

THE PRAIRIE

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

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NUMBER 6

HOWARD PAYNE IS DEFEATED BY NORMAL COLLEGE

YELLOW JACKETS CANNOT STAND THE GAFF

The Howard Payne College Yellow Jackets from Brownwood were unable to cope with the fast West Texas State Normal College Buffalo quintet, and, as a result, went down in defeat in two hard games on last Friday and Saturday evenings in the local gymnasium by scores of 23 to 31 and 14 to 26.

Both teams, as a whole, showed inaccuracy in goal throwing, and the Buffaloes were not up to their usual standard in team work. Although the Buffaloes held the big end of the score, they were not up to standard at shooting goals. The Howard Payne men proved themselves excellent on the five man defensive. Long passes and long shots spelled defeat for the Yellow Jackets. Unnecessary roughness on the part of both teams was in evidence in both games; however the second was a more tame affair than the first. Both games were played before capacity houses.

First Game

As this was the first game of the season several members of the Buffalo quintet had the stage fright and did not get off on the right foot. And, probably because of over confidence, the first half of the game ended with the Yellow Jackets one point in the lead. There was a lack of team work in the first half, but in the second half the Buffaloes went back into the game playing the team work for which they are noted.

Especially in the second half did Captain Hale of the Buffaloes play a stellar game at forward. In the entire game he shot ten field goals and one free goal, making a total of 21 points out of the 31 scored by the Buffaloes. Joe Lancaster, Buffalo guard played an excellent game. Lewis Hill was handicapped by a stone bruise on his foot which had to be lanced after the game and which will keep him off the court for several days. Ex-captain Mitchell, center, threw four field goals and one free goal. Henry was taken out of the game on account of personal fouls near the end of the last half.

For Howard Payne, Severe was high point man, scoring a total of nine points. Price, center, scored four points. The Howard Payne men were especially good on the five man defensive. In the second half Captain Shattuck, forward, was taken out of the game with four personal fouls to his credit. Howard Payne threw five free goals out of seven, while the Buffaloes threw only one out of six.

The line-up:

| Buffaloes | Position | Howard Payne |
|------------|----------|----------------|
| Capt. Hale | Forward | Capt. Shattuck |
| L. Hill | Severe | |

| Center | Price |
|----------|-------|
| Mitchell | |

| Guard | Henderson |
|-----------|-----------|
| Lancaster | |

| Cheney | |
|--------|--|
| Henry | |

Substitutions: Buffaloes, Nations for D. Hill; Howard Payne, Everett for Price, Petty for Henderson, Petty for Cheney.

Referee: Parcels (Northwestern University).

Score: Normal College 26, Howard Payne 14.

Second Game

The second game opened with a whirl and with the spirit of revenge upon the minds of the Howard Payne boys. In this game there was not quite so much roughness and holding as there was in the first; although twelve personal fouls were called by the referee. Davis Hill was taken out of the game in the second half, and substituted by "Tucumcari" Nations. Thirteen personal fouls were called on the previous evening.

For the Buffaloes, there were no outstanding stars—the whole team starred. Mitchell was responsible for eight points, Hale for eight, and Lancaster for four. Davis Hill, substitute for Lewis Hill, proved himself a valuable man by scoring six points. This is his first year as a member of the team. Lancaster, as well as Henry, made a fine showing at guard.

Captain Shattuck and Severe, forwards for Howard Payne, were stars for that team, each scoring four points. Everett, substitute center, also scored four points for the visitors.

The line-up:

| Buffaloes | Position | Howard Payne |
|------------|----------|----------------|
| Capt. Hale | Forward | Capt. Shattuck |
| D. Hill | Severe | |

TRY-OUT FRIDAY WILL DETERMINE DEBATING TEAMS

MANY WANT TO REPRESENT THE COLLEGE IN DEBATE

Resolved, That the free cancellation of war debts among the nations allied against Germany, is for the best interests of the world.

It is expected that at least fifteen men will fight it out on this question next Friday afternoon in the auditorium. The question was received just before the holidays and students ambitious to land a berth on the Normal Inter-Collegiate teams have been meeting regularly to discuss the subject and to plan the try-out. As the time, place, and judges have been selected, it now behooves every debater to organize and polish up his particular brand of thunder.

Three Teams to Be Selected

The six debaters ranked highest by the judges will compose the three regular teams. In addition three alternates—the seventh, eighth, and ninth in rank—will train for the teams. While they will receive credit, it is not likely that the alternate debaters will be used this year.

Sam Houston Normal Comes Here

One of our teams will meet the East Texas State Normal College at Commerce, and another will oppose Sam Houston Normal Institute here. These debates will take place on the evening of Friday, April 13, 1923. The other team will debate Oklahoma Teachers' College here sometime during the spring term.

Question Very Broad

The question on which a majority of the Normal Colleges concurred was not the favorite of the local committee. The subject is of current interest, however, and the scope of treatment certainly allows freedom in preparation of argument. On account of the great divergence of opinion among our debaters, a hot contest is assured in the try-out Friday.

| Center | Price |
|----------|-------|
| Mitchell | |

| Guard | Henderson |
|-----------|-----------|
| Lancaster | |

| Cheney | |
|--------|--|
| Henry | |

Substitutions: Buffaloes, Nations for D. Hill; Howard Payne, Everett for Price, Petty for Henderson, Petty for Cheney.

Referee: Parcels (Northwestern University).

Score: Normal College 26, Howard Payne 14.

Membership Given The Buffaloes in National Athletics

Coach S. D. Burton has a letter from Dean W. Frank Nickelson of Franklin University, Middleton, Conn., notifying him of the election of the Normal as a member of the National Athletic Association. A. & M. College is the only other Texas school now holding membership in this association.

