

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 18

R. B. COUSINS VISITS COLLEGE AND TALKS AT CHAPEL

FIRST PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE LOCATED IN THIS CITY.

Reviews Some of Work Accomplished by Institution and Talks of the Work of a Teacher.

Hon. R. B. Cousins, superintendent of the Houston Public Schools and president-elect of the teachers college to be opened at Kingsville, visited here Monday and Tuesday on his way to the meeting of the National Educational Association to be held in California.

Mr. Cousins spent a most delightful visit to the city, renewing friendships made during the eight years he was president of the College, and meeting many of the new people who have come into the life of the College and the city since he left in 1918.

Mr. Cousins spoke Tuesday morning at the chapel period, President J. A. Hill asking the former president to take all of the time he desired in speaking to the students and members of the faculty and many citizens who were present.

Mr. Cousins reviewed some of the outstanding work that had been accomplished in this College since its founding in 1910. This college was the first to establish a training school as the laboratory for practice teaching. The board of regents were convinced that it was a necessary part of the teaching training and ordered that one be established in all of the teacher training colleges. This school was the first to advocate degree work for the teacher training colleges. Mr. Cousins described the condition existing in teacher training when this college was established and the awakening that had taken place by the advance steps taken by this college in educational matters. He complimented the students that had come to this institution, which was the fountain from which flowed the living water which was having such an effect upon education throughout the state.

Mr. Cousins recalled that of the fifteen members of the faculty in 1910, three of the eight men had been called to presidencies of teacher training colleges in Texas, and that the supply of available material was by no means exhausted.

He wished for the teacher a broader view of life. He deplored the apologetic attitude of some teachers for being in the profession, and trusted that something would drive all such out of the school room.

Many teachers are not paid as much as they are entitled to, and as much as Texas can afford to invest in teachers. Some are getting paid more than they deserve. Real teachers cannot be compensated. "I wish that all were worth more; that all would receive more," stated the speaker.

Education is an investment. Education must be paid for either in nanhood or in money.

Teaching is not the only profession in which there is financial failure. A doctor may be well trained, but had no patients; the lawyer may be well qualified, but lack for clients; 95 percent of the merchants go broke; the farmers is always busted. If the teacher is prepared to teach and will live economically, he can live above the level. The teacher cannot live below the level and get anywhere. The speaker would take the false notion out of the heads of the teachers that they alone have a hard road to travel.

The speaker asked the students to consider what they would get out of life? What they would put into the professional life? He stated that the only change he would make if he were to live again his life, would be to stay longer at the fountain, and then give all to humanity and to God.

He asked each to consider, shall I give a flapper or a jelly bean; rather than a woman or a man. The educated person may not get more money, but he gets more profit out of the money he does receive.

The world is full of conflicts; capital vs. labor; one nation against the other; churches divided by creeds; city against country and country against city; employee against employer. Where shall come the strength to keep the world off the breakers? Mainly in education of the people. Ignorance is demanding to be heard—in the legislature, on the school boards and among the interests. There must be the proper education of the masses (Continued on page four).

Mr. Allen Takes His Vacation in Colorado

L. G. Allen, Dean of the College, quietly equipped his car with the necessities of a road trip and slipped out of Canyon away from the business of the dean's office to spend a few days in Colorado. He will stop in Colorado Springs and at other places enroute. Mrs. Allen and Easton accompanied Mr. Allen. They will spend some few more days on their trip and will return at the end of the present quarter.

Famous Reader of Negro Dialect to Appear Here July 23

Mrs. Josephine Obenchain, an interpreter of negro dialect and reader of plantation stories, will appear in the College Auditorium on July the 23rd.

Dr. George B. Truett of Dallas says of her, "Mrs. Obenchain is surpassingly gifted as a reader of Plantation Stories. Her purpose, in such readings is to preserve the negro dialect, in its old-time simplicity, dignity and winsomeness. Her readings, therefore, are not only fascinatingly entertaining, but also distinctly educational."

Mrs. Reeves to Be Head of Public Service Bureau

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, who is now teaching in the History Department, will discontinue her work in history to become director of the Bureau of Public Service here in the College. Her new work will include in its content the management of the Teachers Employment Bureau, acting head of Historical Society work in the College, management of Lyceum courses that go out from the different departments, management of Federated Club activities here, and general manager of field work connected with the College. Mrs. Reeves has had experience in work pertaining to public service before. She has been engaged in newspaper work in the past. Her field is one of vital importance to the welfare and to the growth of the institution.

Tech Locating Board Will Stop Off Here On Trip of Inspection

The Texas Technological College location board will stop off at Canyon to pay the school and town a visit. The board is consisted of: S. B. Cowell, Chairman of Board of Control; S. M. N. Marrs, Superintendent of Public Instruction; W. S. Sutton, acting head of the Texas University; W. B. Bizzell, President of A. & M.; F. M. Bralley, President of C. I. A. They will be accompanied by C. R. Nabours who is acting secretary of the board.

The board will be with us some time during the early part of August. They will spend some few hours with us. The town and College expect to entertain the board while here. No measures will be spared in showing the board an up-to-date College Community of the Panhandle.

