



# THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, CANYON, TEXAS.



VOL. III.

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1921.

NUMBER 3

## BUFFALOES TO HAVE BLANKETS

Students and Faculty Members Make Liberal Donations to Equip the Football Squad.

Lack of available funds from regular sources will not prevent the Buffaloes from having all the accouterments needed by a well-equipped squad. This is the sentiment that was translated into action by students and members of the faculty alike last week when \$240.90 was subscribed for blankets for our football men.

The idea was originated by Law Sone, and presented to the Antler and Elaphean Societies. On Tuesday morning Mr. Robert G. Hill presented the matter to the student body, and the idea met with hearty approbation. Mr. Hill was able to announce the sale of five blankets at the time of his presentation of the project. Organizations vied with each other to be the first to respond. On Friday morning a collection was taken in chapel, netting \$21.45. The original plan was to purchase fifteen blankets, but funds were available for eighteen by Friday night.

It was not the purpose of the organizers of the movement to go beyond the college community in soliciting funds. But Mr. C. W. Warwick, editor of the Randall County News, in some way heard of the project, and asked for permission to contribute the price of one blanket. His offer was accepted.

The blankets will be of the best quality obtainable, and will carry out the college colors in a maroon body with white trimmings. The emblem, a white buffalo will be conspicuously placed on each one.

Following is a list of the donors:

J. A. Hill	\$11.00
R. A. Terrill	11.00
Miss Bell, Miss Elizabeth Brown	11.00
J. W. Reid, Wallace Clark	11.00
M. B. Johnson, D. A. Shirley	11.00
L. F. Sheffy, Robert G. Hill	11.00
Cousins Hall	22.35
Junior Class	11.00
Antlers and Elapheans	22.00
Cousins and Sesames	22.00
Y. M. C. A. (by Miss Ritchie and Mr. Ives)	11.00
Jenkins House Girls	12.50
R. N. Brothers	3.00
Darhula Walker	2.50
Moss Richardson	2.00
Robert Donald	3.00
Sadie O'Connell	2.00
Gracie Penrod	2.00
Travis Shaw	1.50
Golda Gruver	1.00
Mary Morgan Brown	1.00
L. G. Allen	1.00
D. Fricke	1.00
Annie Wood	1.00
M. Jessie Hickman	1.00
H. W. Morelock	1.00
Mrs. Laura M. Marr	1.00
F. E. Savage	1.00
W. E. Lockhart	1.00
Margaret Boulware	1.00
Adeline White	1.00
R. P. Jarrett	1.00
Hattie M. Anderson	1.00
Georgia Watkins	1.00
Ben Winkleman	1.00
D. T. Tarlton	1.00
Silver collection	21.45
Miss Hudspeth	5.50
C. W. Warwick	11.00
J. L. Dufflot	1.00
Miss Mary Hill	1.50
Total	\$240.90

Note: There were a number of donations in the silver collection of One Dollar, the names of which we do not have.

## SHOWERS OF RICE FALL IN CANYON

Local showers fell in the vicinity of the Santa Fe railway station Tuesday evening, Oct. 11. Farmers in this section will be little benefitted, however, due to the limited area of the precipitation and the fact that the precipitate was rice rather than moisture. Mr. Henry Peterson, erstwhile student in the West Texas State Normal College sought to steal quietly away with his bride, until 2:00 p. m. Miss Hattie Debuam, also a student. But due to the natural propensity of news to spread itself, young Peterson and his bride were intercepted at the station; and hence the phenomenal shower. Lockinvar succeeded, however, in boarding the train with Fair Ellen, and the happy couple went to Lamesa, where they will make their home.

## PRESIDENT APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEE

Always before this time the Advisory Committee for the Young Women's Christian Association has been confined to members of the faculty, but President Hill has lately appointed others. These women, being interested in organizations in the town as well as in those of the college, will be able to assist in furthering the progress of the Association in harmony with organizations of the town. The newly appointed members are Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Ives, Miss Mary Clerk, and Mrs. Sheffy. Mrs. Hill has been chosen as honorary member. Miss Lamb and Miss Hudspeth will retain their former positions on this committee.

## Interesting Art Exhibit at College

Under the auspices of the Art Department, we were privileged to see a very interesting collection of carbon photographs and engravings sent out by the Elson Art Publishing Company, Inc., Belmont, Mass.

Many splendid reproductions of famous masterpieces were included. The beautiful way in which Rosa Bonheur portrayed her love for wild animals in "Oxen Plowing" and "The Horse Show," and other pictures of equal beauty cannot be often seen by us, in this region where are galleries have yet to make their appearance, but we love them and are glad of this opportunity of seeing them.

The purpose of the exhibit, aside from that of furnishing the college people an opportunity to see and enjoy the pictures, was to raise funds for the purchase of pictures.

## LANDSCAPE ENGINEER TO BE HERE NEXT WEEK

President Hill has given out information that Prof. Phipps, landscape engineer of Emporia, Kansas, has been employed to inspect the physical plant of the college and lay out the campus in permanent driveways and building plans for future buildings to be erected on the campus.

"It is evident that this institution is established for all time to come," said Mr. Hill, "and I am eager to have the physical plant develop along scientific lines."

When the present building was erected, it was thought that it would suffice for an indefinite time, and consequently the campus was laid out with the idea of one central building in mind. The growth of the institution, however, is already beginning to encroach upon its quarters, and it is now evident that new buildings must be erected soon if the school is to continue to grow.

"I predict that there will be at least twelve buildings on this campus twenty-five years from now," said Mr. Hill, "and I am eager to have them and other improvements so placed that it will never be necessary to remove any of them."

Mr. Phipps will arrive next week and lay out the campus with the idea of the development of the physical plant for all time.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HAS "WEINIE" ROAST

The Union Christian Endeavor, composed of about seventy young people of the Christian, Presbyterian, and other churches of the town, had a very enjoyable "get-together" on the lawn of the Presbyterian Church Friday evening, October 14. The party was chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Osborne and Rev. and Mrs. Hollifield.

Informality and friendliness prevailed throughout the series of games, the season of joke telling, and especially during the "serving of refreshments." Each one roasted his own "weinie" and bread over the bonfire, and vied with his neighbor in devouring his experiment in Domestic Science. Certainly none of the people who live in the neighborhood of the Presbyterian church can doubt the liveliness of the C. E. crowd after listening to their revels.

Mr. Hill recently said in a chapel lecture that minor things sometimes become majors. This coincides with our army experience.

A snap course seems to mean one that requires a great deal of snap on the part of the student in order to make a passing grade.

Vote for the Point System.

## CANYON BUFFALOES WALK ON THE ABILENE WILDCATS—SCORE 35 TO 0

By the hard skilful fighting, heavy hitting, and other excellent football qualities of the Canyon Buffaloes, they were able to pile up five touchdowns on the Abilene Christian College Wildcats in the game Saturday, October 22. Studor, the Buffalo quarterback, kicked the goal each time. The game was characterized throughout by clean hard fighting by both teams.

