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RUDOLPH GIVES OLD NEWSPAPERS

Connection With History of Early Day.

C. F. Rudolph of Stratford has made a valuable gift to the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society in the form of fifpapers which he published in the Pan-training and culture that will prepare wife of Plainview, have established a nation. handle country. Mr. Rudolph pub-them to become competent teachers loan fund in the institution in the sum This fund takes its place beside the not contemplated that operations will called "Amarillo Northwest." This of the community, the State and the "It is the intention—to create and es- which was established in 1912 by forpaper was issued weekly, excepting for Nation. a short period when he published it daily. The paper was discontinued Hogg, Harris County; Mrs. C. W. War- to be known as "The Alan Bailey Mar- \$3,000. when Amarillo moved location, and wick, Randall County; Miss Annie I. tin Memorial Loan Fund,' the gift Judge Martin was for six years a County paper, these papers were pub- ty.

from this one office: Hansford Coun- West Texas Normal; J. J. Powell, The gift was made last May, but of service. ty News, Ochiltree County News, Dim- president ex-students' association West mit Weekly Signal, Texline Weekly Texas Normal; Mrs. W. C. Black, sec-Topics, LaPlata Weekly Star (Deaf retary Ex-Students' Association, West BI Smith County), Mobeetie Panhandle, Texas Normal; Senator W. H. Bledsoe, Tascosa Pioneer, Hartley County Cit- of Lubbock, and R. P. Jarrett, head of izen, Sherman County Citizen, and Department of Education, West Texas Dumas Weekly Headlight.

In the early days Mr. Rudolph was one of the best known publishers in FORMER STUDENT ACHIEVES Texas, but has not been connected with the newspaper game of late years. While publishing the Amarillo paper, he also published a weekly newspaper at Tascosa and Texline.

In looking over these early issues, the names of L. G. Conner, "founder of the new town of Canyon City," and Henry Shinebarger, "dairyman of Canyon City," is often seen.

We find the following Official Directory of Randall County published in the Amarillo Northwest on Nov. 6, 1889:

Judge-M. M. McGee. Clerk-W. F. Heller. Sheriff--Sam Wise. Assessor-J. T. Atkinson. Treasurer-Alex George. Commissioners-W. C. Baird, F. P. Varner, W. Roper, M. V. Kinney. Justice-Precinct No. 1, J. W. Turmer; No. 3, J. W. Davidson. Constable-No. 1, A. Gage. Mr. Rudolph is well known in Canyon. He is the father of Mrs. Dan K.

dents' loan fund of the West Texas Historical Society Gets Valued Gift in today granted a charter by the Secretary of State. It has no capital stock

STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

and its purpose is the establishment and maintenance of a students' loan fund of \$100,000 or more or such part Normal College rejoice in the New donors willing that public announcefor the purpose of encouraging and as-

The following papers were issued mal Colleges; L. G. Allen, dean of tion." Normal.

DISTINCTION IN LAW SCHOOL fiv



CHARLES H. KEFFER

FOR NORMAL CHARTERED MARTIN ALLOWS ANNOUNCEMENT OF COLLEGE INFIRMARY Austin, Texas, Dec. 13.—The ex-stu-ents' loan fund of the War mini-State Normal College of Canyon was NORMAL, WHICH HE MADE LAST MAY

Friends of the West Texas State not until the last few days were the on the south front.

tablish a students' loan fund for the mer President Cousins and his wife The incorporators are: Will C. use of orphan boys and girls of Texas, and which amounts to more than Mrs. Marr.

With the exception of the Hartley ty, and Miss Lola Word, Potter Coun- our deceased adopted son by giving to Normal College system in Texas and ran Webb a close race, but was dethe orphans of Texas an opportunity has been peculiarly serviceable to the feated by about thirty votes. lished only when there were legal no- The first board of directors consists to equip themselves to earn a liveli- Canyon School. His recent benefactices to be run, and about the only dif-of J. A. Hill, president West Texas hood and to be of service to their fel-tion will bless dozens of Texas orphan is Jessie Ritchey, a college freshmanforence in the papers of the different State Normal College; A. C. Goeth, lowman, and this gift shall be liberally boys and girls through the years to and a blond. She is a Y. W. worker counties was the heading of the papers. chairman board of regents, State Nor- construed in the spirit of this inten- come and in the same measure will and a "math" enthusiast.

RIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BASKET BALL	PANHANDLE PRODIGY TO GRADUATE AT 14
am for the 1922 senson at the West exas State Normal College are looking etter now than ever before. With ve letter men out and a host of good aterial trying to gain a position over he letter men, it looks as if a record ill be set here. Coach Burton says that a winning team for the Normal is ore desirous now than ever before nce the Normal has entered the Tex- s Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Tr. Shirley represented the school	June, is only thirteen now. Four years ago she was a student of the Normal College Training School. She finished the seventh grade at the age of nine. Under the tuterage of her mother she had learned the multiplication tables when she was four, and between the ages of four and six she read the Bible through three times. When she was five years old she wrote a compo- sition on Noah's Ark, and ever since that time she has had a passion for writing. Next year, unless she is barred on account of her age, she ex- pects to enter the University of Texas, and stūdy journalism. Avon was born June 28, 1908, at Panhandle, Texas.
and the for allow subserves but	RURSON TO HEAD RUFFALOES

sary credits for college entrance, but BURSON TO HEAD BUFFALOES everyone here believes that the entrance into the association is one of the 1921 foot ball team, was elected capgreatest moves the Normal has made tain for the 1922 season, and will help in years.

The season will opne next Wednes- represent the West Texas State Norday, Jan. 11, when the team meets the mal College in the first foot ball sea- couple will make their home at Somfast Simmons Quintette for two games son in the Texas Intercollegiate Ath- erville. Mr. Charles H. Keffer, class of 1919, on the Simmons court, Jan. 11 and 12. letic Association. This honor is a just Usery and Miss Esther Rudolph, a is making an enviable record for him- Two games will be played Jan. 13 and reward for Grady's work during the selfself in the Law School of the Un- 14 with the five at Abilene Christian 1921 season because he was easily the iversity of Texas. Recently Mr. Kef College at Abilene. This ends the trip star of every game. Every one who fer has been elected to membership in for that week. These are both fast saw Grady perform on the gridiron the Chancellors, a society organized teams and will require all the skill and conceded that he is the fastest fullfor the purpose of honoring and re- speed of both coach and team if they back in the Panhandle. The Captain warding worhty law students. Mem- bring back the victory. Coach Burton of the Ranger team from Alva, Oklaing Summer Session bership in this society is an honor at- said that he had rather meet these homa, said that Burson had the Weathtained by comparatively few of the teams later in the season but as they erford Normal full-back outclassed and were matched he would just have to he was picked as all-Oklahoma full-Prerequisites for election to mem- beat them now. There is much discus- back. bership include full middle law stand-ing, and an average grade of 90 per pear in the lineup and represent the State Normal College and is making a cent on all law subjects taken since Normal in the first game. Many be- good showing in school as well as in entrance into the Law School. This lieve that the probable lineup will be athletics. At the close of the season The collection at the Normal is rapidthe five letter men, Hale and Hill, for- just passed Burson cheeked out a new wards; Key and Lancaster, guards; foot ball and hopes to improve his articles connected especially with the ments. the personality, scholarship, and and Mitchell, center, but all concede kicking and passing before the opening early life of the country will confer a The attendance of last summer of achievement of the student are the that Terry, forward; Benson, center; of next season. Altho he passes 45 Gordon and Henry, guards, are all yards now with ease and punts well, Mr. Keffer is a senior in the Law looming big as possibilities and will be is sure that this can be bettered. plicated again during the coming sum- School and is one of five students re- have to have due consideration. The students should get behind the iron, but also a performer in baseball team and show some real college spir- and the 1922 season will find him it, because this is the best way to help working for a berth on the baseball team. develop a winning team.