Cousins and Sesame Societies Enjoy Picnic

Some thirty or forty Cousins and Sesames enjoyed the Fourth at the Gordon Country Club. The party started from the campus at 4 o'clock. After a jolly ride in trucks and cars, the party soon found themselves on the banks of "The Old Swimm'n' Hole." Individuals donned their swimming trunks and engaged themselves at swimming for some time. Supper was then announced. Those who had not whetted their appetites by swimming, had been climbing the adjoining hills; so when lunch was spread, every one seemed pleased at the sight of the delicious lunch prepared by the girls.

After the meal, some time was spent in a get acquainted frolic on the grass. Night hovered about. President Hill gave the signal to retreat. The officers in charge marshalled the crowd up the dangerous road toward the level plain. Shouts of "Hurrah for the United States" were heard interspersed with the noise of the engines as the party made their last lap toward the gate leading to the highway back to the Campus.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP OF STUDENTS METHODIST LEAD

METHODIST HAVE 348; BAPTIST JUST ONE LESS.

Only Twenty-Four Show No Church Preference Among the Credit Students of College.

D. A. Shirley, registrar of the College, has compiled information regarding the church affiliation of the credit students attending the summer session of the school. This information shows the Methodist denomination to lead with 348 students, and the Baptist to be second with 347.

Mr. Shirley has not compiled the church affiliation of the more than three hundred enrolled for the summer normal work.

The following is the list of churches represented:

Methodist	348
Baptist	347
Christian	99
Presbyterian	71
Church of Christ	55
Catholic	9
Episcopal	5
Lutheran	4
Jewish	2
Christian Scientist	2
Congregationalist	2
Pentecostal	1
Nazarene	1
No Church Preference	24

Miss Walker Joint Author of New Geography of Texas

There has just come from the press of Ginn and Company a book of unusual interest to the people of Texas. "The Geography of Texas" by Miss Harriett Smith of the State Teachers College at Huntsville and Miss Martha Walker of W. T. S. T. College is written for use in the intermediate grades of the common schools of the State; but in all probability will be widely used by citizens of all classes, as it contains accurate, modern, and rather complete information about the natural resources, the agricultural and commercial development, and the general progress of the State. It is particularly valuable, for its fair and true to fact method of treatment of the different sections of the State. It is rich in maps, graphs, and pictures. The information given in this form will tend to leave thorough impressions of recent geographic conditions.

The book contains 327 pages and from a mechanical standpoint is neat and attractive. It will retail for \$1.50.

Miss Elva Fronabarger Elected First Grade Teacher City School

Miss Elva Fronabarger was elected primary teacher and Irby Carruth was elected teacher in the grades of the city public schools at the meeting of the board of trustees on Tuesday night.

Miss Fronabarger was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Erna Alsop. She has been a teacher in the schools before and has a large circle of friends in the city who will be glad to see her again in the school.

Mr. Carruth is a student in the College. He is now business manager of The Prairie. The board felt the necessity of having a man teacher in the grades on account of the division of work and all high school work being confined to the new building during the coming year.

E. L. Henderson Will Teach in East Carolina College

E. L. Henderson, a graduate of 1915, who has been acting head of the History Department at Sul Ross State Teachers College will go to East Carolina State Teachers College as head of the History Department there. Mr. Henderson is a brother-in-law to Mr. Clarence Thompson of Canyon. Mr. Henderson and wife recently spent a few days visiting relatives here. Mr. Henderson was an exceptionally strong student while here.

Historical Society Receives Old Book

The Panhandle Historical Society has just received from Mr. T. M. Clark, "Uncle Tommy," an old hand-made Arithmetic. This old relic was made by "Uncle Tommy's" father. It is probably some ninety years old. It was copied in old script from another book because of the scarcity of books during that time. The book is in exceptionally good condition considering its age. It is probably the most interesting article in the way of books that the society has yet received.

Homer D. Wade Pays College Visit Thursday

Homer D. Wade, assistant secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, visited the College last Thursday. Mr. Wade is making a survey of the Panhandle. His observation includes educational facilities of the Panhandle. He expressed a real surprise in the facilities of the West Texas State Teachers College. His forecast and ambition for this college was constructive in its content. He spoke of the need of getting more money to increase the possibility of a larger institution here in the Panhandle.

College Band Gave First Summer Concert on Friday Evening

The College Band gave their first concert at the College Friday, June 29. The concert was held in the Auditorium. Following was the program:

Following is the program:
March, "Cyrus the Great"—K. L. King.
Overture, "American Federation"—W. L. Skaggs.
One Step, "Bones Trombone"—Henry Fillmore.
Vocal Solo, "Dreamin' Time"—Lily Strickland. Miss Margaret Guenther.
Waltz, "The Silver Glade"—W. L. Skaggs.
Serenade, "A Night in June"—K. L. King.
Barn Dance, "Augusta"—Sargent.
Waltz, "Three O'clock in the Morning"—Robledo.
March, "Fultonaire"—H. L. Watson.

Round Table Discussion In College Chapel

A committee of six which is composed of Miss White, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Bone, Mr. Glass, Mr. Lynch, and Mr. Johnson are conducting a system providing for a "Round Table Discussion" in chapel for one period during each week. This endeavor will attempt to have discussed some of the vital problems connected with teaching.