### First Quarter

During the first quarter the ball was carried backward and forward across the field. The first spectacular play was made by Mitchell, Canyon's light-footed right-end, when he received a forward pass from Burson, making a gain of 25 yards. Key, the tall Buffalo right-end, carried the pig-skin a few yards on some line plunges, then the Wildcats managed to get hold of it for a minute or two, only to lose it again on downs.

Buffalo passes and plunges again seemed to be unlucky, as Scott, the Wildcat right-half, ran in between the passer and the receiver, so the ball went over. Scott then carried it 12 yards on an end run for Abilene, and Hall, their left-half, carried it 8 yards through our line; after which, Curtis, Abilene's swift little quarterback, showed up with a 13 yard gain by an end run, which seemed to change their luck. The next three downs gained them nothing; so they tried a punt. "Dutch" Studor received it in his arms and was back to the 50-yard line before a Wildcat could swing on to him. A pass from Burson to Mitchell placed the pig-skin 15 yards nearer the goal-

line, and Key ran through Abilene's line for 20 yards more gain.

Cantrell, who played left-end for the Christians, got in the way of one of Burson's passes, and then they gained the ball on a Normal man's fumble. Kinney, kicked it 50 yards down the field into Studor's arms again; he returned it 15 yards, after which, Hall intercepted a pass and carried it back 15 yards for the Wildcats. The first quarter ended with the ball in A. C. C.'s hands on the 32-yard line. The score 0 to 0.

### Second Quarter

Hall started the second quarter with an 8 yard gain through Canyon's line, but the next time he tried it Johnson, the Buffalo's right-tackle, ran over the line and downed him in his tracks. Canyon gained the ball through Abilene's failure to make their downs.

Burson, the big Buffalo full-back, took the pig-skin around the Wildcats' end and ran 36 yards, placing it within 4 yards of the goal line. Then Leonard was called on to take it closer, and while he was running northward, apparently at the limit of his speed, with two Wildcats after him—trying to head him off—suddenly, with a look of fire in his eyes, he sprang westward with one leap crossed the goal line and made the first touchdown of the game. Studor kicked the goal.

Canyon kicked off again and the game proceeded with renewed energy. Scott, of Abilene, making most of the gains for the wildcats. He ran 9 yards at one time and 25 at another. (Continued on last page)

## PRAIRIE AND ANNUAL STAFFS

Strong Personnel Secured for Staffs of College Publications—Eloquent Speeches Made.

(By Mody C. Boatright)  
"The Prairie" and "Le Mirage" staffs are complete, with the exception of the business manager of the latter, as a result of two elections held last week. The elections were arranged by the Students' Council and held on consecutive days, the "Prairie" election being held on Thursday and the "Le Mirage" on Friday.

On Thursday morning nominations for an associate editor-in-chief and a literary editor for "The Prairie" were made in chapel. Warm speeches were made on behalf of the various candidates placed in nomination. At 10:30 the polls were opened and voting continued until two. On the following morning nominations were made for the various positions on the annual staff, and again eloquent appeals were made. Voting was done by ballot as on the preceding day. One feature of both nominating conventions was the absence of party politics. The contests seemed to center about the personal qualifications of the candidates rather than issues. Indeed, it seems as if there was so much capable material available that a choice was difficult to make. Following are the results of both elections. In each case only the candidates receiving the highest and second highest number of votes are given:

The Prairie	
Associate Editor-in-chief:	
Jean Devereaux	100
Elizabeth Reck	90
Literary Editor:	
Homer Cowan	95
Harper Allen	60

Le Mirage	
Associate Editor-in-chief:	
Dan Saunders—unanimously elected.	
Mattie Swayne—unanimously elected.	
Literary Editor:	
J. J. Powell	102
Clara Rush	56
Joke Editor:	
Alma Guenther—unanimously elected.	
Society Editor:	
Ruth Lowes	91
Mrs. Cathcart	82

The character of the staffs are such as to insure a high standard of attainment in both publications. Mr. Devereaux is a Junior student, majoring in English. He is a member of the class in Journalism 59. Mr. Cowan is also a student of Journalism and is now (Continued on last page)

## URGES ADOPTION OF POINT SYSTEM

Miss Mattie Swayne in Address Points Out Advantages of System. Election to be Held Next Week.

On Wednesday morning Miss Mattie Swayne, Undergraduate Representative of the Young Woman's Christian Association in a speech to the student body urged the adoption of the point system. Miss Swayne sketched briefly the development of the point system idea in this institution, and suggested several benefits that would accrue from its adoption at this time.

About six years ago the use of the point system was advocated for this college. But at that time student activities had not developed sufficiently to warrant its adoption. But by last year increasing interest in outside activities had so multiplied the work involved in carrying on this phase of college life that need was felt for some orderly method of control. A faculty committee investigated the subject, and in connection with a committee from the Y. W. C. A. worked out the evaluation of the various student activities. This work has just been completed.

This plan was submitted to the Faculty Advisory Council, who approved the scheme, but took no action to secure its adoption, preferring that the matter be left entirely to the students.

Miss Swayne in advocating the system-stressed the following points: It will relieve those students who are overburdened with outside activities from part of their duties and thus enable them to do more effective work.

It will force others into positions of responsibility and leadership, and result in the greatest good for the greatest number.

By limiting the number of organizations to which one may belong, it will develop the ability to make judicious choices.

It will accrue to the benefit of the activities themselves by assuring that the officials will have sufficient time to devote to their duties. It will also stimulate activity by arousing in each student a desire for a creditable number of points.

For the administration of the system Miss Swayne suggested a student committee of three members who would keep a record of the number of points held by each student.

After Miss Swayne's speech other students expressed themselves in favor of the system, and it was decided to hold an election next week, at which time the system will either be rejected or adopted by ballot.

## SECOND YEAR NORMAL CLASS COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

The Second Year Normal students met Oct. 11 and elected officers for this quarter as follows:

President—Lee Johnson.  
Vice-president—Claire Miller.  
Secretary—Verle Fletcher.  
Treasurer—Leo Guenther.  
"Prairie" reporter—Harry Chenoweth.  
Annual Representative—Marie Gardner.  
Sergeant-at-arms—Clyde Shueford.  
Yell-leader—Davis Hill.  
Representative to Students' Council—Fannie Cash.  
Entertainment Committee—Rose Nell Gray; Clyde Whitacre; and Ruth Hart.

## Mrs. Olive Dixon Visits Canyon

Mrs. Olive Dixon of Miami spent Sunday in Canyon, visiting at the home of Mr. Archer. Mrs. Dixon is the widow of the noted scout, "Billy" Dixon. While here Mrs. Dixon communicated with Mrs. Warwick, corresponding secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society to secure permission to see the collection of manuscripts and relics belonging to this society. Mrs. Dixon is a member of this organization and has contributed much to its success. Among other things, she has loaned "Billy" Dixon's guns to the Society. She has some very promising plans for securing further information and additional relics.

