

Sesame Motto:
"Esse Quam Videri"

(To Be Rather Than To Seem)

THE PRAIRIE

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

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1923.

Cousins Motto:

"Nitamur Ut Praestamus"

(We Strive to Excell)

VOL. IV.

NUMBER 10

SESAME = COUSINS EDITION

GENE DEVEREUX DIES AT AMARILLO SANITARIUM

BODY TAKEN TO NEW MEXICO FOR BURIAL

The West Texas State Normal College lost one of its best and most loved students it has ever had when Eugene Devereux died at the St. Anthony Sanitarium in Amarillo at 10:25 o'clock Sunday evening after over a week's illness. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Griggs Undertaking Chapel at 4 o'clock with Rev. M. M. Beavers, pastor of the Methodist church officiating.

Eugene first came to Canyon in about 1916. He got a position as manager of the Olympic Theatre, and in that way he was able to keep himself and his sister, Versie Devereux, in school.

Joins Army

When the World War began, Eugene enlisted and was stationed at Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he remained until the termination of the war in 1918, without having seen any overseas service. Soon after being discharged he married at El Paso.

He then returned to Canyon and re-enrolled in the College. Since that time he has worked and attended college when possible. Of the eight thousand young people who have attended the Normal College since it opened its doors, Eugene Devereux has made the highest grades of them all. He was very popular, took a leading part in all student activities, and took a great interest in public questions. He was never known to shirk his work. Whatever he went at he put his whole body and soul into it.

Editor "Le Mirage"

At the time of his death he was a member of the Senior class and expected to get his degree this year. He was a member of the Methodist Church and was preparing for special Christian work. Last fall he was president of the Cousins Literary Society, until he was elected College Yell Leader. Owing to his health he was forced to resign from the latter position, but not until he was persuaded that he could be of more service to his Alma Mater and his fellow students in some other capacity. Immediately he was elected Editor-in-Chief of "Le Mirage," the college annual.

In respect to Eugene and in order that his many friends among the students and faculty members might be able to attend the funeral services, school was dismissed on Monday afternoon. The Senior class, a large number of the members of the Palo Duro Post of the American Legion, and some town people were also in attendance at the services.

The body was taken to Santa Fe, New Mexico, Tuesday morning for burial.

Eugene leaves a wife, a sister, Versie Devereux, who is a teacher in the Harris County School for Girls, and an aunt to mourn his death. It is needless to say that he leaves a host of friends to mourn his death and to sympathize with the relatives.

"Le Mirage" Annual to Have New Features

The 1923 "Le Mirage," year book for the West Texas State Normal College, will have many added attractions over that of last year, according to T. B. McCarter, business manager. A comparison of the added attractions with those of last year will give a better idea of the improvement. Last year the actual cost per copy was \$6.00. This year \$8.00 per copy is being spent in order to make the book a better one. Last year there were only four pages of color work, and only plain covers were used. This year the "Le Mirage" will contain eight pages of scenes on the college campus and in the Palo Duro Canyons. Five pages are included in the beauty section and four title pages are included. The covers for the annual this year will have the Palo Duro stamp in three colors. All the colored sections will contain two or more colors. The 1922 annual contained 187 pages while the one this year will have 220 pages.

YEA YEARILY

A fool picks a fly from a mule's hind leg. The wise man lets out the job to the lowest bidder.—Ex.

SESAME OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

Birdie Lee Burkhalter.....President
Reta Baldwin.....Vice Pres.
Ethel Root.....Secretary
Joe De Oliveria.....Treasurer
Edith Razor.....Reporter
Thelma Bivens.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Lois Graham.....Yell Leader
Mae Hood.....Chairman Program Com.

Winter Quarter

Effie Lou Dickey.....President
Lois Graham.....Vice Pres.
Madge Day.....Secretary
Pansy Tash.....Treasurer
Thelma Bivens.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Birdie Lee Burkhalter.....Chr. Pro. Com.
Euphemia McGuire.....Chr. Soc. Com.
Edith Razor.....Chr. Chapel Program

Spring Quarter

Effie Lou Dickey.....President
Pansy Tash.....Vice Pres.
Mary Wienege.....Secretary
Lois Cone.....Treasurer
Lois Graham.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Daisy Lowery.....Reporter
Miss Graham.....Critic
Annie Williams.....Parliamentarian
Ann Mansell.....Yell Leader

University Exes

Meet in Annual Session March 2

On the evening of March 2 a lively bunch of Canyon, Texas University and A. & M. "boys and girls" marched, singing "The Gang's All Here," into the college dining room.

While the "gang" partook of a sumptuous feast prepared by the Home Ec. girls, the air was continually ringing with laughter, caused by the witty repartee, college songs, and stunts. "Pig," the T. U. mascot who recently died, was prevailed upon to speak from the other world. He informed the crowd that there were no A. & M. people in heaven.

Mr. Reid was the principal speaker for the University. Since Mr. Phillips was detained in Amarillo and Mr. Campbell was so much in the minority, A. & M. was not represented on the program.

President Orton called for a short business meeting. Mrs. C. R. Burrow was elected president for the next year, Mr. Reid, vice-president, and Miss White, secretary.

Courtesies were exchanged over the telephone with the Amarillo feasters, and the crowd dispersed determined to be greater boosters this year than ever before for our Texas University.

World Issues Discussed In "Y" Meetings

The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. have had an interesting series of meetings dealing with questions which were discussed in the forums of the World Student Christian Federation Conference at Peking, China, held in April 1922. In the first meeting, Feb. 9, Dr. Pierle gave a most inspirational and educational lecture on the Federation, its principles and its program. The Chinese boys of the school of which Dr. Pierle was a faculty member entertained the Federation at its last conference.

The second meeting in the series was a dramatization of the Conference Forum on the subject of "Christianity and International and Inter-Racial Problems." The actual discussion of the student representatives from the Philippines, China, United States, France, Australia, Argentina, India, Poland, South Africa, Great Britain, Japan, Holland, Italy, and Denmark was given. One thing worthy of note was the hospitality and courtesy of both the Chinese students and government officials, not all of whom were Christians, who did everything in their power to make the students from other nations welcome. This friendly and cordial spirit pervaded the entire conference and brought the students of hostile nations into warm fellowship and sympathetic understanding of each other's viewpoints.

The last meeting of the series on Feb. 23 was a discussion of the forum, "How to Present the Christian Message to Students Today." Mr. James McDonald presented this forum discussion.

Papa: "Did you vin der race today, mine son?"
Able: "Yes, by cheest a nose fodder."
Papa: "Mine gott, vot a victory."
—Log.

Better Grab the Oars, Boy!



Pax Uobiscum, or Philosophy of College Life.

Do the tears come in your eyes
When a test is your surprise?
Just review!
If your hopes are all capsize
And your grades are plasmolyzed
Why, review.
Do you find you're getting blue
When your roommate mentions zoo?
Just review.

If your Botany grades are punk,
And you think you're going to flunk,
Just review.
If you want a little sleep,
If you never wish to weep,
Just review.
So now wipe away the frown,
Get to work and buckle down
And review.
—L. S. Baker.