The first period, last Tuesday morning, at chapel, was used in a discussion of the Texas State Teachers Association. Other practical school problems will be discussed from week to week. A question box has been provided for by the committee for receiving questions that students desire to be discussed during this period. This box is located in Miss Boulware's office. Those wishing to contribute to the questions will find the box there to receive such copies of questions as you desire to contribute.

New Catalogues Soon to Be Ready For Distribution

The new catalogues for 1923-1924 with announcements for 1923-1924 are with the printer. They will soon be out for distribution. Due to the late appropriation, the catalogues will be some what late. Upon their delivery, the Catalogues will be distributed.

Frank R. Phillips at Cornell for Summer

Frank R. Phillips of the Agriculture Department is on leave of absence during the summer. He is spending his summer in work toward his masters degree. He will return to be employed in the Agriculture Department in the fall quarter.

GOVERNOR NEFF FILES THE STATE'S APPROPRIATIONS BILLS WITH SECRETARY OF STATE WITHOUT APPROVAL

NO ITEMS ARE VETOED BY GOVERNOR—COLLEGE GETS \$420,000.00 FOR SUPPORT DURING THE COMING TWO YEARS.

Changes Made in Faculty Made Known By President Hill

President Hill has made known some changes in the administrative officers of the College. Mr. L. F. Sheffy succeeds Mr. Morelock as dean of men. Mr. Shirley has been transferred to the Registrar's office, and Mr. Jarrett has been appointed assistant dean of the College.

Bernice C. Graves Goes to Alpine as Athletic Director

Bernice Graves, who received his degree from this institution last spring, has accepted a position as director of athletics and coach at the Sul Ross State Teachers College for 1923-24.

Mr. Graves' success in athletics especially guarantees his capability to handle such a place. Before coming to Canyon, Graves was actively engaged in athletics both in his home town college, Wayland, and elsewhere. Generalship on the football field, and his head work at the mound in baseball makes him an exceptionally prepared individual to handle athletics.

Graves is at present on the regular pitching staff of the "Snyder Tigers." After filling his contract with the Snyder Club, Graves will go to his work at Alpine.

Huntleigh Hall Girls Given Sunrise Breakfast

Mr. Savage treated the Huntleigh Hall girls with a sunrise breakfast on the morning of the Fourth. The girls, clad in hiking clothes, headed toward Wragge's Pleasure Park at the early hour of six.

After a cool morning dip in the water, the girls enjoyed the eats furnished by the hall.

N. T. S. T. C. Club Goes on Picnic

When a crowd of boys and girls began to gather on the court house lawn last Saturday evening, every one was wondering who they were, what they meant and what they were going to do. They soon found out; for a car bearing a large N. T. S. T. C. pennant came up and joined the group. The North Texas State Teachers College club was off for a picnic.

Good time? Did we have it? Well, I'll say we did.

A long walk makes hungry people. A feast was made over which every one roasted his weenies and bacon. My, but everything tasted so good—the punch, especially (even though Cox did get his hand in it).

After we had eaten to our hearts content, we sat around the camp fire and sang the Normal songs. Some one started a story of an incident that happened while he was in The North Texas State Teachers College. This started a series of thrilling stories of old days. Every one contributed an outstanding incident that happened during his stay at the N. T. S. T. C.

This ex-students club was organized for the purpose of getting better acquainted and for having some jolly times this summer. This was just one of the good times this club expects to have. If you have ever gone to the dear old N. T. S. T. C., come and join us for a good time.

—Looney.

STATE WARRANT DISCOUNT.

Discount on state warrants has been two percent up to this month, when it was raised by Austin banks to three percent, and it is stated that the discount rate may go to four percent.

Indications are that the state will not return to a cash basis until the middle of 1924.

Governor Pat M. Neff filed the appropriation bills for the state institutions with the secretary of state without his approval. However, the Governor vetoed no items in the various bills, allowing all to become the law without his approval.

Under the terms of the appropriations bill which became a law without the approval of the Governor, the West Texas State Teachers College is given \$420,000.00 for support during the coming two years. In addition, there is an emergency appropriation of \$6,000.00 for paving in front of the College campus.

The College will have \$220,000.00 for the year beginning September 1, 1923, and \$200,000 for the year beginning September 1, 1924.

The paving is the only permanent improvement allowed by the appropriations bill this year.

President Hill stated yesterday that the College will be greatly stunted in its work for the coming two years, especially on items of departmental upkeep. These items were cut very badly by the board of control, and later by the legislature.

Mr. Hill states that the paving along the College property will start soon. He will likely have the work on the campus done first, and then pave in front of the campus.

Mayor C. N. Harrison and Mr. Moxley were in conference with Mr. Hill yesterday to determine the steps necessary in the paving. They will attempt to put a thirty foot pavement in front of the College property, but this will rest largely with the property owners. R. A. Terrill was delegated by Mr. Hill to see the property owners and find the sentiment regarding the paving on this street.

The following items of support were in the appropriation bill for the College:

Salaries, first year \$171,170; second year \$176,100.

Departmental maintenance, first year, \$15,130; second year \$11,000.

Miscellaneous items, first year \$8,709; second year \$8,580.

Repairs and improvements, first year \$20,000; second year \$14,250.

