

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 1

MANY GAMES ARE WON BY DANIEL CUPID

EX-STUDENTS ARE UNITED IN MARRIAGE DURING VACATION

According to Dan Cupid, there were at least six weddings among the Exes of the West Texas State Normal College during the recent vacation. To them all, "The Prairie," the students, and the faculty members of the College send their best wishes and most hearty congratulations. Accounts of the various weddings follow:

Derham-Garmon

The Dallas News recently announced the marriage of Milo G. Derham, dean of the summer school and professor of classical languages at the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Miss Caddo Garmon of Dallas. Miss Garmon is a '14 graduate of the West Texas State Normal College. The marriage took place in Denver, and the couple will make their home in Boulder.

Johnson-Buthkner

Miss Mildred Johnson, daughter of Prof. M. B. Johnson, Superintendent of the Training School, and Mrs. Johnson, was married August 30 to Mr. Henry Buthkner of Amarillo. After spending a short honeymoon in New Mexico and Colorado, the couple is now at home in Amarillo, where Mr. Buthkner is manager of the Amarillo Florists.

Carson-Castleberry

Miss Lillie Carson and S. M. Castleberry of Farwell were married Sept. 15, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carson. Only members of the immediate family and close friends of the bridal couple witnessed the ceremony.

Both of these splendid young people are well and favorably known in this city. The bride has lived here for a number of years with her parents, graduating from the Normal, and during the past few years has been a successful teacher. The groom is also a graduate of the Normal, and has many friends here.

Landis-Younger Wedding

A wedding which will be of much interest and surprise to their many friends occurred in Dalhart on August 29, when Rev. Joye of the Dalhart Presbyterian church read the impressive ceremony which made Miss Tot Landis the bride of William H. Younger Jr.

The happy event is the culmination of a romance which began while both were students in the West Texas State Normal College.

The bride is the charming daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. G. Landis of Amarillo, and has grown to womanhood in that city, and a graduate of the Amarillo high school of class '17.

The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Younger. He is a young man of unusual attainments. He served his country throughout the World War, having received the commission of First Lieutenant at Leon Springs. He was Acting Battalion Adjutant, 2nd Battalion, 129 Field Artillery, 35th Division, A. E. F., and was later promoted to Captaincy, commanding Battery F, 78 Field Artillery 6th Division. He is a diploma graduate of the Normal.

The couple is now at home at Farwell, where Mr. Younger is Superintendent of the Farwell Public Schools.

Dodson-Allen Wedding

Sunday afternoon at two-forty, at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Beulah Mae Dodson, and Mr. F. M. Allen of Amarillo were united in marriage, the Rev. Mr. Aulick of the Baptist church performing the wedding ceremony.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the Mendelssohn wedding march, played by Misses Hazel Allen and Marie Fronabarger; the bride charmingly gowned in white and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and ferns, while her bridesmaid, Miss Darlene Turner, also wearing white, carried pink chrysanthemums and ferns. Mr. Virgil Dodson, brother of the bride was best man. Just before the marriage vows were spoken, Mrs. L. F. Sheffy sang Cadman's, "At Dawning."

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left immediately after the ceremony for Amarillo, where a wedding supper was awaiting them at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Grady Rigdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home to

(Continued from first page)

Lawyer Ex-Students Visit Their Alma Mater

Hon. Burke Mathis, member of the State Legislature from the Plainview district and an ex-student of the West Texas State Normal College, was in Canyon last week conferring with President Hill on the budget of the College for the next two years. Mr. Mathis is a '14 graduate of the Normal College and also holds a degree in law from the University of Texas.

Messrs. Charles Keffer and William W. Gibson of Amarillo and Frank Day of Plainview were here Friday and Saturday of last week to see the football game and to visit friends. All of these young men are graduates of the Normal College and of the University of Texas Law School. Messrs. Keffer and Gibson are attorneys-at-law in Amarillo. Mr. Day is County Attorney of Hale County.

OPENING GAME TAKEN BY WAY- LAND SATURDAY

ATHLETIC CONNECTIONS SEV- ERED BETWEEN COLLEGES

The Buffaloes lost the opening game of the season when the team was defeated Saturday by the Wayland Jack-rabbits by a score of 19 to 0.

Coach Burton states that he has severed connections with the Wayland team until professionalism is discontinued. The star Wayland player was a star with Texas A. & M. two years ago, and at least two other men have played more than the allotted number of years of football.

The game started after a light shower had fallen for half an hour, and the field was wet and slippery. As the game progressed the rain increased until the last ten minutes was played in a regular downpour. The rain made passing difficult, and little distance was made on punts.

Captain Burson and Moose Hudson were both injured in the first play, and neither of the men played the game of which they are capable. Both were forced to retire from the game long before the end. Joe Lancaster is out of the game for the season with a broken shoulder.

Wayland scored the first touchdown in the first quarter, after the Buffaloes had fumbled in the second play after receiving, and by a series of short forward passes and line smashes carried the ball over.

The battle for the next twenty minutes serged from one end of the field to the other, with Wayland gradually working nearly the Buffaloes' goal, and finally making the second touchdown.

The second half opened with the Buffaloes stubbornly contesting every inch of the ground, and at times making brilliant attacks which netted good gains. But the local team was never able to get within striking distance of the opponents' goal. The last touchdown came near the middle of the last quarter.

It was an unfortunate game so far as the Normal was concerned on account of the injuries.

Canyon Hi Class of 1922 Donates to Loan Fund

Dean L. G. Allen announced last week the donation of the sum of \$50.39 to the Gregg Cousins Loan Fund of the West Texas State Normal College by the members of the Class of '22 of the Canyon High School.

This donation is illustrative of the splendid spirit of the Canyon High School students toward the College. In giving to the Loan Fund they are rendering a great service to the students who are here now and to the students who will be enabled to come here in the generations to come. There are thousands of boys and girls who would go to college if they only had the financial means. Such public spirited people as the Canyon High School graduates are enabling some of the thousands to get an education.

There is now about \$3,000 in this loan fund, and nearly one hundred people have already made use of it in the few years that the fund has been in existence.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

700 ATTEND THE ASSOCIATION OF PLAINS TEACHERS

THE LARGER INSTITUTE CON- TINUES TO BE A SUCCESS

Between 700 and 800 teachers representing over twenty counties were in attendance at The West Texas Teachers' Association of the Panhandle-Plains held at the West Texas State Normal College from September 4 to 8, inclusive. Prof. H. W. Morelock, Head of the Department of English in the Normal College, was conductor of the Institute.

The faculty for the Institute was probably the strongest ever had at a Panhandle institute. The personnel of the faculty was as follows:

Dr. Thomas Alexander, Professor of Elementary Education, George Peabody College for Teachers, and one of the South's leading educators.

Dr. C. A. Phillips, Dean of the Warrensburg, Missouri State Teachers College.

