

# THE PRAIRIE

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NUMBER 16

## BUFFALOES TAKE TWO GAMES OF THREE THIS WEEK

### DIVIDED HONORS WITH THE CLARENDON BULL DOGS.

**Defeated Daniel Baker—All Games Go Into Extra Innings—Spectacular Stunts in All Games.**

The West Texas State Normal Buffaloes divided honors with their old rivals, Clarendon, in two very exciting games Thursday and Friday. The first game went to Clarendon after eleven innings had been played to determine the winner, the score being 2 to 1. It took ten ninings to decide the second game and the Normal nosed out ahead by a score of 5 to 2.

Graves hurled super ball for the herd in the first game, allowing only three scattered hits; had it not been for errors behind him, the Clarendon aggregation would not have crossed the rubber. He was credited with eleven strike outs.

Chief Youngblood pitched a good game for the Bull Dogs and let the Normal lads down with a lone hit which counted for two bases, and finally counted for the run that the Normal made. The game was the pitchers' battle from the start and each man divided honors: neither team played the class of ball that their pitchers played. The Normal made five errors, one of which coupled with a dumb play lost the game. The Bull Dogs pulled three errors.

The second game was not so nerve-racking as was the first, though it was full of thrills all the way through.

Whitacre hurled for the Buffaloes and easily out classed the veteran Smalley, who represented Clarendon in the center position. Whitacre got eleven strike outs and allowed only six scattered hits, while his teammates pounded Smalley for a total of seven hits, and only seven of the herd were struck out.

Mitchell, star Buffalo first baseman, was the real hero of the game, being responsible for four of the five scores that were made by the Normalites.

The Bull Dogs got away in the lead in the second inning when they crossed home plate for their two runs. In the sixth frame Mitchell knocked a hot one which went through the Clarendon left fielder and resulted in a complete circuit of the diamond before the ball could be recovered. Then in the seventh with three bunched hits the herd was able to put Captain Hill across for the run which tied the score. Neither team was able to score any more runs until the tenth inning when two Buffaloes succeeded in getting on due to a safety and a walk. Then Mitchell pulled the Babe Ruth stunt by knocking the "ole apple" over the fence which counted for three runs, and ended the game with the score 5 to 2.

The Normal Buffaloes defeated Daniel Baker College baseball team here Monday in the most spectacular game of the season by a score of 1 to 0. The fans who failed to see this ten inning battle missed something that doesn't occur every day.

Graves, the curve ball artist from Plainview, did mound duty for the herd and Oh Boy! it was great to see the way he threw that "ole apple". He allowed only four hits which counted for nothing. It seemed that he just pitched in pinches and let his team mates back him the rest of the time.

One inning Graves let men get on third and second with no outs. He then forced the batter to hit to him for the first out, walked the next man making a force run, with only one down, but the little twirler pulled out without allowing a score.

The whole Buffalo aggregation played great ball all through the game. They pulled but one error.

Witherspoon pitched a great game for the visitors, but errors on the part of his team mates cost him the game. He is considered one of the best college pitchers in Texas. However, in the game here Monday he did not show any more stuff than did Graves.

The second game of the series which was scheduled for Tuesday was called off on account of rain.

This probably closes the season for the Normal. An effort is being made to have Daniel Baker return for a game Friday afternoon, after they end their series with Clarendon today. If the team is in good condition after the Clarendon series, the coach will likely return for one game Friday.

## MODY C. BOATRIGHT TO TEACH IN THE SUMMER SCHOOL

Mody C. Boatright of Abilene, who is to receive his B. A. degree from the West Texas State Normal College at the end of this quarter, will teach English in this institution during the coming summer session as announced a few days ago.

Mr. Boatright entered this institution in 1916, and upon finishing his work in the Normal School, he entered the college. In 1918 he was enlisted in the army and immediately sent to France. He arrived overseas too late to enter into the argument, but he went with the Army of Occupation in the Land of the Huns.



Upon returning to the United States and to Canyon, he was selected as a critic teacher in the Training School, in which capacity he very ably served for one year.

Mr. Boatright twice represented the W. T. S. N. C. in Inter-Collegiate debates. For the last two years he has been Editor-in-Chief of "The Prairie," which paper he has made one of the best college newspapers in the state. This year he was awarded the Board of Regents Scholarship on general merits as a student. He is very active in student activities and is always willing to lend a helping hand when needed.

## Sesames Carry Off Honors in Girls' Baseball

The Sesame Literary Society carried off the honors in the girls' annual base ball fracas played here Monday, May 7, the final score being 28 to 17. Although there were many errors made by both teams, a good brand of ball was exhibited by the girls. The features of the game were the pitching of Otis Greer, "the Curve-Ball Artist" of the Elaphians, and the work done by the "speed ball king," Fish Wallace, of the Sesames. Bivens, of the Sesames, also showed great form when he relieved Wallace in the fifth inning. Another feature came in the second inning when Hardin, the right fielder, leaned the pill up against the right field fence with two on bases.

Batteries for the Elaphians were Greer and Stodghill; for the Sesames, Wallace, Bivens, and Fox.

The line up:  
Sesames Elaphians  
Taylor First-base Horton  
Bivens Second-base Fletcher  
Wallace Third-base O'Keefe  
Kirk Short-stop Guenther  
Hardin Right-field Irons  
Lin Center-field Thompson  
Bourland Left-field Ritchit

## TWO-PIANO RECITAL

The lovers of ensemble music enjoyed a rare treat in the two-piano recital given by Miss Pauline Brigham and Miss Hazel Allen of the Piano Department faculty, assisted by Mr. Wallace R. Clark, tenor, at the college auditorium on Thursday afternoon, May 4.

The program consisted of compositions of Cornelius Gurlett, a composer whose claim to fame rests upon his piano forte pieces, many of which have a permanent place in standard libraries of that instrument.

The oneness in technic and reading of the two players made for peculiarly good ensemble. Especially enjoyed were the two Rondos, Opus 175 No. 2 in E flat and No. 1 in D.

## BUFFALOES GRAZE ON HILLS

President and Mrs. J. A. Hill complimented the base ball team with a six o'clock dinner Saturday, May 13. The following husky Buffaloes reported and did justice to the occasion:

Coach Burton, Captain Lewis Hill, Bernice Graves, Clyde Whitacre, Gus Miller, Odus Mitchell, Foye Terry, Everett Key, Ira Jenkins, Law Sone, Lem Sone, Enoch Dawson, Grady Burson, Howard Lemon.

## NORMAL PROGRAM COMMENCEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

### STORY WILL PREACH SERMON—THOMAS AT COMMENCEMENT

**Commencement Program Starts on May 27 and Closes With Program on Saturday, June 3.**

The official program for the Twelfth Commencement of the West Texas State Normal College has been announced to begin May 27 and will close with the issuance of degrees and diplomas on June 3.

The following is the program in full: Saturday evening, May 27, 8:00 o'clock—Inter-Society Debate—Auditorium.

Sunday morning, May 28, 10:30 o'clock—Baccalaureate Address by Rev. J. W. Story, Amarillo, Texas—Auditorium.