Thirty-Five Men Out for Buffalo Baseball With Six Letter Men

Thirty-five men reported to Coach S. D. Burton last week for the opening of the baseball season. During the warm days, the men are working out hard to get ready for the big road trip to be made soon.

The Coach will have six letter men of last year around which to build his team. There is a good string of star high school men among those reporting this week, and prospects are bright for a successful season.

Letter men who are out this week are Captain L. Hill of last year's team, who played short stop; Johnson, catcher; Mitchell first base; and three mount artists, Burson, Graves and Whitacre.

Track men have been out this week getting ready for the track meets next month.

Mr. Lockhart Makes Talk on Race Problem

All who heard Mr. Lockhart's talk last Friday afternoon was truly refreshed on his ideas of the race situation. "Some of us have never stopped to think just what our part is in bringing about a better standing between the different races of our state and nation," said the speaker. He also pointed out the only solution for existing race prejudice is through Christian fellowship. As an organization of young people this remains a part of our task.

The music was very appropriate. The negro lullaby that was sung was well rendered and very touching.

We feel very grateful to both Mr. Lockhart and Miss Clark for such an interesting hour.

We invite you to remember we have just such programs every Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the auditorium.

West Texas College to Present Mikado

The work chosen by Wallace R. Clark, director of music at the West Texas State Normal College, for the spring concert which will be given by the college chorus April 1 is Gilbert and Sullivan's old but ever new "Mikado." This is the first time that the chorus has attempted an opera.

The cast for the "Mikado" has been carefully chosen from among the singers of the faculty and student body, and the work is now well advanced. Stage rehearsals begin this week. The opera will be done with full orchestra accompaniment, as are all the choral concerts given at the college.

ME AND MY GIRL

My girl loves me. I love her twice as much.
My girl drinks and smokes excessively. I drink and smoke twice as much.
My girl knows a great deal about the world. I know twice as much.
My girl hasn't a dime of money. I have twice as much.—Rice Straw.

Football Men to Receive Sweaters For 1922 Season

Fifteen new sweaters have been received for the 1922 football squad and initiation will be held for the incoming letter men some time this week. The new coat sweaters are maroon with a white border and have the white "W. T. N." arranged in a very pleasing manner on the left breast. This is the first time in the history of the school that football men have received coat sweaters.

Those who are eligible for sweaters are: Capt. Grady Burson of Silverton, Capt.-elect Barto Johnson of Canyon, Dan F. Sanders of Wheeler, Clifford Henry of Corpus Christi, Odus Mitchell of Floydada, Clyde Whitacre of Hale Center, Delbert Bivins of Tulia, Joe J. Lancaster of Canyon, and the new letter men are, Virgil Santy of Hamilton, Ray Bivins of Tulia, Weldon Thompson of Vega, Bernice Graves of Plainview, Paul Stewart of Canyon, Mitchell Jones of Canyon, and Delmar Rayzor of Canyon.

Mathematical Theory Of Investment is a Practical Course

One of the most practical courses offered by the Department of Mathematics in the West Texas State Normal College is the one which covers the field of compound interest, annuities, amortization, valuation of bonds, sinking funds and depreciation. Many letters have recently been received by T. B. McCarter, head of the department, from business men over this section with problems so complicated that they cannot be handled by ordinary business arithmetic, yet they are not difficult to handle by means of the formulas derived in the course. The problems which are sent in are given to the class to be worked, then checked by the instructor before being mailed to the one submitting the problems.

The course is growing very popular on account of its practical application in every day business affairs.

Will Make Gifts To College Home

The Amarillo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution have expressed their intention to furnish the proposed Mary E. Hinds Hall with pictures. Suitable pictures will be given for bed rooms, the dining room, and the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Amarillo expect to contribute a fine set of encyclopedias to the Home.

The College and the Ex-Students Association very greatly appreciate the intended gifts.

TEDFORD CALLED HOME

Nellus Tedford was called to his home near Nashville, Tennessee last Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his father, who has paralysis. It is hoped that the father will soon recover and that Nellus can return to school.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

COUSINS OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

Eugene Devereux.....President
Grady Hazlewood.....Vice Pres.
Wm. Falls.....Secretary
L. I. King.....Treasurer
Lester Strickel.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Wm. Gibbs.....Students' Council Rep.
Ira Younger.....Yell Leader
Frank Farmer.....Annual Rep.

Winter Quarter

P. M. Bailey.....President
Lee Gibbs.....Vice Pres.
Mitchell Jones.....Secretary
Wm. Gibbs.....Treasurer
James McDonald.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Delma Rayzor.....Yell Leader

Spring Quarter

Ray Daniel.....President
Isham Goins.....Vice Pres.
Dick Hughes.....Secretary
Herschell Coffee.....Treasurer
Wayne Boone.....Yell Leader
Rural Ford.....Sergeant-at-Arms

President Hill at N. E. A. and Visits Several Schools

President J. A. Hill has just returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the National Educational Association both of which convened in Cleveland last week. The chief problem at the meeting of Teachers Colleges, states Mr. Hill, was how to supply the country with an adequate number of professionally trained teachers. At the National Educational Association repeated emphasis was given to the idea that, because of our rapidity of advancement scientifically and industrially, the American schools must attach greater and greater importance to the intellectual value of life. Schools are something more than books and buildings.

On his trip Mr. Hill visited the Cleveland School of Education which is a municipal teacher training college, Western University, Kent Ohio State Normal College, Kalamazoo State Normal College, Illinois Normal University, for the purpose of seeing the first class teacher training institutions at work. He was impressed with the fact that northern states are spending a great deal more on colleges for teachers.

Home Economics Club Gives Number of Good Programs

The Home Economics Club met in room 315 at the regular meeting time Wednesday, February 21. A very interesting program was rendered, consisting of:

What the Home Economics Club means to us—Nancy Dumas.

How can we influence the Home Economics Club—Elizabeth Dumas.

Value of serving to Home Economics students—Mary Lee Davis.

Cautions on serving girls should take—Joe De Oliveira.

On Wednesday, March 8, the following program was given in room 315a: Current events—All.

History of the dashen—Mrs. Kelly.

Demonstration cooking of the dashen—Annie Wood.

Business meeting.

We met in the Home Ec. laboratory where the new kind of potato—the dashen—was being demonstrated.

It was introduced from the South several years ago and is now being raised in the North in hot houses. The shoots are used like asparagus when they are young and tender and have been bleached. The dashen can be prepared in salads, baked, mashed, made as saratoga chips or any other way the potato is used. The rich nutty flavor is very pleasing. It has more protein, more carbohydrates, less water, and is more easily digested than the potato. It grows like the sweet potato with some of the tubers growing to be five pounds. A distinct advantage over the white potato is that the dashen is ready for use as our fresh supply of potatoes is exhausted.

Our business meeting was taken up mostly in electing new officers for next quarter:

President—Mrs. Walden,
Vice-president—Vernie Newman,
Secretary—Vera Stoghill,
Parliamentarian—Miss Burkhalter,
Prairie Rep.—L. Fulkerson.

One boy stood in the Hall-alone
And yet he did not mind,
He was surrounded on all sides
By smiling woman-kind.