Dr. W. H. Carothers, the Department of Education, State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

Mrs. Otho Hanscom, Associate Professor of Education in the North Texas State Normal College.

Miss Julia Lipscomb of Dallas, Texas.

Prof. L. F. Sheffy, Head of the History Department in the West Texas State Normal College.

Miss Edna Graham, Professor of Mathematics in the West Texas State Normal College.

Dr. H. T. Musselman, Editor of the "Texas School Journal," and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, Texas, also delivered lectures at the institute.

Many Men Are Interested in Glee Club Idea

At the first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on last Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in room 101 much interest was aroused in organizing a glee club for men students. Thirty men were present at the meeting.

The meeting was called to order by Virgil Dodson, president of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Fronabarger led in prayer. George Terry was the first speaker of the evening. He pointed out the many services that the Association had rendered the students of the College, and brought up the glee club question.

The glee club would not only afford pleasure and diversion for its members, but it could render public programs and go on trips, in this way making the Normal College a greater school. In making the Normal College a greater school it would make degrees and certificates of its students worth more.

Olin Hinkle outlined the plans of the Association for the present school year. He announced that the Y. M. C. A. would hold regular meetings at two week intervals. The Y. M. will probably bring several speakers to Canyon this year as they did last. He said that if we organized a glee club we should have some good readers and instrumental artists to aid in making programs more interesting.

B. F. Fronabarger Jr., Chairman of the Y. M. C. A. faculty committee, was called upon by the president to speak for a few moments. He was followed by two other members of the committee, Miss Ritchie and Mr. Powell. Mr. Powell will probably be leader of the glee club. He said that he would need at least eight good voices to build around. All singers of all degrees and qualities are urged to help out in making the glee club a success.

Dan Sanders, C. L. Condrey, and Mr. Barnett, a singer of experience and ability, made short talks before the meeting adjourned.

AMARILLO BREAKS RECORD IN NUMBER OF STUDENTS

According to the record of students in the Registrar's office, there are twenty-eight students from Amarillo enrolled in the West Texas State Normal College. This is by far the largest number of students from Amarillo ever enrolled in this institution.

Emri Stidham, an ex-student of the Normal College, was here last Saturday and Sunday. He is now studying law.

CLIFFORD HENRY WALKED 900 MILES TO ENTER SCHOOL

HOME IS IN CORPUS CHRISTI— MADE TRIP ON FOOT.

Would you start on foot to enter a college nine hundred miles away when there are many other schools much nearer? That is exactly what Clifford Henry of near Corpus Christi did. Henry is a self supporting student. And for the past two years has been a student in the West Texas State Normal College. With the opening of school only a short time away, and none too much money saved from his summer labors and realizing that a railroad ticket with other expenses from Corpus Christi to Canyon would amount approximately forty or fifty dollars, he was confronted with a real problem.

Allowed himself several days to make the journey, Henry started out on foot. "It's a long road," said Henry, in talking of the trip, "but there are lots of fine people driving cars between here and Corpus." He continued, "I often secured rides from one town to the other, and in some instances rode for several miles." Henry arrived in Canyon in time to report for the first football practice.

He is one student who finds time to make good grades in his school work, earn his own living, and take part in the college athletics. He has made his football letter during the past two years and last year made a letter in basketball. He is very popular with the student body and faculty, and is considered one of the best all around students in school.

Attendance Small At Reception on Account of Rain

Only about three hundred students attended the annual reception given by the faculty to the student body on Saturday evening, September 29, on account of the rain that began falling in the afternoon.

The students assembled in the College Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The program was begun by a few selections by the orchestra. Miss Brigham played a piano solo, Miss Clark a violin selection, and Miss Phillips read.

The students were divided into groups and directed to room 105 where they were introduced to and received by the faculty. The receiving line was headed by President and Mrs. J. A. Hill. Next in order came the deans.

Punch and wafers were served on the floor just outside the Home Economics Department, and the rest of the evening was spent in a "general mix-up" and get acquainted social.

—Reporter.

Antler Society Begins Work

The Antler Literary Society met with the Elapheans in room 211 for the first time Thursday evening, September 28. We had a large number present, and lots of life and enthusiasm was shown.

After a meeting with the Elapheans we moved to another room to elect officers. Sharp competition was shown in the election of officers. Robert Hill was elected president after several ballots were taken. Those nominated were Dan Sanders, B. C. Graves, George Terry, Earl Kemp, Robert Hill. Mr. Hill made an enthusiastic talk on the aims of the Antler Society for the year. A call for new members was made and sixteen responded to the call.

We then joined the Elapheans again, and Professors Jarrett and Fronabarger made us interesting talks. We were then addressed by Robert Hill, who told us how we were going to "pour it on" our rivals in everything this year, including debates.

After a jolly get-together meeting and a few peppy yells we adjourned. "Feet for speed,

Heads for knowledge,
The Antler Society—
The best in college."

—Correspondent.

Prof.—Late again!
Soph.—Not a word, Prof.; so am I.
—Yale Record.

Eight Hundred Students Enrolled

According to the records in the Secretary's office the enrollment for this regular session has already passed the 800 mark. About 605 are enrolled in the Normal College and 205 in the Training School. New students are enrolling daily. This is about 150 more students than were enrolled in the college at this time last year. Of the 650, about 250 are Freshmen.

From all appearances, the enrollment for the entire session will exceed 1000 students as there is always a considerable number of people who come at the beginning of the Winter and Spring quarters.

It is interesting to note that there is an unusual increase in attendance of students from Lubbock and Amarillo.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE NOW AT WORK

COME FROM MANY LARGE COL- LEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

When the Normal College opened its doors on Tuesday, September 26, for the thirteenth annual session, there were seventeen new faculty members on the job and ready to start work. Part of these new members are taking the places of those who have recently resigned. Others are additions to the faculty.

T. A. Fritts, M. A. from the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, is now professor of agriculture. Prof. Phillips, is acting head of the department, taking the place of Prof. Ives, resigned.

Miss Ethel Gray, B. A. from the University of Texas and Bachelor of Physical Education from the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, is professor of physical education for women.

Miss Helen Croson, former student in the West Texas State Normal College and of Mr. Grabill, Los Angeles, California, is instructor in piano.

Dr. C. A. Pierle, Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, is professor and head of the department of chemistry. Dr. Pierle has taught in China for several years.

Miss Ethel Jackson, B. A. from the University of Texas, is critic teacher in the sixth grade of the Training School.

Miss Boyd, B. A. from the North Texas State Normal College and former critic teacher in the Southwest Texas State Normal College, is critic teacher in the first grade.

Miss Ruth Lowes, diploma from the West Texas State Normal College, is instructor in the kindergarten.

Mr. J. J. Powell, B. S. from the West Texas State Normal College, is an instructor in mathematics.

Mrs. T. V. Reeves, B. S. from State Teachers College, Greeley, Colorado, is an instructor in history.