## THE ZOELLNER QUARTET AT THE NORMAL COLLEGE

The Zoellner Quartette played the first number of the Musical Artists Course of this season at the College Auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 8. The following program was given:

1—Haydn  
Quartet Op. 76, No. 5—Haydn  
Allegretto  
Largo, Cantabile e Mesto  
Menetto, Allegro  
Finale, Presto

2—G. Ferrata  
Quartet Op. 28—G. Ferrata  
Romanza  
Serenata—Scherzo

3—Greig  
Quartet Op. 27—Greig  
Romanze  
Intermezzo

4—Old Black Joe Paraphrase  
(Dedicated to Zoellner Quartet)  
Foster - Pochon  
Minuet from D Minor Quartette—Mozart

Andante Cantabile Op. 11—Tschalkowski

The Haydn quartette was given with an exquisite sense of its purity of style, while the brilliancy of tone achieved in the Greig mounted to almost orchestral heights. Nowhere throughout the program was the perfection of ensemble interpretation felt as in the beautiful Tschalkowski "Andante Cantabile."

This is the fourth engagement of the Zoellner Quartette by the College, and one of the most beautiful recitals ever given in this city.

## "GLIMPSES INTO THE INTERIOR OF THE ARTISTIC"

We of that temperament met October 15, and formed ourselves into a league of that denomination.

After the usual form of "I have in mind a very excellent person for this place, etc., etc." we nominated and elected Austin Love, Art Editor of "Le Mirage" and Euphemia McGuire assistant Art Editor. Edith Rayzor was chosen Art Editor of "The Prairie."

Because people debate it in their own minds for a week and rush madly up to Miss Fricke or some poor art student with a request for a "simple little poster" several feet in each dimension, or a poster advertising flowers for sale, a meeting of a society, etc., we decided to organize and elect officers.

Accordingly Miss Fricke announced that nominations were in order. Mr. Gibbs was elected president; Agnes Roberts was elected vice-president; Winnie Pool, secretary; Gertrude Daniel, treasurer; and Leah Amend, "Prairie" reporter.

We hereby inform any one who wishes to have a "simple little poster" made, that notice must be given to the President or Secretary at least five minutes in advance.

Vote for the Point System.

## FINAL REPORT ON ROSWELL GAME

Coach Burton is Not Ashamed of the Showing Made by Buffaloes in Roswell Game.

The Buffaloes kicked off to start the game with the Roswell Cadets, October 14th. The Cadets then backed them up against their goal posts, but plunged in a vain attempt to carry the pig-skin across the line, according to Scott, a football player and an eye witness of the game.

The Military squad were unable to score on our strong football machine during the first quarter, but by some unusual skill or magic they managed to get away with two touchdowns during the second quarter. Bowyer, the Institute's right-end, made both of the touchdowns. He made the first by receiving a pass from Godfrey and the second by intercepting a Canyon pass.

But Bowyer was not the only man in the game who was able to intercept passes. Burson, Canyon's mighty full-back, intercepted a forward pass and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. "Dutch" kicked the goal.

The Amarillo News correspondent from Roswell says, "In the second half the Normalites outplayed the soldiers most of the time, twice threatening the Cadet goal with but two yards to go on the fourth down."

The next gain that the Buffaloes made after Burson got away with his touchdown, was when Jenkins, their least quarterback, drop kicked a field goal from the thirty-three yard line.

Mitchell Canyon's right end, completed twelve passes, but, Scott says, "Luck seemed to be against us." Leonard, the Buffalo halfback, also made some star plays.

Near the end of the last quarter Godfrey managed to carry the ball across on a line buck for Roswell's last touchdown, but he failed to kick both in the first goal. The game ended in the middle of the field with the score 19 to 10 in favor of Roswell. The lineup was as follows:

Canyon	Roswell
Mitchell	Bowyer
	Right End
Johnson	Stancato
	Right Tackle
Whiteacre	Blake
	Right Guard
Sanders	Boone
	Center
Byrd	Lackey
	Left Guard
Lancaster	Corn
	Left Tackle
Henry	Stratton
	Left End
Studor	Wilfrey
	Quarterback
Lemond	Godfrey
	Left Halfback
Burson	Eastham
	Fullback
Gordon	Hinkle
	Right Halfback

Substitutions: Canyon—Terry for Gordon, Jenkins for Studor.

Roswell—Nunnally for Bowyer, Blake for Stancato, Bell for Blake, Bowyer for Nunnally.

## N. H. Baldwin Donates Relics to Society

Mr. N. H. Baldwin of Lipscomb, who has been visiting his daughter, Reta, and his sons, Artie and Ernest, students in the Normal, brought an interesting collection of relics for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society. This collection consists of buffalo horns, mortars and pestles, stones used in dressing skins, a buffalo head, and part of the skeleton of a prehistoric animal. Mr. Baldwin came to the Panhandle when this country was occupied only by cattlemen, and is in a position to contribute valuable information concerning that period of our history.

### A GOBLIN PARTY

An all-student and faculty masquerade party will be given on Friday evening Oct. 28 at 8:00 p. m., on the first floor of the main building. Plans are well under way for a big social event. The Art Club is in charge of all decorations. Entertainment, refreshments, and other details have been placed in the hands of responsible committees.

No unmasked guests will be admitted. A prize will be given for the most novel costume. One feature of the entertainment will be the "goblin march."

Fun and happiness are essential to health. Come!



## THE PRAIRIE

Entered as second-class matter November 21, 1919, at the post office at Canyon, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

A semi-monthly college newspaper published by the students of the West Texas State Normal College, under the supervision of the English Department.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

For the regular session.....\$0.75  
For the summer session.....\$0.50  
For the year.....\$1.00

### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Mody C. Boatright  
Business Manager.....Frank Hill  
Associate Editor-in-Chief.....  
.....Eugene Devereaux  
Literary Editor.....Homer Cowan  
Faculty Adviser.....H. W. Morelock

The latest addition to the family of student publications is "The Buffalo Rider," the initial issue of which appeared October 22. It is a four page (pages six by nine inches) "by-weekly," devoted to the interests of the Practical Arts Club of the West Texas State Normal College. According to O. W. Middleton, president of the Club, it will not be the purpose of the editors to attempt a large circulation, this being confined to the most part to the members of the club. The editorial staff consists of one representative each from the Departments of Home Economics, Agriculture, and Manual Training. The personnel is as follows: Miss Minnie McCarty, Home Economics; Delbert Bivins, Agriculture; Everett E. Key, Manual Training. The "Buffalo Rider" is packed full of live news concerning the Departments of Practical Arts and students studying in these departments. Another characteristic feature of the paper is its clever wit. On the editorial page appears the following:

"Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the janitors—they mop up for us."

The make-up and character of the paper entitle it to be a source of pride to the Practical Arts Club.

The resolutions passed by the Trans-Medina Cis-Pecos Institute are significant in several particulars. They show in the first place a recognition of the importance of professional equipment for those who attempt to teach children, and recognize the Normal Colleges of the state as the peculiar institutions established for this purpose. The resolutions also manifest a professional spirit on the part of the teachers who subscribed to them. The necessity for higher standards of professional training has long been obvious to serious teachers. Such concerted expression on the part of teachers must be one of the most influential factors in bringing about higher professional standards.