LEAGUE MEET EXPECTED TO BE BIGGEST EVER

H. S. STUDENTS FROM TWENTY- THREE COUNTIES TO BE HERE

The annual meet of District 1 of the Texas Interscholastic League to be held at the West Texas State Normal College on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, is expected to be the largest ever held in this district.

Largest Meet in Texas

In the past this meet has been generally conceded to be the largest in Texas both from the standpoint of number of participants and the number of counties represented. District 1 is composed of the following twenty-three Panhandle counties: Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher, and Wheeler.

Prof. J. L. Dufflot, of the College, is Director General, D. A. Shirley, Director of Athletics, F. E. Savage, Director of Declamation, and Miss Jennie C. Ritchie, Director of Essays. Miss Muriel Phillips has been recently appointed to act as Director of Debate to succeed Miss Mary Morgan Brown.

New Feature Added

A new feature to be added this year is the Music Memory Contest of which Mrs. Harmon, teacher in the Amarillo High School, is Director. The purpose of this contest is "to cultivate among school children an appreciation of good music, to turn children away from a fondness for the coarser and more meaningless forms of musical composition to a genuine love for the classical productions of the great masters." This attraction is expected to draw a large number of contestants to the meet who have not been in attendance heretofore.

Debate Question Selected

The question for debate which was selected by the University committee for the 1923 contest is "Resolved, that an amendment to the Texas State Constitution should be adopted providing for a three-mill tax for the support of the State's higher educational institutions; and that supplementary appropriations by the Legislature should be prohibited."

There will be two contests in debate to which all schools are eligible, a debate for boys and one for girls; so that boys debate with boys, and girls debate with girls.

Athletic Contests

Other literary contests will be: Junior and Senior declamation for boys and girls both high school and rural school classes; essays from rural schools, ward schools, and Class A and Class B high schools.

Athletic contests in track and field events for boys from Class A and Class B high schools, and tennis doubles and singles for boys and girls will be held on the College athletic field. Prof. D. A. Shirley has charge of all athletic events.

Booklet of Yells and Songs May Be Issued Soon

Students of Miss Ritchie's English class have written several typewritten pages of lively yells and songs. Some of the songs are adapted to standard tunes, and two have been set to music by members of the Music Department.

The songs and yells are in the hands of a committee, and if a few more can be procured a handbook will be issued in time for the baseball season. The committee has a good start; if you have a favorite yell or song, leave it in The Prairie office at once.

Miss Ritchie's pupils have the right idea. If you expect better work than they have done, you will have to get busy and excel them—and that will not be easy. College students, what are you going to contribute?

AN APPRECIATION

I desire, and take this opportunity, to thank the boys and those who were so kind to offer their services during Eugene Devereux's illness.

Gratefully,
MRS. HENRIETTA SCOTT.

THE PRAIRIE

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H. W. MORELOCK.....Faculty Adviser

Editors for Sesame-Cousins Edition:
ANNE MANSELL
WILLIAM T. FALLS

EUGENE DEVEREUX

He whom we all loved is with us no more, but memories of his life remain with us in imperishable form. We remember him as "the soul of honor," and he impressed this lofty ideal upon all who knew him. No duty was too arduous for him to undertake; and no task ever left his care until he had perfected it with consummate skill. In the classroom and in all student activities he was signally a leader, and he was unhappy unless he could do more than his part. Loyal to his work, loyal to his friends, and loyal to his alma mater, he struggled onward and upwards towards the summit of a successful career. But just as he neared the top bright with hope, the dark shadow of Fate fell across his pathway and blighted his life. Eugene Devereux was a Phi Beta Kappa honor student in intellectual attainments and in character. No one ever heard him utter an unclean thought, and he stood at the head of every class in all departments where he took work.

We hear Kent, in old age, say:

"I have a journey, sir, shortly to go;
My master calls me, I must not say no."

and we are reconciled to his departure. But our hearts are troubled with a mystery when a life so young and so beautiful in promise sets out on a journey to

"The undiscovered country from whose bourn
No traveller returns."

We do not understand why this summons had to come to one for whom life meant so much, to one so gifted in his ability for making the world better because he had lived. Faith alone saves us from the terrible abyss of despair, and with Job we bow our heads and breathe this holy prayer of silent submission to God's Will:

"The Lord gave, and the Lord taketh away;

Blessed be the Name of the Lord."

HOW TO PUT "PEP" INTO A LITERARY SOCIETY

We all know that we must have "pep" in our literary society. Hence arises the question, "How to Put Pep into a Literary Society."

Pep is impossible without interest; and the best way to arouse interest is to put the members to work. Idleness and "pep" cannot live under the same roof. Don't be afraid to use that new boy with the horny hands and the scarlet necktie; he is the fellow who is going to fill your place tomorrow better than you are filling it to-day. Put him to work and show a real interest in him; you will not only put enthusiasm into him, but you will also make him radiate "pep."

Mr. "Pep" also requires that we be business like in our methods of procedure. Don't take three hours to do business that should be done in one. It may cause some member to think of an algebra lesson that needs preparing. Be courteous to your brother member; you probably need the practice, and he will appreciate the kindness. Keep the programs made out at least two weeks in advance and be sure that each fellow is informed of his part.

In short, make it so "hot" for a lazy man that he will either go to work or quit the society.

THINK!

"Wouldst thou be happy? Take an easy way—

Think of those around thee, live for them each day;

Think of their pain, their grief, their loss, their care;

All that they have to do, or feel, or bear.

Think of their pleasure, their good their gain;

Think of those around thee, twill not be in vain."

If there is one thing needful in a college student's life, more than any other, it is common courtesy, courtesy based on that epitome of Divine law: "As ye would that men do unto you,

do ye even so to them." After a few brief months, at the most, we will have finished college and entered a world of stern realities, and there find that courtesy is a valuable and an essential asset. Why not practice a little more of it in our college life?

We are all familiar with the pest that thinks only of himself; how we detest to see him come. Yet still we invite ourselves into some fellow's room, sit down and talk about nothing for an hour, when we know that the poor fellow is worrying over an English theme that is already three days past due. "O consistency, surely thou art a jewel," but are you a pearl of great price? Why not show a little of that common courtesy that we are going to be compelled to use in later life?

There are times, right in the boarding house where you live, that there is noise enough created to make the batteries of Port Arthur sound like pop guns, and you find that it is impossible to study; but the next night you will invite some of your friends, from another house, up to play forty-two with you, and from your room emit a continuous flow of profanity that would win the respect of a drunken sailor, which is obnoxious and repelling to every person of refinement in the house. Fellows, is it just? Is it fair?

Now let us take a look along the corridors of the Administration Building. Do you see that young fellow over there dilligently pursuing his course in campristry? Look how awkwardly he handles his feet; what a ridiculous, ungraceful sight. Do you suppose that he has ever realized what an ugly, black spot that foot is going to leave on the wall? Or, do you see the fair damsel seated on the baluster? See how each swing of her dainty foot mars the beauty of the corridor. Can it be that we have a student body that is void of institutional pride? But look at that unsightly trail across the campus; it is true that this is a fast age in which we are living, but don't you think that most of us have time to follow walks around the campus? Some one has said: "Tongue has tried to describe, pen has tried to depict, brush has tried to portray, but all have fallen far short of the wonders of the trail we walk." But do you suppose that he had reference to the trails the wild cattle of the plains might have made across a college campus?