B. Ford Fronabarger, B. A. from the University of Texas, is a professor in English.

Miss Mattie Swayne, B. A. from the West Texas State Normal College, is an instructor in English.

Mrs. Tommie Montfort, B. A. from the West Texas State Normal College, is an instructor in English and Latin.

Miss Bertha Mae Looney, B. S. from the North Texas State Normal College, is an instructor in art and home economics.

Miss Grace Caveness, B. A. from the Southwest Texas State Normal College, is an instructor in Spanish.

Miss Helen B. Burton, B. S. from Lewis Institute and B. A. and M. A. from the University of Chicago, is professor and head of the department of home economics.

Miss Iola Hooker, B. S. from the College of Industrial Arts, is professor of domestic art.

Miss Dorthula Walker, who has been studying in Boston, is now back at work in the geography department.

Mr. L. S. Baker of the Biology department is back after a year's leave of absence. He recently received an M. A. Degree from Leland Stanford University.

Mr. Robert Donald is back from Menomonee, Wisconsin, where he has been attending Stout Institute for the past summer.

By the time the last of the McCormicks gets married it will be time for the first again.—Life.

NORMAL COLLEGE SWAMPS AGGIES; SCORE: 104-13

EASY GAME GIVES CHANCE FOR INJURED MEN TO RECUPERATE

Coach Burton's maroon and white grid men wiped out last week's defeat by swamping Goodwell, Oklahoma, A. & M. last Friday afternoon to the tune of 104 to 13. Though the score was lopsided, Goodwell fought for every inch of ground, and her 140 pound linemen must be commended for their plucky fight against men who had them out weighed 25 pounds to the man.

Bivins at end scored old W. T. S. N. C.'s first touchdown of the season on a fifteen yard forward pass by Graves. Mitchell, Golden and Stewart bucked the ball up to the fifteen yard line. Graves' kick for goal was blocked.

The Normal College kicked to Goodwell and Mitchell tackled Fields on the 22 yard line. After an attempt on Goodwell's part to make an end run, they fumbled and Bivins got Thomas for a 15 yard loss, thus forcing them to kick. Then was when Coach Burton's new recruits in the back-field showed their worth; Mitchell, Golden, and Stewart began making their hard line plunging, and in less than a minute Golden carried the ball over for another touchdown. Graves kicked goal.

Canyon kicked to Goodwell and gained possession of the ball on downs. Goodwell held Canyon for downs forcing Graves to kick. Canyon again held Goodwell for downs and gained possession on the 45 yard line. 66, 73, 84, 103, 97, and—Oh, boy! see that Mitchell side-stepping em, on his sensational 45 yard run thru the line for his first touchdown of the season. 'Twas great stuff. This ended the first quarter.

We kicked at beginning of second quarter, but soon regained possession of the ball and marched back down the field for another touchdown which was made by Johnson, our veteran tackle. From then on it was really a walk-over with Mitchell's broken field running and Golden's and Stewart's brilliant line plunging. Graves at quarter often carried the ball for large gains.

Thomas for Goodwell seemed to be their outstanding star. In the second quarter he intercepted a pass and made a swift 45 yard dash down the side line for their initial touchdown. Their second and last touchdown came in the last minute of play on an intercepted pass.

The third quarter was just a duplicate of the first and second quarters. Many subs went in this quarter. The fourth quarter the Yearlings squad was turned loose on poor Goodwell and with brilliant results. Hale's broken field running almost came up to that of Mitchell. Guthrie at quarter played brilliantly and Nation's forward passing was excellent. About thirty-five men were used in the game by Coach Burton.

Lineup	
Goodwell	C. Normal
Curry	R. G. Sanders
Falls	L. G. Rayzor
Jacobs	R. G. Santy
Newcomb	L. T. Whitacre
Russell	L. E. Johnson
Gilham	R. E. Bivins
Brantley	Q. Henry
Thomas	F. Golden
Fox	R. H. Stewart
Tinkler	Mitchell

BOATRIGHT IN UNIVERSITY

Mody C. Boatright, who received his B. A. Degree here last spring, is working for a Master's Degree in the University of Texas. He writes that "the mill is in full operation here (at the University). Industrial disturbances and threatened wars have so far failed to check the celerity of its wheels." Mr. Boatright was editor-in-chief of "The Prairie" for two years.

PRESIDENT HILL TO AUSTIN

President J. A. Hill left Saturday for Austin where he will discuss the budget of the West Texas State Normal College with the Board of Control. He will probably stop off a day at the Dallas Fair on his return.

THE PRAIRIE

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OUR GLEE CLUB

"O, it came o'er my ear like the sweet sound
That breathes upon a bank of violets."

Music is the universal language of nature. The whole universe is a concord of sound. The poets tell us of the "singing spheres," the "murmuring brooks," the "sighing pines," and the "whispering blades of grass."

Mythology tells us of the "Great God Pan" with his reed and of Orpheus and his wonderful music.

From the garden of Eden to the present time, man's favorite mode of expression has been that of music. Even the rudest savage has his crude instruments for producing harmonious sound.

What is the sweetest music to one may be the direct discord to another. Hence, music lovers are divided into three classes. There is the highly cultivated musician whose ear is attuned to Beethoven, Handel, or Wagner and to whom jazz is a positive offense. On the other hand, there are those for whom the classical has no appeal and who are "tickled to death" by rag time. Again, there is the great saving middle class who have not been trained to interpret the Master Musicians, but, who, scorning the physical appeal of low class music, have hearts responsive to good wholesome music. Most of us belong to the last class.

There is nothing else in the world so full of music as the human voice. What stirs our hearts more than the songs, "Rock of Ages," "Tenting Tonight," "Sweet and Low," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Kentucky Babe," and some of the newer songs sung by a wide awake Glee Club. We have some excellent material for such a club, and a number of good conductors. A good Glee Club is almost equal to football for arousing enthusiastic college spirit and is also a fine advertising medium.

Boys, it is up to you! Mr. President, I move that we get behind the boys and push with all our might.

—O. D. H.

THE ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION

To the pessimist the world is growing more brutal day by day. Football, says an old maid student, shows the growing tendency toward brutality. Football may be a return to barbarism and brutality, but it seems to us that it marks quite an advancement in civilization. We all hate to admit it, but to see lions devour Christians was great sport to the people a few centuries ago. Two gladiators would meet to do battle the aim of which was to see which one could whack off the other one's head. The winner was a hero and was so heralded in the north, east, south, and west. Not a few hundred or a few thousand people witnessed these contests, but as many as eighty or a hundred thousand were in attendance. A football game would have been a bore to those peoples.

The latest invention for the use of our flapper friends is a vanity case containing a small search light which enables the possessor in the darkest of places, to dab on paint and smear on powder. The next invention will probably be a miniature Victrola in the shape of a vanity case which will furnish jazz music for the said flapper as she jizzes to and from her work.