Sunday evening, May 28, 8:00 o'clock—Address under auspices Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., by Rev. J. W. Story, Amarillo, Texas—Auditorium.

Wednesday evening, May 31, 8:30 o'clock—Program by the Department of Physical Education—Auditorium.

Thursday afternoon, June 1, 2:30 o'clock—Program by Training School and Granting Training School Diplomas—Auditorium.

Thursday evening, June 1, 8:30 o'clock—Commencement Concert by Department of Music—Auditorium.

Friday morning, June 2, 9:00 o'clock—Class Exercises—Auditorium.

Friday afternoon, June 2, 3:00 o'clock—Base Ball Game—W. T. S. N. C. vs. Ex-Students—Athletic Field.

Friday evening, June 2, 8:30 o'clock—Commencement Play by Department of Expression—Auditorium.

Saturday morning, June 3, 9:30 o'clock—Address by Hon. Charles Thomas of Lewisville, Texas, Granting of Degrees and Diplomas by Pres. J. A. Hill—Auditorium.

Saturday evening, June 3, 8:00 o'clock—Alumni Banquet—Cousins Hall.

## COL. CLARENCE OUSLEY ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"The people of Texas, must remedy the education conditions of the state or confess themselves degenerates," declared Col. Clarence Ousley, candidate for the United States Senate in an address to the student body last Wednesday.

Mr. Ousley said that the body of Texans who set up the republic in 1836 were the most highly educated body of people that ever constituted an organized state. Now we have sunk to a thirty-seventh place among the states of the Union.

Mr. Ousley said that our people showed a deplorable lack of understanding of the fundamental law of the land and the principles of free government. He said that while sovereignty rests with the people, too many citizens have the idea that they as individuals are sovereign and may disobey the law at will.

Warned by first hand experience with tyrannical government the founders of the republic adopted a bill of rights as a part of the fundamental law. Yet, Mr. Ousley said, on every hand we see appalling ignorance and disregard of the rights so guaranteed.

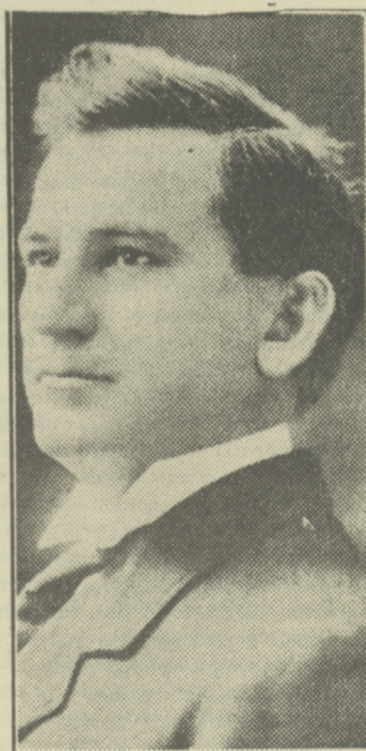
Bodies of men, he said, substitute their own hasty judgment for trial by jury, put people in jeopardy of life and limb without due process of law, and stir up religious and race hatred. The speaker said that religious persecution was not peculiar to any particular church or organization and he had no sympathy with those who preach hatred against the Catholics, Jews, or any other particular race or creed.

## COUSINS HALL HAS BULL DOGS FOR DINNER

The Clarendon Base Ball Team were guests of President J. A. Hill at luncheon Friday, May 12, at Cousins Hall. Mr. Odus Mitchell, star first baseman of the Buffaloes, Frank Hill, and Davis Hill accompanied the team. Whether the Bull Dogs were the bigger treat to the girls or the girls to the Bull Dogs, was hard to determine. At any rate, the meal was enjoyed.

A pie supper was given on the night of May 9, on the Normal campus, the proceeds of which were donated to the Gregg Cousins Memorial Fund. Alto there were but a few present, the thing went off wonderfully well, with pie eating contests, and interesting games. The amount raised was \$23.25.

## GOV. PAT M. NEFF



## GOVERNOR NEFF INSPECTS NORMAL

**Declares Texas Cannot Spend Too Much on Education.**

For the first time in the history of the institution, the college was honored by a visit of the Governor, Monday, May 1, when Hon. Pat M. Neff accompanied the Board of Regents on their annual tour of inspection. In honor of the event, citizens and students crowded the auditorium beyond capacity at 10:00 o'clock when a program began at which the Governor was the principal speaker.

"Texas cannot spend too much on education, if it has the money," the Governor declared. He said that while he had vetoed appropriation bills aggregating nearly six millions, he had not stricken one cent from the appropriation of the West Texas State Normal College. The Governor said he was a friend of education of all kinds, state, denominational, or private.

"The boys and girls of this state deserve every educational opportunity within the powers of the revenue to furnish. No boy or girl should have to go out of Texas for an education," he said.

## Board of Regents Introduced

Members of the Board of the state normal colleges were introduced by President Hill at the beginning of the program. President Hill, after expressing his regret at absence of Mr. Goeth, Mr. Eckhardt, and Judge Watkins, who were unable to be present, introduced Miss Margie E. Neal. Miss Neal congratulated the Normal on being the first in the state to be classified as a senior college. Mr. Turner and Mr. Bennett spoke briefly and Judge Flowers was introduced. Judge Flowers said the growth and service of the West Texas State Normal College had vindicated the wisdom of its location. He said it was a safe venture to say that if the state had not built a school here the larger percent of the present student body would not be in school.

Judge Flowers said the visit of the Governor showed the interest of the chief executive in education. He said Governor Neff is the first governor to make it his special business to understand the problems of higher education.

Mr. Hill in his brief introduction of the Governor called attention to the importance of teacher training. This, he believes, is the most important work the state is undertaking, since upon the character of the public school teachers depend in large measure the character of the future citizenship.

Governor Neff saw special significance in the fact that 60 per cent of the students here are working to defray all or part of their expenses. He stressed the fact that prominent statesmen, captains of industry, and other great leaders, often rise from comparative obscurity. He said while there was no intrinsic difference in the worth of a millionaire's son and the laborer's boy as individuals, the poor boy had the advantage of learning early that life is a single-handed combat, and must be fought on the merits of the individual.

## Met at Train

The Governor and the Board of Regents were met in Amarillo by President Hill, who accompanied them to Canyon. Here they were met at the station at 7:30 by members of the Faculty and citizens of the town, and escorted to the dining room of the Home Economics department, where breakfast was served. The Training

School was next inspected. After the visit to the various rooms in the Training School, the party was conducted to the auditorium where nearly 900 students and several hundred citizens were waiting to hear the addresses of the morning.

## Informal Reception

After the speaking, the audience gratified the wish previously expressed by the Governor that he might shake the hand of every student.

Luncheon was served at Cousins Hall. Representatives of the city, the student body and faculty attended.

The Music Department under the direction of Prof. Wallace R. Clark, figured conspicuously in the day's celebration. The band enlivened the morning performance, while the orchestra furnished music at the luncheon.