what was formerly Cozy Cottage is nearing completion and will be open in about two weeks. The building has Ex-Students Association Investigating been completely overhauled and remodeled, and a large veranda erected

The infirmary will accommodate thereof as may be found practicable for the purpose of encouraging and as Year announcement that comes from Mormal Conege rejoice in the New Month's whing the pushent Hill urged ment be made. President Hill urged to report the purpose of encouraging and as for the purpose of encouraging and as-sisting deserving young men and wom-en of Texas to acquire that two-of effect that Judge A. P. Martin comes from the public as a patriotic duty to allow room will be held in reserve for em-ergencies. One room will be equipped teen copies of early editions of news-en of Texas to acquire that type of effect that Judge A. B. Martin and some public annuoncement of the do-to Martin 2000 for an operating room, and according to Mrs. Marr, the College Nurse, it is

lished the first newspaper in Amarillo, and constructive leaders in the work of \$2,400. The conveyance recites that Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund be performed there except in emergen-

The Infirmary will be in charge of

1921-1922 CELEBRITIES

At the election of our "celebrities" Mr. Rudolph moved back to a location Hibbets, Randall County; J. J. Powell, hereby made being the foundation and member of the Board of Normal Col- held just before the Christmas holinear where Channing now stands. It Shackelford County; Guy Rogers, beginning of such fund." It is further lege Regents and is thoroughly familwas there that Mr. Rudolph published Wichita County; Burke Mathis, Hale stated that, "The purpose and inten- iar with the work of the West Texas handsomest man. He is a second year ten weekly newspapers, his office be-County; Frank McLaughlin, Crosby tion of the donors of this fund is to State Normal College. He has been normal student and an active member ing in a dug-out ten miles from town. County; H. C. Sanders, Tarrant Coun- perpetuate and honor the memory of very active in the development of the Y. M. C. A. Frank Catterton

The prettiest girl in W. T. S. N. C.

Eugene Devereaux is our best allenable the College to enlarge its field around man. He is in his Junior year, prominent in social life and a good der.

> Lila Simms, the best all-around girl, popular in all young peoples' acities. She is a live "Y. W." girl and natural born leader. Her nearest oonent was Ottice Greer, who was aten by only eight votes.

RMER STUDENT LIFE SECRETARY MARRIED



MRS. J. E. BOATWRIGHT

Grady Burson, star full-back on the Coach Burton build a winning team to wright, at Somerville, Va., the home of fact that the good old saint has a numher parents, on December 29. The ber of big-hearted deputies in town.

SOCIETY GETS EAGLE

TO OPEN SOON PLAN TO BUILD The college infirmary located in CAMPUS COTTAGES

> Plans Toward Improving Housing Conditions.

Thru plans worked out in a number of meetings of the Randall County Ex-Students, that organization is about to initiate a movement looking toward the building of six or more cottages on the north part of the campus for the housing of students who wish to do light housekeeping.

The location of these buildings would be on land now owned by Geo. Whittenburg, which has been bought by the state for additional campus room under an appropriation passed by the recent session of the legislature allowing the school to purchase 30 acres of land. A meeting of the Ex-Student Association of Randall County was held a few weeks ago and the plan discussed, the project then being formulated that the ex-students of the Normal living in the several counties of the Panhandle-Plains country be asked to build these houses. At the meeting the plan was proposed of asking citizens of this section for a loan of money with interest to build the houses. The rent on the houses would be used to repay the

loans. So far, the plan contemplated is that the ex-students would build houses of three rooms, two bed rooms and kitchen. The Normal proposes to furnish light and water for the houses. The houses would be large enough to accommodate four girls doing light house keeping, or two married couples. A matron would have charge of the group of houses.

Another meeting will be called soon and more details taken up for discussion.

HOME STUDENTS ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS

While most of us were at home enjoying mother's turkey and fruit cake, and thinking with pity of our "lonely" fellow-students who stayed in Canyon, those same "brethren" were not so unfortunate after all. For numerous accounts tell us of how Santa left them Announcements have been received a generous stocking of pleasure dein Canyon of the marriage of Miss spite their absence from the family Harriet Graham to Mr. J. E. Boat- hearth. This was probably due to the

> One of the most enjoyable socials was the one given by Miss Hudspeth, who has been a veritable mother to the Y. W. C. A. Her home was ar

teacher in the public schools.

Normal Sending 4000 Calendars Advertis-

The West Texas State Normal College is sending out 4000 calendars to prospective students, advertising the summer session of 1922.

The summer school opens June 7th and closes August 26th.

The summer normal opens June 7th and closes August 10.

1325 was by far the largest in the his- next condition. tory of the school, and should be duthat 2000 could be cared for, Presi- Chancellors. dent J. A. Hill believes that this number could be procured for the summer session.

ENGLISH CLUB

Much interest was manifested in the work of the English Club during the fall quarter, and each meeting was well attended. The programs were exceptionally interesting.

ed:

1. An Account of the First Successful Ameerican Drama-Miss Mattie Swayne.

2. "The Contrast"-Miss Flornell Frances.

3. Contemporary American History -Miss Clara Rush.

4. Sheridan's "The Rivals" (or Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer") -Miss Richardson.

5. Contemporary English History-Olin Hinkle.

COYOTE IS KILLED

The coyote which escaped from the Normal last week was killed at the Ed Baird p'ace Friday night while making a raid on the chicken house. Mr. Baird states that the covote killed essly like candles blown out; but still about twenty of his hens before he they have something that is sweet, and was killed .--- Randall County News. of God.

students.

requirement is rigidly adhered to.

In addition to these qualifications,

mer. If housing conditions were such cently elected to membership in the

DINNER PARTY

Table No. 6, Cousins Hall Dining

Rooms, was the scene of a jolly dinner party Sunday, Jan. 8, the occasion being the birthday of Miss Ottice kins house girls gave a "Theatre Par-Greer. The party was kept a secret ty." Each girl invited a boy to attend, from the honoree until she went to but did not mention the kind of party the table and found the huge, white that it was to be. Just after the boys birthday cake. Feasting, conversation, came in and were enjoying the warmth will be held on Tuesday, January 10. and songs made the dinner hour pass the girls got their wraps and told them The following program will be render- rapidly. When the cake was cut, the that they were going to the show. The dime went to Ottice, the needle to first couple had all the tickets; so Vera, and the thimble to Thelma. We everyone marched in and found his others had to console ourselves by seat reserved and decorated. After game Mr. Devereaux received an ac- stitute at Canyon. trusting to "better luck next time." the show was over, the crowd rushed Toasts were drunk to the honoree, and home where they found hot choco'ate everyone joined in wishing her many and cake awaiting them. Many games happy returns of the day.