According to the roster of students found in the latest bulletin issued by the College, fifteen Williams, fourteen Smiths, twelve Johnsons, nine Browns, eight Jones, and eight Hills were in attendance at this institution during the last regular session. Training School students included.

Clarendon News: Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the Normal at Canyon, made a very striking address at the Panhandle-Plains Chamber of Commerce convention at Amarillo, on the needs of the Texas educational system, and among other things declared that the state institutions need this year, \$40,000,000 for permanent improvements. He further said that if property in Texas now escaping tax-

tion could be made to pay its proportion of tax that the ordinary taxpayer could have his taxes reduced fifty percent and all the money necessary for the schools and other needs of the government would be amply provided for. This is the doctrine that many people in Texas have known and advocated for years and should be brought home to the masses that it should be made a platform demand, bringing to justice the untaxed millions of the rich man and relieving the burdens that beset those of less fortunate circumstances. Texas should not lack for funds to properly build and maintain her schools and eleemosynary institutions when simple justice in taxation would settle the difficulty for all times. Dr. Hill is right.

ESTES PARK CONFERENCE

Miss Vera Edds, Student Life Secretary, Fannie Cash, President of the Y. W. C. A., and Winnie Mae Crawford, Undergraduate Representative, were the delegates from the local Young Women's Christian Association to the Student Conference in Estes Park, Colorado. Every summer a group of girls from the colleges in the middle west attend this Conference "that in united worship, study, council, and the comradeship of daily life they may gain a clearer knowledge of the world in which they live."

The conference consisted of ten days of Bible, social, and International study, together with platform addresses and forum hours.

Miss Edds had charge of the Forum on "The Student and the Church" and also a Technical Hour on "Publicity." The other delegates were asked to explain about the Community Service Week as conducted by the Y. W. C. A. in our College.

NOW IS THE APPOINTED TIME

Every enterprise has its beginning. Learned or otherwise,
And the sooner begun the more effective.

Pledge us your name, your heart, and bond, in our work this year. We especially want you at all of our meetings. Idleness is a vice. Give us your support.

And help to win our battles. Now is the time to begin. Staying wound up.

FOOTBALL WITH A GOLDEN TEXT

Little Earl, aged three, lived near a certain college campus, and he was much excited last fall over the football games.

One day he placed a football that had been given him between his sturdy legs and leaned over it as he had seen the centre rush do. Then for a moment he was stumped. He knew that the players called out something before the ball was put into play, but he had no idea what it was. All he could think of was his Sunday School text; so he called out, "Be ye kind one to another—go!" and gave the ball a vigorous punch.—Youth's Companion.

Miss Mamie Lou Hill, who received a diploma from this institution last summer, is teaching in Alaska this year. She is a sister of Robert Hill, who is in school here now.

LET'S LAFF!

(Note: Contributions are welcomed for use in the "Let's Laff" column. If you see or hear a good joke, humorous article, or verse that might bring a smile or cause a laugh, leave it in the tray in "The Prairie" office. Original material is not required, but it is preferred. Help make "The Prairie" a still better paper!—The Editor).

Nine moving pictures out of ten may be said to go in one eye and out the other.—Life.

The foot that rocked the cradle is now usually to be found stepping on the accelerator.—Bowdoin Bearskin.

There once was a maiden named Heper. The girls did their best to out step her; But folks on my word, She married a Lord— Then the editor printed: "Lord-Heper!" —Selected.

Co-ed—"Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll?"

Another Co-ed—"I did try to, but he answered for four different names." —Showme.

Minister—My good man, do you keep the ten commandments?

Drug Store Clerk—No, but we have something just as good.—Carolina Tar Baby.

Eat and be merry—for tomorrow both may be unconstitutional.—Life.

No Brains

The shades of night were falling fast, The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past.

A crash—he died without a sound; They opened up his head and found
Excelsior!

—Boston Transcript.

Check to check
No movements protested,
Without the music
We'd all be arrested.

—Oregon Orange Owl.

Said Peckinill, "I'll make a still,
And work again I won't."
He made the still and tried the swill,
And work again he don't.
—John Hopkins Black and Blue Jay.

Where the Hole Thrives

Math. Instructor—"What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Stude—"A restaurant doughnut." —Gargoyle.

"Wet" Measure

Two pints, one quart,
Two quarts, one fight,
One fight, two cops,
Two cops, one Judge,
One Judge, thirty days.
—The Van Raalte Vanguard.

The Leader

It was the custom of the congregation to repeat the Twenty-third Psalm in concert, and Mrs. Armstrong's habit was to keep about a dozen words ahead all the way through. A stranger was asking one day about Mrs. Armstrong. "Who," he inquired, "was the lady who

was already by the still waters while the rest of us were lying down in green pastures?"—Metropolitan.

Scientifically Speaking

O chemist of skill, investigate!
Answer this quiz of mine:
I think I know what Carbonate,
But where did Iodine?

—Lehigh Burr.

Simple as Shootin'

"Is there anyway, professor, inquired the student, "that I can positively tell whether this is a mushroom or a toadstool?"

"Sure," answered the professor. "Eat it! If you live it is a mushroom. If you die it is a toadstool."—Holland's Magazine.

COLLEGE EDUCATION PAYS FARMER

A recent investigation among New York farmers showed that for every \$100.00 labor income received annually by farmers with a district school education only, the farmers with a college education earned \$266.00. For each \$100.00 labor income made by Indiana farmers having a common school education only, those graduated from High School earned \$216.00 and those with college training \$264.00.

Hon. Dr. Charles Thwing found after an extended research that 277 times as many college trained men have amassed great wealth as those who did not go to college.

Authority tells us that the average earning of college trained men in this country are as much as is received from an investment of \$60,000 in standard securities. It can be readily seen that the capital that consists of a college education cannot be lost.—Stratford Star.

TO GIVE SILVER TEA

On next Thursday the Randall County Ex-Students are going to give a Silver Tea, the purpose of which will be to raise funds for the building of the proposed Mary E. Hudspeth Hall for girls. A short program will be rendered.

W. D. Cox, who is Superintendent of the Lipscomb Public Schools, was here Saturday to see the Wayland mix-up. W. D. graduated from the Normal College last summer. He says that a \$20,000 school building is being built at Lipscomb this fall.

IDENTITY

Are all the songs we never sing,
The great deeds left undone,
The words unsaid,
The high hopes dear,
Nowhere accounted anything—
Even the dearest one?

Are they so many chances lost,
So many visions vain?
Must all be entered to our cost?
I count and count;
The debts mount!
Is none of these a gain?

God falls into no such mistake:
He knows—and only He!—
That better than
The deed's the plan:

Our true selves are the selves we make
Too beautiful to be!
—Reginald Wright Kauffman.

Scissored Sentiment

JOURNALISM—AN ART

Is journalism an art? The writer of the short story or the novel is called an artist, but what about the newspaper writer?

His style must be attractive, accurate, simple, direct, and interesting. If it is not, it likely will not be read, because readers of newspapers are always in a hurry.