After completing the inspection of the plant, the Governor and the Board of Regents met in conference with President Hill and the advisory council relative to the needs of the college.

The party was taken to Amarillo in automobiles in order to catch the Fort Worth and Denver for Denton.

## Cousins' Timely Hits Defeat Antlers, 4-2; Evening Series

By Olin Hinkle

Costly errors and failure to connect when hits meant runs lost a good ball game for the Antler willow artists May 3. Hale pitched a good game, however, issuing but two free passes, while his slow curve retired eight men. Gordon, twirling for the Cousins Literary Society, hurled consistent ball. He struck out eight batters, hit one, and walked two. He allowed seven hits, while his team mates were collecting eight off Hale.

The Cousins sluggers broke a 2-2 tie in the third frame, and blanked their opponents the remainder of the struggle. Another tally was added in the eighth inning. A ninth inning rally on the part of the Antler nine was crushed abruptly when, with none down and two runners on the bases, Gordon struck out two men and Baker pulled in Kemp's long fly to center field.

Hale and Sanders played the stellar roles for the Antlers; Gordon, Baker, and Burns for the Cousins. Baker handled a large number of hard chances in perfect style. Stewart, playing the same position for the Antlers, made the most brilliant play of the game when he scooped up Fall's low fly in the eighth inning.

## Cousins First Up

The Cousins won the toss and elected to bat. Gordon drove a short fly to center field, stole second and scored when Webb muffed Bivens' ground-er. In the same inning, Hale singled, pilfered second base, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Hannah's long fly to Baker.

Muncy scored another run for the Cousins in the second inning. He was hit by Hale, went to second as Rutherford grounded out to Webb, and scored when Gordon placed a neat hit in left field. A walk, a base on an out to shortstop, and an error scored Henry for the Antlers' second run, tying the score.

## Burns Gets Three-Bagger

"Big-Boy" Burns turned the tide of battle by smashing out a three-bagger to right field and scoring on a passed ball by Key. Neither side showed any inclination to score again until the seventh inning. Stewart, Antler center fielder, hit to Muncy, and was advanced to third base by Phillips' hit to the left garden. Stewart attempted to score on the play, but Rutherford's perfect peg cut him off by six feet.

Aroused by this offensive, the Cousins took a tighter grip on the willow in the eighth. Gordon was safe on a drive to Henry. Stewart fled out, but Gordon stole second on the play, and beat Phillips to the third sack when the latter attempted to back up Webb on the throw-in to second base. Burns sent Gordon home with a timely hit over the second baseman. Baker fled out to Stewart, advancing Burns to third. Falls smacked out a Texas leaguer that looked like a sure hit, but Stewart scooped it up in masterly fashion, retiring the side.

## Antlers Threaten in Ninth

The first real burst of society spirit greatly encouraged both teams. Hale held the Cousins to easy infield hits in the first half of the ninth chapter. Then Key got a base on Burns' error, and Sanders hit over Muncy in right field. At this critical point, Gordon and Falls opened up in earnest fanning Henry, then Kemp was retired by Baker's catch, and Stewart whiffed.

Batteries: For Antlers, Hale and Key; Cousins, Gordon and Falls. Umpire, Lockhart.

## CLARENDON WON TRACK MEET HERE LAST SATURDAY

### NORMAL WON SECOND PLACE IN THE MEET.

**Panhandle A. & M. at Goodwell, Okla., Took Third in Meet Held on the Normal Grounds.**

The Intercollegiate track and field meet which was held at the West Texas State Normal College last Saturday was won by Clarendon College with a total of 65 points. The West Texas State Normal College was second with 51 points and Panhandle A. & M. College, Goodwell, Okla., won third place with 36 points to their credit.

Jackson of Clarendon College was high point man winning a total of 26 points. He took four first places and two seconds.

The West Texas State Normal College won in the tennis singles and doubles. The Normal was represented by Allen and Younger, doubles, and Hannah for singles. They played Clarendon in the finals winning in both singles and doubles by 3 to 1.

Below is a full account of the different events with the winners of the first four places.

120 yard hurdles—Time 18 seconds—1st Wilburn, Clarendon; 2nd Upton, Clarendon; 3rd Hill, Canyon.

100 yard dash—Time 10 4-5 seconds—1st Jackson, Clarendon; 2nd Sone, Canyon; 3rd Close, Clarendon; 4th Gray, Goodwell.

1 mile run—Time 5 min. 3 4-5 seconds—1st Stelzer, Goodwell; 2nd Roberts, Goodwell; 3rd McCarty, Canyon; 4th Woods, Clarendon.

440 yard dash—Time 56 seconds—1st Sone, Canyon; 2nd Stelzer, Goodwell; 3rd Wallace, Canyon; 4th Falls, Goodwell.

220 yard hurdles—Time 26 2-5 seconds—1st Close, Clarendon; 2nd Upton, Clarendon; 3rd Gray, Goodwell; 4th Youngblood, Clarendon.

880 yard run—Time 2 minutes 15 2-5 seconds—1st Stelzer, Goodwell; 2nd McCarty, Canyon; 3rd Roberts, Goodwell; 4th Falls, Goodwell.

220 yard dash—Time 23 seconds—1st Terry, Canyon; 2nd Sone, Canyon; 3rd Spalley, Clarendon; 4th Youngblood, Clarendon.

Relay—Time 3 minutes 50 seconds—1st Clarendon; 2nd Goodwell; 3rd Canyon.

Pole vault—Height 9 feet 9 inches—1st Jackson, Clarendon; Hale, Canyon; Trotter, Goodwell; Mitchell, Canyon.

Shot put—Distance 34 feet 6 1-2 inches—1st Jackson, Clarendon; 2nd Gordon, Canyon; 3rd Armitage, Goodwell; 4th Mitchell, Canyon.

High jump—Height 5 feet 5 inches—1st Close, Clarendon; 2nd Camp, Goodwell; 3rd Hill, Canyon; 4th Woods, Clarendon.

Discus—Distance 102 feet 4 inches—1st Gordon, Canyon; 2nd Jackson, Clarendon; 3rd Key, Canyon; 4th Mitchell, Canyon.

Board jump—Distance 20 feet 9 inches—1st Jackson, Clarendon; 2nd Mitchell, Canyon; 3rd Armetage, Goodwell; 4th Tinkler, Goodwell.

Javelin—Distance 159 feet 3 inches—1st Youngblood, Clarendon; 2nd Jackson, Clarendon; 3rd Gordon, Canyon; 4th Younger, Canyon.

## WINS DISTINCTION IN DENTAL COLLEGE

George G. Ingham, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Ingham, and former student of this institution is receiving his degree of D. D. S. from the Dental Department in Baylor University this year, having completed a regular four-year course in dentistry.

Among offers he has received may be mentioned the places of Instructor in Crown and Bridge Work, and assistant of Oral Surgery, in the Hospital-Clinic of Baylor. He is undecided whether to accept one of these positions or to begin practicing dentistry at once.

