

THE PRAIRIE

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

VOL. IV.

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NUMBER 2

BEAT SIMMONS FRIDAY!

BUFFALOES LOSE TO HILLBILLIES IN FAST GAME

A MAN'S GAME FROM START TO FINISH

Our Buffaloes lost their first T. I. A. A. foot-ball game Friday, Oct. 13, to the Hillbillies (Goats) of Brownwood by a score of 13-0. This was the first time that these two schools had ever met in a gridiron contest, and we were very desirous of winning the initial game, but having lost it, we console ourselves over the fact that we lost it to a worthy foe; so, when the Hillbillies come again, they will find a warm place in our hearts for their clean sportsman-like conduct both on the field and off. Owing to the cleanliness of the game, few injuries were sustained; hence only a very few subs were used by either team.

First Quarter

Graves of Canyon kicked off and Daniel Baker returned the ball to the 43 yard-line. The Hillbillies then began their hard line plunging with crossing the goal line the inevitable result, but the Buffaloes braced up on the 20 yard line and held them for downs; they tried to drop kick but it was blocked. Canyon's ball on the 20 yard line, Hudson (Moose) punted 40 yards and the visitors again commenced their relentless line bucking, but were stopped sooner this time and forced to kick which netted them 30 yards. Hudson for the Buffaloes promptly returned the kick, kicking 60 yards. Again the Hillbillies began their plunging, resorting now and then to end runs. These end runs were promptly checked by Henry and Bivins, our ends. After getting on our 30 yard line they attempted a pass which was intercepted by Sanders. Hudson with his million-dollar toe again netted us 50 yards on a punt. Once more the Blue and White visitors were put on the offensive, but fumbled on the fourth down and the Buffaloes covered it on the opponents 25 yard line. We then began our offensive play in earnest with Stewart gaining 5 yards on the first down; Burson 2 yards on the second down. Daniel Baker was penalized 5 yards for off-side and we thus made our first down. The Buffaloes failed to make their downs the second time, and Graves tried to place kick but was blocked. The ball was barely put in play again before the quarter was up. Score: 0-0.

Second Quarter

The second quarter started with the Hillbillies on the offensive, but they were soon forced to kick. On gaining possession of the ball, we again marched down the field to their 12 yard line and again a place kick was unsuccessful. Getting the ball on the 20 yard line the Hillbillies promptly punted, gaining 50 yards. The teams then seceded up and down the middle of the field for a while until finally the Buffaloes began to slowly advance toward the much coveted goal. Golden replaced Hudson and made some good gains, but was soon replaced by Mitchell, who ploughed their line for a 10 yard gain in two downs. The Buffaloes opened up on passes on the 40 yard line with Bivins receiving a 20 yard pass from Mitchell; this pass, coupled with Stewart's gains through the line, put us on Daniel Baker's 6 yard line. Graves called a pass which was unsuccessful, and so three times in the first half we were right on their goal line and three times we were unable to put the ball over. Score: 0-0.

Third Quarter

Daniel Baker kicked off to Canyon, and through fumbles they gained possession of ball on our 20 yard line. Once more White, the great Hillbillie fullback, made his wonderful gains through a line that at one time was thought almost invincible. Our vaunted line at last stopped them on the 3 yard line, but (and its the same sad story) they blocked our punt and covered the ball for a touch down. White kicked goal. The Buffaloes braced up and played great ball the remainder of the quarter, but we all knew the Buffaloes had met the victor. Score: Daniel Baker 7—Canyon 0.

Fourth Quarter

The fourth quarter was almost a

Musical Artist Appear in First Lyceum Number

On Thursday evening, October 20, the first number of the College Musical Artist's Course for the season appeared, in the recital given by Miss Vera Poppe, English Cellist, Miss Edna Swanson Ver Haar, Contralto, and Miss Katherine Foster, pianist.