The newspaper man, himself, is always in a hurry, and therefore, has little time for revision of his work. He must know what he wants to say the first time he says it, because he must pass to another bit of news. In other words, he must be quick in the use of language, and this can be acquired only by hard study and practice.

Certainly, then, journalism is an art, and one which deserves a prominent place in the college curriculum.—The Megaphone.

OKLAHOMA COLLEGE BOYS OWN DAIRY COWS.

To increase opportunities for boys to pay their own way through school and at the same time build up foundations for dairy herds, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College has adopted a plan whereby such students, either on their own or borrowed money, may place two or three cows in the college dairy barn, keep them there during the period of their stay in school, and market the milk through the college creamery. Feed will be supplied by the college at cost and milk and butter fat will be bought at current prices.—Kansas Industrialist.

T. C. U. FISH ELECT NEGRO

"Fish" is right!
T. C. U. Freshmen admit that the term is correct—at least, they earned the title Friday afternoon when they let some upper classmen mingle among them unawares at the first organization meeting and nominate and elect as class president, Jerry Lindsey, one of the negro cooks at the university cafeteria.

Nominations were plentiful at the opening of the meeting but the nomination made by Robert Badgett, upper classman, was accepted. He stated that he advised the election of a young fellow by the name of Lindsey, whom he thought would lead the freshmen into an active year of work. His advice was appreciated and Shipton Parke, freshman, moved that nominations cease. Lindsey was elected. Calls for "Mr. Lindsey" were then made, the fortunate man was found, brought into the class and introduced. The "fish" had been landed!—Simmons Brand.

THE LABORER

Wide are the prairies
In the morning sun;
Happy is the laborer
When his work's begun.

Shadows on the prairies
In the setting sun;
Happy is the laborer
When his work is done.

—F. F.

LINCOLN, THE FAILURE

When Abraham Lincoln was a young man he ran for the legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped.

He next entered business, failed, and spent seventeen years of his life paying up the debts of a worthless partner.

He was in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he was engaged—then she died.

Later he married a woman who was a constant burden to him.

Entering politics again he ran for Congress and was badly defeated.

He then tried to get an appointment to the U. S. Land Office, but failed.

He became a candidate for the U. S. Senate and was badly defeated.

In 1856 he became a candidate for vice-president and was again defeated.

In 1858 he was defeated by Douglas.

One failure after another—bad failures—great setbacks. In the face of all this he eventually became one of the country's greatest men, if not the greatest.

When you think of a series of setbacks like this, doesn't it make you feel small to become discouraged just because you think you are having a hard time in life?—Exchange.

CRAFT CLASS.

A course in basketry and other crafts will be offered two afternoons each week during the fall quarter by the Art Department of the West Texas State Normal College.

All interested in the work please come to the Art room, No. 206, Monday afternoon at 3:30. A fee of \$5.00 for the twenty lessons will be charged. It