## DEBATERS GUESTS AT DINNER

Wednesday, May the seventeenth, the three debating teams, Lester Hill, A. D. Payne, Grady Hazlewood, Emmett Hazlewood, Allen King, and Virgil Dodson with their coaches, Messrs. Duffot, Sheffy, Clark, Jarrott, and Misses Brown and Phillips were honored with a six o'clock dinner at the home of President and Mrs. J. A. Hill.

The dinner was delayed 30 minutes while waiting for the Coach to shave. We lost no time after we got started, nor remained long when we had finished as most of the boys "had to study."



## THE PRAIRIE

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### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Mody C. Boatright  
Business Manager.....Frank Hill  
Associate Editor.....Amy Daniel  
Literary Editor.....Allie Merle Dunaway

### Reporters

D. M. Moss  
Tip Bradford  
Jetta Mae Barber  
Byrd Mitchell

Faculty Adviser.....H. W. Morelock

While of course it is impossible to ascertain the exact per cent of the students who would not be in college if this institution were not located in the Panhandle, Judge Flowers was doubtless conservative enough in his estimate that over half of those now attending the college would be on the farms and ranches of this section if the school were not here.

There is truth in his statement that many do not have the means necessary to sustain the difference in cost of attending college here and at Austin, for instance. But there is one salient factor in the situation which Judge Flowers did not mention. Many are here who would not have gone to college had the school not been located in the Panhandle, not because they lacked the means to go elsewhere, but because without the presence of a college they would have lacked the inspiration to secure a college education.

Hundreds of boys and girls are touched directly or indirectly by the school each year, and from this contact receive the determination to continue their education. It would be interesting to know, for instance, how many students are here now partly as a result of having attended the District Interscholastic League Meets in Canyon.

The principal argument against the centralized location of state institutions is that geographical proximity means inspiration, without which boys and girls will not attend college, regardless of the opportunities that a college several hundred miles away may furnish.

### WHAT FRESHMAN HOME EC. GIRLS ARE DOING

The Freshman Cookery Class during the past year has had experience in making type dishes. They are now assembling these in meals formal and informal in which they are using the different types of service, English, New York and Russian. Through the year the members of the class have had abundant experience in serving banquets, luncheons, dinners, and receptions. Now, they are to have a unique experience themselves—they are to sit at the table as hosts, hostess, and guests and be served by the others. This same unfortunate half who acts as cook, waitress, and dishwasher will in turn preside at meals.

### MORELOCK SPOKE TO CLUB.

The ladies of the Delphian Club enjoyed a rare treat last Friday afternoon, when Dr. H. W. Morelock of the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon, spoke to them concerning their course of study for the coming year.

He gave many interesting facts about literature as a study and his main theme was that we should live the things we read, that is, we should read things that deal with life about us. He says we should not read things that we do not understand, leave them to those who can appreciate them and choose for ourselves those gems on a plane just a bit higher than we are, and as we learn we may grow to appreciate greater things. He brought out very clearly the benefits derived from the study of literature. The benefits are, as he classes them, that they acquaint us with the noblest and most illustrious characters of our world, and with peculiar thrilling experiences concerning our lives. It also qualifies us to meet situations calmly, which is equally a business asset, social asset and personal asset.

The club chose the study of the "Modern Drama" for the coming year and Dr. Morelock assured the members a most interesting course of study. The club is to have dramas from such authors as Shaw, Ibsen, Chekhov, Maeterlinck, Barker, Galsworthy, and others. By an arrangement with the Normal, Club members who take examinations at the close of the year and have their work accepted, may have credit for the same when attending the Normal and after completing one-quarter's good work—Amarillo Daily News.

## Summer Normal Faculty Announced

President Hill recently announced the election of the faculty of the summer normal. The personnel is as follows:

J. A. Hill, conductor; B. A. University of Texas, M. A. University of California, president of the college.

F. W. Savage, mathematics; diploma, North Texas State Normal College, University of Texas, professor of mathematics, West Texas State Normal College.

Mary McLean, history; graduate Clarendon College, Southwestern University, University of Chicago; instructor in English, Garner High School, Garner, Iowa.

J. F. McDonald, history; A. M., head of the department of history, Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas.

Jennie L. Splawn, English; Ph. B., Baylor University, University of Chicago, instructor in English, Wichita Falls High School.

L. E. Dudley, English; M. A., University of Texas, Southern Methodist University, principal of Abilene High School.

Ford Fronabarger, education; B. A., University of Texas; M. A. University of Texas; instructor in education Simmons College, Abilene, Texas.

W. E. Patty, education; Ph. B., University of Texas; superintendent Plainview public schools.

John J. Wilson, geography; B. S., East Texas State Normal College; superintendent Lockney public schools.

### NEW NORMAL TEACHERS FOR SUMMER SELECTED

President Hill announces that the following teachers have been selected for the summer normal in addition to the ones that have already been announced:

Miss Floy Lewis, M. A., Columbia University and former instructor in South West Texas State Normal at San Marcos, has been elected as substitute in the kindergarten department in the place of Miss Mary S. Yocom who has been granted a leave absence for next year in order that she might study in Columbia University.

J. J. Powell, president of the 1922 graduating class will serve as substitute for one year, for Miss Golda Gruver in the mathematics department. Miss Gruver will also attend Columbia University next year.

Mrs. Henrietta Scott of Dallas, formerly a nurse in Southern Methodist University will succeed Mrs. Marr as nurse of the College.

Miss Jessie E. Rambo, head of the home economics department, and for the past year absent on leave at the Columbia University, will resume her position as head of the department June 1.

Miss Edna Graham of the mathematics department, who likewise has been absent on leave this year and who will receive her M. A. degree from Columbia University in June will return the first of the month and resume her position with the West Texas State Normal College.

### HENSLEY-GASS WEDDING.

Miss Pearle Hensley and Nester Gass of Hereford were married Sunday at the home of Rev. Ted P. Hollifield. They left immediately for their new home in Hereford.

Miss Hensley is well known in Canyon, having made this her home for several years. She graduated from the public schools and from the Normal and was a very successful teacher in the public schools. For the past two years she has worked in the post-office and was one of the most efficient and courteous clerks this office has ever had. Mr. Gass is a brother of Mrs. N. E. McIntire of this city. He is a prominent young business man of Hereford, being interested with his father in the dry goods business. The young people have a very large circle of friends in both Canyon and Hereford who extend most hearty congratulations and the very best wishes for a very happy wedded life.

### INTER-SOCIETY DEBATES.

The debate between the Antler Literary Society and the Cousins Literary Society will take place Saturday evening, May 27. The subject for debate is: Resolved, That the United States Government should demand the payment of the loans which it made to the Allies, according to contracts, during the war.

The debaters for the Cousins are Grady Hazlewood and Lewis Hill with Hayden Goodnight as alternate. The debaters for the Antlers are Mr. Ray and George Terry with Boone Horn as alternate.

Due to some misunderstanding the girls' societies will have no debate this year, but are hoping to make it an annual event from this time on.

The cups have arrived and may be seen on exhibition in the Library.