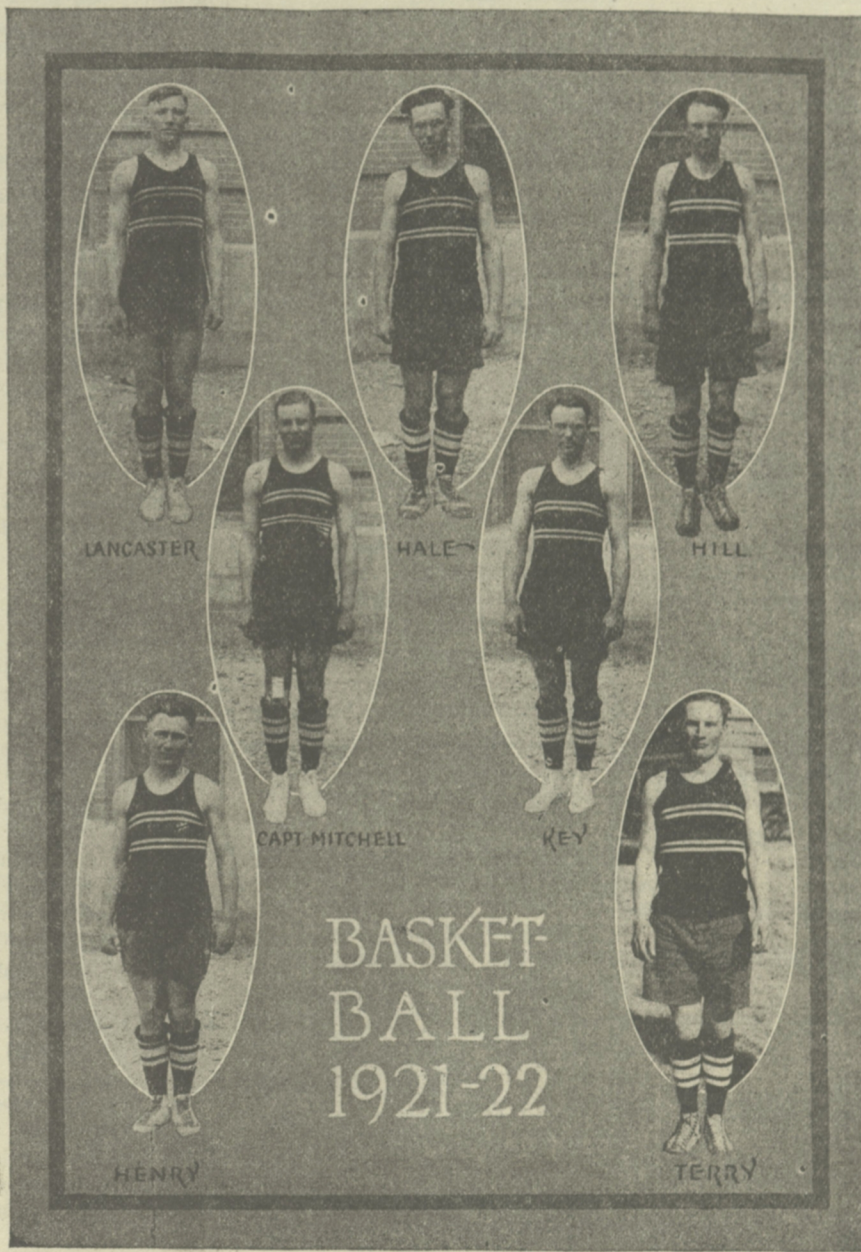
The association has to do with making rules for college athletics and this matter is taken up each December at the New York meeting. The Buffaloes were invited to send a representative to the meeting last month, but word came too late to make the trip. The Buffaloes will be represented next year at the meeting.

What Can My Literary Society Do For Me?

The world at large expects much more of the college graduate than can be learned in the class room. Literary Societies are supposed to provide a great deal of this extra knowledge. But how much? What will a student likely need to know in later life that a Literary Society can and should teach him?

The Prairie wants your answer. Be specific. Develop one point in not more than fifty words. Sign your name.

Make it snappy and leave the result in the wire tray on The Prairie office desk. Best answers will appear in next issue.



Captain Nay Hale, forward, is playing his third year on the 1923 basketball team. He played one year on the team while in the Normal High School, before we entered the T. I. A. A. He is a product of Lipscomb High School, where he played three years with Lewis Hill. Hale is part freshman and part sophomore.

Odus Mitchell, center and 1922 captain, has likewise played one year while in the Normal High School, and is now playing his second year since entering the College. He was on the Floydada and Crosbyton High School teams prior to coming here. He is president of the Sophomore class.

Lewis Hill, forward, is a Sophomore, played with the Lipscomb High School

team for three years, played with us two years while in the Normal High School, and is now playing his second year since entering college.

Joe Lancaster, guard, is playing his third year on the Buffalo team. He received his early basketball training while in the Training School. He is a member of the Junior class.

Clifford Henry, guard, of Corpus Christi, is playing his first year as a regular on the team, however, he made a letter last year. He received practically all of his basketball training here. Henry is a Sophomore.

Davis Hill, utility man, son of President Hill, is playing his first year on the team. He has played on the second team and in the Training School.

He is a member of the Freshman class. Clyde Gordon, Sophomore and Junior, played on the Mountain View, Oklahoma High School team, and was later a guard on the University of Oklahoma Freshman team. Last year he was not eligible for the Normal College first team under the T. I. A. A. rules.

Wyatt Nations, Freshman, center, played on the Tucumcari, New Mexico, High School state championship team for several years.

Everett Key and Foy Terry, the other two men in the above picture, who received letters last year, are not back this year. It is reported, however, that Key will return for next year. He is now teaching at Galveston.

STATE CHARTER OBTAINED FOR STUDENT HALL

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS ATTRACT WIDE ATTENTION

In spite of seemingly slow developments in the work for the Mary E Hudspeth Hall, a great deal has been accomplished recently. A legal corporation has been formed and chartered under the laws of Texas. The board of directors is now busy setting up the machinery for carrying on all necessary work. This body is composed of the President of the College, the Dean of Women, and the president and vice-president of the Ex-students' Association. A site has been selected for the Home and negotiation for its purchase is now under way. If present plans can be carried out, the building will be located across the street from President Hill's home, as it was impossible to obtain land nearer the campus. The Spanish type of building has been heartily adopted for the structure.

Prominent people and organizations of the Panhandle have manifested a most promising interest in the building project of the Home. Recently the D. A. R.'s decided to donate one hundred dollars to the Hall, preferably in some form of furnishing that they can add to from time to time. It is probable that they will furnish it with pictures. Mr. J. L. Smith, a banker of Amarillo, states that he and his wife will buy for the Hudspeth Hall the best encyclopedia that money can obtain. Such acts will surely spur the work on to a successful culmination.

HAZEL ALLEN TO CALIFORNIA

Miss Hazel Allen, a student in the college and daughter of Dean L. G. Allen, has withdrawn from school and gone to Los Angeles, California, where she will study piano under Mr. Grabill, a nationally known teacher. Miss Allen was an assistant in piano in the Department of Music during the past quarter.

District Basket Ball Contests to Be Feb. 9 and 10

The champion high school basketball team of this district of the Interscholastic League will be decided by the contests which will take place in the Normal College gymnasium on February 9 and 10, according to D. A. Shirley, athletic director of the district.

This district, which is composed of twenty-four Panhandle counties, has been sub-divided into eight sections, and one high school team from each section will come to the Canyon meet. Mr. Shirley announces that the champions of the following sections will be competitors for the district championship:

1. Lipscomb, Ochiltree, and Hansford.
2. Dallam, Hartley, Sherman, and Moore.
3. Hemphill, Roberts, Hutchinson, and that part of Gray which lies along the Santa Fe.
4. Wheeler, Donnelly, and that part of Gray which lies along the Rock Island.
5. Armstrong, Carson, and Potter.
6. Swisher and Briscoe.
7. Deaf Smith, Castro, and Farmer.
8. Oldham and Randall.

The Interscholastic Track, Field, and Literary Meet for district honors will take place at the Normal College on April 20 and 21. All first place winners will be eligible to go into the state championship contest at Austin.