Why not be reasonable and show that spirit of courtesy which is a part of every refined person, or at least, be polite, which is merely an outward sign of what we should be?

"Think of those around thee, twill not be in vain."

CO-OPERATION IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Co-Operation—joint action: the act of working together. Does this mean that the student body sit back and wait for a few to do the "operation?" If you think so you should not be in the West Texas State Normal College. All must be interested and do his part (and do it at the proper time) if the operation is to become "co-operation."

Buck and berry were once harnessed to draw a load of brick. Each was of the usual "mule" type—if he could do anything just at the moment he wanted to, all was well; but if he had in mind to do something else or do some other way than the driver indicated, he felt his own importance and endeavored to prove it by sulking and becoming stubborn. As a result the load was overturned into a ditch and caused a waste of time, energy, materials, good nature, and above all the reputation of the brick hauler's ability to get things done.

Are we a joke to outsiders? Do they call us Buck and Berry? There is not a student in this institution but would resent such an attack!

Let us prove what we are by showing a unanimous "CO" which shall become an engine for the "operation" which the Annual Staff, the Prairie Staff and all the society leaders are striving to accomplish.

If each has a will of his own
And wishes to use it all alone,
How can eight hundred students
Do any one thing with prudence?

If each has a will of his own
And uses it in co-operation,
Eight hundred students can astonish

Big Texas with what they accomplish!
—A. W.

"'Twas the night before pay-day,
and all through my jeans, I hunted in vain for the price of some beans. Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit; the kale was off duty, milled edges had quit. Forward, turn forward, O Time in thy flight—make it tomorrow just for tonight.—Davidsonian.

R. I. P.

"And so the young saxophonist next door is dead. Don't you miss him?"
"I used to. But, boy, I sure didn't that last time."—Log

Slade slipped on his pajamas and fell in bed.—Exchange.



OPEN SESAME

October 5, 1910, a group of young women met and in the rich soil of the West Texas State Normal College planted the flower of all its organizations, the Sesame Society. It was tenderly nourished and soon became a hardy plant whose sweet fragrance, its influence, lingers with every member of the society and follows them out into the world.

The very name, "Sesame," is a charm of secure entrance into a desired sphere. The Sesame Society opens the door to a world of wonderful opportunities, and a girl has but to enter to make its wealth her own. The ties of friendship are closer knit by association within this society. Besides this social advantage,—the interest that is cultivated for literary activities, the development of leadership,

and the cultivation of individual thinking are some of the opportunities offered.

The aim of this society is to uphold the ideals and standards of the institution and to offer something of value to each of its members. It took for its motto, "To be and not to seem to be," and the Society from the time Miss Virgie Thompson, as its first president, began its work has endeavored to live up to this aim and motto.

The present members are proud of the purpose and standing of their Society! In future years when other students shall make up the Sesame membership, those now bearing the burden and sharing the joys of Sesames shall look upon its sure development with the deepest interest and proudly continue their allegiance to the Sesame Society.

BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Woman's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Everything they say,
And every thing they do.—Ex.

The Point System pup is a cute little pointer, but he ought to grow some teeth.

Wonder why the hustling reporters for these special editions never ask for regular places on the staff?

In order to keep pace with the rest of this publication, we are reproducing this distinctive painting from United Statements. The engraving is our own.

Picture of a Polar
Bear climbing an Ice
Berg at the North Pole.

HASH

Of all the roasts that ever steamed in the oven what roast can be more delightful than the roast prepared by the teachers during a three months roasting period of school. No roast was ever prepared by more skillful hands and with more intelligent effort, nor was ever a roast flavored with so many ingredients. As soon as the roast of brain has begun to sputter and steam over the fire of study, a little water of warning is added, then it is flavored to suit the taste of the teachers. First is a layer of green pepper of psychology over which is spread the black pepper of notebooks. The whole is then salted with a review and basted with the gravy of the teacher's personality, after which a coating of the crumbs of Chemistry is allowed to brown in the oven. After another basting with the rich gravy of personality, the roast is ready to remove to the platter of preparedness. The platter is warmed by review, the lettuce leaves of English are arranged by art and then the savory roast is placed thereon. Another dash of pepper, another ladle of gravy, a few slices of pimiento of History, some nuts of Math., a few stalks of celery of music and "c'est ties bien." But yet it must pass in review before the faculty cooks for a final touch or an exclamation over work well done before it is to be served on the hot toast of "exams."

But alas, tragedy of tragedies! No hasher that ever hashed is half so good a hasher at that class. They tear that pork, they mince that pepper, they add the onion juice of anger, they mash those nuts, shred the lettuce, dice the celery, and stir the gravy until you wonder if it is gravy at all. So well is it mixed that you may pass by the office door of the kitchen and hear the teacher cooks trying to decide which "exam plate" contains the green pepper of Psychology and which the brown nuts of Math. Did you see such a sight in your life as apprentice teacher cooks making hash of the roast of knowledge?
—E. L. D.

DOUBTFUL

An old negro woman stood by the grave of her husband and sobbed mournfully: "Po Rastus, I hope he's gone where I spec he ain't."—The Banker and Lawyer.

SESAME ACTIVITIES

When we open the book of Sesame History and compare the last six pages, for they represent the six months of this school year that have already passed, with the pages that compose the previous chapters are we proud of our achievements? Do we find that they measure up to the past? In fact what do we find there? First we find that in the natural course of events the Sesame Literary Society has outgrown its original Constitution and By-Laws. Hence a new Constitution became necessary, one that would meet the needs of the present time and situation and even extend into the future. Such a one has been prepared and we pride ourselves that our activities are guarded by so able a document.

On page one we see that a permanent pin has been selected. A picture of this pin reveals it to be in the shape of a diamond with a garde of the college monogram. Also, that in a basketball game with the faculty, sixty dollars were raised for the benefit of the Mary E. Hudspeth home. We are glad to do this for the benefit of other girls, for we should feel that we had been of some service if we could assist but one girl to come to school. However, we feel that the faculty team deserves as much credit for this donation as we. On the last page we notice an account of the Sesame-Cousins open house or "stunt-night." It was given for the entertainment of the entire student body and faculty.

Some one has asked, "What do you expect to put on the next three pages? We realize that there are but three small pages left in this chapter, and we hope to write on those pages more history than is ordinarily recorded on so short a space. One thing that we expect to do it to put our society on a higher plane. We hope to do this by keeping our ideals ever before us and by striving to reach them. We intend to make our programs such that we would be proud to invite representatives from other literary societies to attend them. We expect to devote more time to the writing of essays, the delivering of both original and memorized orations, and to debates. Perhaps we may participate in some friendly debates and contests with the other societies, and of course we mean to enter the annual debating contest for the purpose of winning the loving cup, for which we match our skill at oratory with that of the Elapheians. We would even be glad for all the societies in our institution to join some kind of organization that fosters oratory and that provides for intercollegiate contests in order that we might be spurred on to even greater efforts in this line and that we might be given an opportunity to win honors for college. We would like to stand as one of the pillars of the student activity and social life of the school and be prepared to meet any need in the student life that might devolve upon a literary society with the co-operation of our faithful faculty and the earnest endeavor of every loyal Sesame. We expect to do it, and in so doing, we will live up to our noble motto:
"To be rather than to seem to be."