The programme presented by these accomplished young ladies was varied and scholarly, commanding breathless attention from the large audience. The various numbers were so appealing that the audience enthusiastically demanded more. Miss Poppe played several pieces of her own composition in which there was the pulsation of something satisfying. Miss Ver Haar's singing was as finished and touching as Miss Poppe's playing, each concluding with an encore. We all hoped that Miss Foster would play a piano solo, but had to be content with her accompaniments.

Silver Tea is Given by the Ex-Students' Assn

On Thursday afternoon, October 12, from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m., the Randall County Ex-Students' Association gave a Silver Tea in the College dining room for the benefit of the proposed Mary E. Hudspeth Hall. The cups sold for ten cents and up; the total amount received being thirty-two dollars and eighty-five cents. A new program was rendered each hour for the entertainment of those present.

NORMAL HI CALVES PLAY WHITE DEERE SATURDAY

Coach O. W. Middleton will take his Normal High Calves to White Deer Saturday for the first game of the Normal High's schedule. He has developed a fast team, and expects to vanquish the Wheat Shockers.

This is the first team that has represented the Normal High School since the Hi became "full fledged." The boys are enthusiastic and give promise of equaling the record established by the Yearlings.

"PENROD" COMING

On next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Oct. 25 and 26, "Penrod," by Booth Tarkington, will be shown on the screen at the Olympic Theatre.

"Penrod" is one of the most popular of Mr. Tarkington's novels. The leading character is a small boy who has most of the life experiences of the average boy. He finds himself in unpleasant difficulties, and the psychology he uses with his elders in aiding him over these difficulties is the same used by most boys. But the author relates them in a way that is both amusing and pathetic. It is a story that will help you over the "blues" and make you forget that "home-sick" feeling. Come!

The proceeds of the show will go to the Mary E. Hudspeth Hall fund. Price of admission, 35c.

Avoid the rush by posing now for your Christmas Photos. Mrs. Britain's Studio.

It is the repetition of the third. Fumbles on our part gave them the ball 30 yards from their objective. A brilliant end run executed by LaMay at quarter put them on our 4 yard line; and again that Hillbillie backfield star, White, ploughed through our line for their last touch down.

Score: 13-0.

The Buffaloes played a great game against a great team and lost; but let's give credit to Henry, who at left end, played his greatest game; to Bivins at right end, who likewise played wonderfully; to Johnson and Sandy at tackles, for their superb playing in pinches; to Whitacre and Rayzor at guards, for their offensive playing; to Hudson at right half, for his long punts; to Burson at full, who, though injured, played consistently throughout; to Stewart at left half for his brilliant gains; to Graves at quarter for keeping a cool head in tight places, and last to all substitutes who did their best to win. As the Coach says: "We are proud to lose to a clean team."

Miss Brown Resigns Position as Head of The Expression Dept.

Miss Mary Morgan Brown, Head of the Public Speaking Department in the Normal College has been granted a leave of absence for one year on account of her bad health. Miss Brown expects to leave in a short time for Rochester, Minn., where she will take treatment under the Mayo brothers.

Miss Brown came to the Normal College in the fall of 1914, just after the burning of the old building, when school was being held in the shacks. Since, she has worked faithfully in building up the department until it is one of the best of its kind in the State.

Words of deep regret were expressed by all when her condition became known. We look forward to her return next fall in restored good health.

Miss Murel Phillips, who has been instructor of public speaking in the Normal School, will fill the vacancy during Miss Brown's absence. Miss Joye Mills, who received her B. A. Degree from the Normal College, last spring, will fill the place left by Miss Phillips.

Members of Practical Arts Club Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Practical Arts Club are requested to meet tonight, Tuesday, October 24, in Room 105 between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. All students taking Manual Training, Home Economics, or Agriculture are invited to be present. The following program will be rendered:

Agriculture as an Art—Mr. Frank R. Phillips.

Violin Solo—Miss Catherine Clark. Opportunities of Home Economics students other than teaching—Miss Hooker.