DORATHEA FRICKE

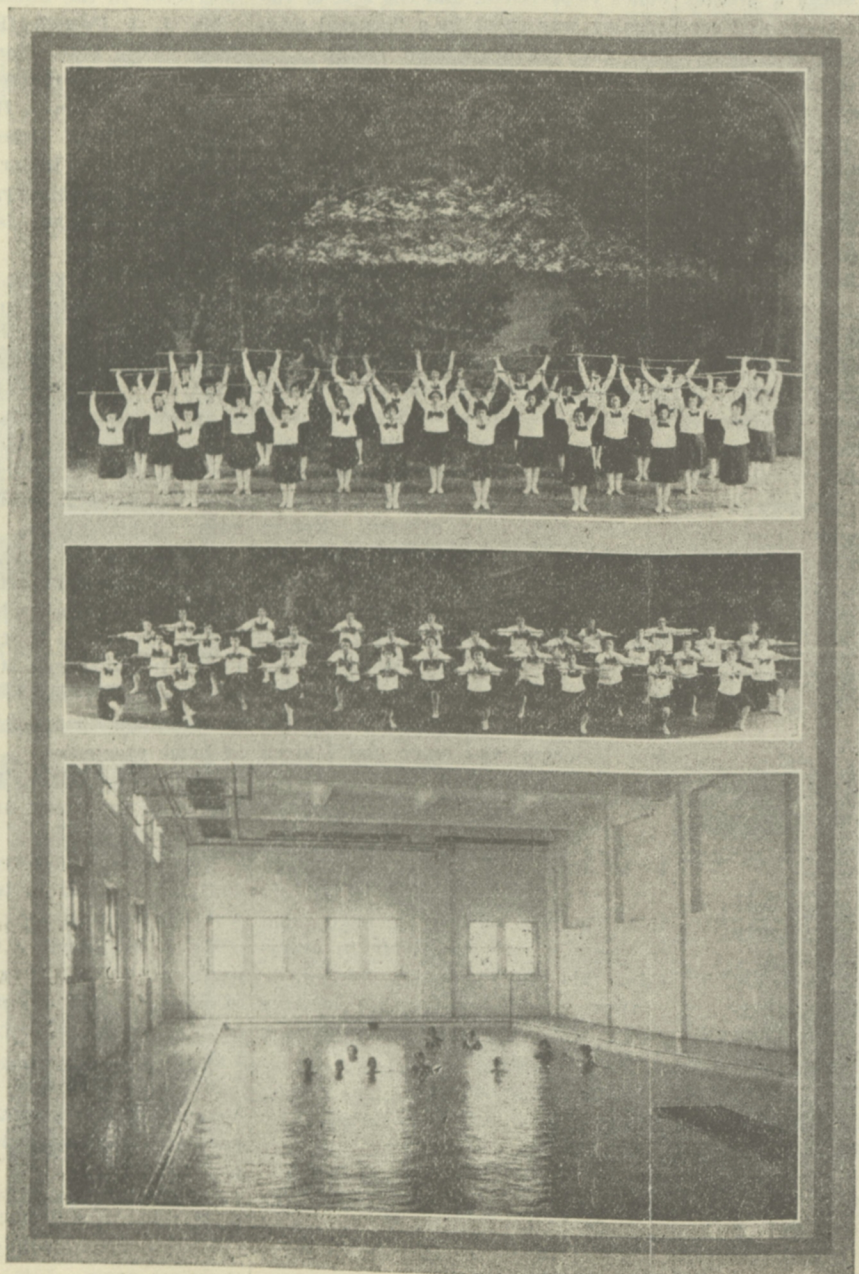


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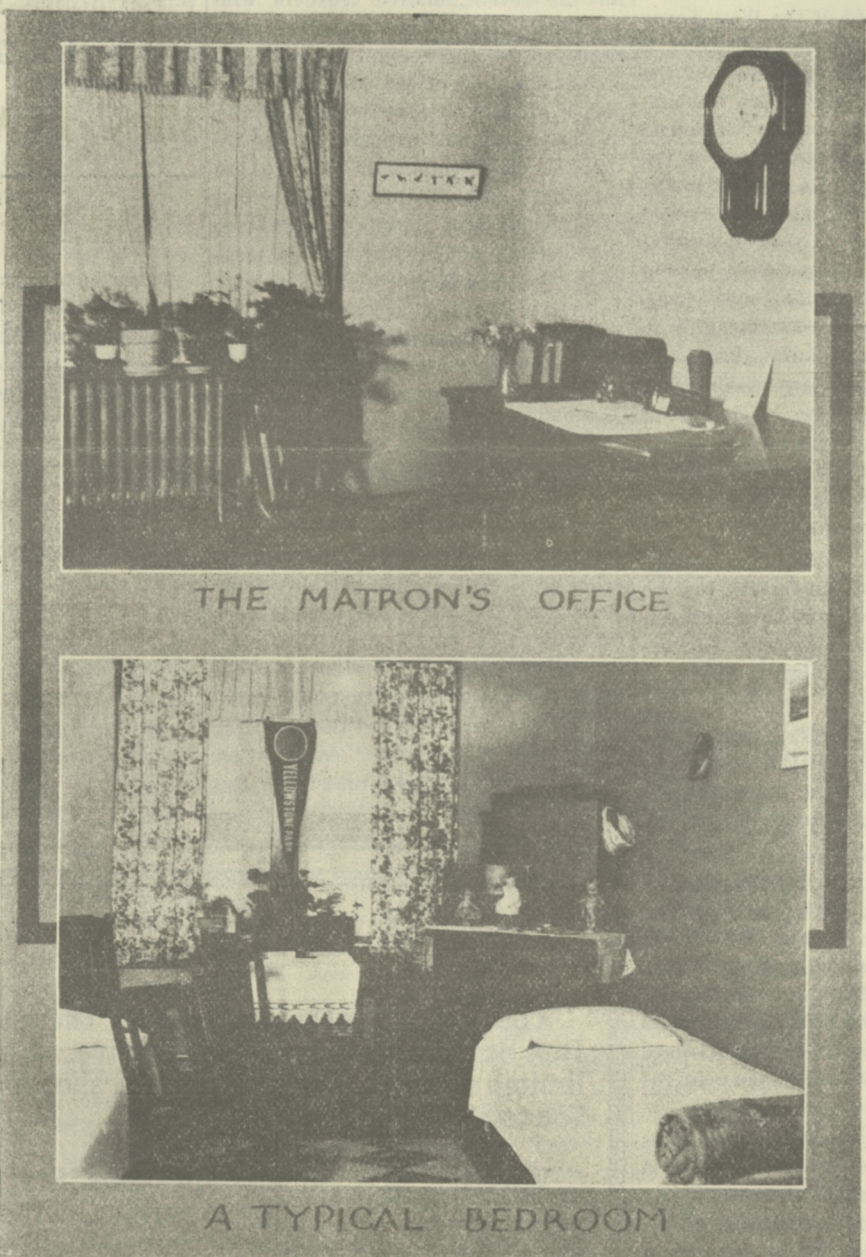
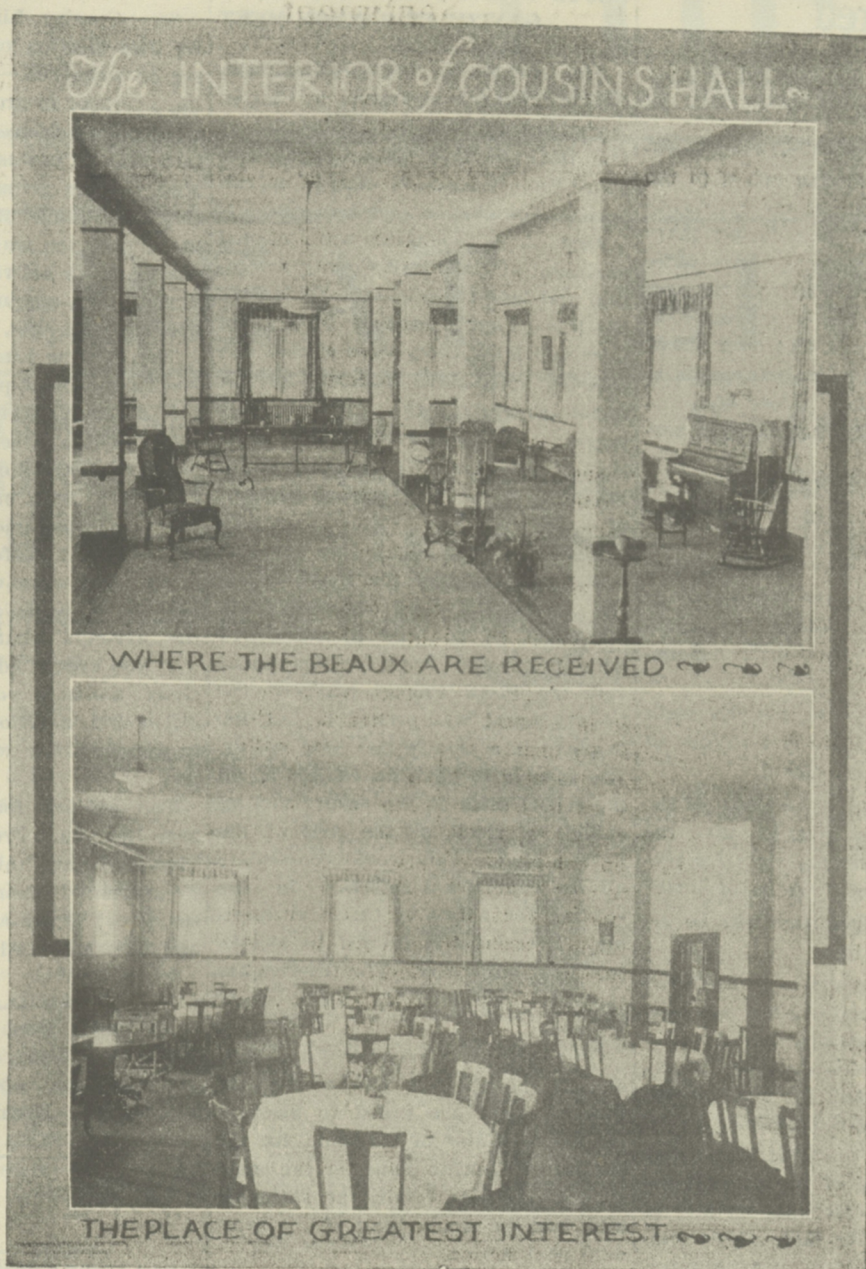
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WHY TEACH AGRICULTURE IN HIGH SCHOOL?

By F. R. Phillips, Teacher of Vocational Agriculture, West Texas State Normal College.