THANKS

The candy which was on sale in the first hall on Feb. 16 and 17 has, of course, been eaten and no sooner eaten than it was forever rubbed from memory. But, by the ones who had the sale in charge, some things are not forgotten. The first to be mentioned are the girls who so graciously made and contributed plates of candy. I don't think that we have ever had more appetizing candy on sale than that which was given by so many of the girls for this sale.

I do not dare give the names of the girls who made the candy for I am sure every boy in school would take our trade away from us.—Reporter.

THE VIOLET

'Tis the violet blue with her lovely hue
That decks the hill and vale;
'Tis her princess form that the streams adorn,
Who laughs at spring's warm gale.

'Tis there at her feet where the dead leaves meet,
To council oft their plight;
She is like the dove when he woos his love,
In silence of the night.

She hears the soft chime of the evening time,
When cow-bells mix their ring;
When the crickets usurp the silence with chirp;
And gurgling tree-frogs sing.

It is she who hears with her timid ears,
Fair maiden's airy trip;
She is fondly carress't on a throbbing breast,
And dies in love's fond grip.

—P. M. B.

MARCH 5, 1923

(On the Death of Eugene Devereaux)

It seems to-day that dumb things speak
Of death, of loss as yet unseen.
These college walls familiar echoes seek;

The trees, the walks, the little green
Seem to wonder who is gone.
Seem to wonder with a groan.

It seems to-day that all are sad,
Each knows the mist in other's eyes;
Each voice and sound in silence clad;
The halls and rooms make hallow sighs

Like voices in a tomb,
Like voices in the gloom.

—P. M. B.

THIN

Colored Rookie—"Ah'd like tuh have a noo pair ob shoes, sub!"

Sergeant—"Are your shoes worn out?"

C. R.—"Wo'e out? Man, de bottoms of mah shoes is so thin Ah can step on a dime and tell whether it's heads or tails!"—American Boy.

LINES TO A NOTEBOOK

To you—userper of my time,
I dedicate this simple rhyme,
And if—it does not show respect
'Twill not bespeak neglect.

To you—the hours I might have spent
In pleasures have been given,
To make you neat, without a blot
My weary hand has striven.

To you—I owe all the hours of toil
(A sneaking task you're at)
For you have made me feel just like
I was a copy-cat!

'ESSE QUAM VIDERI

We, the Sesame Literary Society, have succeeded through these many years by living up to our motto. We take great pride in our motto. Why? Because it is applicable every day. The question is: What is the motto? It is the principle of the society,—"To be rather than to seem."

Anna R. Brown Lindsay in a little book entitled, "What is Worth While" states clearly the principles for which the society stands: "Eternity is not good for shams. In its clear light the false selves that we have wrought about us like a garment will shrivel and fall away. Whatever we really are that let us be, in all fearlessness. Whatever we are not, that let us cease striving to seem to be. If we can rid ourselves of all untruth of word, manner, mode of life and thinking, we shall rid our lives of much rubbish, restlessness, and fear. Let us hide nothing, and we shall not be afraid of being found out. Let us put on nothing, and we shall never cringe. Let us assume nothing, and we shall not be mortified. Let us do and say nothing untrue, and we shall not fear to have the deepest springs of our lives sought out, nor our most secret motive analyzed. Nothing gives such upright dignity of mien as the consciousness, 'We are what we pretend to be.' About us there is no make-believe."

We've never met with Mary's lamb
But this will be of note
That we could name a lot of chaps
Who have been Mary's goat.—Ex.

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STUDENTS

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

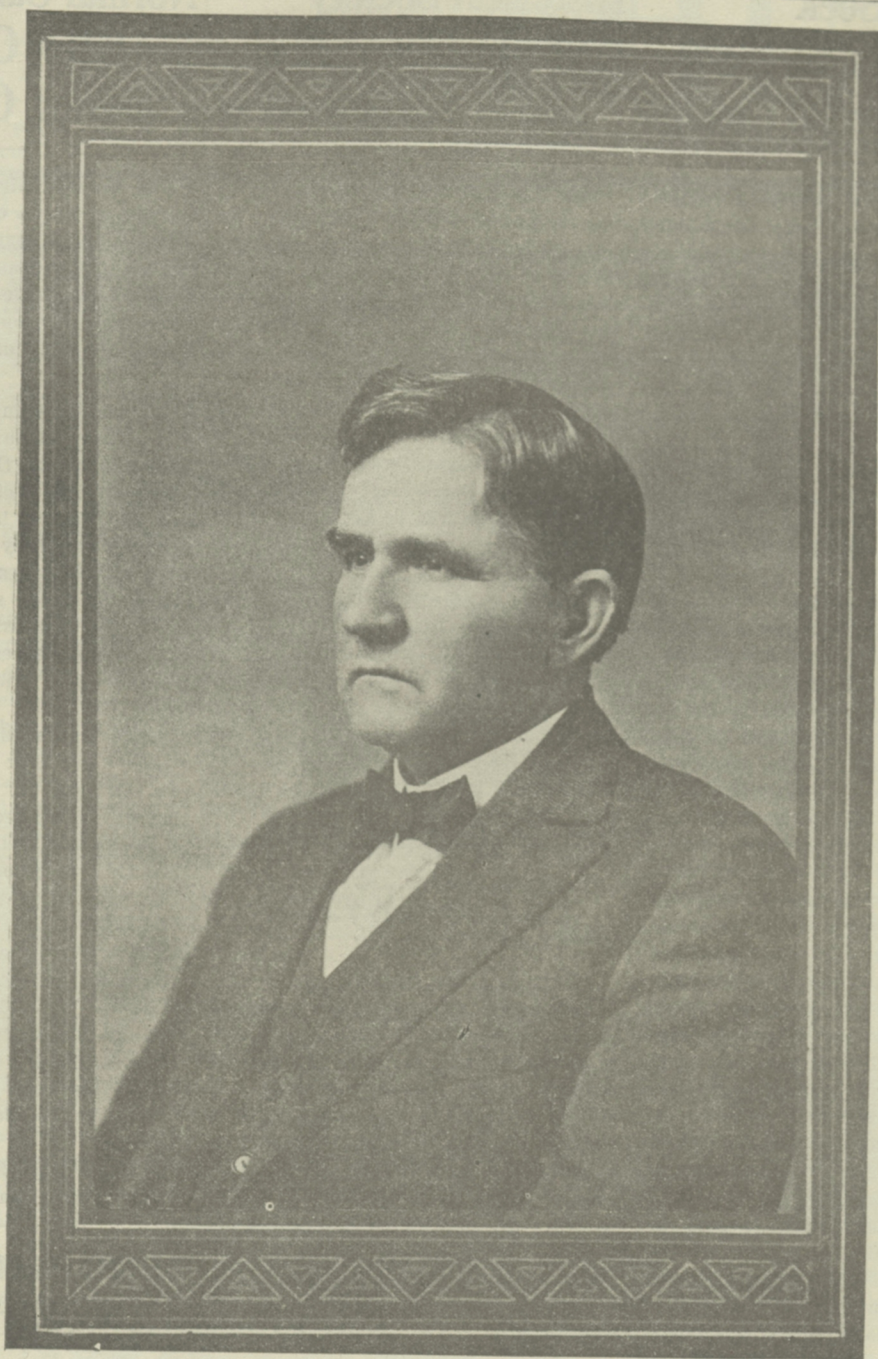
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"McQUEEN HAS IT"

PHONE 90

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas



HON. R. B. COUSINS

An apostle of learning, he bore the gospel of education to the untaught. With the torch of enlightenment, he lighted the dark recesses of ignorance and made its victims whole.