Jokes—Mr. R. A. Terrill. Manual Training (general scope)—Miss Goodwine.

Reading—Miss Elizabeth Shaw.

CANYON HIGH WINS FROM TULIA HIGH

Canyon High School killed Tulia's hope for winning the district championship in foot-ball by defeating them in a fast game to the tune of 36 to 13. It was a game full of spectacular playing, with the Canyon boys showing more of the spectacles. The first three quarters were well matched and hard fought, but the fourth quarter was a walk-over for Canyon High. Key and Brown of Canyon gained through the line at will, while Faust at end caught passes unusually well. Both of Tulia's touchdowns came on completed passes from Cavet to Jennings. The game was played clean throughout; it was simply the best team's game.

THIS EXPLAINS IT

The Kindergarten teacher was called away last Thursday week, and left in our charge about 40 small children. Of course we realized our responsibility and immediately set about to make the little tots as happy and contented as possible. Toy-land was stormed in order to secure dolls, bears, whistles, and balloons with which to amuse them. They were also supplied with a goodly amount of chewing-gum, which I believe they justly appreciated. No one suffered a dull moment that day for there was always some childish prattle or talking doll to be heard. I believe our success as teachers is assured, for by 10:00 o'clock that night every child in our care had told us that they wished to be treated no longer as children, but as young ladies. They proved their right to this demand by executing several performances for their approval. One of the chief features of their program was "Peggy O'Neil," which was given under very peculiar circumstances. The performers were not visible except that seven scalps appears as if by magic at the top of a curtain, and from each, as they in turn received the warning "pull," came the familiar notes of the above mentioned song.

After these performances we were convinced that their education was complete and we are proud to call them our sister-society members.

—Elaphean Reporter.

Election Friday Completes Staff of The Prairie

As a result of the election held last Friday, October 13, three additional people were added to the staff of "The Prairie." The staff is now complete unless the amount of work requires the election of another member at a later date.

Mr. Olin E. Hinkle was elected Associate Editor over Mr. E. M. Barnett. Olin has had previous experience with "The Prairie," and as all old students know he writes real, live news. He is a member of the Sophomore class, and has been in school here for three years.

Miss Thelma Bivins, of Tulia, was elected Assistant Editor over Miss Edith Rayzor. Miss Bivins is a member of the Junior class and has also been in the West Texas State Normal College for three years.

Joe Lancaster is to be Sports Editor and was elected without opposition. He is a member of the Junior class, and was a member of the football team until he received a broken shoulder in the Wayland game. For two years he was a member of the Normal College basketball team.

With this staff to back up the Editor and the Business Manager, Clyde Whitacre, we are going to try to put out an even better college paper than ever before.

Canyon Will Have Hog School For Farmers in Dec.

According to information given out at the Agricultural Department at the Normal, Canyon may have a special Swine School some time this fall. As outlined at the present time this school will be for all farmers interested in hog farming and will be without any charges. The classes are to meet twice per week and will take up such problems as diseases of hogs, pastures, balanced rations, care and management of the sow and litter, and such other problems as the swine breeders may care to discuss. It has been suggested by some that the classes meet in the court house in the afternoon on meeting days. Those interested should get in communication with Prof. Frank R. Phillips of the Normal Agricultural Department.

COUSINS-SESAME LITERARY SOCIETY

Friday evening the Cousins and Sesame Literary Societies held a joint initiation program in Room 105. There were 86 new members to face the trials of initiation, which is the largest number ever initiated into these societies at one time. In fact, no society or joint societies have ever given the "solemn oath" to such a number in the history of the West Texas State Normal College.

Both the Cousins and Sesame Societies are fired by our enthusiastic desire to make this year's work one of the best ever known in literary aim and accomplishment. Such is the sentiment expressed from both old and new members of both societies. The work of these societies will be carried on as usual, with occasional joint meetings, each pursuing a very definite line of work.