PRESIDENT HILL SPEAKS AT THREE PANHANDLE TOWNS

President J. A. Hill delivered a lecture before the Bay View Book Club in Hereford on January 4th on "The Patriotic Literature of America." On Saturday afternoon he delivered the same lecture to a women's book club at Hale Center.

On Friday evening Pres. Hill and Prof. Phillips, Head of the Department of Agriculture, delivered addresses before a large audience at Happy.

NORMAL RATED FIRST CLASS BY THE TEXAS COLLEGES

WORK PLACED ON PAR WITH STATE UNIVERSITY.

President J. A. Hill has a letter from the Committee on Standards and Classification of the Association of Texas Colleges to the effect that the West Texas State Normal College has been placed by this Association in the approved list of First Class Senior Colleges in this state.

This Association is composed of the University of Texas, A. & M. College, Baylor, and the other leading universities and colleges of Texas.

For the students of the Normal, this means that should they wish to transfer from the West Texas State Normal College to any of these universities or colleges, they will be given full credit for all work done while in the Normal College.

This recognition was granted some months ago by the Department of Education and the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

President Hill and members of the Normal and very highly pleased at this recognition of the work being offered in the Normal, as a thorough investigation of all departments, both as to the teaching force and the methods used, was made before this approval was given.

The degree work being offered in the Normal is attracting a large number of students from the Plains when they understand that this work is equal to any they may obtain from the larger and older universities of the state.

Tollefsen Trio Will Play Here On January 24th

No Chamber Music Organization in America can boast so long and so honorable a career as the Tollefsen Trio, who will render a concert in the Normal College Auditorium on the evening of January 24.

The members of the Tollefsen Trio are: Mrs. Augusta Schnabel-Tollefsen, pianist; Carl Tollefsen, violinist; and Paul Kefer, cellist. All three have won acclaim as individual artists, but it is really because of their skill in ensemble playing that their reputation has grown.

Since 1904, when Carl Tollefsen first formed the trio, the three players have crossed and recrossed the country innumerable times, carrying the message of pure music into many and many a community that has never enjoyed the benefits which only music of this kind may confer, ever appealing to the highest artistic taste and never deviating from the paths of artistic righteousness. Theirs has been the privilege of stimulating interest in the best that music has to offer—genuine artistic missionary work.

The course of the Tollefsen's history has been that of steady growth. From a modest beginning of concerts given in their home city, Brooklyn, where both Mr. and Mrs. Tollefsen were well-known teachers of music, they have gradually widened the scope of their activities, and from year to year enlarged the field of their concert-giving. It is an acknowledged fact that no organization has enjoyed the number of re-engagements that has marked the course of Tollefsen history.

A few clipped comments on the Tollefsen Trio follow:

"Not since the Knelsens in their finest fettle has a Macon audience heard ensemble music played as the Tollefsen Trio played at Wesleyan College last night."—Macon Daily Telegraph.

"The Tollefsen Trio is young to the eye, veteran to the ear. A more maturely accurate and youthfully graceful ensemble than that of their playing of a trio by Rubin Goldmark has not been heard."—Chicago Examiner.

"Last night that esteemed organization, the Tollefsen Trio, gave an all-Scandinavian program at Aeolin Hall, which was heard by a large audience with enjoyment. The trio, as such, played a work by Lange-Muller, which is simply and straightforward melodious. Of better musical value was Sjoegren's sonata for piano and violin, two movements from which were played by Mrs. Schnabel-Tollefsen and Mr. Carl H. Tollefsen with excellent effect. Mrs. Tollefsen also played a solo Grieg's Ballade Op. 24 and proved herself in this romantic and beautiful number a pianist of taste and accomplishment."—New York Herald.

School Now Has Total Enrollment Of 1022 Students

The enrollment at the beginning of the Winter Quarter shows 115 students to have entered, 61 girls and 54 boys. Of these 59 are in the College, 49 in the Normal High School and 4 in the Training School. At the end of the Fall quarter 51 students withdrew—28 from College and 23 from the Normal. This shows an increase from 961 to 1022 students. Of these 165 are below the eighth grade, and 847 in the Normal High School and Normal College.

PROF. JARRETT SPEAKS AT AMARILLO CHURCH

Prof. R. P. Jarrett, head of the Department of Education, delivered an address on "Child Psychology" before a large audience at the Central Presbyterian Church in Amarillo on last Tuesday evening. The address was a part of the parent and teacher training course which is being offered by the Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

LE MIRAGE

New students, as well as old, are hereby reminded that the West Texas State Normal College is endeavoring to put out the best annual in its history. Twenty years from now would you not like to see your picture among the pictures of those who have gone out from this institution and become notables? Would you not like to own a year book which will be a reminder of the many pleasant days you spent with your Alma Mater? Twenty years from now you can turn thru its pages and be reminded of your favorite professor, your classmate, the star athletes, and the many happy incidents of the year.

Subscribe to the "Le Mirage" and have your picture made for it!

THE PRAIRIE

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INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

The old saying, "Sport for sport's sake," remains one of the best arguments—where argument is needed—for college athletics. To the extent that one enters athletics for conscious gain, just so far does he compromise the true spirit of sport. On the same principle, one who to a certain extent "lives to eat" enjoys eating much more than he who merely "eats to live." Competition may or may not become contrary to this principle. When properly restrained, competition adds zest to the enjoyment of a game. The friendly rivalry on the tennis court and golf link illustrates this point. Let dispute the statement who may, we believe that competition in athletics becomes detrimental only to the extent that thought of the score brings unconsciousness of the joy of playing the game itself.

No one can deny, however, that athletics has developed too far on the competitive basis when the majority of students are satisfied with seeing, from their comfortable positions on the sidelines, a few experts play the game in superb fashion. Such a system resolves itself into the training of a few athletes already endowed by nature with superior physical equipment.

We do not wish to leave the impression that we think the influence of having well-trained teams is unwholesome. On the other hand, we believe in general they are a credit to any sport, but we do consider the participation of the maximum number of students essential in college athletics. For this reason, we believe it highly desirable that in the American system more attention be given to intramural athletics.

With respect to W. T. S. N. C., class athletics seems most desirable for a number of reasons. In the first place, more students are involved. We have six or eight class organizations capable of putting teams in the race. In the training of these dozen or more teams several hundred students could easily take part. Furthermore, class rivalry is usually much more wholesome than Literary Society or club rivalry. The spirit of rivalry in the first case is constructive; that of the last is sometimes of doubtful value.

Basketball is perhaps more universally played and understood than any other American college game. Interest in class basketball games should be intense from the start. To insure having enough games, we suggest that all contests be scheduled in advance and that elimination be effected on a percentage basis. In this way every team would play the same number of games, even though defeated near the start.

The plan of having a Manager of Intramural Athletics seems a good one. Such an arrangement promotes interest by getting games started promptly and by arranging practice hours for the teams. Some teams could start practice as part of the regular gym classes. A member of the Committee on Athletics stated recently that practice periods for teams on a well-planned schedule could be arranged satisfactorily.