Thomas Brahan of Plainview, a former student of this college, visited with friends in Canyon this week.

## Mr. Shirley Reports Work of T. I. A. A.

The faculty representatives of the members of the T. I. A. A. met in called session at Fort Worth on May 5. This meeting was called to discuss certain practices that have grown up in connection with getting high school and other athletes into the various colleges of the state. Dr. J. S. McIntosh of S. M. U., President of the Southwestern Athletic Conference, was present and laid before the meeting the resolutions and rules that had recently been adopted by that Conference relative to the same matter. The T. I. A. A. adopted these rules with the exception of those that were already in the constitution and by-laws of the T. I. A. A. The text of the Southwestern Conference resolutions reads:

"The members of the Southwestern Conference are convinced that the offering of inducements to high schools or other prospective athletes constitutes a grave menace to both inter-scholastic and intercollegiate athletics. Therefore, the institutions represented in this conference, through their faculty representatives and athletic officers pledge themselves to discourage vigorously the practice of offering any inducements to any prospective students because of their athletic ability, whether this be done by members of the faculty, coaching staff, alumni, students or friends of the respective institutions."

### The Resolutions

The sweeping prohibitions of proselytizing adopted at the meeting provide:

1. No institution shall through any of its organizations campaign for athletes either by personal solicitation or correspondence.
2. No inducements shall be offered to any athlete by any athletic authority nor shall his sanction be given to such offer.
3. No athlete shall receive any remuneration except for work actually performed and for such work the rate of pay must not exceed the average for all students of the college engaged in similar work.
4. No scholarship shall be granted for athletic ability work.
5. Training tables may be maintained, provided the students who eat there bear the entire expense."

Rule 5 is already covered by the T. I. A. A. rules and was left out.

### NEW TEACHERS ELECTED FOR SCHOOL IN CANYON

A. D. Payne, who was recently elected head of the public schools, announces that the election of the entire faculty for next year has almost been chosen, except one is attending the West Texas State Normal College or has attended school here at some time previous. Olga Sandifer, who is a graduate from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton is the only member of the faculty that has never attended school here.

All the teachers have been chosen for next year with the exception of three grade teachers, an expression teacher and a music instructor. The teachers that have already been elected are: Mr. A. D. Payne, superintendent; Mr. Jim Webb, principal; Miss Amy Daniel high school; Miss Vivian Coffman, high school; Miss Jewel Brock, high school; Miss Esther Rudolph, seventh grade; Miss Olga Sandifer, 5th grade; Miss Fannie Hart, 4th grade; Miss Sarah Park, 2nd grade; Miss Marie Fronabarger, 3rd grade.

### EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT RENDERS PROGRAM

The Expression Department took care of its mornings in chapel very delightfully. On Wednesday morning, "Snowbound," a one act Colonial play, was given by three members of the Expression Department, Elizabeth Shaw, Arliss O'Keefe, and Fellecia Wallace. Thursday morning Miss Phillips read, "Happiness," a one act play, by J. Hartley Manners.

All the teachers have been chosen for next year with the exception of three grade teachers, an expression teacher and a music instructor. The teachers that have already been elected are: Mr. A. D. Payne, superintendent; Mr. Jim Webb, principal; Miss Amy Daniel high school; Miss Vivian Coffman, high school; Miss Jewel Brock, high school; Miss Esther Rudolph, seventh grade; Miss Olga Sandifer, 5th grade; Miss Fannie Hart, 4th grade; Miss Sarah Park, 2nd grade; Miss Marie Fronabarger, 3rd grade.

### ANNUAL GOES TO PRINTER

The final "dummy" of "Le Mirage" was forwarded to the printer by the editors last week. The book promises to be one of the best that has ever been published. The editors have worked tirelessly in order to get the annual ready for distribution by commencement, and it is expected that copies will arrive in due time.

"Prairie" readers, the following is a list of the merchants who deserve your patronage. They appreciate the W. T. S. N. C., as shown by their advertisements, and are making possible the publication of this paper:

Amarillo Greenhouse  
Amend's Store  
Buffalo Confectionery  
Canyon Cafe  
Canyon Shoe Shop  
Canyon Supply Company  
City Pharmacy  
Cunningham Flower Shop  
East End Grocery  
First National Bank  
First State Bank  
Huntleigh Hall  
Hyden's, Jeweler, Amarillo  
Ideal Cafe

Help these merchants! They help you! There would be no "Prairie" if it were not for them.

## Normal Buffaloes Defeat Jack Rabbits

The Normal Buffaloes poured it on the Wayland Jack Rabbits in two games on the local diamond May 5 and 6. A large crowd saw the first battle in which Burson, the big Buffalo hurler did mound duty for the herd and let the Rabbit swatters down with but five scattered hits. It was the first game that Burson has ever pitched for the Normal and many fans were surprised to see the speed that he used. The Jack Rabbits were unable to solve his delivery and when the game ended the score stood 4 to 1 with victory for the herd.

The Buffaloes got to Exum for a total of five hits and most of them were made when hits meant runs. The Buffaloes out hit and out fielded their foes and made it easy for them to defeat the aggregation from Plainview.

In the second game the Buffaloes completely stamped and defeated the Wayland team by a score of 10 to 0. Graves, a former hurler for Wayland, was largely responsible for the goose egg which was handed the visitors. He chalked up a no hit and no run game against his former team mates. In this game Graves proved to have everything and except for errors no man would have reached first base. He whiffed 13 Wayland swatters.

While Graves was holding the visitors scoreless his team mates pounded Byrd and Cantrell for nine safeties which resulted in ten men being able to cross the rubber.

Mitchell was individual star in swatting, getting three safe hits out of four trips to the plate, one being a circuit clout. Captain Hill and Graves got two hits each.

These two games gave all the Buffalo swatters a chance to fatten their batting average as well as a chance to raise their standing in the percentage column.

### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

In 1917 the Normal College began to sponsor the Interscholastic League for this district. The statistical report herewith shows the progress that has been made during these six years. The growth from 1917 to 1918 is the most marked as the increase in schools and number of contestants was nearly a hundred percent, the proceeds being more than a hundred percent. From that time on with the exceptions of 1919 and 1921 there has been a very satisfactory increase while the small decrease for these can easily be accounted for by the very adverse weather conditions that obtained on those dates.

In the table below A stands for the year; B. Number of schools; C Number of contestants; D, the Refund.

A	B	C	D
1917	17	107	\$141.93
1918	30	194	325.58
1919	23	172	417.59
1920	41	291	678.50
1921	45	285	654.10
1922	57	392	741.15

During this time the Normal has given medals to the winners in track and field events while the business men of the town have given loving cups to the winners in debate, declamation, essay writing, spelling and the winner of the track meet. In 1921 the Hereford High School gave the Class A track cup. In addition to this the Normal has held the district meet for basketball and has awarded a cup to the winner.

The Normal in holding these meets is endeavoring to render to the public schools of this section the greatest possible service in athletics.