Antler-Elapheian Theatre Party

A good time—well that is what the Antlers and Elapheians had last Saturday night at the Olympic Theatre. At eight o'clock the crowd began to gather on the beautiful lawn at Miss Hudspeeth's home where a lively reunion was being held by the former members of the two societies. A large body had assembled by 8:30 p. m. and punch was served by Misses Winnie Mae Word, Carrie and Agnes Biers. Promptly at 8:40, they all began the march to the Theatre where reserved seats awaited them. After a grand march through the crowded streets of Canyon, the theatre was reached and a short pep demonstration staged. All were soon seated and began the enjoyment of the show. After the show the crowd assembled to the Jarrett and McQueen Drug Stores where refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jarrett and Mr. J. L. Duflot of the faculty, were honor guests of the party and everyone reported a wonderful time.

Historical Society Given Articles

Articles of interest are from time to time received by the secretary of the Panhandle Historical Society. These articles are kept in good state of preservation by the custodian of this society.

Devereaux Jarrett, of Sweetwater, Texas, recently gave an old Springfield rifle used in Texas about 1873. This is an old relic of that time and is valued for its historical significance.

President Hill has given to the society an old One Hundred Dollar bill issued by the Republic of Texas in 1837. This piece of money also has a historical significance.

THE PRAIRIE

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Wm. T. Falls.....Editor-in-Chief
Irby Carruth.....Business Manager
Allie Merle Dunaway.....Associate Editor
Mitchel Jones.....Assistant Editor
Alvis Lynch.....Assistant Editor
Edith Rayzor.....Staff Poet
Virgil Matney.....Staff Typist
Ford Fronabarger.....Faculty Adviser

NOTICE STUDENTS

Fellow students! read this and think about it. There is a group of business men in Canyon who believe in, and support the students' paper, "The Prairie." They support this paper by their advertisements, thus enabling its publication. "The Prairie" is your paper and my paper and we ought to support the people that support and back us in our endeavor in publishing a college paper. Do you think that we ought to trade with a man that does not appreciate our trade enough to patronize our paper? If they want our trade let them advertise with our paper. There are many ways of showing your loyalty to your school; and one of the best ways you have of showing your appreciation for your school and your community is to patronize those who patronize us—by this mutual aid, all will be better off. A list of firms are given below of the people who advertise in "The Prairie;" read them over before you go shopping—give them the first chance at your trade while attending the summer school.

Orton's Grocery.
City Pharmacy.
Casey's Cafe.
Try Me Cafe.
Wragge's Pleasure Park.
W. L. Browning.
Jarrett Drug Company.
E. C. Pipkin.
Olympic Theatre.
Randall County News.
Canyon Tailoring Co.
Thompson Hardware Co.
East End Grocery.
First National Bank.
The Model Tailor Shop.
Martin's Variety Store.
McQueen Drug Co.
Gordon Cuntry Club.
Star Barber Shop.
Canyon City Supply Co.
Canyon Inn.
Elite Barber Shop.
Canyon Shoe Shop.
The Star Shoe Shop.
Robbin's Cash Grocery.
Mrs. Britain's Studio.
The Ladies' Store.
The First State Bank.
The Buffalo Grocery.
The Leader Dry Goods Co.
The People's Store.
Amend Corner.
Canyon Home Laundry.
Estey's Cafe.

THE NEED OF FINANCE

In the history of education we find that Luther proposed for Germany a system of schools that was efficient and inclusive in its purpose. But the German people were not ready for such a system. Provisions were not made for the schools that would suffice for the establishment of Luther's proposed system. Such is the case in Texas today. Many school men see the vision that would be adequate for the next generation and are looking forward to the realization of such a system. But such ideal systems must have practical bases and must be financed. There must develop in Texas a public regard for better schools. Not only should school men see the needs of today but the commercial interests should contribute to the perfecting of a system of education, at any rate, adequate for the present day.

Texas is today running on a large deficit. The state has resources and possibilities for maintaining an excellent educational system. But the schools are not being adequately provided for.

The school should grow in proportion to the increased demands made upon it by the country. Therefore in providing finance for the upkeep of state colleges there should be provided not only enough to furnish the college with ample provisions for the current year, but in addition there should be provided funds adequate to make what necessary improvements in facilities to meet the demands of a growing student body.

The accomplishment of the West Texas State Teachers College during

the next two years will not be what it would be had there been provided finance adequate for new improvements which are needed so much by this institution.

Not until finance is insured can the school men of Texas expect to put into action their dreams of making the schools adequate for present day requirements. Finance should be furnished the schools to the extent that these plans for better schools in Texas might be realized.

THE CALL

The football season is approaching. The old man who has been here before knows something of the sweet smelling locker room when forty or fifty men have just returned from practice and deposited their sweaty uniforms about the room while they are taking their shower and swim before going to supper. He also knows something about the joys of blistered feet and sore muscles of the first few days of practice. He can, now, almost hear the thud of the kickers foot as it sends the freshly inflated J5 into a long spiral down the field. As this season of the year draws near, there is a call to every loyal son of the Buffalo herd that can only be felt by a Buffalo who has paid the price in self sacrifice and hard work, who has gone down in defeat defending the sacred soil of the Maroon and White, and who also has experienced the glad sensation of glorious victory and all the joys it brings. This call is not one of selfish motives, but the call of service to the school he has selected as his school. Let's all of us strive for that call whether or not we have experienced the defeats and victories as sensibly as has the football man. Let's all determine now that a defeat for the football team is a defeat for the entire student body and faculty and also that the success of the team is our success. We may rightfully expect great results if we will all pull together as one mighty force, but if our pull is in opposite directions, or if some of us fail to pull, disaster is certain.

