and
death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give
nothing but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

I am carelessness.

High School Superin- tendents Will Teach in Summer Normal

President J. A. Hill has announced
a few of the teachers who will be here
for the summer normal work to be held
in connection with the summer session
of the West Texas State Normal Col-
lege.

Other teachers for the summer will
be announced later.

Prof. F. E. Savage of the Normal
will be conductor.

W. E. Patty, superintendent of the
Plainview public schools, instructor in
education.

A. D. Payne, superintendent of the
Canyon public schools, instructor in
history.

J. J. Wilson, superintendent of the
Lockney public schools, instructor in
geography.

C. A. Gilley, superintendent of the
Miami schools, instructor in mathe-
matics.

J. K. Speer, principal of the Brown-
wood high school, instructor in history

D. W. Wiggins, superintendent of
the Canadian public schools, instruct-
or in education.

MID-WAY SPECIALS

"M. N. H. Atta boy, that's the stuff."

That is what everyone was thinking
who attended the entertainment given
at Mid-Way last Saturday night. The
rooms were beautifully decorated with
red, white, and purple, the Mid-Way
colors. The lights were shaded in
such a way that they cast a soft light
over the jolly crowd of merry-makers.
Some of the crowd danced to the mu-
sic made by an excellent orchestra
while others played 42, Flinch, and
other games. Prof. M. B. Johnson was
the champion 42 player of the evening.

Mr. M. V. Santy, president of the
M. N. H., although he was supposed
to be sick, showed himself very much
alive and interested, especially in a
certain young lady present. Mr. Del-
bert Bivins was conspicuous for his ab-
sence, which he can possibly account
for.

Refreshments were served at eleven
o'clock, then "Home Sweet Home" was
played much too soon to suit the
crowd.

—Reporter.

SCHOOL MEETING AT HAPPY

Prof. R. P. Jarrett, head of the de-
partment of education, and Prof. F. R.
Phillips, director of agriculture of the
West Texas State Normal College, at-
tended the consolidated school meeting
at Happy Friday and spoke on rural
education and agriculture in the con-
solidated school. The meeting was one
of the largest held in this part of the
State in the last few months. The
business men of Happy gave a barbe-
cue in honor of the visitors. Mrs.
Phebe K. Warner of Claude was also
on the program.

Sunny Nook Lunch Stand.

For Chicken, Hot Tamales and
Hamburgers

Your patronage appreciated

C. R. DeArmond, Student Operator
On the way to town.

If you want clean clothes, send your
Laundry to

Canyon Home Laundry

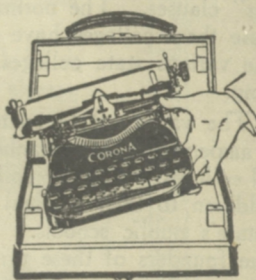
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Confections, School Supplies, and
Lunches. Fresh Fruit.



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Write your themes, de-
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an' everything on a—

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payments of \$5, and its all
yours. Or \$50 cash buys a
machine.

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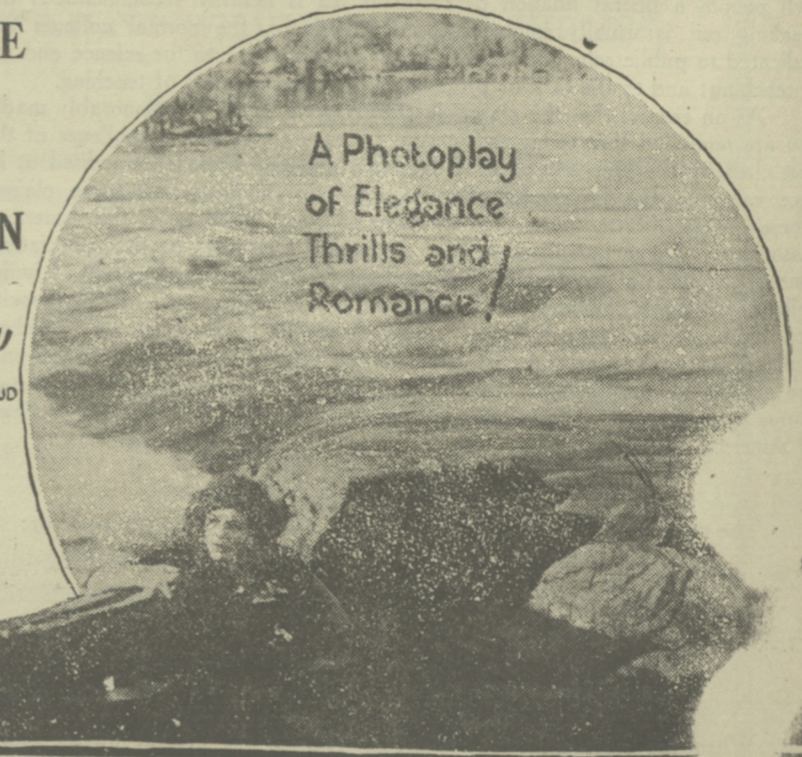
FEB. 2-3

LEWIS J. SELZNICK presents
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
and **CONWAY TEARLE**

IN "ONE WEEK OF LOVE"
STORY BY EDWARD J. MONTAGNE and GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD
DIRECTED BY GEORGE ARCHAMBAUD

Friday-Saturday

Feb. 2-3



A Photoplay
of Elegance
Thrills and
Romance!

You've had class elections and
examinations. Let February 2-3
be for

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

For the sake of your schoolmate
and your chum and yourself
Observe Feb. 2-3, as

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

At home and in school treat every
individual squarely and fairly
considerately

Make Fri-Sat. Feb 2-3

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"

Get the benefit of all other "weeks"
Rolled into one! Help your health,
Insure your safety, perpetuate
your smiles, and make Fri-Sat.

"ONE WEEK OF LOVE"