Teachers in other sections of the state would do well to imitate the example set at Uvalde.

The students of the West Texas State Normal College enjoy a degree of democracy not always found in institutions of higher learning. The administrative authorities have in a number of ways demonstrated a large confidence in the intelligence and high purpose of the student body.

Next week an important issue is to be decided by ballot. In order to justify the confidence placed in us by those in authority, it is incumbent upon every student to exercise intelligently the privilege of suffrage. He should consider seriously the issue to be decided. He should study carefully the point system as outlined on the bulletin board and come to an intelligent conclusion as to its merits or demerits. Which ever way he votes, he should vote intelligently.

### THE PRACTICAL ARTS CLUB

Feeling the necessity of closer cooperation among student in the departments of Home Economics, Agriculture and Manual Training invited those students who are registered for work in these classes this year together with a number who have previously had work in these departments, to a meeting recently.

At the meeting the suggestion made that a permanent club be formed, which was accordingly done, the name, "The Practical Arts Club," being adopted. The club is a bit out of the ordinary in this, that it is to be governed by parliamentary usages with no special constitution and by-laws. In other words, the club makes its laws as it needs them. There are to be no dues. If there is to be necessary expense, a general donation by "passing of the hat" will meet these requirements.

There are large number of distinctive features in this club other than those mentioned.

The Club's general idea is to advance the educational, financial and social interests of the West Texas State Normal College, the student

body, the departments, and especially the members of the club.

Any student in the institution who has had work in these departments or is registered for a course in any of them this year, or students who are particularly interested in the class of work that the club proposes to do, is eligible to membership.

Judging from the "pep" exhibited by the charter members, The Practical Arts Club is now the liveliest bunch of students in any organization in the school.—The Buffalo Rider.

### OUR PRAIRIE LAND

You may be wandering, searching, seeking

On some far and distant strand,  
But you've found no better country,  
Than our Texas prairie land.

You've seen the mountain ranges  
With their peaks and valleys grand,  
But somehow you can't compare them,  
With our Texas prairie land.

You think of distant Egypt  
With its golden waves of sand,  
Yet you know there's no comparison,  
With our Texas prairie land.

In the far away land of Naples  
Where the towering mountains stand,  
Beauty reigns with all her forces,  
But can't excell our prairie land.

On the shores of distant India  
Beauty dwells in splendor grand,  
But it's not the same rare beauty  
Of our Texas prairie land.

There are lands where kings all-pow-  
erful

Rule with a mighty hand,  
But NATURE rules in Texas,  
O'er our stretching prairie land.

A level stretch of prairie,  
A wide and rolling strand,  
A land of milk and honey,  
Is our Texas prairie land.

—Artie Baldwin,  
Sub-First Year Normal.

### RESOLUTIONS

Uvalde, Texas, Sept. 8, 1921.

We your committee on resolutions beg to submit the following:

Be it resolved by the normal students of the Trans-Medina Cis-Pecos Teachers' Institute convened at Uvalde, Texas, that:

1. We feel a deep sense of gratitude toward the normal schools of Texas for their effort in training proficient teachers for the schools of the State of Texas.

2. That we go on record that we do now and shall hereafter encourage a sentiment favoring normal trained teachers for the schools of Texas.

3. That we urge all prospective teachers we may come in contact with in our schoolwork or elsewhere, to attend one of the State Normals before entering the teaching profession.

4. That we endorse and uphold the New Certificate Law, and will resist all attempts that may be made to lower the standards set up in this law.

5. That we shall work to uphold a public sentiment which will provide for adequate financial support equal to the needs of the State normal schools.

6. Be it further resolved, (a) that we perfect a permanent organization of the normal students to promote and accomplish the provisions of these resolutions, (b) that we organize the

normal students of this district and recommend similar and concerted organizations throughout the State, (c) that a copy of these resolutions be sent to each normal school of the State with a list of the students from each normal here represented.

Signed, COMMITTEE,  
Marvin Collier, Sec'y Com.

### ETHICS OF TEACHERS

Report of the committee on professional ethics of the Michigan State Teachers' Association.

1. A teacher should actively affiliate with professional organizations of teachers and should become acquainted with the proceedings of the State associations. (The principal professional organizations for classroom teachers are the National Education Association the Michigan State Teachers' Association, the Schoolmasters' Club, and certain county and local organizations. School authorities should encourage active participation in certain of these organizations by all teachers).

2. A clear understanding of the law of contracts is incumbent upon a teacher. Since a teacher should scrupulously keep whatever agreement is made, he should refuse to sign a contract unjust and humiliating in form. (A teacher should ask such questions as:

a. Does the contract provide sufficient salary as indicated in Article 3?

b. What provision is made for terminating this contract? Is this provision fair to both teacher and board of education?

c. Does the contract cover the essential items as defined by the Superintendent of Public Instruction? See School Law, revision of 1919, p 281).

3. It is unprofessional for a teacher to sign a yearly contract to teach for a wage that is not sufficient to cover living expenses for twelve months. (According to the resolutions of the Michigan State Teachers' Association in Grand Rapids, 1920, the minimum salary for any teacher should be sufficient to cover living expenses for twelve months, plus three hundred dollars for savings. To determine living expenses for twelve months, the cost of board, room, laundry, and street-car fare, in the community where the teacher is employed, should be taken as representing fifty-two and one-half percent of the total living expenses for the year.)

4. It is unprofessional for a teacher to resign unless his contract provides for release on giving of proper notice.

5. It is unprofessional for a teacher to underbid knowingly a rival in order to secure a position. It is expected that a teacher will verify a rumor of a vacancy before filing an application. In a graded school, application should be filed with the superintendent.

6. It is unprofessional for a teacher to tutor pupils of his own classes for remuneration except by special permission of the school authorities.

7. It is unprofessional for a teacher to absent himself from school or to call in or allow the use of a substitute except for serious illness or for other grave reasons.

8. It is unprofessional for a teacher to measure his duties and responsibilities to the pupils, or to the school, or to the community, in terms of financial rewards.

9. Since teachers are rightly regarded as examples to pupils, a teacher should so conduct himself that no just reproach may be brought against him.

Where liberty of conscience is not concerned, a teacher should stand ready to make personal sacrifice, because of the prejudices of a community.

10. It is unprofessional for a superintendent or other school officer to offer a position to a teacher under contract without first determining the willingness of the teacher's employer to grant a release.

11. It is unprofessional for a superintendent to refuse to aid a successful teacher to secure worthy promotion within his own or another school system. (It is the opinion of the Committee on Professional Ethics that the surest way to attract and retain superior men and women in the teaching profession, is for superintendents to aid such teachers in the securing of worthy promotions within their own or another school system.)

12. It is unprofessional for teachers to criticize co-laborers or predecessors in the presence of pupils or patrons. Such procedure tends to injure the school and to weaken the confidence in which the work of teachers is held by the public.