The candidates for initiation were assembled in Room 101. From here each one was blindfolded and conducted by old members of the societies over mountains and through underground passages or through chambers of horrors emerging a staunch and loyal Cousins or Sesame.

After the initiation both new and old members were regaled by cones of ice cream, apples, and hearty cheers for both societies.—Reporters.

TENTH GRADE OF NORMAL HI ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Wednesday, October 11, the first tenth grade meeting was held. The following students were elected to the different offices:

Park LewisPresident
Jack EllisVice-president
Emma HardinSecretary-Treasurer
Robert McGuireYell-leader
J. Harold ShanklinPrairie Rep.
The Students' Council representative remains to be elected at the next meeting, which will be held in the near future. —Reporter.

Normal Presidents Are Given Hearing by the State Board of Control

President J. A. Hill returned Sunday from Austin where he spent a greater part of last week before the State Board of Control which was going over the budgets for the Normal Colleges of Texas with a view of determining the needs of the schools for the coming two years.

Mr. Hill characterized the hearing before the Board as cordial and sympathetic. The Board appreciated the needs of the schools, but realized that all items on the budgets as submitted could not be granted on account of the needs being greater than the possible amount to be raised by taxation.

All of the Normal College presidents were called into conference and the budgets of the various school gone over. The Board of Control discussed freely with the presidents the various items, but gave no indication as to the items which the Board will recommend to the legislature. The Board is scrutinizing closely each item of permanent improvement.

Mr. Hill believes that the hearing was a very satisfactory one. He urged before the Board that the greatest need of the West Texas State Normal College was the training school building.

Mr. Hill states that financial conditions down in the state are much improved and that the people are feeling much better. Crops are good and old debts are being wiped out.

Game Forfeited To A. C. C. in Fourth Quarter

As a result of a squabble in the fourth quarter of the game between the Abilene Christian College Wildcats and the West Texas State Normal College Buffaloes at Abilene, Saturday, October 21, the game was forfeited to A. C. C. making the score 1 to 0 in favor of our opponents.

Leaving Canyon Thursday night, the Buffaloes arrived in Abilene in time to see the Simmons-Trinity mix-up on Friday afternoon.

In the second quarter the Buffaloes made a touchdown and kicked goal. In the third quarter the Wildcats made a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. In the fourth quarter came the climax. Up until this time the Buffaloes had proved themselves to be the better team and had kept the ball on their territory most of the time. The Buffaloes had possession of the ball on the 30 yard line and attempted a long pass. As Hale went down the field for the pass, a Wildcat halfback pushed Hale from the back causing him to miss the ball. The ball was caught by the A. C. C. safety on the 50 yard line and the safety ran for a touchdown. The Buffalo captain immediately protested to the officials, but to no avail. Previous to this, Captain Burson had called the officials' attention to similar illegal occurrence. Rather than take the unjust decision of the officials, the Buffaloes forfeited the game to the Wildcats.

EASTON ALLEN RECEIVES CLEVELAND FELLOWSHIP

Easton Allen, son of Dean L. G. Allen and an A. B. graduate from this institution, was recently given a fellowship in the Department of History in the University of California. He has been in the University for the past year and will receive his M. A. Degree in the spring. He received the B. A. Degree from this institution in 1920.

MISS BURTON GIVES TEA

Miss Helen Burton, head of the Home Economics Department, had as her guests on Wednesday afternoon, October 18, from 4:45 to 5:45 all the girls eligible to the Home Economics club. Miss Looney entertained by playing the Victrola. Miss Hooker, head of the Domestic Art Department, poured tea. Delicious refreshments of tea, pimento sandwiches, wafers, and mints were served. Tea was served in strictly Japanese fashion—the girls seated in a circle on the floor. The girls left feeling happier and better acquainted with one another. —Reporter.

YELL LEADERS ARE ELECTED BY STUDENT BODY

BUFFALOES BATTLE SIMMONS COWBOYS SATURDAY

"We've got the team, and we've got the yell leaders, but the thing we need now is some yellers," said a Normal College student after the election of yell leaders week before last. "We have a real B U F F A L O team, even if we have lost two games; and the two best yell leaders in three states."