Such being the case, we believe the promotion of intramural athletics this quarter would be of great value. Surely such games would arouse a sympathetic appreciation of our athletics, and also make for the building of those traditions which become the proud heritage of every Freshman.

"The Clarco," the student publication of Clarendon College, made its holiday appearance in magazine form, carrying much live news and some literary material.

ELAPHEIAN SOCIETY HAS NEW OFFICERS

The Elapheian Literary Society met at the last of the Fall quarter and elected officers for the Winter session. The following officers were elected: President—Stella Rusk. Vice President—Elizabeth Shaw. Secretary—Winnie Mae Crawford. Treasurer—Julia Kelley. Parliamentarian—Mary Hicks. Prairie Rep.—Eppie Irons. Sergeant-at-Arms—Anadel Guenther.

ON "CALLING UP FOR A DATE"

PERSONALLY WE don't

KNOW MUCH about the

ART, BUT we're told

THE HABIT some

YOUNG SWAINS have

OF WAXING romantic

AT THE LAST minute

AND USING the telephone

TO MAKE dates does

NOT TAKE well with

THE PARTIES on the

OTHER END of the

LINE, BUT one of the

YOUNG MEN in question

MAINTAINS THAT space

IS MERCIFUL and a

BLUNT "NO" is better

MINUS THE look that

TOO OFTEN goes

WITH IT and when

I ASKED him why

HE DIDN'T TRY to

TALK IT up

DURING THE week

HE REPLIED that

IF SHE said "yes"

OVER THE telephone

WHY THEN he would

SEE HER enough anyhow

AND IF she refused

TO ACCEPT his company

HE WOULD thank heaven

HE'D NEVER seen her!

AND THAT'S all—from him.

BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

Mary had a little lamb,
That day has passed away;
No lamb could follow at the pace
That Mary sets today.

Strange how fast those Christmas
ties disappeared.

Wonder what the point system could
point out if it would?

Boarding house hint: Less stacom
and more stahome.

Our college debaters are clearing
their throats in preparation for some
real work. Are we behind them? Aye,
aye, Sir! Full steam ahead!

Thoughts for 1923

When something big and worth-
while is started, some student no more
capable than yourself will launch it.

And looking back Old Man 1922 sur-
veyed his work and said to some offi-
cers, "Oh, why did you go to sleep
on the job?"

Facts are droll—what is the idea in-
volved?

Grabbing an opportunity in college
usually means cashing your energy
while your enthusiasm is at par.

Most graduates' college records show
plainer whether they bumped should-
ers with the world before or after
graduation.

All the shaking up most people need
is an occasional mental inventory.

Brevitorial

The future of our publications must
not be left in untrained hands. College
journalism has passed the English
theme stage. The college paper, for
instance, has a technique all its own.
It is one thing to express a thought
correctly; it is quite another matter
to write a respectable news story.
Amateur journalism as a hobby is to
every "bug" a most fascinating pas-
time.

Students who feel the pull of the
printed page are going to dabble with
printer's ink to their hearts content.
They propose to organize a Press Club
and to make a survey of the field of
journalism, with special emphasis on
the things which are related to college
and high school publications.

The train hasn't started; there is
room for a few more passengers—if
they are really interested. Get your
ticket at once from a member of The
Prairie staff.

OPENED BUFFALO CON- FECTIONERY AND GROCERY

Ray Campbell has bought the Buffa-
lo Confectionery from Ray Daniel and
changed the name to Buffalo Grocery
and Confectionery, on account of add-
ing groceries to the business. Mr.
Campbell has been in business here
for a number of years, having opened
the East End Grocery, of which he
was manager for several years, and
later with the Central Grocery.

Mr. Daniel has accepted a position
in Secretary Shaw's office at the Nor-
mal.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

The average salary paid to High
School teachers in Texas during 1921-
1922 was \$1376?

There are 130 Manual Training
teachers in the high schools of Texas?

The average salary paid these
teachers was \$1725 per annum in 1921-
1922?

Nuff sed!

LET'S LAFF

(Original contributions are welcom-
ed for use in this column).

In defining "phenomena" Dr. Pierle
says: "If you see a cow in a field
grazing, that is not a phenomena; if
you see a bird sitting on a weed sing-
ing, that is not a phenomena; but if
you see a cow sitting in a weed sing-
ing, that is a phenomena.

A few days later during a lab. period
he came up to Robert Hill, who was
looking perplexedly at a smoking test
tube, and asked "What have you there,
Mr. Hill?"

"A cow sitting in a weed singing,"
was the reply.

Mr. Duflot, in Sociology class:
"Isn't it awful to think of all the pov-
erty in the world?"

Flannigan: "I don't, I confine it to
thinking exclusively of my own.

Mr. Shirley in explaining contrac-
tion to his Physics class stated that in
hot weather an iron bridge expands
several inches and in cold weather it
contracts a like amount. He then
asked Roy Carver for another exam-
ple. The following was the reply:
"In hot weather the days are long;
in cold weather they are much short-
er."

Tell the Truth

An Irishman, going through a ceme-
tery, read the inscription:
"I Still Live."

"Well," he declared after ruminat-
ing a while, "if I was dead I'd own
up to it."—The Junior.

A Boy's Essay on Girls

Girls are the sisters of boys an'
have long hair, ware dresses an' pow-
der an' are stuck on movey men. The
first girls were called foolish virgins.

Most every fambly haz a girl an'
some of the moar unlucky wuns haz
two or three. We have a girl in our
fambly an' she is my sister. She haz
a bow, an' my father, Hennyery Brown,
says he hopes she'll fule him into mar-
rying hur. Girls kin grow older an'
git younger. My sister haz been
twenty-three fer foar years an' sum
day we may be twins.

They is three kinds of girls; brun-
ette girls, blonde girls an' them that
haz money. Girls is afraid of mice an'
bugs, which makes it fine to put these
little reptyles down they're backs.

Yours truly,

WILLIE.

COUSINS LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Cousins Literary Society met
January 5 for the purpose of reorgani-
zation. The following officers were
elected for the winter quarter.

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

The new president led the society in
a discussion as to what should be in-
corporated in the program for the en-
suing term. The attendance of every
member at every meeting, a varied
program—embodying elements of mu-
sic, debate, and oratory—participation
in society work of some sort by every
member, and special attention to the
individual needs of members were
some of the phases of the discussion
regarding the essentials of a literary
program.

In fact, the meeting seemed to mark
the "new birth" of the Cousins Liter-
ary Society. All present went away
with a new spirit of society interest.

Huntleigh Hall Is Now Under College Management

As a result of negotiation completed
before the holidays, Huntleigh Hall,
dormitory for girls, is now under di-
rect management and supervision of
the West Texas State Normal College
authorities. The Hall was subleased
from Mrs. J. J. Dawson, and the state
took charge of it on December 23. The
lease will expire on September 1, 1923.