13. Teachers should be ready at all times to assist one another by giving information, counsel and advice, and by such services and acts as teachers can perform without detriment to themselves or their work. Such reasonable service should be regarded as a professional duty for which remuneration beyond actual expenses should not be accepted.

### "FOURTEEN POINTS" FOR EACH OF US

(A Self Survey)

1. Am I growing professionally?
2. Is my teaching really expert; or could a hundred other teachers in Texas do what I am doing as well or better than I?
3. What interest in the school am I taking outside of my classroom? (a) In Religious organizations? (b) In Literary organizations? (c) In Athletic organizations? (d) In general Student Affairs?
4. What conferences have I held with individual students? With groups?
5. To what extent do I keep in touch with students out in the field who have studied in my department—particularly those who have majored with me?
6. Am I making the most of my opportunity in the Library?
7. Do I attend Chapel and student rallies? Would it be a good school with which to be associated if all members of the Faculty assumed my attitude toward these matters?
8. Have I contributed anything recently to educational thought? Educational literature?
9. Am I absolutely faithful in the matter of my committee assignments?
10. Do I realize that the academic world has never considered fifteen or sixteen hours of teaching alone, a week's work, and that if I am not doing more than this equivalent I am not carrying my part of the load?
11. Am I studying carefully the personality of my pupil and attempting to teach in terms of this, or am I teaching subject-matter in mass?
12. To what extent am I identified with the town and community? Would I be seriously missed if I moved away?
13. Do students turn to me for aid? (I wonder why they do or do not).
14. Am I happy in my work?

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Students who have completed the ninth grade in a classified high school of the first class are admitted to the First Year Class. At the end of this year an elementary certificate of the first class will be awarded, valid for two years.

Students who have completed the tenth grade in a classified high school of the first class are admitted to the Second Year Class. At the end of this year an elementary certificate of the first class may be awarded, valid for three years.

Graduates of classified high schools of the first class, and who present fifteen accredited units are admitted to the Freshman Class. At the end of the Freshman Year, an elementary certificate of the first class, may be awarded, valid for four years; or a high school certificate of the first class, valid for two years.

At the end of the Sophomore Year a permanent elementary certificate may be awarded or a high school certificate of the first class, valid for four years.

At the end of the Junior year a high school certificate of the first class may be awarded, valid for six years.

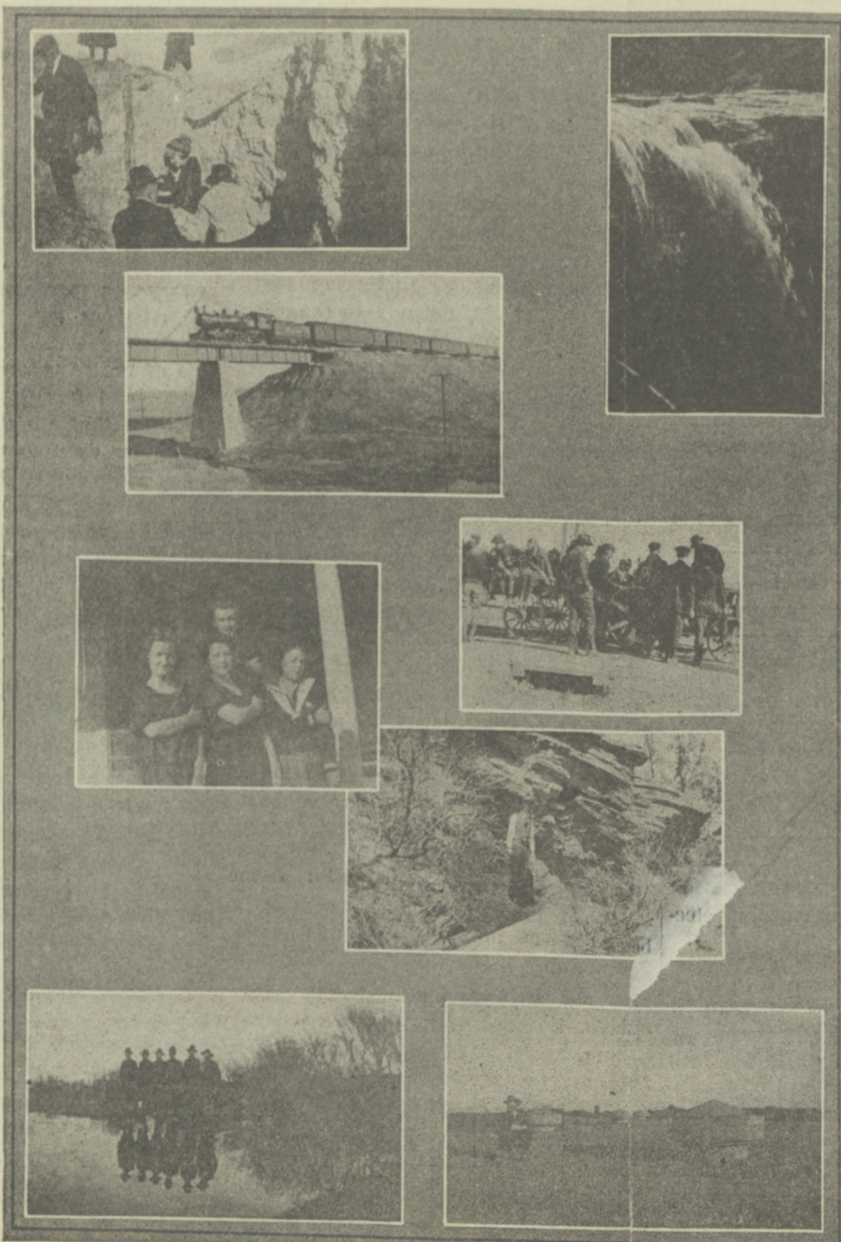
On completion of the work of the Senior Year, a permanent high school certificate is awarded.

### Two Degrees are Offered

On completion of four years of college work as outlined and described in the "Annual Catalogue," the Degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science is awarded.

The West Texas State Normal College is enjoying a continuous growth and prosperity. It is the only State educational institution of college grades in the Plains and Panhandle country. Last year there was a total enrollment of 1,765. This year, beginning with the summer term and including the fall term, to date, approximately 2000 students have enrolled.

Winter term opens January 2, 1922. For catalogue or other information, address J. A. HILL, President, Canyon, Texas.





## Federal Men High in Praise for Normal

Three men connected with the vocational training work of the state and federal government have visited the Normal during the past week.

C. L. Davis representing the state was here Friday. He was very high in his praise of the shop work that is being done in the agricultural department. J. E. Wiley, state superintendent was here Tuesday and was equally high in praise of this work.

H. J. Irick, from the Federal Vocational Board especially representing the agricultural work, was here Monday. Mr. Irick made a thorough inspection of the school and the equipment for teaching agriculture. He came with the idea that possibly this department used the text book method primarily, and was pleasantly surprised that the shop work of this department was supreme in instruction. Mr. Irick states that this inspection will lead to many more men being sent here for vocational work. The government now has ten men in the Normal.