Never in the history of the institution has foot ball prospects been brighter. Our foes have never been worthier. The former letter men and "Yearlings," as well as new men who are coming for the first time to range on the Buffalo reservation, were never more optimistic. It looks like a great season just ahead of us.

MANUAL TRAINING COURSE IMPROVING

We are inclined to boast of many of the good features of W. T. S. T. C. but this is not necessary in speaking of our Manual Training department. A simple statement of facts is all that is needed to show the importance of the work done in this department in this College.

At this time we have two men with degrees from other colleges who are doing work in Manual Training here in order to prepare themselves to teach it. There are also many teachers from all over the state, especially the Panhandle, who are here in the summer to do further work in Manual Training.

The department has placed twenty-eight teachers for the next term. Nine of these have never taught before. Manual Training teachers are always in demand. No student who has taken Manual Training as his Major has failed to get a position at a fair salary. In fact salaries are so much better than those offered the average teacher and the demand so great that it is difficult to keep a student in this department straight through college.

Manual Training is growing in popularity, because of the practical value of the knowledge that students get from it. A rural high school teacher, who has had a course in Manual Training, can teach his students many little things everybody ought to know, but which few people do know. These lessons are valuable because they will save any farmer much time and expense.

The course begins in the grades and continues through college. It includes Mechanical Drawing and Architecture. When we compare the course in Manual Training with the six main purposes of education, namely, Physical Education, Mental Training, English Teaching, Breadth of Outlook, Art Education, and Social Efficiency, we see that graduates of this department may take their place among those whom we hear spoken of as really educated.

ADJECTIVES

My Happy Frances:

We have been having so much rain, and the roads are so wise that it is impossible to go anywhere; so I am going to use this time to write you a lazy letter.

I want to tell you about an ugly camping excursion on which we went last Wednesday and Thursday. The party was composed of six—my pusillanimous brother and his scrumptious wife, and my short friend, Kitty, and her husband, besides Mac and myself.

We planned everything in detail, we ladies taking the responsibility of the long lunch baskets, of course; so we could have plenty of cute things to eat

while we were on the outrageous trip. The men planned the awful question of tents, cots and all the green facilities needed.

We had decided to go to a cunning canyon about ten miles from here. The clever reason we decided on this outlandish place was because of the cross-eyed swimming pool here; and we all agreed that a distance of ten miles would be such a dainty, lisp-sided ride. Just as the sour sun was making its absurd appearance in the yellow horizon, Mac and I were ready to start and we drove by and found the other tacky couples anxiously waiting for us. We took only one muddy car since none of the three couples wanted to go alone and miss the square fun which the other couples would be sure to have.

The great ride so early in the morning was very pugnacious indeed, especially since every one was so peculiar over the enthusiastic pleasures yet to be had.

When we arrived at our destination, we spent the queer morning in roaming over the conglomerated canyon exploring the nervous creeks, the bashful hills, the empty boulders and all the other hot beauties of Nature.

Finally, some one made the cold suggestion that we go back to the lank camping place we had found soon after we had reached the canyon, and somehow everyone seemed to agree on this lean plan.

We ladies set to work, and finally the stylish table was spread with all the patriotic eatables imaginable, such as shadowy sandwiches, black pickles, fancy chicken, dancing potato chips, fruit salad, fat cakes, discriminative pies, successful lemonade, and other sincere picnic dishes. The boys ate as though they had been fasting during the previous week; and when everyone had paid disgusting tribute to the picnic spread, we went on another bright exploration. Toward evening we turned our pug-nosed course in the direction of the swimming pool and after spending here the most fickle hour and half of the day we quietly and slowly wound our way to camp, all having a feeling somewhat similar to that preceding the noon meal.

The boys built a popular fire and it was not long until a weary, footsore supper was in readiness.

After that interesting and selfish hour, we passed away the evening with audacious stories of days gone by, recalling many careworn incidents and happenings with which we were all familiar, having been together the greater part of our countless lives, you know. Many times during this most foolish conversation, your name and Jack's were mentioned because you two belong so much in this bold circle as any of us and it was our one keen flimsy regret that you were not with us.

The second day was equal to the first and we, though grey and fierce, were loath to leave the magnificent and shiny canyons which had afforded us such a golden, silver time to be remembered through the blue, foggy years to come.

Hoping to hear from you in the sad future, I am

Your intelligent and haughty friend,
Fannie Mae Long.

WHICH ARE YOU?

The BOOSTER is the party

Who is hauling down the dough,
The folks are glad to grasp his mit,
Whenever he may go.

He's the little ray of sunshine,
He is Johnny on the spot,
And his talk is mighty welcome,
Though he strains the truth a lot.
There's a sort of benediction
In his cheerful "Howdy do"
And he makes your life worth living
While he's 'round a-joshing you.