> delightful kodaking (?) trip. The guests were: Ottice Greer, Addie Coffman, Helen Brown, Byrd Mitchell, Kathleen Martin, Thelma Atkinson, Vera Stadghill, Beatrice Barton, Pauline Davidson, Lila Simms, and Oma Thompson.

THE DAYS AND NIGHTS

The days fall rapidly like petals from May roses: the nights go cease--B. W.

THEATRE PARTY

On Friday, December 16th, the Jenwere enjoyed during the evening. The The girls spent the afternoon in a boys that attended were Byron Durham, Clyde Gordon, Everett Key, Joe Lancaster, Virgil Dodson, Roy Golden, C. O. Brown, and Dean Crawford.

> MISS DAUER ELECTED TEACHER Miss Ruth Dauer was elected teachr of the fifth grade of the Canyon public schools to succeed Miss Ida towan, resigned, when the board of rustees met recently.

> Miss Dauer is one of the best qualed students in the Normal, and is ighly recommended. Her home is in White Deer.

Burson is not only a star on the grid-

Burson's New Year's resolution is, to lead the Buffalo herd to victory in lene. their first year in the T. I. A. A.

DEVEREAUX BACK IN SCHOOL

eaux were delighted upon his return to p.m. school last Tuesday after being absent since November 26 on account of an stitute at Roswell. injury received while playing tackle on the Cousins team in the annual in- yon. ter-society football game. During the cidental blow upon the head and was carried unconscious from the field. yet undertermined. After two-week's confinement in the

NET GAIN IN ATTENDANCE

Seventy-six new students have en- teaching. colled in the West Texas State Normal College at the beginning of the winter quarter. Forty-three withmaking a net gain in attendance of thirty-three. The total attendance for of the Normal. the terms so far is 762.

Mr. Bryan McDonald is re-entering chool this quarter.

but will be mounted in a few days. presented a very fine specimen of everyone felt very "Christmassy." hawk which will be mounted. This giving or loaning the article or articles to the society .-- Randall County News.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The following will be the schedule for the season:

Jan. 11-12 Simmons College at Abi-

Jan. 13-14 Abilene Christian College at Abilene.

Jan. 16 Clarendon College at Can-The many friends of Eugene Dever- yon. Two games, at 3:30 and at 7:30

Jan. 20-21 New Mexico Military In-

Jan. 27-28 Decatur College at Can-

Feb. 3-4 New Mexico Military In-

Dates with Wayland and Canyon are

Miss Pauline Rice, who has been home of his uncle in Plainview to con- teaching in Sweetwater, spent her valesce. Mr. Devereaux says he is Christmas holidays in Canyon. She will probably remain here until Febru- and continued our journey. ary on account of the burning of the school building in which she has been

During vacation some of the basket ball boys spent part of their time pracdrew at the end of the fall quarter, ticing. A game was played with Ama rillo. The score was 17 to 22 in favor

> Miss Ruby Coker, who has been at tending Baylor College at Belton, has enrolled for the winter term.

The Panhandle-Plains Historical So- tistically decorated with such symciety has received an eagle measuring bols as made everybody enter "whole 8 feet from tip to tip, which was re- soul and body" into the Christmas cently caught near Dimmitt and spirit. Approximately one hundred brought to Canyon Saturday by Judge students participated in the interesting C. F. Kerr. The eagle is still alive, stunts and games of the evening and the novel refreshments at the close. The historical society has also been Certainly, when the time came to leave

Mrs. J. A. Hill entertained the Bap-Society has for its aim the gathering tist students with a charming party of specimens particularly identified at her home, December 22. The good with the life of this country, but will times lasted from seven-thirty to tentake any article of historical value. thirty, and consisted of interesting games, a delightful visit from Santa ly growing, and those persons having Claus, music, and delicious refresh-

On the evening of December 28, great favor on the Society by either Misses Linnie Babston and Theima Clinkscales entertained a group of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas. A highly enjoyable evening was spent by the following guests: Misses Minnie McCarty, Ruth Williams, Edith Rayzor, Louise Rayzor, Marie Dodson, Beulah Dodson, Orline Clinkscales, Ernestine Cowling, and Messrs. Noah Sharp, Elmer Marshall, Everett Key, Waldemar Wallace, Witherspoon McCarty, and William Falls.

> Monday, the twenty-six day of December, in the afternoon at three o'clock, if you had been on the public highway going north you would have seen us, twenty-eight of the lonesome Canyon students. But we were not lonesome then; we were quite the opposite, for we were out for a good time. We were so full of life and energy that our chaperon, Miss Babston, had much ado to keep up with us.

When we reached the north creek. we stored our supper under the bridge

Elizabeth Shaw entertained us by p'aying her Hawaiian guitar and singing.

At four-thirty we found ourselves back on the bridge storing our supper away in another place, for we were as hungry as a pack of wolves We reached Canyon at six o'clock tired, but not at all "lonesome."

Mr. Homer Cowan is now attending Cumberland University of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is studying law.

Amarillo Sanitarium, he went to the feeling fine and ready for work.

PAGE TWO

THE PRAIRIE THEFOUR-YEAR COLLEGE PROGRAM OF School proper, just as has been done Entered as second-class matter No-vember 21, 1919, at the post office at THE TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGES Entered as second-class matter No-

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---- Eugene Devereaux Faculty Adviser____H. W. Morelock

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec 27, 1921. ted States as a whole. Mody C. Boatright, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Mr. Boatright:

to serve them any longer in the capa- tion to thousands of Texas' best young training the Normal trained teacher

I leave Oklahoma City in the morngret that I could not be there longer. Wishing you all the success possible

Normal through your editorship of "The Prairie," I am your friend,

Sincerely, HOMER COWAN.

ELAPHEIANS

The Elapheian Literary Society met January 6, and after a discussion of other business matters, officers were elected for the coming quarter. Those elected were:

President-Oma Thompson. Vice President-Thelma Clinkscales. Secretary-Lila Simms. Treasurer-Ruth Lowes. Ser.-at-Arms-Vera Stadghill. Parliamentarian-Margaret McCabe.

Prairie Reporter-Lucy Tucker. The Society is planning to have grams and social events this quarter

ciety the best and "peppiest" in school.

MUSIC AT THE COLLEGE

The students of the West Texas nity of Canyon in general are possess-ed of a splendid opportunity in the study of music at this time. The De-partment of Music at the Normal now comprise: Piano, Vocal, Violin, Wind Instruments and Public School Music. The personnel in the piano department is particularly strong just now. Miss is particularly strong just now. Miss Pauline Brigham, head of the departwith the College, has just returned from a quarter's study with the eminent teacher, E. W. Grabill of Los Angeles. Miss Hazel Allen, first as-Denton schools, even going to the exsistant in piano finished a year's study with the same teacher last September. both naturally and by extensive training to give the very best and most modern instruction in piano. Quite a numher of the townspeople are availing themselves of these unusual opportunment of music at the College is enjoying a splendid registration.