PRESERVE THIS TIME TABLE AND CALL

## W. D. COX FOR SERVICE CAR

PHONE NO. 196

East Bound No. 22...11:45 a. m. South Bound No. 59-96 10:30p.m.  
South Bound No. 57-94 7:45 a. m. East Bound No. 93-58 11:10 a.m.  
West Bound No. 21 6:50 a. m. East Bound No. 95-60 5:30p.m.

## GET READY FOR COMMENCEMENT

WE CAN MAKE YOU LOOK YOUR BEST

## THE NU-WAY TAILOR SHOP

SOONER OR LATER! WHY NOT NOW?

PHONE 133—WE DO THE REST

Stop at the little Red Store for Candies, Cookies, Tablets and Groceries.

## J. B. YOUNGER, Proprietor

## W. T. S. N. C.

THE HOME OF THE BUFFALOES

## THE EAST END GROCERY

Home of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FANCY DRINKS

SEAL STATIONERY, ETC.

AND GROCERIES

## PROFITABLE VACATIONS

Vacation time is welcomed by many students for a two-fold reason: rest from study; opportunity to earn.

Every summer ambitious young men and women the country over engage in profitable employment the earnings of which enable many of them to pay their own college expenses.

The officers of the First National Bank are always glad to extend counsel and banking service to ambitious students who are looking and planning ahead.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

*The Bank for Everybody!*

## WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

### GET READY FOR SUMMER SESSION AND SUMMER NORMAL

Summer Session: First Term June 7 to July 17.  
Second Term July 18 to August 26.  
Summer Normal June 7 to August 10.  
Summer Normal Examinations August 7, 8, 9, and 10, 1922.

All indications point to a large attendance in the Summer Session. The following letter has been received: "You can figure on at least four or five hundred more students next summer than were there last summer, due to the growing interest in the school and to the extreme heat in other parts of the state last summer."

For reservation of room in Cousins Hall, write to Secretary Travis Shaw. For catalogue or Summer Normal bulletin, address Registrar J. S. Humphreys.

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SUMMER NORMAL

Summer Normal: June 7 to August 10.  
Textbooks: Summer Normal Students will have free access to the library, but will be expected to make the library deposit fee. State adopted text books will be furnished free of charge. Students may purchase other necessary books and supplies from the college book store.

Review subjects will be offered leading to the various classes of State Certificates.

The fees for the Summer Normal students are the same as for the Summer School students.

NOTE: SUMMER BULLETIN WILL BE OUT NOT LATER THAN APRIL 1.

For further information write

J. A. HILL, President,  
Canyon, Texas.

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie





## SCHOOL-GIRL PRANKS

Under the great "Weeping Willow" stood the old milk-house with its brick floor and long milk trough thru which the cool water flowed and emptied into a moss-lined tank just outside of the yard. Here we children had learned to swim in the summer and skate in the winter.

One evening, my sister and I, while sitting on the vine covered porch of the old farm house, amid abundant wealth of rural beauty and freedom, began wishing, as girls do, for something new to happen. We were tired of swimming and could not find anything interesting in the books and magazines scattered around us.

I suppose it is true of all girls, the world over, when suffering from attacks of loneliness, that they always make candy. Any way my sister and I decided to relieve ourselves in that way, but only something out of the ordinary would satisfy us. So we determined to take our things necessary for candy making to the upstairs porch; there to cook our candy and pull it from a hook in the wall as we had seen a candy-man do at a fourth-of-July picnic.

We drew the little oil stove from an adjoining room, and in high glee proceeded to carry out our plan.

Just as our candy was cooked and

ready to pour up to cool, we heard voices in the porch below us. We listened; then giggled. It was Aunt Kate entertaining her beau, Sam Gipson, who afterward became our uncle.

We had heard Father say, "Aunt Kate would very likely be mistress of the Gipson home before another winter," and we had heard her say, "Brother, I wish you would teach those girls some manners," all of which set us to thinking of many ways to tease them.

Often we had turned old Dobbin loose when he was tied at the gate patiently waiting to take his master home, and we always hid behind the willows to hear him say, "Consarn them little rascals. Now I've got to walk."

This evening we peeped through a hole in the floor, and suppressing our giggling, decided to drop a little hot candy on them, saying to ourselves, "It would only increase the sweetness." We thought it would cool before reaching them and not do any serious harm.

Just as he was saying, "Kate, darlin' will you have me?" we tipped the kettle, and in our eagerness that each have a part in it, we upset the whole contents, and it fell in a sticky scalding stream down Sam Gipson's shirt collar.

O! Gracious! what had we done and what would Father and Mother say now?

With a groan of pain, Sam Gipson ran clutching and tearing at his sticky scalding shirt. In his frenzy he ran

straight into the tank. He was followed to the water's edge by Aunt Kate, screaming and wringing her hands, anxious to help the poor suffering man.

The cool water allayed the pain and soon dissolved the thick sticky syrup.

Of course he was not burned as badly as he thought, and it resulted in nothing very serious, but it taught two little girls a lesson.

## A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE

"A life on the ocean wave,  
A home on the rolling deep,  
Where the scattered waters rave,  
And the winds their revels keep."

While there are many, many kinds of ships that sail the ocean, the one I have in mind was the United States Army Transport about three hundred feet long and sixty or seventy feet wide.

One of the most peculiar things aboard ship is the time. They do not reckon time as we do on land, but go by meridian, or sun time. To keep track of time they use a bell instead of a clock. For instance at twelve-thirty the bell, on the order of a church bell but much smaller, with a movable clapper, is rung once. Every thirty minutes the bell is rung, being struck one more time than the time before. At the end of every four-hour period, or after eight bells have sounded, the cycle starts all over. Thus when eight bells are heard, it may be four o'clock A. M. or P. M., eight o'clock P. M. or A. M., etc.

The duties of the sailors on board ship are divided into watches. There are six four-hour watches in every twenty-four hours. Sailors are on duty two, out of every six watches. They must "swab" the decks, coil and repair cordage, paint, tend the sails, if any are used, and be ready at all times to answer the call of the captain.

The pleasures that occupy the spare time of the sailors are singing, "swapping" yarns, making innumerable things of string, carving models of ships, playing the accordion, and sleeping.

I went to sleep on a Tuesday evening about nine thirty, and after sleeping about nine hours, I awoke on Thursday morning. Some time during the night the ship had crossed the International Date Line. Ships sailing west lose about twenty-four hours because of the difference between sun time and standard time. Consequently the nations have fixed the one hundred and eightieth meridian as the place to adjust themselves to time. Ships sailing east gain a day. On the

return journey we had two Wednesdays in the same week.

When we see the sailors making ready to unload the cargo, we know that we are nearing land. Every thing is hurry and commotion. Every one is working; no one is idle. Then it is that we see how glad the sailors are to touch land again! Everyone thinks of what he will do as soon as he can obtain shore leave.

—L. I. K.

## THE TREND OF CIVILIZATION

The trend of civilization has ever been from the east to the west. Ever the frontier has given back before oncoming man, until it reached the western limit, and civilization now stretches from ocean to ocean.