Mr. E. F. Savage, instructor in
mathematics, and wife have taken over
the management of the Hall. Mrs.
Savage is acting as matron. Through
their efforts Huntleigh Hall is being
made a nice and pleasant home with
good studying conditions, a condition
that has not been a reality heretofore
at the Hall.

Mr. Savage announces that the Hall
is being run on exactly the same plan
and has exactly the same regulation
as does Cousins Hall, the state owned
dormitory for girls. Service and con-
ditions have been improved. Mrs.
Kingsland, assistant at Cousins Hall
for about two years, has charge of the
kitchen, and will act as dietician. Board
and room is reasonable—seventy-
five dollars per quarter being as-
sessed from the residents. Mr. and
Mrs. Savage both are of a pleasing and
agreeable nature, and there should be
no friction whatever between student
residents and the management.

There are now only sixty-eight room-
ers and boarders living at Huntleigh
Hall, although there is room for al-
most twice that number.

MEXICAN CHRIST- MAS CELEBRATION

The Christian Associations arranged
with Miss Hudspeth a Christmas par-
ty for Mexican children in Canyon.
One of the student dressed as Santa
Claus took the present from the gaily
decorated tree. In accordance with
the Spanish custom of giving gifts in
celebration of the wise men is visit
rather than on the anniversary of
Christ's birth, the Christmas party
was on New Year's eve.

The Normal Calves proved them-
selves basketeers Saturday night by
again doubling the score on Canyon
High. Before the Christmas vacation
these two teams met, and Canyon High
went down in defeat, the score being
41 to 18. The score Saturday night
was 29 to 13 in favor of the Calves.
Both teams were fast and showed that
they had had good coaching. The line
ups for the two teams are:

Canyon High—Forwards, Sanders,
Brown, capt.; center, Foust, Gerald;
guards, Anderson, Black.

Calves—Forwards, McQuin, Reed,
Lattis, capt.; center, Fuller; guards,
Lowe, Haines, Moody.

DONATES TO LOAN FUND

A twelve dollar donation has been
received by Mr. L. G. Allen for the
Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund
from Mr. J. J. Lory of Wichita Falls,
Texas.

PRES. HILL IN AUSTIN

President J. A. Hill has been in
Austin for the past week and a half
on business with the Board of Normal
College Regents.

SUFFICIENT EXCUSE

Cop—"You're pinched for speeding."
Copped—"What's the big idea?
Doesn't that sign say 'Fine for speed-
ing'?"—Sun Dial.

President Hill Plays Santa to Cousins Hall Girls

On Tuesday night, December 19, at
supper time the Cousins Hall girls
found that Santa Claus had been there
and left a beautiful Christmas tree
in the center of the dining room. It
was artistically decorated and many
attractive gifts could be seen hanging
from the branches.

During supper the girls were breath-
less with expectation. One table
sang, "Aren't we glad we're Cousins
Hall Girls." Another responded with
a Christmas poem.

When supper was over, the lights
were turned out, making the tree even

more beautiful. Santa Claus entered
amid joyful cheers, and passed around
the room. He was surprised to find a
boy, Travis Shaw, Jr., in a girl's
boarding hall, but found a present for
Miss Travis Shaw.

The presents were useful as well as
ornamental. Miss Malone got a Ford
to keep up with Misses Witt and Gra-
ham. Carola Hettler, the Hall's baby,
got a rattle. Mrs. Witt was surprised
by a pair of long, beautiful ear bobs.
Several of the girls got little wagons,
being insured of a way home.

After the gifts were received, the
lights came on. Santa took off his
mask—it was President Hill! Fifteen
rahs for Santa.

Miss Winnie Lowrance, a former
teacher in the History Department of
the college, is studying medicine in
California.



Quality

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That's what you get when we do
your work. There is no "ifs,"
"ands" or "buts" about it. The
paper stock is right, the work is
right and the price is right.

We print most anything and
keep our promise on deliveries. When you
give us an order you need not worry about
it until it is time for you to have the finished
job on hand. And then it will be there even
before you can remind us of the delivery
promise.

Randall County News

What's the Answer?

IF YOU BUY A PAIR OF SHOES THAT DON'T GIVE
YOU SATISFACTION.

You don't buy any more, isn't that it? But when we sell

THE

PACKARD

SHOE

*We sell more than just a pair of shoes,—you will come back
for another pair. That means something.*

FOR LADIES AND MEN

The Peoples Store

W. A. WARREN

CANYON SUPPLY CO.

For everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Millinery and
Groceries; Howard & Foster Shoes for Men; Drew
Shoes for Women; Buster Brown's for Boys and Girls.

Get our Prices.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

FOUR AGES OF CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

I.
CHILDHOOD

On the night before Christmas a dreamful slumber weighted down my eyelids, and my heart leapt into memory's boat to voyage over the sea of the past. The waters ever which my phantom ship glided were crystalline clear, and noiseless breezes swelled its gossamer sails.

Towards evening of the first day I sighted in the distance a tropical island fringed with coral reefs and shaded palms. As I drew near an open port, I caught the music of birds and I heard a murmur of strange voices. Though I knew it not then, it was the Island of Childhood. On this island I spent many happy days. The world about me was a wonder-world, and my curiosity prompted me to explore all its mysteries. In my wanderings over this island one day in December when I was little more than three years old, I came upon a cave at whose doorway stood an aged man with long silvery hair drifted about his shoulders. He looked upon me kindly and bade me take a seat on a moss-grown stool near the entrance to his cave. From this reverend sire I learned the story of Santa Claus. He told me of his home in the far away Northland, sheeted with deep layers of frozen snow; of his reindeer, his great sled, and how he spent all his winter, spring, and summer months gathering toys for good little boys and girls in the Southland. That night I went to bed early, visions of the morrow crowding my mind. My mother tucked the cover about me and told me to shut my eyes tight. But in vain did I try to fall asleep; I listened again and again for Old Santa to come down the chimney and bring the many gifts about which I had written him. And then I knew there was something more than toys on my bed were all the gifts upon which I had set my heart. I remember it all as though it were but yesterday. Full of glee, I sprang out of bed and greeted my gifts with a full heart of thanks. And then I mentally determined to be a good boy for the rest of the year, so that Santa would come again the next year. I must have been, for he came year after year until I reached the age of eight.

II.