Mr. Irick was also interested in the Commercial Department. He stated the government had experienced difficulty in finding schools in which there was an adequate Commercial Department which would take all classes of men. Most of the schools require a certain amount of academic work completed for entrance. At the Normal this academic work may be taken in the training school if the student has not had sufficient preparation. This will bring a number of ex-service men for the Commercial Department.

Another feature of the Normal that appealed to Mr. Irick was the all year program. Under the governmental provision for vocational training the men cannot be out of school more than a month without being dropped from the rolls. Mr. Irick is reporting to the chief of Vocational Training, B. O. Murph, the ideal situation offered by the Normal and urging that Mr. Murph personally inspect the school in order that more men be sent here.

### STORE NAME CHOSEN

A committee selected by Ray S. Daniel to choose a proper name for his new business house this side of Huntleigh Hall, Saturday selected "The Buffalo Confectionery" from the large list submitted. Horace Morelock Jr. submitted the name which was accepted.

### EX-STUDENTS HAVE MEETING

An ex-students meeting of all state institutions is being held in Dallas this week for the purpose of laying plans to put a constitutional amendment before the people of Texas to take the state schools out of politics and give them a steady source of income. Miss Annie Hibbets went to the meeting yesterday to represent the West Texas State Normal College.

Vote for the Point System.

DR. INGHAM

DENTIST

All Work Warranted

### AN INTERESTING SERIES OF PROGRAMS

Attractive Little Y. W. C. A. programs have been made starting a series of meetings for the quarter. They are as follows:

October 13: College Purpose—Miss Hudspeth. Round-table talks.

Devotional leader—Ottice Greer.

October 20: Readjustment—Mr. L. F. Sheffy.

Devotional leader—Mattie Swayne.

October 27: Expense account—Miss Bell.

Devotional leader—Mildred Johnson.

November 3: Real Efficiency—Addie Coffman, Arline Rose, and Elizabeth Reck.

Devotional Leader—Grace Clark.

November 10: Friendship—Mr. Osborne.

Devotional Leader—Miss Edds.

November 17: Pageant—"White Magic."

World Fellowship.

November 24: Thanksgiving Program.

Devotional Leader—Miss Penrod.

December 1: A Student and the Church—Mr. Hollifield.

Devotional Leader—Fannie Cash.

This series is like a continued story. Everyone should get the benefit of the first meetings in order to be able to appreciate the real value of each one separately. The regular time of meeting is Thursday, 4:00 p. m., Room 105, unless otherwise stated. All faculty women, as well as all the college girls, are cordially invited to attend.

### CROSON-FULLINGIM WEDDING

Miss Blanche Croson and Austin Fullingim were married yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Rev. Roy Rutherford in Amarillo. They were accompanied by a few friends and members of the immediate family. After the ceremony they left for Dallas for a short honeymoon.

Both of these young people are well known in Canyon and have a very large circle of friends. Miss Blanche has been in the postoffice for a number of years and has given most excellent service to the public in this capacity. She is the oldest daughter of Mrs. N. A. Croson, and has made Canyon her home from childhood, and is one of the most charming young women of the community. The groom lives at Petersburg. He has been a student in the Normal for the past few years, and just recently accepted a position with the Canyon Lumber Co.

The young couple have the best wishes of a very large circle of friends for a happy wedded life.

### BURKE MATHIS HERE MONDAY

Burke Mathis, representative from Hale county, was here Monday on business. Mr. Mathis was our representative in the legislature during the last session of the legislature, and stands high in legislative circles.—Randall County News.

Mr. Mathis is an alumnus of this institution and has many friends among the people of our college community.

The world has too many cranks and not enough self starters.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Anything can happen now. A Chicago telegraph messenger was arrested for speeding.—Kansas City Star.

### SHOCKING WHEAT

Did you ever shock wheat? Well, if you never did, you had better do it as soon as you get a chance, for it is an experience which only exploring Grand Canyon on a burro excels. Some people may see only hard work and drudgery on the farm, but those people are certainly not fit to live there.

Suppose you go out on a summer morning when the air is cool, the sunshine bright, to shock wheat. It is one of those "see-far" mornings in West Texas when the air is so clear that one can see distinctly for miles. How delightful a feeling as you vigorously swing the bright bundles of wheat into a shock to the tune of the whirring reel of the binder! It seems to be a perfect day with everything in harmony with it. How the shocks increase behind you and your brother, who is helping you; and you are long completing the first round and getting back to your good old pal, the water-jug. "At this rate we can surely keep a half an hour ahead of the binder," your brother says. But by the end of the third round you are glad to rest as long as you can, and the water is not cool enough. However, you want to see how much you can do before noon; so you begin another round. You wish that you felt as frisky as the little fox terrier, who is running along ahead trying to find a rabbit track. You are half way around when you happen to look up and see a car stopped in the road at the other end of the field and a man talking to your father, who is driving the binder. Well, you hope they will talk a long time, and you decide to rest anyway. You pick up a bundle to sit on in the shade of the last shock, and—O, a snake! Involuntary you start to "holler," but you check yourself just in time, for, although you are a girl, you are going to show your brother that you are not the usual "hollerin'" kind. So you only quietly call Cricket, the dog, and he immediately shakes Mr. Snake to pieces, and you immediately get out of the way lest some flying piece of anatomy come in your direction. By the time the excitement is over and Cricket is trotting off with a satisfied grin, the binder has started and you think that you had better start also. And so you work on until next to the last round, having in the meantime grabbed up a handful of grass-burs with a bundle, found several lizards and a badger hole, and nearly yelled yourself hoarse while Cricket was chasing jack rabbits—only one of which he caught.

You are very warm indeed and how you wish a great big cloud would hide the sun, which seems decidedly unfriendly now. You have "just got" to rest, so you fix a comfortable seat—snakes being absent—and rest while you make some wheat gum and speculate on how much you will be behind as a result of this stop—but you don't care, for it doesn't look as though it is ever going to rain—how much the wheat will make, and what you will have for dinner.

Near the end of the last round a cloud finally does hide the sun (why didn't it do that before?), and you finish with a final spurt of energy. You walk home along the dusty road and are soon at the dinner table. Fried chicken and strawberry shortcake! could anything be better when Mother cooked it?

—A. T.

### A TRIP TO HOBO LAND

In response to the announcement made in chapel Wednesday morning, every second year Normal student was in room 105 by 7:15 to arrange a hike to the creek for a "weenie" and marsh-mallow roast.

Each person was required to register, and then the boys lined up on one side of the room and the girls on the other. They were each given a stick. After the sticks were matched, all had partners, and the party started on a hike. With Mr. and Mrs. Savage in the lead, Miss Ritchie at the mid point of the line, and Mrs. Marrs bringing up the rear, we went to the East End Grocery, where we were served with punch. Our wants not being satisfied with a drink, we went to the Buffalo Confectionery to beg a slice of bread. There each couple received a paper bag with bread, marshmallows, and "weenies."