The once uninhabited wastes of prairie, vast fertile plains and valleys, resplendent in their stillness are now the hubs of industry. Old land marks, the first outposts of civilization, monuments to the frontier, have been overtaken in the mad rush toward the west and are to-day centers of the busy metropolis.

The broad prairie, rolling in majestic grandeur, once unbroken from the eastern horizon to the western, is now defaced by countless barbed-wire fences, and scarred by traces of the plow. Where once the shaggy buffalo roamed in countless herds, are now sleek-sided cattle; where the wild leaders of the herd sniffed the enemy-tainted air, or kept solitary watch over the sleeping drove, these gentle thorough breeds gaze at an intruder in mild-eyed wonder.

Over the long stretches of plain, where the savage redskin raced his mustang pony in headlong flight, uttering fierce yells that pierced the stillness, civilization has instilled the tireless motor with its monotonous chugging note.

Roads, mere trails, winding over endless prairies, up through steep mountain passes and down to the swiftly swirling waters of an unbridged stream have vanished. In their places stretch broad highways, paved boulevards, and busy thoroughfares—ribbon-like in their smoothness. The prairie schooner and ox-wagon have been supplanted by purring automobiles, which rapidly lap up the distance.

Frontier life has yielded to the influence of eastern civilization.

The country school house with its one room, and stove pipe, and broken window panes has given way to college and university. The ranch, the cowboy, and the herd have followed the path of the sun, westward! In their wake slinks the coyote, while high above him soars the eagle—further from the approach of civilization, to the stillness of the uninhabited; taking with them the spirit of freedom and fearlessness. In their stead has come education, refinement, and distrust of fellow man. Slowly, steadily, and surely the grasping hand of the East reaches for the rich resources of the West. The East is ever infringing upon the West, borne upon river, trail, and highway. Its coming is heralded by a monster of steel, belching its charge across the rolling plains to the crags of the mountains, which echo back in defiance at the encroachment of the East upon the West.

—V. E. R.

## VISIT TO THE PENITENTIARY

Did you ever go through a State penitentiary? After moving to Colorado last year our home was only a few blocks from one. As I had never been inside of a jail or penitentiary, my desire was to go through.

On entering this institution, one first enters a large waiting room where all visitors are gathered together. Leaving this room we enter a hall with barred walls at both ends. All visitors are put in here and the door behind them locked. The guards counted how many came in; then we were taken through the other door.

Viewing the penitentiary grounds, from our first point of view as we entered this door, every thing looked quite different from what we expected to see.

To our surprise there were twelve large modern stone buildings which contained all modern conveniences. In many of the buildings there were different kinds of amusements for the prisoners.

One of the most striking things to me was the awful dark room that that was lined with iron and had only three holes in the door, through which air could enter. This room is where they keep the prisoner ten days before he is hung, and feed him nothing but bread and water.

Other interesting places were the prisoners' rooms. While passing through the halls around these rooms, we saw a prisoner in his room looking out between the bars, as I imagine a wild man would look. Never did I see such an expression on any one's face before.

Before leaving we went to a building where prisoners were making different things as souvenirs.

When leaving here, we were taken back into the hall, the door behind us locked, every one counted; then we entered the waiting room.

## PRESENTS! PRESENTS!

Now is the time to buy that graduation present. A W. T. S. N. C. belt, a shirt, tie, hose, and many other articles that make excellent gifts. New goods coming every day. Don't fail to see them.

## THE MAN'S STORE

## McQUEEN DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 90

We carry a complete line of drugs, druggists sundries, stationery, toilet articles, candies and all kinds of school supplies. All students have an invitation to visit our store.

## McQUEEN HAS IT

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

## CANYON CITY SUPPLY COMPANY

For Highest Grade Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing

Millinery and Groceries

Get our prices, folks, and we will get your business.

## CANYON CITY SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONES 25 and 27

## WHERE TO BUY

Buy your note books, pencils, tablets, fountain pens, stationery, toilet articles, Kodak films, jewelry, drinks and candies at

## THE CITY PHARMACY

"THE REXALL STORE"

In arranging your program for the summer, don't forget the courses offered by the—

## BUFFALO CONFECTIONERY

Service First

## THE IDEAL CAFE

\$5.00 Short Order Meal Ticket for \$4.00

Fried Chicken on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

21 Meals for \$6.50

Waffles and Hot Cakes

## FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE FLORAL LINE

## CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

716 Polk St.

Phones 1081 and 2790W

Your Photograph  
in your new  
graduating clothes.

Sittings made with  
proof at Studio  
or mailed to address



"Satisfaction guaranteed"

## Britain's Studio

## Exclusive

## Feminine Footwear

## of Fashion

## Premier Boot Shop

At Montgomery Bros.

607 Polk St.

Amarillo, Texas



## 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 coverings, china and glass ware, and Community silver ware.

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

**THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY**  
CANYON, TEXAS



when you have a printing job that demands careful work and quick delivery. School printing of all kinds a specialty.

The same high quality of workmanship, no matter what the size of the job. The most reasonable price on all work.

**THE RANDALL COUNTY NEWS**  
(WE PRINT THE PRAIRIE)

## 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

## PLUMS—AND PRUNES

The good things of this world have to be planned for, worked for, struggled for. There is no easy road to success. The plums are few—the prunes are many.

Nothing will insure the success of your plans quite so certainly, as a well-formed saving habit. An account at the bank, no matter how small, is an incentive to further saving. There is a satisfaction in watching your account grow, because it will in time be big enough to secure for you the things you have planned for. Our bank is a good bank for you.

**FIRST STATE BANK, CANYON, TEXAS**

## "Say it with Flowers"

### Amarillo Greenhouse

Every day there are things happening—anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, various observances, etc., which call for floral recognition. Fresh flowers every day. Blooming plants, Ferns.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE A. ALENUS, Prop.  
4th and Jackson Sts., Amarillo, Texas  
Amarillo's Flowerphone 1116 Night or Day

## CANYON SHOE SHOP

SHOE REPAIRING QUICKLY AND  
NEATLY DONE.

**ALVIN EASTWOOD, Prop.**

## 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

## Speaker of House to Give Commencement Address at the Normal

Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Charles Thomas, will deliver the commencement address at the West Texas State Normal auditorium on Saturday, June 3.

Hon. A. B. Martin of Plainview, former member of the Board of Regents had agreed to deliver this address, but business interfered and President Hill was fortunate enough to get Mr. Thomas to come for this occasion.

Mr. Thomas is one of the leading statesmen of the legislature and has always been a friend of education and educational measures.

## INTERESTING HOME EC. WORK OF TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS

For the past few weeks the Eighth grade cookery class has been having a series of interesting and instructive lessons. The preparation of one-meal dishes during the past year's work has culminated in the study of simple menus. The girls have prepared and served an informal breakfast and luncheon, the menus having been planned by the girls themselves. In order to familiarize the girls with table etiquette, the class has been divided to serve a series of different meals where they serve in turn as host, hostess or guest. The girls have also entertained the members of the department and some of their young friends, with tea. This training in table service has given them a poise that comes through learning to do by doing.