BY J. A. HILL

vember 11, 1921. No question of public importance can high school anyway, why not give them County Court House, having, by exbe rightly understood except in the sufficient training to enable them to amination, received a license to teach. light of its history. I, therefore, beg make good on every part of the In one or two or three years they will your indulgence while I give a very ground? Moreover, the University of leave the profession also by way of brief outline of Normal School devel- the State, through its high school ac- the County Court House, but with a opment in Texas, as a background for crediting agency, was constantly dis- different kind of license. They have a discussion of the Four-Year College continuing our goods, even when they no professional ideals or purpose and, Program of the Texas State Normal were of superior quality and continu- for the most part, are only serving to Colleges

The history of Normal School de- Boards of Trustees to employ only law permits this condition it is certainvelopment in Texas bears strong re- University graduates in the high ly wise for the Normal Colleges to consemblance, in the main, to that of Nor- school. In fact, affiliation was often tinue certification of those who commal School development in the Uni- refused a high school solely on the plete the two college-preparatory years.

First, we had the mother institution iversity trained. This piqued Normal sent a minimum of professional trainat Huntsville, established in 1879, the School people, who thought the penalty nig and certainly their products are principle of separation and segregation sults are not accidental and this adfunction of which was that of train- too heavy. Moreover, this procedure not eligible for the list of trained of college and sub-college students and vantage is, in no small way, due to I wish to express to the students of ing teachers for the common or elemen- on the part of the University turned teachers, but they are much better faculty. the West Texas State Normal College, tary schools. This school prospered students away from the Normals. This workmen than is the average of those through you, the Chief of "The Prai- and achieved nobly, and alone for a put wise heads to thinking. It was who have finished only seven or eight equipment, including buildings, lirie," my regrets that I shall be unable quarter of a century, giving instruc- clear enough that year for year of grades.

city of Literary Editor of their paper. people and powerfully influencing the was a much better product than that ried over from the old to the new or- provement in the professional qualifi- and advisable. For example, college educational, the political, and the so- of the University. Why the difference? ganization is the Junior College curri- cations of members of the Faculties. subjects may not be taken for subing to take up law in Chattanooga, cial life of our State. Not the least The answer was found in the fact that culum leading to graduation and car-Tennessee. I will long remember the among its services to the people was the Normal College training had teach- rying a permanent certificate for these, let us examine briefly the third, for college credit, but an irregular statime spent with you, and always re- that of keeping alive, if not always ing as a definite objective and sur- teaching in the elementary grades. viz: The differentiation of curricula. dent in the last year below college unvigorous and assertive, the idea that rounded its students with a clear and We continue to graduate students at The objection to the old Normal der certain conditions may take a colteachers should be "trained" for their invigorating professional atmosphere, the end of the second college year. School curriculum was that by reason lege subject in order to complete his in your efforts to build up the Canyon work-an idea which even teachers in while the University by reason of its This policy will probably be abolished of its brevity it was necessarily very program; and, a Freshman college stuthis country have not failen over very purpose could not create and as soon as students become thoroughly general. Given anything like an ade- dent is permitted to remove entrance themselves to accept and appropriate. maintain a constant, pervading influ- accustomed to the longer curriculum of quate back ground of scholarship, conditions during his first college year

> ered rather limited in both extent and ideals for teachers. content, being evaluated by other in- In fact, many of those who came to that the Normal School-tenth and er academic background specialization gerate the importance of the principle stitutions of higher learning as about the Normals were already teachers of eleventh grades-is transferred to the was futile. This laid the Normal of complete separation. If it is conthe equivalent of a first-class high experience and brought with them the Training School. It seems to me that Schools open to the charge of superfi- trary to good practice for a teacher school course. Even I can easily re- spirit of the teacher. These became at the whole program here waits on an ciality-a charge that was difficult to in the Senior high school to teach also member the time in Texas when a once co-laborers with the college in additional advance in the State's pol- counter. The Four-Year Program pro- in the Junior college, it certainly is no diploma from this institution, granted developing an esprit de corps that was icy of certification. upon the completion of such a curricu- distinctly professional and that left a lum, was popularly accepted as prima positive imprint upon the students. On the other hand, the University facie evidence of the best possible preparation for teaching; and with many had general objectives and made teach-

teachers of that day, graduation from er-training a subsidiary purpose. In that institution was regarded as the fact, many departments of the University and some of those who directed acme of professional fitness. In 1899 a law was passed creating a its policies openly laughed at the De-

teacher-training institution in North partment of Education and ridiculed more interesting and pleasurable pro- Texas. The movement was opposed the idea of teacher-training. This deby the friends of the mother school, partment was openly and, of course than ever before. Every Elapheian because of the expected competition it deriviely called the "Pee-doggy" dewould offer. In spite of this, however, the proponents won and a school was opened at Denton in 1901. It had the same purpose as the Huntsville school, Red-blooded young men preferred the member is urged to attend the meeting would offer. In spite of this, however, partment. Under these conditions the regularly and help to make their so- the proponents won and a school was atmosphere around the University was followed about the same course of departments of law or engineering or study, and cherished about the same medicine where it was more honorable State Normal College and the commu- ideals of teacher-training. It, too, to be a student. Moreover and there-

leges of the United Sttaes. For the time being, the following practical considerations compel us to continue it in its present form and organiza-

There are thousands of teachers in Paper read before the Southern As- liberal use of Normal School graduates Texas whose scholastic preparation sociation of Teacher--Training Insti- and to call loud and systematically does not go beyond the seventh or tutions at Nashville, Tennessee, No- upon the Normals for them. Inasmuch eighth grade. They have entered the as our products were going into the teaching profession by way of the

ally urging school superintendents and keep the schools open. As long as the ground that its teachers were not Un- It is true that these two years repre-

Another feature which has been car-

school units.

at San Marcos. This, too, had been opposed on the same grounds as was will break out like methods



PHONE

5. The complete standardization of College Program.

braries, laboratories, etc.

Its curriculum would not be consid- ence for the cultivation of professional the Senior College. In all probability there was not left enough time in by taking courses in sub-college work. this will be done about the same time which to specialize. Without the prop- Personally, I think it is easy to exag-

> Texas features the following points: ual increase in attention to the special students. 1. Standard college entrance re- subject as the student advances. For As to general equipment for a Four-

> 2. Four years of college work of He decides to be a high school teacher, the Texas schools are seriously defistandard quality with an adequate an intermediate grade teacher, a kin- cient. This is the matter of buildings. minmium of upper division courses. dergarten-primary teacher, or a rural Practically all of the schools are in The differentiation of curricula teacher. His curriculum is according- need of more room. Some need classon the basis of public school organiza. Iy bent to suit his purpose. Not only rooms and offices, some assembly

tion-Kindergarten-Primary, Interme- so, but his observation and practice diate, Rural and High School grades. work in the Training School is govern-

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ed by his special professional objec-4. A reasonable application of the tive. Under such an arrangement re-

In the matter of separating the College from the Sub-College the principle 6. A rapid and thorough-going im- is being applied so far as practicable Passing over the first and second of college credit nor sub-college subjects vides for the introduction of specializa. better for the head of a department in The Four-Year College Program in tion in first year college, with a grad-1 a University to teach Freshmen college

quirements, or 15 accredited high example, the student chooses his field Year College Course there is probably at the opening of his college career. only one respect at present in which

WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NORMAL SCHOOL CLASSES

First Year Normal School Class. Students who present credentials showing that they have completed the ninth grade of a classified high school are admitted to the First Year Class. The minimum requirements are: Algebra, 1 or 2. English, 2. History, 1 or 2. Electives sufficient to make 7.