The yell leaders who were elected, are C. L. Condrey, former yell leader, and Eugene Devereux, one of the pepest and best liked students who ever attended the W. T. S. N. C. Many of those who know, claim that Mr. Condrey is the best yell leader that the Normal College has ever had. With this combination the Buffaloes should be cheered to victory.

Next Saturday will be a big day on the West Texas State Normal College gridiron. On that day we meet the strong Simmons College Cowboy aggregation. It will not only take fight on the part of the team to win the game, but it will take fight on the part of those in the grand stand. These yell leaders and the team are going to do their best; and we, the students, must do our best.

The Simmons College team is one of the strongest in the T. I. A. A., and will undoubtedly be a contender for the Texas Inter-collegiate Athletic Association championship.

Let's all be at the pep meetings this week and at the game Saturday and help the rampaging Buffaloes push across the goal line and to victory.

Dignified Seniors Prove Themselves To Be Undignified

The Senior Class was entertained last Monday evening at Miss Ritchie's home by Mr. Powell and Miss Ritchie. Some of the earlier guests to arrive, became rather curious at nothing beams scattered promiscuously about the rooms.

When all the Seniors had arrived, the two "self-termed" handsomest men were asked to choose sides for the bean hunting contest. Mr. Powell's side was known as the "Hounds," while Mr. Devereux and his followers were called "Poodles." When a member of either side found a bean, he was to bark as is characteristic of the particular type of dog he represented. His leader, recognizing the bark, was to rush and pick up the bean before the opposing leader should get it. The side finding the largest number of beans was known as the winner. When the signal was given for the hunt to begin, the house was instantly filled with incessant howling of the Hounds and the snappy yapping of the poodles. The chief star barker for the Hounds was Paul Stewart, whose tone and volume did justice to any fox hound. Stars for the Poodles were Miss Woods and Mr. Sanders, whose close imitation of the Poodle's bark was incomparable. After several exciting moments the contest ended with the Poodles holding two beans more than the Hounds.

Among several other intellect-involving contests of the evening was the spelling match conducted by Prof. Powell, whose pedagogical judgment prompted him to believe that Seniors should be able to spell words backwards as well as otherwise. This would not have been considered so unjust on the part of the spellers had he not persisted in giving out words which were "not in that day's lesson."

At the close of the evening, the hostess served delicious refreshments of angel food cake and sherbet with dainty bunches of violets as favors. Because of "pressing engagements" for the following day, the class left at about 10 o'clock, thanking the host for a "peppy" good time and lots of fun. —Class Reporter.

Craved Similar Architecture
History Lecturer—"Can anyone tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Corpulent Lady—"I don't know, or I would take some myself." —Holland's.

THE PRAIRIE

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OFFICERS HAVE PROBLEMS

Once more many of the young people of West Texas have assembled here for a year of growth and development. They are here that their activities may be directed in a manner calculated to bring out their better natures and their latent powers. While we like to think of these young people as a "student body," a single unit, we know that the West Texas State Normal College, although single in feeling and purpose, is made up of many parts. Each part contributes to the feelings, ideals, and aspirations of the College as a whole. Students are directly concerned with a number of these parts, or activities, and therefore think in terms of them. For this reason, every class, club, and organization deserves our earnest consideration.

The life of every student is triangular; he is concerned with his studies, his college home life, and his various "extra" activities. We wish to speak especially to the persons, who, by reason of the recent elections, are responsible for the third side of the triangle. In almost every instance, student organizations are directed by student officers. Moreover, the organizations are exactly what the officers make them. While a "meritorious performance" is not expected of every officer, it may be said that some thought and effort is a reasonable demand.