After about thirty minutes walk the crowd reached the picnic grounds, where a big bon fire had previously been made. Everybody got busy, and it was not long until the food was prepared. After the refreshments, each person was given a slip of paper on which was written the name of a country; the person was to tell what the people of this country ate, what they wore, and how they traveled. After each one had told his hobo experience, fifteen rah's went up for the hobos; Mrs. Marrs called "fall in," and soon the party was on the road home.

Japan agrees to the open door in China now that she has built a high board fence around it.—New York World.

Vote for the Point System.

### THE YELLOW BUTTERCUP

By Edna Roberts  
Sub-first year Normal

The buttercup was not always a golden yellow as it is today. Hundreds and hundreds of years ago it was white like the lillies and white roses. At this time the flowers were ruled over by a beautiful fairy queen. Every morning as the queen grew thirsty, her little fairies went out and drained the dewdrops from the different blossoms, into a tiny golden cup, which they carried to her to satisfy her thirst.

This went on year after year until one day a sad thing happened. The golden cup was lost and could not be found. The subjects searched far and wide but could find no trace of it.

But this was not the saddest part of our story, for the queen refused to drink from anything other than the golden cup. Although the fairies offered her a drink from every cup they had, she would only turn her head away while great tears rolled down her cheeks.

What must be done? Who would replace the lost cup?

At last a reward was offered to anyone who could get the queen to drink he should have whatever he wished for.

Someone said "Let's let the flowers try; they are always eager to help." But one after another the flowers tried and failed, until only the buttercup remained.

"Little buttercup can you get the queen to drink?"

The little buttercup thought very hard. At last she raised her tiny head and said, "Yes, if you will first sprinkle my face with gold dust from the pot at the foot of the rainbow."

The little fairy hastened to the foot of the rainbow, took a handful of gold from the pot, and quickly sped back to the little flower. Then she sprinkled it on the buttercup's beautiful white face which immediately turned a shining golden color.

"Now pluck me up by my roots," said the buttercup, "fill my blossom with dewdrops, and take me to the queen."

The fairy did as the flower directed; and as they neared the palace, the queen glancing out of her window, caught sight of the golden flower, and thinking it was her long lost cup, she laughed and laughed until she cried. By the time the cup was brought before her, she had so many tears in her eyes she couldn't see well enough to tell that it was not the golden cup at all; so she eagerly grasped it and drank the dewdrops.

The dewdrops were so sweet and the queen was so thirsty that she thought she had ever drunk anything half so good in her life. Nor did she change her mind when she found out her mistake but declared the buttercup to be well worthy of the reward.

The little flower said she could wish for nothing better than that in all the years to come the buttercups should all be as yellow as gold.

And to this day they can be found, in the spring of the year, scattered all over our prairies, a bright, golden flower, shaped like a cup.

### JIM IN A PANTHER FIGHT

"Well, sir, I had an awful experience last night," said Jim, as the cow boys gathered around the breakfast table.

"Waal, what was it?" drawled old Joe, owner of the Box T ranch. "Well, sir, I heard a loud noise down in the ravine back of the ranch house and knew at once that a panther had attacked the milk pen calves. I grabbed the rifle from behind the door and rushed out to see if I could get a shot at him. But as I rounded the corner of the ranch house, the panther saw me and started down the ravine. It was very dark, but I knew the ravine so well that I thought I could follow him. About two hundred yards from the barn the panther gained courage enough to turn and face me. I was so terrified by this act that I started to run with never a thought of my rifle. But a stone rolled from under my foot and fell pell mell down the side of a rough surface. I waked at this moment and solemnly proceeded to climb the stairs which I had so hastily descended in that terrible tumble."

—A. Baldwin.

Sub-First Year Normal.

### THE LITERARY LID IS OFF

Some of our story writers are running riot with their similes. Here are a few we gathered in our late reading:

"Her lips quivered like a light auto."

"He edged nearer to her until he was almost as close as the air in the subway."

"But his mind, like her face, was made up."

"Her hair dropped on her pallid cheek like seaweed on a clam."

"He gazed anxiously at her face, the way a person in a taxi gazes at the face of the meter."—Boston Transcript.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse; neither, unfortunately, is the ignorance of law makers.—Buffalo Evening News.

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Everyone of our officers is at your service.

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CANYON BUFFALOES WALK ON  
ABILENE WILDCATS —35 TO 0

(Continued from first page)

Collins also did some good work for the Christians. He went into the game with a broken finger, which hindered him a great deal at fullback. While A. C. C. made some good gains, they did not seriously endanger Canyon's goal at any time during the game. They failed to complete many passes, and when they came within reasonable reach of Canyon's goal they lost the ball by failing to make their downs.

When the ball went over "Dutch" kicked it back and Curtis received it, but Mitchell downed him before he could start to run with it. Curtis and Scott made short gains for a few minutes but finally lost the ball again on downs. The Buffalo fullback fumbled and Scott again made a 5 yard gain for the Wildcats. The first half of the game ended with the ball near the middle of the field in Abilene's hands, and the only score, in Canyon's favor.

## Third Quarter

Studer kicked again to start the third quarter. The Christians made only nine yards in three downs; so they punted the pig-skin back 40 yards to Key. The Buffaloes nearly reached the goal line in about three minutes, then Curtis intercepted a pass under the goal and Mitchell downed him across the goal line, making a touch-back for Canyon. The ball went from one team to the other five times in about three minutes, with only one very remarkable play. It was made by Scott when he received a pass, making a 45 yard gain for the Wildcats.

Dan Sanders, the brainy Buffalo center and Captain, did some wonderful tackling all through the game, at one time he nearly ran over the umpire to tackle a man. Dan looked viciously at him, and the umpire seemed to be more frightened than the player.

Key ran 35 yards, Burson ran 20, Johnson made a line buck for three yards gain, and Burson broke through Abilene's line, 2 yards further, and made the second touchdown of the game. Studor ended the third quarter by kicking the goal. This brought the score up to 14.

## Fourth Quarter

The Buffaloes kept the ball most of the fourth quarter, and during that time they registered three more touchdowns. Studor intercepted a Wildcat forward pass; then he, Lemond, and Key carried the ball within two yards of the goal line. Burson carried it across making the score 21 to 0, as soon as "Dutch" kicked the goal.

Scott, Collins, and Hall made gains for Abilene, but Lemond, Studor and Burson again made greater gains for Canyon. Then Key carried the pig-skin across for the Buffaloes' fourth touchdown.

In about one and one-half of the last three minutes of the game, Lemond intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for the final touchdown. "Dutch" again kicked the goal, bringing the final score up to 35.

The Abilene boys took their defeat like real sports. They said Coach Burton simply had the best trained and heaviest team. They also praised Dr. Parcell very highly, and said that he was one of the best referees they had ever met.