A teacher's certificate of the second grade, or an elementary certificate of the second class, admits the holder to the First Year Normal School Class.

cond Year Normal School Class. Students who present credentials showing that they have con pleted the tenth grade of a classified high school are admitted to the Second Year Class. - The minimum requirements are: Algebra, 2. Geometry, 1. History, 2. English, 2. Electives sufficient to make 11.

Also work of supervision.

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ALUMNAI NOTES

lone is?

teaches Spanish at the University.

in New York. She has spent eight In 1911, all of the State Normals Europe and Africa. She studied for er-training immediately began. some time in Madrid,

lone, Librarian, and has many friends course. here among faculty and student body

and Mrs. Henderson, (nee Miss Sula Cook) are graduates of W.T. S. N. C. Clarence Thompson of this city.

here last year and was a member of in 1923, and, unless good signs fail, college organization. We are already Team, which won the silver loving eup 1925. presented by President Hill.

Lewis Hill, a former student of this vent on apace. Figure Schools in an doubt, place this work in the Training arts of the State had begun to make doubt, place this work in the Training

ment, who is now in her fifth year the Denton school. But the propon- will break out like measles." ents had won and the institution was tent of modeling its main building after that of the mother Normal. It quickly These two young ladies are equipped developed a patronage of its own and helped to spread the Gospel of Teacher-Training in Texas.

There soon followed an educational Renaissance in Texas, the chief mouththe rather arduous times the depart- lic education received great stimulus-

She comes to us from Knox School, of the other schools.

years of her life in Mexico, and last year she traveled extensively through Regents and a rapid evolution of teach-member that much has been carried

In the meantime, the evolution of demonstration classes for prospective

These facts, in conjunction with opened in 1903. It early adopted the same procedure as the Huntsville and employ Normal-trained teachers. As stated above, the demand steadily increased, until to-day it is almost equal to that for primary and intermediate grade teachers.

Under these conditions the Normals had no choice but to lengthen their curricula and add as a new definite objective the preparation of high piece of which was the Conference for school teachers. Accordingly, in 1917 ities in piano instruction. Considering Education. The whole system of pub-Normal Colleges with four years above particularly the town and city schools. high school graduation. It must now In 1909, there arose in the West a cry be evident that this step was a natural for a Normal School in that part of the State. Accordingly, a school was open-Do you know who Miss Fannie Ma- ed in 1910 at Canyon. With it came sents a constantly enlarging concep-She lives at 97 Borton Avenue,, and the first Training School among the Normal Colleges of Texas, but the of the Normals themselves. Let us now curriculum was much the same as that notice some of the ear-marks of the new institutions.

The Program

over from the old to the new organiza-One of the first steps forward was tion, for we are still in the process of Her hobby is boys and girls, and the establishment of entrance require-their activities. Passively, she likes ments and the making of them uniform of our former selves is the two-year throughout the system. In 1913 the course below the college. This we Miss Fannie Malone is a graduate of next step was taken by expanding the call the Normal School and it corres-W. T. S. N. C., of the class of 1915.? curriculum through two years of col- ponds roughly with the tenth and She is a sister of Miss Tennessee Ma- lege and thus making a four year eleventh grades of high school. In fact, a high school diploma is issued to

In 1915 a movement was started for students who complete these two years who will take great pleasure in learn- two new schools. As in each of the and they are given college admission ing of her success and achievements. cases before mentioned, it was opposed just as are graduates of other accred-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Al- by many friends of the Normals on ited high schools. At the West Texas Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Henderson of Al-pine announce the arrival of afine son. Mr. Henderson is Professor of History in the Sul Ross Normal, and both he The final outcome was the decision to The final outcome was the decision to our own Training School of nine, grades establish four more schools within a and from rural and unaffiliated high Cook) are graduates of W.T. S. N. C. given period of years. Accordingly, Mrs. Henderson is a sister of Mrs. the private Normal at Commerce was difficulties in curriculum making and converted into a State institution and other features of the work and strong-Mr. Allen King enrolled in school opened its doors in 1917. Alpine was by suggests an early discontinuation Mr. Allen King enrolled in school opened in 1920; Nacogdoches will open of these two years as a part of the college organization. We are already the Cousins Inter-Society Debating Kingsville will be opened in 1924 or using the classes of the Normal School

curricula and teacher-training ideals high school teachers. The process of Lewis Hlil, a former student of this went on apace. High Schools in all evolution will in a few years, no

A teacher's certificate of the first grade, or a high school certificate of the second class, admits the holder to the Second Year Normal School Class.

Applicants who do not present credentials may absolve admission requirements by examination.

COLLEGE CLASSES

Freshman Class. Graduates of high schools who present 15 affiliated units may be admitted to the Freshman Class. The 15 units presented must include: English, 3. History, 2. Algebra, 2. Geometry, 1. Electives sufficient to make 15.

Age. Any person who is sixteen years of age on or before January 1 of the school year may enter a State Normal College at the beginning of the Fall Term or at any suitable time during the school year.

Admission by Examination. Applicants for college admission who do not present credentials from accredited high schools, may absolve the requirements by examination.

CERTIFICATES

Age. To be eligible to secure a certificate of any class, an applicant must be at least eighteen years of age at the time of certification.

First Year. On completion of the work of the First Year Class, students are awarded an elementary certificate of the first class, valid for two years.

Second Year. On completion of the work of the Second Year Class, students are awarded an elementary certificate of the first class, valid for three years.

Note: An elementary certificate of the first class shall be valid only in elementary schools, grades one to seven, inclusive.

COLLEGE

Freshman Year. On Completion of the work of the Freshman Class, students are awarded an elementary certificate of the first class, valid for four years; or a high school certificate of the first class, valid for two years; depending upon the course pursued.

Note: "A two-year high school certificate of the first class is valid in grades one to seven, inclusive, and in third class high schools or unclassified high schools."

Sophomore Year. On completion of the work of the Sophomore Class, students are awarded a permanent elementary certificate; or, a high school certificate of the first class, valid for four years, depending upon the course pursued.

Note: "A high school certificate of the first class, valid for four years, is valid in any elementary grade or in any high school."

Junior Year. On completion of the work of the Junior Class, students are awarded a high school certificate of the first class, valid for six years.

Senior Year. On completion of the work of the Senior Class, students are awarded a permanent high school certificate.