The KNOCKER is the person

Who's the sorriest of chumps,
He is blue and melancholy,
And he goes around the dumps.
When the people see him coming,
They walk 'round a city block,
So they needn't stand and listen
To his tone-age fossil knock.
He's a burden to his country;
He is no good to himself,
And his victims shout thanksgiving
When he's laid upon the shelf.
—Exchange.

She: "It's my principle never to let a boy kiss me."
He: "I wish you'd forget your principle and take a little interest."—Ex.

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LINES

'Twas in the early morning breeze,
A little honey-bee
Came stealing through the garden wall
And, humming cheerily,
Went near each lovely flower, and each
caressed
The sweetness of its virgin lips to test.

He spied at first a soft white rose—
"How sweet," he said "is this;
No other flower would well compare
With it in loveliness.
This shall be mine and I shall live in
joy,
Content, with beauty nought can alloy.

Not far away, close by the wall,
A honey-suckle vine
Spread wide its perfumed web of love
"Not like this choice of mine;
And yet, no harm their kisses to compare."
So sang the bee; the rose but sighed a
prayer.

Down near the well a lily grew,
As fair as Heaven's best,
And thus the bee made argument:
"One moment on this breast
Can cause my Rose no pain, for soon
I'll go
And love but her, the sweetest flower
I know."

So went the thoughtless bee to all
The lovely flowers there:
From each a taste, a thrill of joy;
Then turned to claim his fair
And virgin rose. Alas! Reutnred with
senses dead,
And found his rose; but charm and
beauty had all fled.
—J. D. W.

I can't account for Slim's marriage.
I can—Bank account.

M. A. BIGGERS, M. D.

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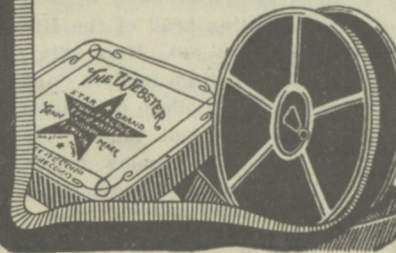
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"MOTHER"

Here's to the dearest pal of all,
Dear little Mother of mine,
Out from the darkness I hear her call
Dear little Mother of mine.

Time was when I were a little tot
And she held me on her knee,
She whispered of her love so great
And what she expected of me!

And in those days of long ago
I'd proudly throw out my chest
And with sincerity I'd acclaim
That I would not fail the test.

Gone are those days of carelessness,
My soul has been through strife,
Yet my Mother's face and my Mother's
love
Has guided me through this life.

So heres' to the greatest pal of all
Dear little Mother of mine,
I long once again to hear your call
Dear little Mother of Mine!

—Larry K. Malone.

She: "I dreamed last night I was
in heaven."

He: "Did you see me there?"

She: "Yes; then I knew I was
dreaming."—Ex.

When the one great reaper comes
To check against your name,
He'll count not what you've won or
lost
But how you've played the game.

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ON FOLLOWING ITEMS

Bathing Caps, \$1.00 value.....65c
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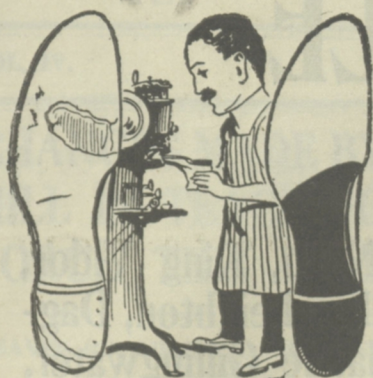
THE SECOND TERM OF THE SUMMER SESSION

will open July 18 and close August 25. The last day for registration for credit will be Saturday, July 21. Students may make during this period one-half the work of any quarter.

For further information address

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CANYON, TEXAS

Preparations Being Made For Annual Teachers Institute

Preparations are already under way for the annual Institute of the West Texas Teachers' Association of the Panhandle and Plains counties, which will take place in Canyon from the third to the seventh of September and which will be attended by the teachers from at least nineteen counties of this section of the state. R. P. Jarrett, Head of the Department of Education at the West Texas State Teachers College, will be conductor, taking the place of H. W. Morelock, who has severed his connection with this school to become president of the Teachers College at Alpine. Mr. Jarrett is well known throughout the Panhandle of Texas, having lectured in many of its towns and having assisted in the Institute for several years past.

President P. W. Horne, of Southwestern University, for many years superintendent of the Houston schools and a school man whose worth is recognized all over the state, will be in charge of the intermediate grade section.

W. H. Carothers, of the Department of Education of the State Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas, will be special lecturer in the high school section. Mr. Carothers was a lecturer before the Institute last year, and his presence this year will be a real drawing card.

H. H. J. Fling, of the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, Texas, an authority on rural school administration, will be one of the lecturers before the rural school section.

The first and second grades of the primary section will be in charge of Miss Julia Lipscomb of Dallas, Texas. Miss Lipscomb is a teacher who has been conspicuously successful in her line of work. The third and fourth grades of the primary section will be in charge of an expert in this field.

Miss Laura V. Hamner, County Superintendent of Potter County and one of the "livest wires" among the teachers of this section of the state, will act as publicity agent for the Institute. Miss Hamner's methods are well known, and everybody will know that there is a real teachers' institute going on in Canyon.