A certain amount of planning is necessary if the simplest task is to be well done. It occasionally happens, however, that officers think of an election as a public demonstration of good will, as a proof of popularity. Such individuals lean on their popularity and appear before meetings—if meetings are held at all—utterly devoid of definite plans or suggestions. Then there is another type of officer who performs well enough at first, or when asked to do something, but who fails to accomplish the things of which his class or club is capable. He may not be aware of any opportunity to improve his organization. He may even consider himself an efficient officer—it is easy for him to substitute in his mind the things he considers himself capable of doing for the things he really is accomplishing. Or, in some cases, he may consider his office too insignificant to merit attention. In any event, student activity is hindered by his inactivity. Perhaps his class is poorly represented in the annual, his society is left no record of a quarter's activity, or his club is made lifeless for lack of variety in its program. That such officers fail to make their organizations contribute either to individual improvement or to the college as a whole is obvious. Officers are elected not because of what they have done in the past, but because of the demands of the future. What one is capable of doing is no substitute for what needs to be done!

On the other hand, the earnest, resourceful officer who creates in the members of his organization a consciousness of its excellence has performed a lasting service. Ex-students, in thinking of their stay here will recall with pleasant memories each organization that functioned in their development, and a fine spirit of unity will inevitably result.

FRESHMAN CLASS MAKES WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

As the majority of people in the United States seem to think that the West is a barren country, we have selected some themes from the Freshman English Classes which prove that this is a country of flowers. The following flowers adorn the plains:

Canna, Berberis, Zinnia, Nasturtium, Geranium, Chrysanthemum, Cosmos, Daisy, Violet, Golden-rod, Rose, Snap Dragon, Dahlia, Moss, Sweet William, Petunia, Phlox, Cox Comb, Morning Glory, Marigold.

—Freshman Class Reporter.

You can solve 12 Christmas Problems with a Dozen Photographs. Where? Mrs. Britain's Studio. It

WHAT DOES THE BLANKET TAX MEAN TO YOU?

The Blanket Tax is and has been a great saving to the students of the Normal College. It has insured entertainments of the highest and most wholesome quality. The tax on college students for this year is \$7.50—the \$7.50 you paid on registration day. Your Blanket Tax ticket gives you access to the following:

1. Six football games on the home gridiron.
 2. About ten basketball games in the college gymnasium.
 4. All lyceum attractions including Poppe-Ver Haar, Chas. C. Gorst, The Vivian Players, and the Tollefsen Trio.
 5. Nine months subscription to "The Prairie."
 6. The inter-collegiate debates.
- If, instead of buying a Blanket Tax ticket, you paid admission to these various attractions, the cost to you would have been \$21.00 at the least.

Scissored Sentiment

DOWN WITH THE KNOCKER —UP WITH THE BOOSTER

You all know the knocker when you see him and hear him talk. My idea is down with him. Let him know that actions and speeches such as his are highly undesirable. Make him feel the fact that you do not approve of his criticism whether just or unjust. The knocker is disloyal. His blood is not red but yellow. He is not a true American. He is no sportsman. He has no sense of justice or honor. The best way to deal with the persistent knocker is to put about a number 12 rubber sponge in his mouth and close the opening with a shoe string.—Campus Chat.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR

See the long, lanky boy crossing the campus? Odd creature, isn't he? Notice his shiny, knock-down, ready-made suit which seems so out of date in comparison with the latest styles. It does not require much imagination to picture him between the plow handles. Sneer at him, ignore him, if you will, but that awkward appearing figure may become the most popular man in the University several years from now. He may become a football star, a champion debater or president of the Students' Association. Jellybeans are not wearing football togs or directing student government, nor are flappers leaving a constructive imprint on University life. Wealth and worldly possessions do not make one popular, except to a fickle and insincere extent. It is the internal qualifications, not the external appearance, that recommend one to become a leader in University activities, as well as in life. The University is made up of men and women from every class of Society. It is no rich man's school, for the majority of the students are earning all or part of their expenses. As the pervading spirit of the institution and of the student body is democratic, it is only fitting that those who live in this democracy should be democrats.—Daily Texan.