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

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rooms, some physical education build- and many of them immediately began cognition of our work ings, and all need dormitories. In my preparation to re-enter their Alma opinion the last named is the most vit- Mater for work towards their degrees. the Normals greater prestige in edu- these are ideals worth striving for and ally related to our program of teacher- Ex-students, who might reasonably cational matters and has, in equal the grade teachers of Texas have jointraining in Texas. It is idle to expect have felt some discouragement because measure, given added significance to ed forces with the Normal Colleges to the best results from even the most of the lengthened road ahead, quickly professional preparation for teaching. put over this program. In doing so they perfect curricula, equipment, and fac- readjusted themselves to the new re- It is, of course, painfully evident yet are dignifying the profession and inulty when students go back after the quirements and started for a new and that in the minds of many of our edu- cidentally the colleges which give proday's work to their boarding-houses more ambitious goal. Students them- cational leaders and in the minds of fessional training. and spend more than half of the 24 selves felt at once a new pride in their most of those who direct state policies hours in an environment which is at institution and an added respect for there is an astounding lack of underwar, so to speak, with all the purposes its policies and its mission. It is true standing of the fundamental importof the classroom. It has been object- that some of them found difficulties ance of the teacher in our social sysed that the State cannot afford the ex- here and there in adjusting programs tem and an equal ignorance of the serpense, but such objection only reveals without loss of credits, but most of vice which the teacher-training instia lack of understanding of the relative such were entirely willing to take the tutions are rendering. This is shown importance of things. If the State penalty in order to gain the new ad- by the fact that a big majority of our can afford to build dormitories ad vantage. The general tone of student people are satisfied with teachers infinitum at the A. & M. College for life improved by reason both of the without either scholastic or professionboys who EXPECT to become farmers, higher objective on the part of many al training; and by the further fact engineers, and mechanics; and, if she students and of the presence of more that many boards of trustees make no can afford to house in stately mansions mature and purposeful students in the discrimination between the teacher the girls who are preparing to follow ranks. Faculty members, too, reacted who is trained and the teacher who is the industrial arts (and I think she in a most wholesome way, large num- not trained. It is also shown by the can easily afford both of these), sure- bers of them promptly asking for relative appropriations for the Norly there is little ground for supposing leaves of absence for further preparathat she is unable to build dormitories tion. Investigation of the work, equip- learning; and, worst of all, by the fact for both boys and girls who are prepar- ment, and courses of study of other in- that when the question of the certifiing to train the future citizens of this stitutions became general and a per- cation of teachers arose nearly two country and who will mould the des- sistent determination to reach high years ago a conference was called in tiny of all the children of all the peo- standards in every way followed. Self- which the University had one vote, A ple; for surely it is not more impor- surveys became common and a frank & M. College one vote, the College of tant to train a man to serve himself, recognition of our own short-comings as in the case of the A. & M. College greatly stimulated endeavor. Every denominational colleges two votes, the and the College of Industrial Arts, member of the Faculties welcomed the Junior denominational colleges two than it is to train him for public ser- added prestige which the new step vice, as in the case of the Normal Col- gave, but at the same time fully real- cation one vote, and the six Normal ized the necessity for approved stanleges

to which the Texas schools are giving feits, no evasion, no puny substitution, emphasis-the matter of improving the no camouflage. Our graduates must ing of children than all the parents in professional qualifications of members be able to pursue graduate study in the the country combined of the Faculty. President Estill will best institutions of the country and handle this subject this evening. I make good on every part of the ground. derstanding of things now. Particuhave only to say that it is our convic- Else our degree would be a cheat and larly the teachers in the common tion that the strongest personalities our own self-respect would be seriously schools are beginning to recognize the and the best trained people in the whole shocked. system of public education ought to be The results have been most gratify-

ing institutions. This is true because not given immediate and unquestioned for a wider and larger service and ing Senior institutions. the teacher is more important than entrance to graduate work, but by de- showing every confidence in our poweverything else about the school except grees our work is being recognized by ers of leadership. Especially are the the child. You can't make great teach- the best institutions in the country; grade teachers catching a new vision ers when those who train them are and, it is standing up. Our own State of their profession and are preparing small, for the same reason that you University has been our chief obstacle. can't bore artesian wells with gimlets. This institution at first seriously op-For these reasons great care is being posed the expansion of the Normal vision found expression nearly two exercised in the selection of new mem- Colleges and in numerous ways sought bers of the Faculties and old members to hinder their progress. It refused are being encouraged to improve their to recognize our senior year and mempreparation. Approximately 33 1-3 per bers of its faculty repeatedly attemptcent of my own faculty has taken ad- ed to convince members of the Normal ditional training since our Four-Year | College Board of Regents of the un-Program went into effect in 1918.

I have now given the historical ori- tial members of the University facugin of the Four-Year Program, showing | Ity are to-day actively advocating makauguration; and I have given a general and requiring them to do one or two description of the program itself. I years of regular academic work withnow wish to make a few observations out a teacher-training objective. I professional training. In the Texas that suggest themselves from our lim- have been reliably informed that the city they were told that their salaries ited experience with this program.

Has Taught.

The announcement that the Normal line. For example, the Dallas News Colleges would thenceforth offer de- devoted a column of the Sunday edi- eyes open to a good many things. Some tion is an entirely subsidiary one. In grees was received by a large part of tion to this subject not long since, so of them are asserting that the Normal fact, such a policy would be absurdly the profession with enthusiastic ap- that there is yet a prospect that we Colleges are, after all, the people's ridiculous, if it did not signify such Superintendents who had shall not only have to fight for our greatest servants and are showing a serious misinterpretation of relative

mals and other institutions of higher Industrial Arts one vote, the Senior votes, the State Department of Edu-Colleges combined one vote. You see I pass over the sixth and last point dards. There should be no counter- at once that it was the case of the old bachelor knowing more about the rear-

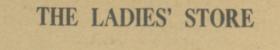
But there is evidence of a better unrightful place of the Normal Colleges in shaping the educational policies of on the Faculties of the Teacher-Train- ing. Of course, our graduates were the State. They are calling upon us by the thousands for larger usefulness through added preparation. This new years ago when, through their own volition, they passed a resolution at the State Teachers' meeting calling upon the Normal Colleges for a Four-Year College Program, adapted to the needs of grade teachers. This demand, if such it may be called, was the result in part, of the campaign for higher salaries. Superintendents and school some of the factors that led to its in- ing Junior Colleges of the Normals boards in many places plainly told grade teachers that one of the object tions to increased pay was the lack of would be raised to the level of that of What Experience With The Program such a policy and there is some evid- high school teachers when they could ence of active propaganda along this show an equal measure of preparation.

would do more to make secure the Again, the new program has given foundation of our republic. Surely

Difficulties Encountered

In the light of our experience, then, with the Four-Year College Program I think we can say without the least hesitation that there is no valid arguments against this step in Texas. This does not mean, however, that there are no difficulties to be overcome. In fact, we have met problems we had not anticipated. Among these is that of raising salaries to the level of those of standard colleges. It goes without saying that this was a real difficulty. As you are well aware, this question ramifies in many directions. Without average college salaries we cannot command the teaching force which Senior College standards justly require. As stated in a former paragraph, it is exceedingly important that Normal College faculties represent the best teaching personnel in the country. We need and must have men and women of thorough professional training and successful school experience. The teachers with whom we began our Four-Year Program are rich in experience and personality and through their own private study have developed a creditable degree of scholarship. In some instances they are deficient in the matter of degrees. Considering the low salaries they receive they have done wonderfully well in overcoming this handicap and will yet do much more. But it is an exorbitant and unjust price which the State is requiring them to pay. The truth is, the present faculties of the Normal Colleges are paying much of the added cost of mak