The lineups were as follows:

Abilene	Canyon
Cantrell	Henry
Hill	Left End
	Left Tackle
Craig	Byrd
	Left Guard
Sanders	Dan Sanders
	Center
Kinney	Whitacre
	Right Guard
Etter	Johnson
	Right Tackle
Kinley	Mitchell
	Right End
Hall	Lemond
	Left Half
Scott	Key
	Right Half
Curtis	Studer
	Quarterback
Collins	Burson
	Fullback

During the game A. C. C. substituted Williams for Craig and Adams for Curtis; W. T. S. N. C. substituted Carl Scott for Henry. And just before the game ended Terry went in for Lemond and Boulton for Key.

Referee: Dr. R. C. Parcell, Amarillo.  
Umpire: J. C. Black, Canyon.

## JUNIORS ORGANIZE

After many false alarm meetings the busy Juniors finally succeeded in organizing for the fall quarter. There are nineteen Juniors here this year, which means that there will be at least nineteen Seniors here next year.

The following officers were elected: President—Birdie Lee Burkhalter. Vice-president—Clara Bryan. Secretary and Treasurer—Bernice Graves.

Representative to Students' Council—Silas Hart.  
Prairie Reporter—Paul Stewart.

Vote for the Point System.

## PRAIRIE AND ANNUAL STAFFS

(Continued from first page)

actively engaged in writing for the press.

The annual staff is no less efficient. Miss Swayne will receive her degree at the end of the summer session. She has an enviable record and is prominent in student activities.

Mr. Sanders is captain of the football team, but it is by no means to be inferred that his only achievements have been upon the gridiron. He is a member of the Junior class.

Miss Guenther has a sense of humor coupled with other abilities that fit her to perform the duties of joke editor. She is also a Junior.

Mr. Powell is noted for his versatility. He is likely to be elected to any office—and fill it too!

Miss Lowes is now doing her third quarter of work in this institution. She is a student of high scholarship, is popular, and well qualified for her position.

WITH THE COUSINS  
UP THE TRAIL

"Mr. President! I, for one, believe that the Ku Klux Klan is an organization of more or less lawless individuals; an extra-legal institution that—"

Such statements, reverberating in no uncertain tones, shook the plaster in Room 205, Friday evening, when the Cousins Literary Society presented the snappiest program of the year. But the discussion was not altogether one-sided. Some facts gleaned from personal observation of The Klan modified the popular feeling, and developed a better perspective of the subject under discussion.

The lively program was varied by an excellent reading by Lester Hill, and a humorous quartet arranged by J. C. Hyas.

After several new members had expounded their views in inspiring addresses, the following additional officers were elected:

Treasurer—Virgil Cone.  
Sergeant-at-arms—Frank Jones.  
Annual Rep.—Virgil Dodson.  
Prairie Rep.—Olin C. Hinkle.

## ANTLER MEETINGS

The Antler Literary Society met Thursday night, October 6th, and elected the following officers for the fall quarter:

Roy Baker—President.  
Homre Cowan—Vice-president.  
Carl Kemp—Secretary.  
Harry Chenoweth—Treasurer.  
Byron Durham—Sergeant at arms.  
Gilbert Tyler—Rep. to Prairie.  
Homer Cowan—Yell-leader.

Snappy nominating and candidate speeches were delivered during the election. Speeches of appreciation for the Society were delivered by all the old members. There were nine new members received, and they too were given an opportunity to speak.

Mr. Tarlton, who has been an active leader in literary societies for several years, gave a brief history of Literary Societies in the West Texas State Normal College, in which he showed how The Antlers grew out of the Palo Duro and Guenther societies.

The next meeting of the Antlers was on Thursday evening, October 13th. A short program was rendered. Mr. Sheffy gave an interesting talk on the pre-requisites of The College Man. John McCarty spoke on the possibilities and probabilities of a freshman; Mr. Tarlton discussed a few Literary Knots; and Harry Chenoweth gave a short talk on, "Our College Athletics."

Mr. Sheffy was made honorary member of the Antlers, and six other new members were received.

## ANTLERS

The Antler Literary Society met Thursday evening, Oct. 20, in regular session and pretended that they were the House of Representatives of the State of Texas. Mr. Duffot acted as Speaker of the House and he injected a world of fun into the meeting. Roy Baker, the president of the Society, was made Reader of the House. Resolutions and Bills were introduced in the regular parliamentary manner. Some of the resolutions and bills were tabled, while others were disposed of. The last bill to be tabled was a bill recommending the condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan. Warm speeches were being made, both for and against the bill when it was tabled. The House then adjourned. Further discussion will be resumed at a future meeting of the Society.

Next Thursday evening the Antlers will meet with the Euphians, their Sister Society. They will have an unusual joint program on the bank of the creek.

## ERROR CORRECTED

In our last issue appeared a notice to the effect that Mr. Phillips had gone to Waco. It has been brought to our attention, however, that Mr. Phillips went to Austin, and we hasten to make this correction upon learning the facts.

Vote for the Point System.

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## FRESHMEN HAVE SOCIAL

On Saturday evening, October 15, a jolly crowd of College Freshmen met in room 105 for a social. A short business session was called, at which Lila Simms was elected class representative to "Le Mirage." The president, Mr. Olin Hinkle, in a few introductory remarks, made each one feel responsible for the success of the social. He emphasized that any one heard talking of Math 32 or exams would not be allowed to remain. He then introduced a man who had forgotten to "grow up"—Mr. T. M. Clark. He gave two delightful readings which were highly enjoyed.

The social was then turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Ives, who led us in a number of pleasing games. Mirth provoking indeed was the "Art Contest." To be sure, some of us had difficulty in recognizing our own portraits; but some of these portraits were very good, especially those of Olin Hinkle, Cleo Jones, Grady Burson, and Mr. Ives.

At the close of the games, huge boxes of apples and stick candy were passed around, and we were told to "help ourselves."

At 9:45 Mr. Ives announced that Sunday School would begin in exactly twelve hours. With this gentle hint, we left, taking with us the memory of an evening pleasantly spent.

## ALUMNI ITEMS

Miss Annie Smith teaches in Tulia. Mr. Paul Foster is principal of Wayside school.

Miss Georgia Upfold is teaching the Rusk school.

Miss Fay Pettie is teaching Sunny Hill school northeast of Tulia.

Misses Elmina Ingram and Inez Preston are teaching at Hurley, Texas.

Miss Winnie Davis is teaching near Lamesa.

Miss Corrie Rankin is teaching music in Roaring Springs.

Miss Geneva Hunt is teaching at Ballard school near Lamesa.

Miss Thelma Bryan will teach near Dumas this year.

Miss Dewey Gibson is teaching near Tulia.

Miss Alice Prichard is teaching in Moore county.

Velma Black will teach the third grade at White Deer.

## FROM THE SESAMES

The Sesames held their regular meeting on Friday night, October 14. This very interesting program was given:

Our Society, Its Meaning and Purpose—Amy Daniel.

Benefits of Our Society—Darene Turner.

Piano Solo—Margaret Dillon.

Some of Our Aims for the Year—Josie Hart.

After these numbers, there was a round table discussion of our programs for the year. A great number of our programs will be "Current Magazine Study." Occasionally we will have delightful miscellaneous programs and joint programs with the Cousins.

A large number of new members were admitted to the Society.

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