A pioneer of the frontier of youth, he laid the foundations of an educa-

tional empire destined to become a positive force in the educational affairs of the state and nation, and bled, for the sons and daughters of the West, the way to fuller development and higher achievement.

Though he is called to other fields of endeavor, his efforts are perpetuated

among us; the inspiration of his character remains with us.

To R. B. Cousins, this, the Sesame-Cousins edition of The Prairie, is respectfully and affectionately dedicated by the Sesame and Cousins Literary Societies.

McCarter Urges You to Patron- ize Advertisers

Mr. Frank Hill,
Editor, "The Prairie."

Dear Sir:

Through your columns please appeal to the faculty and students for support of those firms that advertise in our annual, "Le Mirage." We must convince the business men of Canyon and Amarillo that advertising in the West Texas State Normal College annual pays.

You will find enclosed a list of the firms that have taken space, up to the present time, in the annual that is to come from the press in May. These you will please publish.

Yours truly,

THOS. B. McCARTER,
Business Manager of "Le Mirage."

Foreign Firms

Frank Paxton Lumber Co., Kansas City, Kansas.

Hickok Producing Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Pierce Oil Corporation, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Ise Cream Company, Waco, Texas.

Swastika Fuel Company, Raton, New Mexico.

Powell University Training School, Dallas, Texas.

Amarillo Firms

Green Bros. Co.

Moore-Poston Co.

Southwestern Coal Co.

Cunningham Flower Shop.

Blackburn Brothers.

White and Kirk.

Amarillo Greenhouses.

J. E. Bryant Co.

Joe Killough & Co.

Panhandle Steam Laundry.

Canyon Firms

The Leader.

Olympic Theatre.

Kuehn and Farlow.

M. S. Bishir Auto Shop.

The City Pharmacy.

G. W. Johnson Filling Station.

Jarrett Drug Co.

Vetesk's Market.

Canyon City Supply Co.

Jones Filling Station.

First National Bank.

Canyon Lumber Co.

Mrs. Britain's Studio.

Thompson Hardware Co.

McQueen Drug Co.

Randall County News.

First State Bank.

Palace Hotel.

Service Lumber Co.

S. B. McClure.

East End Grocery.

Star Barber Shop.

Cearley Grain Co.

Smith Brothers.

Atkins Furniture Store.

American Hotel.

Wm. Schmitz Garage.

Buffalo Confectionery and Grocery.

Ingham & Ingham, Dentists.

The People's Store.

Canyon Shoe Shop.

Robbins' Cash Grocery.

Star Shoe Shop.

Canyon Steam Bakery.

S. B. Orton's Grocery.

J. D. Gamble.

W. J. Fleisher.

MAIDEN'S PRAYER

(Revised Version)

"Dear Lord, for myself I ask nothing at all, but—please send mother a son-in-law."—The Trinitonian.

IN TRAINING

Coach (to Frosh turning out for football)—"What experience have you had before?"

Frosh—"Well, this summer I was hit by two autos and a truck."—Punch Bowl.

HOW TO STUDY

By Frank Fisher, Freshman

There's one thing that I can pride myself on if I never get anything else out of this institution and that is I know how to study. I can't say that I have gotten it from the faculty members, although they have given me a few suggestions, but most of these conclusions I've just gotten from observation and after all I don't know but what experience isn't the best teacher. That's the kind we college people generally like anyway; you can tell that by the general appearance.

Now this is the method I always use. I never study in the day, I always wait until night; there are so many things going on during the day to get a fellow's attention so he just as well wait until he can pull down his shades and shut his door to even start to begin. I don't begin right after supper (because Mr. Baker says that you have to let your digestion take place unbothered), and then, too, most of the fellows at our house are learning how to dance, and I have to stay down stairs and help them. It's mighty good sometimes, though, after you've had a good supper to begin at once so you can sit up and study and think of the fried chicken and fruit salad between each paragraph and let some old feller in history like Oliver Cromwell (you're readin' about) get envious of you—that impresses it more on your minds.

I always make it a point to get myself in a good mood for studying by pulling down all my kodak pictures and letters and looking them over. Then I get to feeling popular and important just like I could turn over the world,—just the very mood to conquer some math lesson that's hanging over my head.

Next, I have a warming up period. I get all my books before me and stack them on my table, and try to decide which one to take. Rather than let the conquering spirit get away from me, I slip out my easiest text and quietly open it and begin,—slip upon myself, so to say. All of a sudden, I discover myself in the middle of a lesson, all ready warmed up and all ready for studying.

The next problem is to make it stick. They say that a Freshman is mighty plastic so the best thing to do is to go over it until it does stick, and sometimes I get to going over it so fast I don't know when I get through; I find myself clear through and all the time was thinking about our last basketball game. Well, after I go over a half dozen times like that, I slam my book tight (so I'll impress myself with the fact that that lesson's learned), and prepare for that intermission that you've heard so much about hard workers needing,—work forty-five minutes and rest fifteen, you know.

To get my mind clear away from hard work it's bad. I go into some of

the boys' rooms (if they haven't come into mine before this) and listen to the yarns they tell. Now these yarns just get my mind clear off of everything and leave it wide open. After I've heard a dozen such stories, each one bigger than the one before, I prepare to go back to studying. Sometimes some feller wants to tell a little bigger one so I stay to hear that.

When I get back to my room I have to get myself again into the mood to study. This time it's much harder than it was before because I'm beginning to get tired studying and I have to ease up on my subject much more carefully. Again, I spread my souvenirs from parties (for instance) out all across the tops of my books and while I'm thinking of the good times I've had, I grab out a book (it takes more will power this time) by the nape of the neck scattering the souvenirs helter-skelter. Think of the mood I have, study sends parties helter-skelter. In order to warm up (it's going to take longer this time because I'm so tired studying) I begin turning through the front of the book thinking over all the lessons we've had. Then, I think of all the funny things that have happened in class, the funny answers the other members of the class give and that helps a lot because it's good to re'ate while you're studying.

Finally, I get over to the right lesson and begin on my repetitions. Most of the time the lights go out before I ever get through, or else I go to sleep

from exhaustion. If I don't get my lesson finished, however, I get up the next morning and start studying just as efficiently as I did the night before. It's not good to study before breakfast because your digestive organs are not just right so I wait until after breakfast. Sometimes I have as fifteen minutes to study before class.