Agriculture helps to keep the boys in school. A few days ago in White Deer where they have a good course in Stock Judging, a mother told me how her son who had never cared for high school work before was interested in Agriculture. Her story was interesting. The son had run away from school the year before and had been locked up in jail at Amarillo. She had forced him back in school, asking the teacher to whip him, but found the boy had no interest in any school work. This year, since becoming interested in Vocational Agriculture, her boy is making an excellent record in the White Deer High School.

Regardless of the fact that West Texas is a stockman's country, our schools have failed to teach those things which are interesting to stockmen's sons. We have given too much thought to the few that will go to the University and too little study to the problems of the many who will go to the farm.

The most important argument in favor of agricultural courses in the high schools is not that more than half the salary of the teacher is paid by the Federal Government; nor the fact that such courses become a great aid in discipline; nor the fact that another man is added to the faculty, thereby strengthening athletics; but it is the fact that no West Texas school has ever seen fit to give up a course in Vocational Agriculture when once it has been tried.

These courses in agriculture go far toward the solution of "The Boy Problem." As a county agent I have talked with many farmers in regard to their boys. I have had them tell me that education was the one thing that they should not give their sons; that present-day education drew their boys from the farm home and not to it. However, I have heard no farmer deny that a good course in stock judging would fail to keep the boy satisfied with home life more than any other one thing. It is a psychological fact that boys, as well as men, like living things. Why not take advantage of this fact in education?

In the high schools where full-time teachers of Agriculture are employed, the State and Federal Governments will pay all of a salary of \$2400, except \$1050. If the man teaches other subjects, the local funds must be increased. Applications for this money should be made at once. "First come, first served."—Texas School Journal.

CLUB WOMEN ENJOY MORELOCK LECTURES

By Mrs. George Saigling
District Chairman of Press

The lectures which were to have been given by Dr. H. W. Morelock of the Canyon Normal to several clubs in the district during the week of September 11-16 were unavoidably delayed until the following week, from September 19 to 23. On Tuesday, September 19, a lecture was given to the Community Club, of Abernathy on Children's Literature, and the following day one at Hale Center on American Literature.

On Wednesday the woman's club at Tahoka heard the lecture on children's literature. On Saturday 22, three clubs at Plainview had the privilege of hearing Dr. Morelock give two delightful lectures, the first in the afternoon, to the Home Economics Club on Children's Literature; and in the evening the Mystic Club and the Travel Study Club were inspired by the lecture on Modern Drama. Mr. Morelock lectured on Saturday to an Amarillo Club also on the Modern Drama.

The clubs who are using the courses from the Normal are very enthusiastic over the plan and are finding the lectures given by Mr. Morelock very inspiring and instructive, exceeding all expectations.

BLIND BOY WILL GET DEGREE

The longer we live the less patience we have with people who do not succeed in what they do, or who cannot make a living. It takes get-up-and-git, and grim determination to win, and the fellow who falls down has nobody as a rule to blame but himself.

Lester Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foster, is a blind boy, but that handicap is not sufficient to cause him to lay down on the job, fold his hands and depend upon others. He left the fore part of the week to enter the State University as a student, and will take the full course in time, and get his degree. He attended the State Institute for blind for several years and learned to operate the typewriter very proficiently, to take dictation from the dictaphone, and also to be a piano tuner. He is a bright young man, and his many friends here will follow him with interest, for they know he will succeed.—Plainview News.

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(College Student)

Watch our window for football scores by quarters when the Buffaloes are away. We are strong for athletics.

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around her mother's neck trying to get her to let her board at HUNTLEIGH HALL where she can have steam heat, electric lights, free bath and good eats for seven dollars a week; where she can feel at home and be happy.

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Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

MANY GAMES ARE WON BY DAIEL CUPID

(Continued on last page)

their friends at 910 Fillmore Street, Amarillo.

Black-Freeman

On September 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Black, Miss Thelma Black was married to Mr. Clyde Freeman of White Deer. Mrs. Freeman has lived in Canyon all of her life and has for several years been a student in the Normal College. Mr. Freeman is a business man in White Deer, and the couple is now at home at that place.

"THE NORMAL YEARLINGS"

The West Texas State Normal College "Yearlings" have been stepping on high since the football season opened. In fact they have made such an enviable record under the guidance of Coach Lockhart that Coach Burton has drafted a number of the Yearlings to the first string squad so that they will have a chance to become full fledged Buffaloes before the season closes.

The Normal "Yearlings" pulled an entirely new stunt for this section of the country when they journeyed to Amarillo September 1 and played the first game of night football that has ever been staged in the Panhandle. The Normal lads had been in scrimmaging only once before they met the "Golden Sandstorm" eleven in the new Amarillo Bowl and no one thought for a minute that the Yearlings could overcome the fast team that represents the Amarillo high school, the team that held the Clarendon College Bulldogs to the close score of 13 to 9, but as Coaches Burton and Lockhart put it, "fight won the game," and the Yearlings went into the game fighting and when the final whistle sounded and the final score was counted the game stood 9 to 6 in favor of the Normal Yearlings.

On Sept. Coach Lockhart took the Yearling eleven to Pampa where they engaged the strong team that represented the Pampa high school and in the words of Coach Lockhart, "it was a bear fight from start to finish," the Yearlings getting the best of the mix 2 to 0.

The Normal Yearlings will have a number of games before the season is over, probably some on the home gridiron and if they do, loyal fan, go root for the fighting bunch that will in the future wear the College colors when they become full fledged members of the Buffalo herd.

SESAMES BEGIN YEAR'S WORK

The Sesame Literary Society met Friday night in the first regular session of the year. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and to make plans for the year's work. Many members, both new and old, were present.

After the business session, the Sesames were joined by the Cousins for a social hour. The time was spent in games and much enjoyed by all as a real "get-acquainted" party.

The Sesames elected the following officers: Birdie Lee Burkhalter, President; Ethel Root, Secretary; Joe DeOlivera, Treasurer; Vivian Edith Rayzor, "Prairie" Representative; Thelma Bivins, Sergeant-at-Arms; Lois Gray, Yell Leader; Reta Baldwin, Vice-president; Mae Hood, Program Committee Chairman.

—Reporter.

HURLEY-MOSS

Mr. T. Doc Moss and Miss Hazel Hurley were united in matrimony at the Christian Church on the evening of Tuesday, September 26, by Rev. E. A. Osborne.

Doc hailed from Erick, Oklahoma, and entered the Normal College last fall, coming here from the University of Oklahoma. Since coming here, he has been one of the most popular and best liked students in the institution. He is publicity agent for the College, and is a member of the Junior Class.

Mrs. Moss formerly lived at White Deer, Texas. She entered the Normal College last summer, and it was then that Doc made her acquaintance.

The couple are remaining in school, and Doc will continue to hold the publicity job. They are making their home in the southeast part of town.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The Senior Class met Friday for class organization, and discussed some problems for the coming year. The following are the officers elected: Grady Hazelwood, President; Dan Sanders, Vice-president; Birdie Lee Burkhalter, Secretary-Treasurer; Silas Hart, Sergeant-at-Arms; Harper Allen, Representative to Student Council; Bernice Graves, Annual Representative; Clara Brian, "Prairie" Representative.