The satisfactory meals served by the children show the cumulative results of the good work of Miss Wood, critic teacher of the training school class, and practice teachers, Irene Cox, Margaret McCabe, Gertrude Daniels, Minnie McCarty, Agnes Roberts, and Mary Sue Gray.

## GOVERNOR NEFF TALKS TO HISTORY CLASS

The pupils of the Sixth grade had an unusual privilege Monday, May 1, when Governor Neff addressed the Texas History class on education. The class was studying the Neff Administration, and at the urgent request of Miss Nell Williamson, practice teacher in Texas History, the Governor addressed the class. His talk was concerned with what the present administration is doing and hopes to do for education in Texas.

## INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED IN PAPER DECORATIONS

On May 1, and 2, Misses Russell and McGee of Amarillo gave instructions to students in the art of paper and wax decorations. Especially attractive were three table decorations, the mint cups and favors. The instructors commended favorably the ability and initiative of our students in following directions. This ability is no doubt due to the class training of the students in their College work.

## ALVA NORMAL COLLEGE TAKES DECISION IN DEBATE

In response to a challenge from the Northwestern Normal College of Alva, Oklahoma, a team composed of Allen King and Virgil Dodson, alternates for the Inter-Normal debaters, was chosen to represent the Normal. The debate was held at Alva on Saturday night, May 6, and resulted in a victory, according to the decision of the judges, for the Alva debaters.

## HARVEY JOHNSON WINS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Word comes from California that Harvey Johnson, who was a student in the Normal School last year, has won first prize in an essay contest at Riverside. The contest in which there were over five-hundred entrants, was between a boy's school and a school for girls. While here last year Harvey attracted attention by his poem, "The Lure of the Plains," published in "Le Mirage."

## MISS STEELE IN RECITAL

Miss Dessie Mae Steele will be presented in a piano recital, assisted by Mr. J. J. Powell, tenor, at the Normal auditorium, Wednesday night, May 24 at 8:00 o'clock.

The following will be the program: Fugue No. 5 in D—Bach. Rondo Capriccioso Op. 14—Mendelssohn.

Elégie—Massenet—Mr. Powell. Open Thy Blue Eyes—Massenet—Rogers.

Berceuse Op. 20—Karganoff, G. Waltz, E Minor—Chopin. Waltz, D flat major—Chopin. Humoresque Op. 24 No. 1—McDowell. Idyll Op. 39 No. 7—McDowell. The Clown Op. 56—Chaminade, C.

Mr. R. L. Allen of Amarillo, brother of Dean Allen of West Texas State Normal College, was an interested and interesting visitor here this week.

## NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN SHORT STORY PRIZES

Mrs. Alice Weaver is the winner of second place in last week's short-story contest being conducted by "The Fort Worth Record." Mrs. Weaver received a check last Tuesday with the announcement that her story "Great Heart of the West," had been rated second in last week's contest.

Mrs. Weaver is the second student in the Normal School to receive a prize in the series of contests conducted by "The Record." Jack Bennett about ten days before had been awarded one of the prizes given the five ranking below second place.

## REGENTS MEET IN AUSTIN

The Board of Normal College Regents met in regular annual session at Austin, May 6. Faculties were elected for the various schools for the ensuing year and other routine business transacted. Contract was let for the erection of the administration building of the Stephen F. Austin Normal College at Nacogdoches. This school will be opened in 1923 under the presidency of A. W. Birdwell of San Marcos, Texas, who is now Professor of History and Dean at the Southwest Texas State Normal College.

The Board complimented the West Texas State Normal College upon the work it is doing and upon its outlook. The institution made a most favorable impression upon its guests on the occasion of the recent visit of the Board and the Governor and has reason to believe that it rendered the whole Normal College system a distinct service.

## EVERYBODY'S FRIEND

In an attractive white house with flower beds and trees all around it lives "Everybody's Friend." She is a kind old lady who bears good will to everybody. Her sweet face and gentle ways charm the most malicious gossip so that she decides to save the tale for someone else; and even the village loafer raises his hat respectfully when this delightful old woman passes. The children from the youngest to the oldest know that Aunt Hetty will always be a sympathetic listener to their pitiful little stories of woe. Her beautiful flowers are always the first to reach some sick person, and the delicious jelly which she is famous for making is ever ready for some hungry way-farer. Do you have an Aunt Hetty in your town?

—K. J.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

## HUNTLEIGH HALL

(Under New Management)

DORMITORY FOR BOYS

Electric Lights, Steam Heat, and

Free Baths

RATES \$7.50 PER WEEK

For further information address

L. B. JONES, Owner

## DR. INGHAM

DENTIST

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

## CANYON CAFE

Chase Condrey  
Mgr.

ROOMS FOR RENT

## STUDENTS

We are prepared to test your eyes by the most modern methods and grind glasses in our own shop to meet your special requirements. Glasses delivered within 4 hours after examination.

Nine years in Amarillo; thousands of satisfied customers our best references.

## HYDEN'S

Exclusive Optometrist and  
Opticians  
620 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas

## R. T. BOWMAN

Hauling either in Canyon or from Amarillo. All kinds of work done.

Prompt service and satisfaction.

## TRUCK HAULING

## THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

### The Pride of the Panhandle and Plains Country

*The Pride of the Panhandle and Plains Country.*

This institution opened its doors September 20, 1910, and enrolled 582 students during its first year. The enrollment for the year 1920-1921—eleven years later—was 2202. The growth, while not conspicuous, has been certain and sure. The following attendance by years will show its gradual growth.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS BY YEARS				
Years	Regular Session	Summer Session	Training School	Total
1910-1911	227	355		582
1911-1912	320	474		794
1912-1913	428	687		1115
1913-1914	500	480		* 980
1914-1915	299	481		780
1915-1916	440	689		1129
1916-1917	536	737		1273
1917-1918	467	736		1203
1918-1919	531	773	270	1574
1919-1920	605	720	301	1626
1920-1921	591	1230	381	2202

\*The administration building burned at this time, hence temporary decrease of enrollment.

## OFFERS UNPARALLELED OPPORTUNITIES

No State school in Texas has a more promising field for further development than has the West Texas State Normal College. The Panhandle-Plains Country is an Empire in itself. The distance, North and South, is greater than that from Austin to any other of the great cities of Texas except El Paso. The distance, East and West, approximates the distance from Dallas to Shreveport from San Antonio to Waco, from Ft. Worth to Austin, from Abilene to Dallas. The nearest State institution of higher learning is John Tarleton College at Stephenville—as far as Houston is from Dallas. The nearest senior college of any kind is Simmons College at Abilene nearly 300 miles away. Canyon offers the beauty of Colorado, near at hand, and the climate of California, right here at home. The West Texas State Normal College invites students from other parts of Texas to come and enjoy a most delightful climate, in an institution that offers all the advantages and comforts that can be found in Colorado institutions of learning.

For a catalogue or other information address J. A. Hill, President, or J. S. Humphreys, Registrar, Canyon, Texas.