JUST BEFORE THE DAWN

We are all skeptical of good fortune. Ill luck is our lot, sure enough; and the longer it browbeats and bruises us, the surer we are it will never leave us. Onebludgeon after another descends upon our poor bowed heads, consecrated to a daily round of plain duties, until we're quite sure there will be no end of the punishment till we drop. We're overflowing with self-pity and with resentment against some cruel but impersonal inquisition, when all at once, instead of dropping, we stand erect in the presence of a bit of real human appreciation. And this is often the signal for a dozen voices to rise up and call us blessed. And then we see that our bruises after all were only incident to playing a good stiff game of life, from the scrimmage of which we wrenched a decent score of victory.—School Digest.

WHY THE FRESHMAN CLASS IS THE BEST IN W. T. S. N. C.

1. Because each town in Texas and some of the other states wished to be recognized in such a wonderful college as the W. T. S. N. C., therefore, they decided to send their wisest jellybeans and most intellectual flappers as representatives from their metropolises.
 2. Quantity and Quality compose the Freshman Class.
 3. 'Cause we have a P-e-p-p-y president.
 4. Since Miss Fannie handles the Cash.
 5. Andrew Allen has strong lungs.
 6. We have both Gold en Cash.
- We might note here, that due to the fact that the Freshman Class is the most important Class in College, President Hill has offered us half of the auditorium for chapel exercises.

To be original is excellent; to try to be foolish.

BREEZY BREVITIES

(Edited by Lynn C. Doyle)

The library mice have food for thought, But never their shoes for me! For though they dine on many a line There's a life more full and free; Since it's not the food alone that counts And in thought's the utility, Lord, make not a library mouse, But a thinking man of me!

Some of our students must have bought the Winged Victory—at least many of them have a lean on the statue.

Faculty members are killing quite a number of golf lately.

We favor the idea—if someone will put the "fun" in fundamentals.

"Newspaper men make poor husbands," says an authority. But the real authorities know all husbands are alike, anyhow.

Judging from some of our exchanges, the "copy cat" is often also the "copied cat."

A college was recently established in Alaska. Will the A. P. please prescribe the flappers there?

Personally, we had rather lasso the mightily armed Horned Frog than try to corral a herd of rampaging Buffaloes. Eh, w'at?

The refrain of the tennis enthusiasts' song these afternoons is, "I am bound for the promised court."

"Save the surface and you save all"—but the druggists have more, girls.

Some things just won't "take" an education. For instance in spite of all Cliff's efforts to "educate" his toe, the ornery thing turned out a "red."

Just because the Sophs are outnumbered two to one is no proof that the verdant Freshmen are not "slimes."

To prove the dignity of our calling: Some poets grow so hungry, Their forms so gaunt and thin, They take to writing lines like these To sell as fillers-in.—Ex.

THOMAS-COWAN

Much surprise has been occasioned by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Hazel Mae Thomas and Homer H. Cowan. The immediate families of the young couple knew of their engagement but had no knowledge that the marriage would take place for several months. They took "French leave" Monday, Oct. 2, and were married without the knowledge of any of their relatives or friends, intending to keep the marriage a secret until the first of the year. However, publication of the issuance of the license by the county court clerk compelled the couple to confess that they had been married several days.

The wedding will be of much interest locally as Mrs. Cowan is a most attractive and popular girl. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas of this city. Mr. Cowan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cowan, of Altus, Okla., his father being one of the most prominent and successful real estate and loan men in Oklahoma. Mr. Cowan is attending the Chattanooga College of Law and is connected with the firm of Cooke & Swaney. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will live in Chattanooga until the end of the term of the law college when Mr. Cowan will receive his diploma. They will then probably make their home in Oklahoma City, where Mr. Cowan has a most desirable position offered him.—Chattanooga News.