TO "IBID"

This man Ibid is sure some poet. He's the fella that seems to know it. If I could write like him, I vow I wouldn't be laborin' on this scrap now.

—R. L.

Prize Offered For Best Play

The Green Mask Players of Houston, Texas, are offering prizes to the amount of \$250 through the generosity of a friend for the best one-act plays submitted in a prize competition. The prizes to be awarded are as follows: \$150.00 for the best play selected, \$75.00 for the second best, and \$25.00 for the third best. The purpose is to create literary effort in our state.

The following conditions will govern the contest:

1. The play submitted must be an original one-act play by a Texan or a resident student.
2. It must be submitted unsigned in typewritten form to the Committee by February 15, 1923. (Name in sealed envelope should accompany manuscript).
3. The Committee reserves the right to withhold the prizes if no plays of sufficient merit are offered.
4. Plays remain the property of the author and prizes awarded give the Green Mask Players the right for presentation by paying a royalty of \$10.00.

After presentation play will be returned to the writer. Manuscripts should be sent to Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Baldwin Maxwell, Rice Institute.

Resolutions Adopted by West Texas Consolidated Institute

The teachers of the West Texas Consolidated Institute at the close of the session of 1922, take this method of giving expression to their views relative to certain matters of vital interest pertaining to the work of the public schools of this section of the state.

Resolved, That in the Consolidated Institute just closed at the West Texas State Normal College, we recognize a great factor for the upbuilding of the school interests of the entire Panhandle, and that we heartily commend the plan of uniting the forces of the various counties of this district to the end that such work may be carried forward from year to year; and that we view any act of legislation looking to the abolishment of the county institute with disfavor and as damaging to the school interests of the state.

That we feel especially indebted to Prof. H. W. Morelock, conductor of the institute, and the Executive Committee, through whose efforts such an able faculty and profitable program of work were provided.

That we hereby express our thanks to the members of the faculty for the educational ideals they have suggested in their lectures, and for the enthusiasm they have shown in the work of the teacher.

We believe that every teacher who has regularly attended the sessions of this institute will be a better teacher during the coming term than ever before.

We wish further to express our appreciation of the enjoyable reception given to members of the institute by the citizens of Canyon and the Home Economics Department of the Normal College, and to the different members of the faculty of the Normal College for the many courtesies shown to the visiting teachers.

Resolved, That we endorse the steps taken by this institute to effect a county organization of the teachers of each county belonging to this institute, with hope that each county so organized may carry to completion the work it has planned to do.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this body of teachers that every reasonable effort should be made by our legislators, the Governor, and all others in authority to make all necessary provisions to meet the financial needs of the schools of the state, and that we pledge ourselves as county organizations and as individuals to use our utmost endeavors to convince our legislators of the advisability of such legislation.

Resolved, That in the judgment of this body of teachers the educational interests of the state can in no way be more readily advanced than by the organized effort put forth by the State Teachers' Association, and that a proper professional spirit would prompt every teacher of this institute to become a member of that organization.

Resolved, That it would be conducive to the harmony of the Interscholastic League work in this district if those in authority would in all literary events provide judges who do not reside in the districts represented by such contestants at the district meet next spring; and that, as far as possible, an effort be made to provide cups or other trophies or prizes alike for schools both of class A and class B.

Signed Committee:

W. R. AILEY, Chairman.

Members: C. A. Gilley, J. J. Wilson, A. D. Payne, C. L. Nickell, E. L. Hunter.

FLOYD COUNTY TEACHERS ORGANIZE AT CANYON MEET

The teachers in twenty-two counties in the Panhandle assembled at Canyon September 4th and were in session in the institute five days. Eighty-five Floyd County teachers were in attendance.

Supt. J. N. Johnson was elected chairman of the Floyd County delegation and held three special sessions of the Floyd County teachers. Miss Vesta Carr and Miss Terry were elected secretaries, Price Scott treasurer and director general of the interscholastic league. Among other league officials elected were J. C. Webster director of athletics, Miss Elsie Savage director of essay writing.

Almost all the eighty-five teachers became members of the State Teachers' Association and subscribed for magazines to be used in connection with their school work. By unanimous vote the Floyd County teachers, the County Agent was invited to join the teachers in a county fair next spring. The plan is to have an exhibit of all the school work in the county and an exhibit of stock, at the time of the League Meet. This would consolidate all the educational interests in one meeting for a two or three-day meeting. Everybody is invited to join in this joint enterprise. The trustees are specially requested to assist their teachers.

On Saturday, September 30th, 10 a. m., all the teachers and trustees in Floyd County are urged to meet at the Court House in Floydada for the purpose of making plans for the county fair, the school fair, the stock exhibit and the league meet on the same date next spring.

The Canyon meeting was a great inspiration to the real teacher. Mr. Morelock had planned a great service for the seven hundred teachers who attended. The ablest instructors were employed by the committee upon the recommendation of Mr. Morelock. The people of Canyon contributed liberally to the payment of expenses of the institute. Each county is supposed to contribute \$25 to this institute and each teacher who attends pays \$1.50 to the institute. The institute is managed well in a financial way as well as in a professional way. Only a few Canyon people charged a higher rate for board than usual.

Plans have been made to hold a similar meeting of the teachers at Canyon next September.—Floyd County Hesperian.

EX-MRS. PEP WRITES

"The Prairie" recently received the price of a year's subscription from Mrs. Mary D. Meinecke, who is now teaching at Sonora, Texas. "You see," she writes, "I've got to have something to connect me with the world—that is, the part I love—the W. T. S. N. C. May W. T. S. N. C. come out on top in all the gridiron rounds, is Ex-Mrs. Pep's wish."

COUSINS LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cousins Literary Society had its first meeting on last Friday evening in room 205. Many old members were present to greet a number of visitors and welcome the new students into the Cousins Literary Society. Men, we are going to have a society this year that will devote its major energies to the training of men in various literary activities such as dramatics, oratory, singing, other music, parliamentary usages, and debates.

The Cousins Literary Society has had the honor of placing more men on the inter-collegiate debating teams than all the other literary societies combined since the school has been in existence. It is our intention to continue to devote much of our time to debates. We therefore cordially invite every young man who is interested in debates to become a member and enter the "try-outs" that will be held soon.

If you are gifted in any literary activity, we need you. If you are not gifted and ambitious to become active in literary work, we can probably help you.

The officers for the first quarter are: Devereux, President; Hazelwood, Vice-president; Falls, Secretary; King, Treasurer; Dodson, "Prairie" Representative; Strickle, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Younger, Yell Leader.

—Reporter.

As Henry Ford only has \$100,000,000 cash in hand, one can understand his hesitation about buying coal.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

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RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

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