BOYHOOD

"A change came over the spirit of my dream." I was a school-boy, and it was near the time of Christmas. My teacher had told us stories of the Christmas tide, and just before we were dismissed for the holidays she wished us all a "Merry Christmas" and said she hoped that Santa Claus would remember us all. My heart was full of the Christmas spirit, and I looked forward to another happy night. But on the way home an older boy told me that Santa Claus was only a myth, that our pappas and mamas

gave us all the toys. One idol of my childhood faith lay shattered at my feet. I did not want to believe that Santa was not real, and when I reached home I begged my mother to tell me the truth. A tear stole into her eye; she took me on her knee and tried to explain. For the moment I lost faith in my own mother. Why should my parents wish to deceive me? On that Christmas night I did not lie awake to listen for the strange visitor from the fields of snow, but I wondered what Christmas was all about anyway. On Christmas morning I got my toys as usual, but they were no longer gifts from that mysterious land of my dreams. And then year after year I planned for what I should get when the next Christmas came. But my dreams outran the realities which greeted me on each succeeding Christmas morning, until I almost wished that Christmas had never been invented. But during these years I formed ties outside of my home-circle, and one Christmas my best friend remembered me with a gift purchased with his hard-earned money. I wondered why he did this. Again my mother called me to her, and this time she explained the meaning of the Christmas spirit. "Gifts," she said, "are but tokens of our love." And so Christmas had for me a new and deeper meaning, and I tried to live worthy of the gifts others might send me, and at the same time planned how I might make others happy with some little remembrance when the Christmas time drew nigh.

III.

PARENTHOOD

"The time draws near the birth of Christ." The happy faces of my own children played about my knee. My heart caught the spirit of their joy, and I entered into their frolic and their fun. All the evening before my wife and I planned how we could make our little ones happy. We bought and trimmed a Christmas tree, put candles on its limbs, and loaded it down with the best wishes of our hearts. We had even made sacrifices that Christmas might bring to them all the joys about which they had dreamed. And on the morrow as we listened to their childish prattle and looked into their faces beaming with joy, we felt that all our efforts had been repaid. Our only regret was that they too would one day learn that Santa Claus was a myth.

IV.

OLD AGE

"The sun that brief December day rose cheerless over hills of gray." It was the December of my life, and I sat alone within my little cottage home, a picture of Christ in my hands. And as I looked upon His countenance glorified by love, I thought of the gift He had brought from that mysterious land above to the great family of humanity.

Thought followed thought until my whole soul was aflame with the passion to live worthy of that gift, and to make others happy by leading them to know just what Christmas means—the spirit of the Christ.

More Money Chief
Needs of Schools
Says President Hill

That pruning of the curricula will harm the schools of Texas and that Governor Neff is right in paramounting more money as the chief need of the schools are assertions made by J. A. Hill, president of the West Texas State Normal College in a statement written for the Dallas News. He declares that teachers' salaries ought to be doubled and that the outlay for buildings and equipment ought to be doubled this year. The text of the statement is as follows:

All Texas seems to agree that our system of public education in this State is achieving far below the level of our educational possibilities. Indeed, most thoughtful and patriotic citizens appear to feel that we have about reached the limit of endurance of existing conditions. Every one is saying: "Something has got to be done."

As to just what that something is, there is an important difference of opinion as between Governor Neff and The Dallas News. The former, in his address before the State Teachers' Association, emphasized the need of an adequate and just revenue system, not overlooking, however, certain other important factors. The latter, in an editorial under date of Dec. 5, thinks that "the question of proper curricula is the first one to be considered: the question what subjects should be taught to give proper moral, mental and physical training."

In view of what is involved in our educational system, and in view of the place which education is coming to hold in the public mind, the following observations may not be amiss:

Opposes Narrowing Curricula

If the News means to contend that a proper reorganization of curricula would go far toward placing our schools on a safe, sane and competent basis, most of us will be constrained to reject its prescription. Though the News does not state its specific objection to present curricula, in that it does not tell us what should be omitted, or what should be added, it is fairly clear from the editorial in question that The News believes that the educational effect upon the child would be better if he were restricted to the study of a smaller group of branches composed of only the most important subjects.

This is an old saw and one that has been used effectively on many a field of contest. It is vulnerable at the following points: (1) It precludes our schools from utilizing the rapidly accumulating knowledge of a virile and productive age. If we had never incorporated into our school curriculum the newly discovered fields of truth our school children would today (if we should have had any schools) be drudging along with the old curriculum of the Middle Ages. Our course of study in the common schools must expand somewhat in proportion to the expansion of organized knowledge in every field of truth. (2) Such a proposal presupposes either that all children are of equal ability and have identical aptitudes, or that only a few are capable of profiting by education and that all others would better be ignored. (3) The world has not yet been able to agree on what knowledge is of most worth. To test the truthfulness of this statement, let The News submit its list of most valuable studies and see how many there will be to accept it. (4) Granting that The News' contention that the quality of education would be greatly improved by eliminating from the curricula the nonessentials, there would yet remain an inseparable difficulty in creating and maintaining an adequate system of public education.

Double Teachers' Salaries

Let us now consider the relation of finances to our school problems. There are three factors in school costs—teachers, the physical property, free textbooks. The most important of these is the first. A large percent of the money collected for education is consumed in teachers' salaries. This can not be reduced, for we have neither the quantity nor the quality of teachers an adequate school system demands. There are approximately 1-300,000 scholastics in Texas taught by 30,000 teachers, or forty students per teacher. No one will deny that we need greatly to improve the quality. This can be done only by making the economic rewards of teaching such that those who choose it as a profession may have reasonable hope to live side by side in comfort and respectability, with those who choose other vocations and professions.

Not until we do this will teaching

make such general appeal to our strongest and best young people as do law, medicine and business; and whatever else we may do for our schools they will be no better than the teachers who teach them. Therefore, we shall certainly have to double salaries before we get the returns from our schools that we all greatly desire. This will add at least 75 per cent to our present school costs for, as shown above, we certainly cannot reduce the number of those who instruct. It is difficult, therefore, to see how any reorganization of the curriculum would help solve the teacher problem—the most important problem in any system of education.

Double Plant Outlay

As to building and equipment costs, these, too, ought to be doubled this year. There is scarcely a school community in Texas that has an adequately equipped school plant, and the little wooden shack in the majority of our rural communities is a disgrace to a State that claims to be civilized. A reorganization of the curriculum would not help this situation.

As to free textbooks, there is probably an economic waste here, but it is due, in large part, to the fact that we have not yet had time to work out an effective system of textbook administration and would not be helped materially by a reorganized curriculum.

No, the Governor is right. The first need of Texas schools is money and the first step toward getting it is a righteous revenue system. Of course, there will be those who will flinch and worm and squirm, and attempt to deflect public attention from the main issue, but there will be enough of those who really love the children of Texas and who really love their State to put over a constructive educational program somewhat along the lines suggested by Governor Neff. Some of us have waited long and prayed loud for an educational Moses to lead us out of the wilderness of ignorance. Now that he has appeared, we accept his leadership with joy and reconsecrate ourselves to the things we have so long hoped for. Let us all stand and sing, "Onward, Christian Soldiers!"

BYRD-BIRD

While Christmas chimes were sounding in most places, wedding bells were ringing in others. In the last days of the old year, plans were being made for a happy future of one of West Texas State Normal College's ex-students and his sweetheart.

Charlie Byrd and Vivian Bird surprised their many friends by slipping off to Fort Worth and being married on Christmas Eve.

Vivian Bird is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bird of Snyder. She is one of the most popular girls in high school and in Snyder.