L. F. Sheffy of the Department of History, Miss Edna Graham of the Department of Mathematics, Miss Darthula Walker of the Department of Geography, and Mr. Ford Fronabarger of the Department of English will do special work in their respective lines.

It is expected that several other counties will decide to join this institute, which will undoubtedly be one of the best in the State, as additions are being made as rapidly as possible to the program as outlined here.

Improvement For Dairy Barn

The dairy of the College, under the direction of the Agriculture Department is being kept in an excellent sanitary condition. Every precaution is being taken to produce a high quality of milk for the girls' dormitory. The boys who work in the barn are trained in the use of sanitary vessels and are furnished white sanitary suits to wear during the milking process. The cows are tested for tuberculosis every six months.

Recently there has been installed a new water system for the purpose of cleansing the cows. The cows are given their daily bath. Aside from cooling the cows, the mangers are cooled and rid of flies at the milking hour. This is made possible by the possession of the new water system.

ITINERARY OF TECH LOCATING BOARD

This is the official itinerary of the Tech locating board:

July 14, Boerne, returning to Austin; July 16, Lampasas, going from Austin; July 17, Brady and Menard; July 18, Brownwood and Coleman; July 19, Ballinger and Paint Rock; July 20, Miles and San Angelo; July 21, Midland going from San Angelo that day; July 23, Stanton and Big Springs; July 24, Colorado and Sweetwater; July 25, Abilene and Buffalo Gap; July 26, Clyde and Cisco; July 27, Seymour and Munday; July 28, Haskell and Stamford; July 30, Snyder and Post; July 31, Wilson and Lubbock; Aug. 1, Crosbyton and Spur; Aug. 2, Floydada and Plainview; Aug. 3, Tulia and Amarillo; Aug. 4, Claude, going to Memphis; Aug. 7, Vernon, completing the itinerary.

NOTICE

All Antlers and Elapheians are requested to be on the campus of the College at 7:45, Wednesday evening for a very important meeting. If you want to have a good time be there promptly at 7:45.

President.

EX-STUDENT NEWS

Mrs. W. W. Evans, well known among our students as Miss Grace Goad, is now the mother of W. W. Jr., who arrived June 17. Mrs. Evans lives in White Deer.

Miss Joyce Oglesby of Waxahachie visited in Canyon recently. Miss Oglesby was a Sophomore graduate of 1921-22.

Miss Office Greer, a most popular ex-student, has visited friends here since summer school started.

Miss Letha Anderson, a student of the Teachers College in 1921-22, has recently been married to Mr. Gus Burson of Des Moines, New Mexico.

Miss Clarice Swink is spending the summer in the University of Colorado at Boulder. She will teach in Kress next year.

Miss Elsie Bass, one of our Exes of several years ago, and now the County Superintendent of Hall County, was married to Mr. Roy Guthrie, a banker of Memphis, Texas, about two weeks ago.

Eighteen teachers of the summer faculty are ex-students of this college; and seven of them are from the degree class of 1921-22.

Miss Nettie Cobb, former student of the college, spent the last week end with Miss Harriet Kritzer.

Miss Lela Isaacs of Snyder, Texas, who has been visiting with her uncle at Canadian since the close of the spring term spent two days in Canyon on her return to Snyder.

Miss Winnie Mae Crawford, a student in attendance during the regular term will be employed in Association Camp work for the summer at Estes Park, Colorado. Miss Crawford was able to fill the requirements of the Association as a result of her excellent record here in school.

Frances Wyatt will teach in Amarillo next year.

Winnie Mae Word will teach in the Amarillo school this next year.

Clyde Goodwine, a former student of the W. T. S. T. C. will teach in his home town, Friona, next year. Mr. Goodwine will be principal of the high school there.

Lewis Hill, 1923 baseball captain for the Buffaloes and star forward on the basketball team is "catching" and playing "short stop" for the Snyder Tigers.

Miss Lucy Tucker and friends spent a few hours in Canyon last Tuesday.

James Swift, cashier of the State Bank at Clarendon, Texas, who was a student in the College in 1910-11, spent the Fourth visiting in Canyon. He visited the College and expressed joy at being back once more in his College.

Will S. Kerr and Tony Vaughn spent last week end in Canyon.

Floyd D. Golden and wife who have been teaching in White Deer during the last year are attending the summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Golden will return to White Deer next year. Mr. Golden will teach Manual Training; while she will teach Home Economics.

College Purchases New Engine

The College has recently purchased a new engine to use in alternation with the engine now in use. This engine cost the College fifty three hundred dollars. It will guarantee a plentiful light supply which will be continuous should the engine now in use need repair.

ON THE CHAPEL WINDOWS SMEARED WITH PAINT

Too bad, the light comes in too strong—Or is it that we couldn't hear With eyes drawn out across the slope To where a white house in the sun Sits by a winding road.

Abrupt among the ragged buttes The road climbs up the canyon wall; Beyond a grove of giant trees It flings itself against the sky And hides away from sight.

By carelessness a cleft was there, Where through I saw the ragged hills With greening fields about their feet— While someone talked and someone prayed.

I watched a plowman cross the field.

—J. M. Rankin.

"Something's wrong doc!" said a Freshie to a well-known member of the medical profession.

"Yes, there is," replied doc, applying the stethoscope. "It's your heart, you are having trouble with mitral stenosis."