EX-STUDENT NEWS

Miss Golda Gruver, a graduate of the Normal College and a member of the faculty, is on leave of absence doing graduate work in Columbia University. She writes that she will be back in Canyon for the Summer term.

Miss Gracie Penrod, also a graduate, is doing work for her M. A. degree in the University of Colorado. She does not expect to be back next year.

Fremont Meade, ex-student and author of our first "Alma Mater," will return to school in the summer and expects to remain until he gets his degree. Meade is now a married man. This year he is teaching in the Perryton High School.

Herman Glass, an ex-student and formerly a teacher in the Training School, and his wife will return to school next summer. He is now teaching in the Wichita Falls High School.

D. T. Tarleton, B. A. 1922, who is taking his M. A. degree at the University of Texas, will be a member of the Summer Normal faculty this year at the Normal College.

SAY!

We are selling new Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses and Hats every day. They go to Amarillo and look, then come here to buy. New Silks, Dress goods of all kinds, Pumps and Oxfords, all the latest styles, and at a price that moves the goods. We are connected with resident buyers in New York who send us the new Novelties in Ready-to-wear, every week.

Men, we have Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits for Spring down to \$25.00, and other good ones down to \$12.50. New style Felt Hats at from \$2.50 to \$5. Come in, let us show you; that's all we ask, our prices sell them.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
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Chase Condrey, Mgr.

(College Student)

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As Durable as it is Beautiful

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WHERE YOUR PATRONAGE IS MOST APPRECIATED

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ITS NEAT AND CLEAN

A QUESTION OF SERVICE

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

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

THE FIRST STATE BANK OF CANYON

WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

The Summer Bulletin is on the press and will be ready for distribution not later than March 10. Many inquiries are being received daily concerning the work to be offered, the length of the term, etc. The quarter will be divided into two halves, just as last year; most courses will meet six times a week for six weeks and will receive 3 term hours credit. A few courses are so arranged that a whole year's work of nine months can be done in the full quarter of twelve weeks.

Rooms in Cousins Hall have all been taken and a long list of applicants is waiting for vacancies. Huntleigh Hall, under the supervision of Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Savage will be continued for the use of young ladies.

Every sign points to another record breaking attendance next Summer. It is estimated that the addition of new residences in Canyon during the last year will accommodate an increase of about 500. Canyon is able now to take care of 2,000 and it seems certain there will be at least that many here for the Summer Term.

The Spring Term begins March 19.

The Summer Term begins June 6.

For further information address John S. Humphreys, Registrar, or J. A. Hill, President, Canyon, Texas.

COMMENCEMENT INVITATIONS

Samples of Commencement Invitations are now ready for the inspection of College and High School Graduating Classes.

We have furnished more than twenty schools in this section with their Commencement Invitations, at a saving of money to them.

We care for your needs promptly.

Do not place your order for Commencement Invitations before writing for our line.

All kinds of School Printing a specialty.

RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

CANYON, TEXAS

(WE PRINT THE PRAIRIE)

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

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

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

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

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THE CITY PHARMACY "THE REXALL STORE"

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

BEST FOUNTAIN DRINKS AND CANDIES

STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

FOR DRINKS, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR
WORK DONE.

"TRY US OUT"

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West Side Square

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Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

College Letter Men Form "The Buffalo 'T' Club"

The rumor that the letter men of W. T. S. N. C. are going to start something is no more. It has become a fact. "The Buffalo 'T' Club" became a real live organization with the initiation of this year's letter men. The first officers are:

President—Dan Sanders.
Vice President—Odus Mitchell.
Secretary—Clyde Whitacre.
The new letter men are:
Football—Ray Bivins, Virgil Santy, Weldon Thompson, Paul Stewart, Delmar Rayzor, and Mitchell Jones.
Basketball—Wyatt Nations, Davis Hill, and Clyde Gordon.

The following constitution was adopted:

CONSTITUTION ARTICLE I

1. NAME. The name of this organization shall be the "BUFFALO 'T' CLUB."

ARTICLE II

1. PURPOSE. The purpose of this organization shall be to encourage and foster the proper spirit in athletic sports in The West Texas State Normal College, and to promote a spirit of comradeship and friendship among those who wear the "T" of such Institution.

ARTICLE III

1. OFFICERS. The officers of the Club shall be (1) President, (2) Vice-President, and (3) Secretary.

2. The above named officers shall be elected by secret ballot, at the regular annual meeting of the Club.

3. DUTIES. It shall be the duty of the President of the Club to preside at all meetings, both regular and special, he being invested with the power to call such special meetings at his discretion. He shall also have the power to appoint such committees as he may deem necessary for the furthering of the interests and purposes of the Club.

4. The Vice-President shall perform all the duties of the President upon his absence or inability to act.

5. The duty of the Secretary shall be to keep the minutes of all meetings, to keep at all times a roster of the members of the Club, by names and addresses, to carry on all correspondence, and to issue and publish all calls of the President.

ARTICLE IV

1. MEMBERSHIP. All athletics who have been awarded the letter of The West Texas State Normal College by the Faculty Committee on Athletics, and who have been regularly initiated into this Club, shall be entitled to full membership in the Club.

2. The term of membership shall be for life of good behavior.

3. Honorary members may be admitted upon majority vote of the regular members present at any regular annual meeting.

ARTICLE V

1. TIME AND PLACE OF MEETING. Regular meeting shall be held annually at the West Texas State Normal College, during Commencement week.

ARTICLE VI

1. INITIATION. Regular initiation shall be held immediately after the awarding of letters in any College sport.

2. All initiation ceremonies shall be conducted by a Committee appointed by the President of the Club.

ARTICLE VII

1. AMENDMENTS. This constitution may be amended at any regular meeting of the Club by a three-fourths majority vote of all members present.

Federated Club Women Visit Normal College

Mrs. Goodman, of Abernathy, President of the Seventh District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Claude, were here week before last in conference with the Normal College authorities relative to the course of study offered by the Normal College women by the College.

The two women expressed themselves as being well pleased with the courses offered and in the interest that club women of the Panhandle are taking in them. Excellent results are being obtained everywhere the courses are offered.

MISSSES BOULWARE AND PHILLIPS ENTERTAIN

Misses Margaret Boulware and Muriel Phillips, members of the faculty, entertained a few of their friends at Mrs. Angell's residence last Tuesday afternoon and evening, a "42" party being given in the afternoon and a "bridge" party in the evening.

The home was beautifully decorated, the Japanese scheme being carried out. Chop-suey and tea were served.

Patronize The Prairie advertisers.

Breeders Seek More Funds For Normal College

At the Hereford Breeder's banquet held at the Amarillo Hotel on Monday night, February 26, the Association went on record as favoring a resolution asking the legislature for sufficient appropriation for the maintenance of a fully equipped agricultural and animal husbandry department at the West Texas State Normal College at Canyon.