Charlie Byrd is also a native of Snyder. He received his diploma last summer from this institution. He also played two years on the Buffalo football team. Charlie has taught school several years and is at present employed at Arlington Heights High School, Fort Worth.

"Sallie," as he was called, was well known and liked wherever he went. We wish the young people joy and happiness in all their future.

TURNER-YOUNGER

On Friday afternoon, December 22, 1922, at four o'clock at the home of Rev. Irving in Amarillo, Miss Dorene Turner and Mr. Ira Younger were married. Rev. Irving officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner, and the groom the son of Mr. J. B. Younger, both of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Younger are well known students in the college, and their friends are glad to know that they will continue their school work.

DOLL SHOW

One little—two little—no, fifty little Indians were made happy by the pale white-face dolls which were sent to them this Christmas by the students of our college. These little Indians are living in the Navajo Indian Orphanage near Tohatchi, New Mexico. "Even the tiniest doll will be loved and appreciated," wrote Bertha Eckert, National Y. W. C. A. secretary for work among the Indians. Dolls were purchased by the local association and sold at wholesale to the students and faculty members who wished to make this gift to an Indian child.

On the night of the Christmas program in the auditorium the dolls were on display. Prizes had been offered by the Y. W. C. A. for the best dressed doll and group of dolls. Girls of the sixth grade who dressed their dolls to dramatize Cinderella were awarded first prize. Another group of dolls was arranged to represent "The old woman who lived in a shoe." Irma Hinkle was awarded first prize for the best dressed individual doll. Mrs. L. S. Baker received second prize. A number of dolls were cleverly dressed by Cousins Hall girls. All these dolls were sent to the Navajo Indian Orphanage near Tohatchi, New Mexico.

In the future Greece will probably have to conscript her Cabinet members. —New York Tribune.

EAT AT THE

CANYON INN

GOOD PIE, CAKE, SANDWICHES,

CHILI

Chase Condrey, Mgr.

(College Student)

IT'S STILL NEW

THE BUFFALO GROCERY AND
CONFECTIONERY

Neat and Clean

We have a complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries, School Supplies and Confections.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR PRICES
WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

WE DELIVER

FOR QUICK SERVICE PHONE 6.

STUDENTS

When you think of drugs or toilet articles,

Thinks of McQueen's.

"Better Service and a lotta Sunshine"

"McQUEEN HAS IT"

PHONE 90

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

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

FLOWERS AND BRICKBATS

WE MAKE MISTAKES—OF COURSE WE DO
THE PURPOSE OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT
IS TO FIND OUT ABOUT OURSELVES.

ON JAN. 27th WE WILL GIVE A 48 POUND
SACK OF FLOUR TO THE PERSON WRITING
THE BEST CRITICISM OF OUR STORE. WE
WILL ALSO GIVE A 48 POUND SACK OF
FLOUR TO THE PERSON PAYING THE STORE
THE BEST COMPLIMENT. THERE ARE NO
CONDITIONS TO THIS OFFER EXCEPT LET-
TERS MUST NOT BE OVER 500 WORDS LONG
AND MUST BE SIGNED.

THE CENTRAL GROCERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE
FLORAL LINE

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

716 Polk St.

Phones 1081 and 2790W

FIRST CLASS WORK DONE ON ALL REPAIRING AT
(On the way to town)

THE STAR SHOE SHOP

WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL
COLLEGE

To Our Formers Students:

One hundred and eight new students since the new year make the present enrollment 963. Of these, 452 are college students, nearly one half. This rapidly increasing number of college students is changing the nature of the West Texas State Normal from an institution of High School rank to that of a Senior College. This is due, it seems, to the fact that teachers must now hold degrees, if they are to receive permanent certificates and are to hold positions in the better High Schools in the State. We specially invite former students to return and continue their work for a degree. Your promotion depends upon what you do now.

With best wishes for the New Year.

Yours sincerely,

THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE
CANYON, TEXAS.

NORMAL STUDENTS

USE YOUR WELCOME AT THE

METHODIST CHURCH

EVENING SUBJECTS FO JANUARY:

January 21—Selecting a Mother-in-Law.

January 28—A Bible bad boy and his Pa.

ATTEND OUR SERVICES

ALL WE HAVE IS YOURS

PASTOR'S PHONE 47

HARDWARE—FURNITURE

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

A full stock of Brunswick Talking Machines and records.

THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY
CANYON, TEXAS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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

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

JARRETT DRUG CO.

Phone 174

GO TO

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

AND GROCERIES

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

EAST END GROCERY

STAR BARBER AND TAILOR SHOP

ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER AND TAILOR WORK DONE.

"TRY US OUT"

B. B. CLUCK, Prop.

West Side Square

Phone No. 37

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

Leading Stockmen Invited Here For Judging Contest

The vocational stock judging contest will be held in Canyon on Feb. 16. There are fifteen schools in this section with vocational agriculture, and practically every one will send a stock judging class to participate in this contest, as it will be necessary to enter the district contest before going to Fort Worth a month later. About fifty boys will be here from the Panhandle towns.

Frank R. Phillips, head of the agriculture department of the Normal, has issued an invitation to all stock breeders to come to Canyon at this time and see the boys at work in the judging contest. John Burns, secretary of the Texas Hereford Breeders' Association will be here on that date, as well as several other authorities of the state, and A. & M. College representatives.

KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY FOLKS ARE ENTERTAINED

Misses Haines and Hibbetts had as their guests on Friday evening, December 15, from 8:00 to 10:00 all the girls doing Kindergarten or Primary work and Misses Ruth Lowes, Mattie Lee Boyd and Emma McCleskey. They were entertained with the Victrola and several contests and relay races, the most interesting game and the one requiring the most skill being the "Kid-die Kar" race.

When the games were finished and the guests were seated in a circle showing each other snapshots of themselves and their homes, the door suddenly burst open and Santa Claus rushing in to the accompaniment of jingling bells and much cheering. He seemed to be unusually happy upon this occasion, furnishing much fun as he took the gifts from the tree and presented them to the persons for whom they were intended.

Delicious refreshments were served, after which the girls went away feeling that their work together would mean much more to them for having had such a mutually happy evening.
—Reporter.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP

Girl just enrolled this quarter: "What is this I hear about a Y. W. C. A. Membership Campaign?"

Girl that has been in school several quarters: "The Young Women's Christian Association wishes to enroll all of the women students of the college."

New Student: "If it wishes to do so much among the girls it must have a worthy purpose."

Old Student: "Certainly. The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them to membership and service in the Christian Church;
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible;
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

New Student: "Fine! I'd like to belong to the Association. What is necessary to be enrolled?"

Old Student: "You must sign the pledge. I am in sympathy with the purpose of the Association (which I just told you) and it is my purpose to live as a true follower of the Lord Jesus Christ."

New Student: "What are the fees?"

Old Student: "There is no membership fee. Each student contributes as much as she wishes to."