Moreover, as vacancies occur we find it more and more difficult to fill them with the kind of people we must have: or even with the same quality with which we started. Many of our best teachers remain only because of their long cherished love for the institution they serve, but this factor can make no appeal to those who are yet on the outside. It is my judgment, however, that in this matter the outlook is fair ly good. The last legislature showed much more tolerant attitude toward Normal College salaries than toward those of other institutions, although we suffered some serious reductions It is our purpose to ask the next legis lature to put us on the same salary basis as other Senior Colleges which do not do graduate work. There is neither reason nor rhyme in paying a smaller salary to the Professor of Education in a teacher-training institution than to the Professor of Education in The legislature, too, is getting its a college whose teacher-training func-



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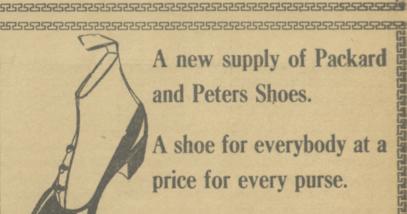
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learned the value of Normal-trained Senior College, but that we may have signs of a disposition to make more libteachers for the grades welcomed the difficulty in retaining our exclusive eral appropriations. There is also a a teacher who trains teachers for the prospect of Normal-trained teachers teacher-training program. It should rapidly widening demand for trained children of Texas is worth as much to for the high school. Alumni, who be said, however, in justice to the Uni- teachers and, in some places, real dis- the State as a teacher who trains farmight have been expected to fear the versity that some of its ablest leaders crimination is being used in the selec- mers, mechanics, engineers, hatters, effect of such a policy upon their di- have about decided to accept our full tion of teachers. plomas and certificates, seemed to feel program and some progress is now

wisdom of our policy. Some influen-

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at once that their stock had gone up being made toward gaining due re



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clothiers, dietitians, chefs, milliners,

and blacksmiths. If that proposition The general agitation of these questions enabled the Normal Colleges to cannot be made to "stand up" then see face to face what they had before teaching has a poor outlook, indeed, seen through a glass darkly, viz: That and public education has no future. If good professional training is as neces- the training of teachers is not as imsary for teachers in the grades as for portant in a Republic as the training teachers in the high school. Indeed, of lawyers and doctors, then enlightwhere does professional skill count for enment has no relation to republican more than in the first seven grades of government. Why, then, should those school? Where is required greater un- University Professors who do no gradderstanding of psychology, more in- unte work and whose scholarship and tensive study of personality, finer ar- teaching skill on an average are not tistry in handling difficult problems, superior to those of the Normal Colgreater resourcefulness, and a keener lege Professors receive nearly twice as appreciation of human possibilities much pay and carry much less arduous than in the grade schools? Moreover, work? Texas has sense enough to where will a thorough-going knowledge make the right answer to that question of literature, of history, of science, of and will do so at no far distant day. language-in short, where will schol-Another difficulty the new program arship function more effectively, if has met is found in the need for a interpreted in proper terms, than with much larger faculty than was anticilittle children? It seem to me that pated. Certain departments just now long enough we have been satisfied cannot fully meet accepted standards with mediocrity in charge of our low- because of the lack of teaching force. er grades. It has been the ruin of This becomes a serious matter when it many a school system in this country. is remembered that on account of the If you have ever been a school super- Training School Faculty the number intendent you know exactly where the of teachers in a Normal College is weakest link in the chain has been. rather large in proportion to the num-You know, too, that its weakness is ber of students. For example, the due to the fact that we have not de- West Texas State Normal College had manded the personality and the pre- 600 students in the teacher-training paration there and have not paid the work and 250 in the Training School salaries that would make it strong. last regular session. We employed Because of better salaries in the high about fifty teachers in the whole inschool a large percent of the most am- stitution and it appeared to unthinking sitious and capable and well-trained legislators, most of whom have little eachers have sought high school po- understanding or appreciation, of the sitions. In my judgment, there is Training School and often fail to take nothing our American public schools it into consideration, that our faculty so much need as a large corps of high- was too large for our student-body. ly trained teachers for our primary Of course, you and I understand that and intermediate grades; there is noth- the number of students is not the only ing that would contribute more to the important factor in the question of the establishment of a respectable teaching number of teachers needed. But to profession than would the creation of some people in high places this fact such a body. Nothing else would so is not so plain. We are in some measquickly and so effectively mobilize ure compelled to wait for growth in public sentiment for all of our schools. attendance before we can really put Nothing would more surely guarantee every department on a perfectly stanor more promptly bring about about a dard basis from the standpoint of the Traise in teachers' salaries and nothing teaching force. In this particular,



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however, as in all others, we are mak-ing satisfactory progress and it is already clear that this difficulty is not an insuperable one.

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This brings us, however, to the consideration of costs-an important factor in any great enterprise, and particularly so in college finances.

It is evident from what has already been said that the Texas Program involves the expenditure of large sums of money. This is not altogether nor even for the most part due to the more extended curriculum. It is true that the expansion has made necessary a much larger maintenance account, but it has your not thus far materially increased improvement investments. It is my judgment, however, that in the matter of expense, Normal Colleges generally nave been far more modest than wise. We have suavely accepted the pittance which the other institutions of higher learning have been willing to leave us. We are still picking up the rumbs from the rich man's table. We shall be wise in our generation if we shall conceive a teacher-training program that will eventually give our state a body of professionally trained men and women who will take rank in scholarship, training, intelligence, personality, and professional skill with the lawyers and doctors with whom they associate. This is the only way by which we can gain that lofty esteem to which the higher mission of our profession entitles us. It is by far the best way to put Normal Colleges in proper perspective in the educational landscape. It is the child's only hope of escape from the blind blunderings of innocen't incompetents who occupy the chair of a teacher in a hundred thousand schoolrooms of this country. Finally, it is the nation's best security against all forms of internal disorders and her surest guar-antee of a place of permanent leadership among the nations of the earth. With all these interests at stake who would ask the cost? If those who are less enthusiastic than ourselves complain of the expense, let's invite them to come and reason together. It ought not to be impossible to convince sensible and patriotic men and women that teacher-training of the right kind is worth more to the state than all other higher educational effort combined. What boots it, for instance, if not quite all the young men who aspire to become lawyers and mechanics and accountants and veterinarians and dentists, et cetera, cannot find room for study in our state colleges? Or, what difference does it make to the public if now and then a young lady is refused entrance to the University or to course, such a condition is not desirable, for every youth in our state ought to have a fair chance to realize his ambition, but if Texas has to choose between the education of her teachers joying great popularity in the younger Mr. Andrew Allen, a former student of her lawyers and farmers for private gain, there isn't much room for make. I do not wish, however, to be has been a student of West Texas ing one cent the appropriations for Amarillo News. other institutions. In fact, I think the University of Texas ought to be allowed a building program for the next millions of dollars. The present sit- urday afternoon at the home of Rev. work. uation there is impossible and the B. F. Fronabarger. The bride is the Mr. Alvis Lynch, who has been on permanent improvements at the has been a student in the Normal since Why? To what end? To make these ago and has been employed at the collegiate debating team. institutions the most attractive and Thompson Hardware Company. The most serviceable to the country. As young couple will make their home prominent young attorney of Fort long as the State makes relatively in Canyon. small appropriations for teacher-train ing, Normal Colleges will receive re- hearty congratulations of their many was represented in the first inter-nor-Intervention from a majority of the best young people in our land. The relative size of the appropriations represents about the relative importance in the public mind, of the J. C. Dowd was solemnized Sunday young lady of Fort Worth. various institutions of higher learning. afternoon at three o'clock at the home profession the best youth of America tives and close friends of the family from the University of Texas. by a liberal expenditure on teacher- were present to witness the ceremony. training institutions and she will be The ring ceremony was beautifully in the indisper- used by the pastor. Miss Mabel Ro- There are various things which must ber that "where there is no vision the people perish."