This resolution has been worked out by the authorities designated by the Association and sent to the state legislature with the following copy released for publication:

Resolution

Be it resolved by the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' Association in Amarillo February 26, 1923, that we believe the \$120 appropriated by the last Legislature is not sufficient to teach our future school teachers adequately to train our boys in agriculture and live stock work and to feed ten dairy cows, furnish the labor on a farm of forty acres, and to care for the stock for classroom demonstration, and other duties of the department in connection with fairs, stock judging contests, etc.; and we humbly request that an appropriation for this purpose be very greatly increased for the next two years. This especially desirable in view of the fact that members of this association have offered registered animals for class purposes at the college, but the department of agriculture has been unable to use same because it did not have the necessary funds to feed and care for such animals; fourth, we urge that the whole appropriation for the West Texas State Normal College is entirely inadequate for the proper education of the college students and the Panhandle-Plains country, and in view of the large sum of money paid by this section of the state in the form of taxes, we feel justified in asking for more liberal education appropriations.

(Signed),

B. M. CONNER, President, Claude,
W. B. BENNETT, Sec., Amarillo,
P. J. PRONGER, Stratford,
W. M. GOULDY, Amarillo,
H. T. NEELEY, Bushland,
GUS B. COOTS, Dalhart.

—Amarillo News.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Resolutions of Respect by the faculty of The West Texas State Normal College on the death of Eugene Devereaux.

"There is a reaper whose name is Death,
And with his sickle keen
He reaps the bearded grain at breath
And the flowers that grow between."

Whereas,
The black camel of death has knelt
at the gate of our institution and taken
from our classes, and from our association
the mortal remains of a much
beloved pupil and friend, Eugene
Devereaux.

And whereas,
His demise has cast a shadow upon
our student body and a gloom upon
our hearts at the loss of so excellent
a student and friend,
Be it therefore resolved by The Faculty
of the West Texas State Normal
College, in sorrow assembled,
(1) That we bow in humble submission
to his untimely death;
(2) That this institution has lost
one of the brightest stars in our student
constellation;
(3) That the state and nation have
lost a true and loyal defender in times
that try men's souls;
(4) That society has lost a useful
citizen, and ornament to her functions;
(5) That a page in our Book of
Minutes be inscribed to his memory;
(6) That to the wife and relatives
all the condolence and comfort are extended
consonant with our feelings
and friendship;
(7) That a copy of these resolutions
be spread upon our minutes, and
also be furnished to The Prairie, the
state press and to the wife and sorrowing
relatives.

Respectfully submitted,
H. W. MORELOCK,
B. A. STAFFORD,
Committee.

POETRY ENROUTE Princeton, N. J.

There was once a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket,

Chicago, Ill.

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket,
The man and the girl and the bucket;
And he said to the man,
He was welcome to Nan,
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.

New York

Then the pair followed pa to Manhasset
Where he still held the cash as an asset
But Nan and the man,
Stole the money and ran,
And as for the bucket, Manhasset.—Ex.

Get in the habit. Use the Students
Registry in the Y. W. C. A. office.

Historical Society Receives Sketch of Life of Julian Gunter

Miss Hattie Anderson, Secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, has recently received a short sketch of the life of Julian Gunter, who with his uncle, Joe Gunter and Mr. Munson owned the T-Anchor Ranch which ranch covered a large portion of the country in this section in the pioneer days. The account was written by Miss Lillian Gunter of Gainesville, Texas, who is a strong supporter of the society. The life of the old pioneer will be kept with other manuscripts and important papers now in the possession of the Society. It is interesting to note that Gainesville was a supply place for cattlemen of this section during the early days.

The society is making an effort to get accounts of the lives of all the early settlers of the Plains country, and any one in Texas, who holds any of this information is urged to get in touch with Miss Anderson so that this valuable information might be preserved.

PRESS REVIEW

The Lass-o

The Lass-o is one of the newest papers that came to our office, and is among the best in respect to general makeup and journalistic style. It maintains in its seven column pages a number of attractive departments and a variety of well written heads which suggest the work of professional journalists. We especially like the news stories. The paper is edited by students trained in the Department of Journalism and it is printed in the college press room.

Every girl in C. I. A. recently took pen in hand and invited her parents to be the guest of the college. Scores of visitors from all parts of Texas thronged the campus and corridors during the celebrations. A varied program, embracing numbers by the departments of Music and Public Speaking, addresses by the President and others, and a drama, contributed to the success of the first Fathers' and Mothers' Day of this kind in the state. The event is expected to become a tradition.

Students of the course in Poultry are furnishing the townspeople with chicks from the incubators at three cents each.

Girls at the College of Industrial Arts live more economically than at home, according to a recent investigation.

United Statements

When we think of clever college journalism we often think of the United Statements, published by the students of Baylor College at Belton. It has a breezy style and a pleasing personality, if we may speak of newspaper personalities. United Statements is the work of students who not only know the principles of the press, but who also love the game and its idea. It belongs to the type of college paper that makes college journalism worth while. We are glad it comes promptly every week.

Baylor College will offer a course in photography as a part of the Physics curriculum next quarter.

The Journalism Department of Baylor College is sponsoring the organization of a Texas High School, or Interscholastic Press Association, schools which publish a creditable newspaper, annual, or magazine may send delegates to the convention at Belton, April 13. Joint sessions will be held with the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association which convenes at the same time. Prominent newspaper men will address the conventions.

A Winner never knocks,
A Knocker never wins.
A Winner is too busy to knock, and
A Knocker is too busy to win.—Torch.

Normal Calves Win All But One Game During Cage Season

The Normal High School Calves under the direction of Coach O. W. Middleton made a very good record during the basketball season just closed. They played eight games winning seven and suffering only one defeat. The team piled up a total of 324 points to their opponents 161.

While the team was not a member of the Interscholastic League they defeated some of the best high school teams in this section, and those who saw the Normal lads in action firmly believe that they were in the class with the best teams in this district. Coach Middleton states that practically all the boys will be back for next year and he hopes to produce a combination that will be hard to overcome.

Seven boys made letters on the Calf team. They are: Park Lewis of Canyon, Dawson of Tulia, and "Bobby" McGuire of Canyon, forwards; Fuller of Spearman, center; Bailey McCormick of Amarillo, Love of Love, and Dick Reed of Stanton, guards.

Following is a record of the games played during the season.

Canyon High Eagles, 18; Calves 45.
Canyon High Eagles, 13; Calves 29.
Pampa Harvesters, 33; Calves 72.
Pampa Harvesters, 37; Calves 53.
Plainview High School 17; Calves 14.
West Texas Normal Yearlings 17; Calves 23.

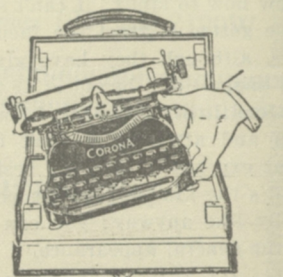
Dimmitt High School 17; Calves 51.
Panhandle High School 9; Calves 37.

Three Canyon Men Attended Rally at Sweetwater Friday

John S. Humpheys, R. A. Terrill and C. N. Harrison were at the Sweetwater meeting Friday to represent Canyon in the jubilee held over the creation of the West Texas Tech College.

About 12,000 people attended the meeting, coming from practically every West Texas town. Governor Neff and other state officials were present.

The Canyon delegation states that Sweetwater entertained the big crowd royally and handled the situation in excellent manner.



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