New Student: "Why do you like the Y. W. so much?"

Old Student: "I like it because of what it stands for, and because of the feeling of comradeship it gives me with other girls. And, oh! we have the prettiest pins—blue triangle pins, you know. There are two kinds. One is a very dainty little pin with the blue triangle on the gold, which costs twenty-five cents, and the others are larger with Y. W. C. A. on them and these cost fifty cents. They will be on sale in the Y. W. rest room Tuesday."

New Student: "Oh, I surely do want to join the Y. W. C. A. and I want a pin too."

—Membership Reporter.

McCARTY TAKES POSITION WITH AMARILLO NEWSPAPER

John L. McCarty has quit school to accept a position on the Amarillo Daily Tribune as sports editor. John has been a student in the West Texas State Normal College for the past three years, has taken an active part in student activities, and was the college yell leader last year. He has been the Canyon correspondent to The Tribune for the past two years and has done no small amount of writing for the Randall County News and The Prairie.

Student in Leading Role as Boot- legger Who Wasn't

How a Normal student of unusually good intentions aroused the suspicions of several families on the north side of the city and came near falling into the hands of a number of self-appointed detectives was related recently to a staff writer of The Prairie. The young man in question was suspected of having affiliation with boot-leggers.

Carried Mysterious Case

Near the middle of last quarter, a young fellow was seen to make his way quickly across an alfalfa field late one afternoon. He disappeared into the dense shrubbery along the banks of the Palo Duro. It was observed that he carried a peculiarly shaped, suit-case affair. His actions received at first only mild attention, but as his trips were repeated with monotonous precision, the good people grew curious, then suspicious. Could the young stranger be a bootlegger? The audacity of it! Certainly this could not be the case, but—

Residents Decide to Investigate

True to schedule, the young fellow came whistling across the fields about an hour before dusk—and in his right hand the clue to the mystery! With sleeves well rolled up, shirt unbuttoned at the throat, and hat set jauntily on the side of his head, he was hardly fitted to the roll of bootlegger. But the eyes that keenly marked the point where the suspect disappeared were not convinced. It seemed foolish to ensnare with firearms such an individual, but then the sleuths did not know what to expect. With merciless care they crept upon their quarry. Then they heard a series of snorts and grunts. In a hurried council of war it was decided to send out a scout. This determined-looking individual crawled forward and parting the high weeds upon the bank, stretched an angular neck forward and peered below. And he saw—

The Angel

Seated upon a mound of long marsh grass, a prespiring but very happy young man was devoting himself wholly to the task of coaxing nasal twangs and snorts from a big SAXAPHONE.

So the detectives didn't.

STAMFORD EXES ORGANIZE AND CONTRIBUTE TO HOME FUND

Mrs. H. E. Austin writes from Stamford that during the "Five County Institute" held at that place in December, the ex-students of the West Texas State Normal College held a "get acquainted" meeting in the Stamford high school building. There were about fifteen present besides the Stamford ex-students, who entertained.

After a few readings, the "Alma Mater" was sung with both old and new words. A few "pep" speeches were made concerning the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall, ending with the decision to raise fifty dollars to send from the ex-students assembled there. \$40.80 has already been forwarded to Mr. J. J. Powell, treasurer of the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall Fund.

Before the meeting adjourned hot chocolate and wafers were served to Misses Mary Rammer, Mildred Wilhite, Mary Farris, Lucy Donathan, Ollie Phifer, Lena Harlan, Messrs. Chas. T. Allen, H. S. Fatheree, C. R. Wilson, Bryan Starkey, H. T. Faulk, T. A. Woolridge, Mrs. L. A. Woolridge, Mrs. H. E. Austin, and the Stamford ex-students who acted as guests.

ANTLER MEETING

The Antler Literary Society met Friday night, January 5, for the first meeting of the new year. A large number of enthusiastic members were present. The president, Mr. Lynch, made the opening talk by outlining the work planned for the quarter and urging every member to support the new officers in carrying out the plans.

Mr. Fronabarger gave a talk on welcoming responsibilities and hardships. Mr. Guenther gave an inspirational talk on "Growth and Development, the Result of Struggle and Effort."

Several new members were taken in, and Mr. Hamil closed the program with a live and humorous reading.

ALL-STUDENT MEETING

Why do you like to attend Pep meetings? Is it not because they bring all the student body together? Through them we feel a spirit of unity in one phase of college life. The Christian Association attempts to bring all the students into one fellowship. On Tuesday, January 16, there will be an All-Student Meeting in the college auditorium from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. Student leaders will present suggestions for the Association program and activities for the present school term. All students should be present to take part in this important discussion, and lend your influence to making this college radiate the spirit of friendliness as well as pep.

Always Ready—Always Safe

The men and women who use checking accounts in transacting their business have a distinctive advantage over those who use cash.

Checking accounts save time, guard against loss and provide receipts automatically.

A checking account at the First National Bank means that your money is always safe and always available.

Our officers will be glad to explain to you how simple it is to open an account and how advantageous it is to maintain one.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR WINTER

The Freshmen Class of the Normal High School met Friday, January 5, and elected the following officers for the winter quarter:

President—J. D. Hazlewood.
Vice-Pres.—Tolbert Williams.
Secretary—Paul Knupp.
Treasurer—Edward Matheson.
Class Reporter—Wallace Buster.
Critic—Mrs. Montfort.
Chairman Social Com.—Flay Lewis.
—Class Reporter.

To infinite patience add a little wisdom, carefully strained through profitable experience, pour in a brimming measure of the milk of human kindness and season well with the salt of common sense. Boil gently over a friendly fire made of fine enthusiasm, stirring constantly with just discipline. When it has boiled long enough to be thoroughly blended, transmute it by wise teaching to the eager mind of a restless boy and set away to cool. Tomorrow he will greet you an educated man.—Edwin Osgood Grover.

Mr. Al Stafford, a graduate of the college, is practicing medicine in California, and is reported to be doing very well.

Sunny Nook Lunch Stand.

For Chicken, Hot Tamales and Hamburgers

Your patronage appreciated

C. R. DeArmond, Student Operator
On the way to town.

If you want clean clothes, send your Laundry to

Canyon Home Laundry

Phone 379

Called for and delivered by

HOMER SMITH

AMEND CORNER

Many students have learned the Amend Corner. Why not you? Confections, School Supplies, and Lunches. Fresh Fruit.

CANYON HOME LAUNDRY

PHONE 379

Why send your laundry off when you can get it done in Canyon just as good. We meet all competition in prices. Your patronage is solicited. We call for and deliver.

NORMAL MEAT MARKET

Give us a trial for the best Meat of all kinds and we will give you our best service.

TEAL BROS., Owners

OLYMPIC

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN 19-20

"TOLORABLE DAVID"

Featuring

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

This picture won the blue ribbon for 1922.

Also two-reel Comedy.

ADMISSION 20c and 35 cents.

Coming next week

"FORGET ME NOT"

"TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

"BROADWAY ROSE"