Several Students and Ex-Students **Fall Victims to Arrows** of Blind God.

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PUCKETT-JONES WEDDING

A pretty romance which began some time ago in Canyon reached its happy culmination Christmas Day, with the marriage of Miss Gladys Josephine Puckett to John Henry Jones of Can-

The wedding which was preceded by many delightful pre-nuptial affairs took place at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Puckett, 1110 Washington Street. An artistic arrangement of pink and white roses, ferns, and smilax in the ceremonial rooms formed a most fitting background for the happy occasion. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Fred Luke sang a vocal solo, "At Dawning," by Cadmann, and Lohengrin's Wedding

march was played softly on the piano by Miss Gertrude Lowndes as the the bride were present at the cerebridal party made its appearance, the mony, namely: Mr. and Mrs. T. H. impressive ring ceremony being per- Rowan and family of Ft. Worth, Rev. formed by Dr. H. W. Virgin, pastor of John Rowan and family of Stamford, the First Baptist Church, beneath a Bob Rowan and family of Tibon, N. M. green and white canopy fashioned of Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Tulia, Jim Roferns, the graceful tendrils of smilax wan of Rhome and Mr. and Mrs. G. S and touched here and there with sweet Ballard of this city. peas, while a large white wedding bell

covered with a shower of white sweet GRAY DEAN FOSTER IS peas was suspended from the center of

the canopy, just above the heads of the Gray Dean Foster and Miss Geneva young couple. Ferns and stately palms Holt were married this morning at formed a pleasing background.

of white canton crepe, carrying an arm Colorado City where the groom has bouquet of bride's roses; while the been principal of the high school for bridesmaid, Miss Callie Puckett, sister the past three years. The bridal of the bride, was prettily gowned in a couple will arrive here this evening to ruffled organdy of apricot tint, carry- spend the holidays at the home of the ing an arm bouquet of pink rose buds. Little Misses Martha Greening and Foster. Alice Gustavus, dressed in dainty pink and white butterfly frocks, were flower Dean since childhood. He is a gradgirls, and Ernest Reid of Canyon was uate of the high school and the Nor-

best man. Decorations appropriate to the holi- young men of the community. He is day season were used in the dining making a great success in the school room, where, during the informal re- world. His bride is one of the most ception following the wedding, delic- prominent young women of Colorado ious refreshments of pink and white and will receive a most hearty welcream fashioned in the shape of hearts come in Canyon by the large circle of and wedding cake were served to a Gray Dean's friends. They will relarge number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jones, parents of make their future home. the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Os- Paul Stewart went to the wedding car Gamble of Canyon, were in attend- from Canyon and was the best man .ance, as well as other guests from Randall County News. Canyon.

Following the reception the couple left for Fort Worth, where they will Rusk, who have been teaching shoool the College of Industrial Arts because visit relatives and will later be at near Dalhart, spent Christmas holihome to their friends at Canyon, where days at their homes in Canyon. the groom is a prominent business man. Miss Louella Tate, a former student Mrs. Jones has been a resident of of this institution, who has been teach-Amarillo for many years, having ing in Lockney, visited Canyon during grown to young womanhood here, en- the holidays.



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> Canyon has been the home of Gray mal and is one of the best known

and will receive a most hearty wel-come in Canyon by the large circle of Gray Dean's friends. They will re-turn to Colorado after Christmas to

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social circles of the city. After grad- of this institution, is reentering this uating from the Amarillo High School quarter. His brothers, Wesley and in 1919, she became a student of C. I. Ira, are now attending the State Undebate as to the choice she should A. at Denton, and during the past year iversity.

DILLON-BRAY WEDDING.

State should spend at least \$8,000,000 the southeast part of the county. She cation.

They have been receiving the most Rattakin, class of 1913. Mr. Stuart

ROWAN-DOWD WEDDING

on The Placing of Teachers. However ate of the high school and of the Normvery large circle of friends of both con-"ongratulations and best wishes.

ouple will return to Canyon to make and take whatever comes."

misunderstood. I do not favor reduc- State Normal College at Canyon.- is Registrar in the Sul Ross Normal, Msis Nellie Cleveland, class of 1915, Alpine. Miss Cleveland took her degree at Columbia Universivt.

Mr. Ivan C. Baucom has returned to Miss Marguerite Dillon and Clyde Peabody College for Teachers, Nashfew years covering the expenditure of E. Bray were united in marriage Sat- ville, Tennessee, and is doing graduate

State is rich enough to give what is daughter of Mrs. Marion Dillon and teaching school at Lipscomb, came by needed. But I also make bold to say has lived in Canyon for a number of Canyon on his way home and spent a that during the next five years the years, moving here from their farm in few days with friends during his va-

Normal Colleges. And probably five moving to Canyon. The groom came 1913, is County Judge of Wichita million more the second five years. to Canyon from Turkey several months County. Mr. Rogers was on the inter-

Worth, being a partner of William J.

mal debate. Both young men are mar-

ried. Mr. Stuart having married Miss Bee Houston, class of 1912. Mr. Rat-The wedding of Miss Ida Rowan to takin recently married a popular

If, then, the State desires a higher of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. is teaching Latin in Mineral Wells type of teacher let her remember that John Rowan, Rev. B. F. Fronabarger High School. Miss Wallace only lacks "money talks." She can attract to the officiating. A large number of rela- her thesis having her Master's degree

sable coin of good citizenship. If wan, neice of the bride, played the wed- be impromptu. Of course, we cannot these views shall be held visionary let ding march. The bridal couple were p'an beforehand, every move that we those who make such charges remem- attended by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rowan. must make. We should soon find that Both of the contracting parties are we did more p'anning than anything well known in Canyon where they have else. In fact, if we had to sit down, made their home for a number of years. and think how we are going to meet The bride is one of the Lost popular every new and unexpected occurance, Heretofore no charges have been teachers who has ever taught in the the need of the reply would be gone, made for the services of the Committee Canyon public schools. She is a gradu- and our thinking would be in vain. This is especially true of an impromthe recent demands on the committee al and actended Baylor college. The tu English theme. However, I must have been so great funds are no longer groor, has been a very prominent and say, it is difficult to write a coherent available for the purpose of carrying sccessful farmer and stockman in the theme, and put it into good form in on this work. Hence it will be necess county for a number of years. The one class period. Especially so, when you were expectnig a test all the time. one dollar for enrollment with the 'racting parties extend most hearty A'as! how often in this wor'd one must jump from the frying pap After a wedding trip to Waco and the fire! What is to be done? "How other points in central Texas, the for the best, be prepared for the worst.

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