"Gee, doc!" sheepishly whispered the Freshie, "That isn't the name she gave me."

The Alley Rats, lead by Smut, are making a terrific onslaught upon their enemies. Thus far they have suffered the humiliation of defeat but once.

She was standing in the chapel, Old and bent and gray. I could not bear to see her standing— So, I looked the other way!

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DINNER FROM 11:30 to 1:30

SUPPER FROM 6:00 to 8:00

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

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Admission 10c and 35c.

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COUSINS TALKS AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

of mankind. There must be a patriotism of the world.

Mr. Cousins suggested a study of the great characters of history, and pointed out the study in the Sunday School of the great characters of the Old Testament, referring to Moses and his leadership. He closed by a picture from the life of Queen Esther with the declaration, "I would rather perish on the way to the right throne than be received at the wrong one."

President Hill invited the many friends of Mr. Cousins to come to the stage to shake hands after the close of the program, many availing themselves of this opportunity.

TWO REGENTS NAMED.

Sam Sparks of Austin and Fred Martin of Ft. Worth have been named to the board of regents for teachers colleges by Governor Neff to fill the vacancies made by resignations last week of Royall R. Watkins and M. C. Parrish.

Mr. Sparks was a member of this board several years ago, and his return will be highly appreciated by the school authorities.

ENTERTAINED FOR COUSINS.

Honoring Mr. R. B. Cousins of Houston, President and Mrs. J. A. Hill gave a dinner Tuesday evening at which time all members of the original faculty that are here were entertained.

Those present were: Mr. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Guenther, Miss Jennie C. Ritchie.

LET'S LAFF

Taken from 1921 catalog of a sister Teacher College:

"The hydrolysis of salts and the theory of complexions are discussed."

"Women who are the easiest to win are the hardest to love."

"There are two sets of men; those who are constant in love, and those who are constantly in love."

"The most perfect form of flattery is to tell people what they think of themselves."

"The less women care about clothes, the more clothes they wear."

"Better a will in your favor than a will of your own."

"To know and understand women requires brains; to know and understand men requires beauty."

SHOULD YOU FEEL INCLINED TO CENSURE

Should you feel inclined to censure Faults you may in others view, Ask your own heart, ere you venture, If that has not failings, too,

Let not friendly vows be broken; Rather strive a friend to gain; Many a word in anger spoken Finds its passage home again.

Do not, then, in idle pleasure, Trifle with a brother's fame; Guard it as a valued treasure, Sacred as your own good name.

Do not form opinions blindly; Hastiness to trouble tends; Those of whom we thought unkindly, Oft becomes our warmest friends, —Author Unknown.

"Why did they kick that medic out of the library?" "They caught him trying to remove the appendix from a book he was reading."—Ex.

RECITAL HIGHLY PLEASES.

One of the rarest intellectual treats the West Texas State Teachers College has ever enjoyed the recital of Dean Harold L. Butler, Dean of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University. Dean Butler gave a lecture song recital Monday evening, July 2nd, that proved not only enjoyable on account of the unusual numbers, but also because the entire program was beautifully done. Dean Butler's explanations relative to each song made the performance of double value to the audience.

A great deal might be said concerning the singing of the program, but writing or talking about a really good musical performance is for the most part idle.

Dean Butler's diction is faultless, and coupled with his splendid voice and dramatic interpretation, makes his singing well high perfect. One wonders if his association with the old Castle Square Opera Company explains at least some of these splendid qualities. Not soon to be forgotten is his singing of the Grestlin, "Left."

Dean Butler violated a holy pact, which he made with himself several years ago in using Miss Pauline Brigham as his accompanist. He really never takes any chances on an unknown accompanist in his recitals, but it seems that Mr. Waldo Gelch, the violinist who played here a few weeks ago, had written Dean Butler of Miss Brigham's ability as an accompanist, consequently he decided to take the chance. Miss Brigham's accompanying of the songs was so well near perfect that Dean Butler declared he forgot all about having a strange accompanist, which he declares is the one unflinching test.

We hope we may have the pleasure of a visit from Dean Butler again soon—the sooner the better. His address to the students at chapel Tuesday morning on the subject of "Fine Arts" was splendidly received.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY

When the days of the summer was sultry

And the nights drag oppressively long—

When the rasp and the droning voices Like discord, arise from the throng— Then a remnant of something within me

Prehistoric, or ancient, or wild, Calls out like a soul for its freedom. And the silence, by voices undefiled.

I long to race with the breezes Like a nymph of clothing made nude To wade in the sands of the rivers, While my laugh echoes wild through the wood;

To dance with the waves of the ocean On some unfrequented shore, With my hair streaming out in the breezes

Like a wild sea-nymph of yore.

Or to sleep on the brink of a river, Reclining full length on the sand, While the sun beats down from above me.

The remnant of some extinct band, Or to fly with arms wide extended For hours through dim forest shades, Or skim, like a bird o'er the valleys Alone and free o'er the glades!

My being is tired of Convention— Endurance of Custom worn thin; And the something that's wild-prehistoric,

Awakes a rebellion within; And my soul cries out for its freedom— For the vast reach of unbroken sound,

Where the rivers, and trees, and forests, And creatures of nature abound,

—V. E. R.

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