Mr. Cowan is a former student of the West Texas State Normal College. He was here during the 1919-20 session and during part of the 1921-22 session. He was a member of "The Prairie" staff and an Amarillo Daily News correspondent last year.

WHO'S WHO IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

PresidentNay Hale
Vice-presidentRoy Golden
Secretary-TreasurerFannie Cash
Representative to "The Prairie"Catherine L. Clark
Loll leaderAndrew Allen
Representative to Yell Leading CommitteeDavis Hill

EXTRA! SPECIAL!

At an early date "The Prairie" is planning to issue a special number to be sent to all the high school seniors in the Panhandle-Plains of Texas. This will require printing 2,500 or more extra copies. The paper will not only be for advertising purposes, but will contain much valuable information and news that will be of interest to the high school seniors. Every high school library in this part of the state is getting "The Prairie" now. Advertisers will please take notice and watch for the date of the special number.

TO THE BUFFALOES

Not the trophy that he's winning Show's the man.
Just to keep that same old grinning When he sees the ranks are thinning, And return again to winning Makes a man.—Exchange.

"We don't pray to win. We PLAY to win, and pray to do our best. We make no request for glory or for any of the 'breaks of the game.' We ask instead that, whatever the outcome, we may fight like men to the last ditch."—"Bo" McMillan.

D. X. Bible, Head Coach at Texas A. & M., says—
Fundamentals essential for all men trying for athletic teams:

1. **Aggressiveness.**
The best coached team in the world will fail without fight and spirit. Do not lay down bravely to die but fight hard to live. Do not be willing to take defeat. Fight hard to win.

2. **Obedience.**
You may be good fighters but unless you are willing to follow the coaches' instructions in a good spirit it will be impossible to get results. Be loyal to your commander.

3. **Concentration of Mind.**
A concentrated mind can absorb twice as much twice as thoroughly in a given time as can be absorbed by a distracted one.

4. **Determination.**
Offtimes a green candidate possesses all three of the above qualifications, but may be discouraged and feel that it is impossible for him to make good but here is the place to inject that spirit of "I WILL, I WILL."

Play the Game

When your team is not holding the line
Play the game!
If mischances against you combine—
Play the game!
Be loyal. Your score
May be less or be more—
Take the fortune of war—
Play the game!
When the ball inches nearer your goal
Play the game!
When the pluck seems to slip from
your soul
Play the game!
Be faithful. You may
Save a desperate day;
If you don't—anyway—
Play the game!

—Boys' Life.

BANK BEFORE BUYING

It is plain business judgment to bank your income first and check it out as needed afterwards. This plan promotes system in your business affairs, provides an accurate record of expenditures, is safe, convenient and conducive to saving.

You can open a checking account here either in person or by mail. Your account will be cordially welcomed.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

PATRONIZE

EAST END GROCERY

The Students' Friend

Just Across the Campus

We sell drinks, candies, school supplies and groceries.

McQUEEN DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 90

Make our Drug Store your headquarters. We carry a full line of school supplies, exquisite toilet articles and novelties.

"McQUEEN HAS IT"

East Side of Square

Canyon, Texas

THE LEADER'S FALL INVITATION SALE

NOW GOING ON AND WILL CONTINUE THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK

Taking over of the Redfearn interest in the firm of Redfearn & Gerald has created the necessity of a GENERAL REDUCTION throughout the entire store. This said; enough said. Prices will say the rest. Discounts ranging from 10 per cent on Work Clothing to 50 per cent on some other lines will make some real bargains. I mean business and am positively going to reduce the stock and will make prices that will do the work. Will look for you.

THE LEADER

ED GERALD, Owner

LIBRARY REGULATIONS

How to Use the Catalogue

Look for the book you want under the author, subject, or title, if a distinctive one.

For the life of a person look under his name or the name of the author of the book.

Author, subject and title cards are filed in one alphabet from A to Z.

Having found the entry you wish, copy on a slip the full number from the upper left hand corner of the catalogue card, thus: 842.2, and give author's surname and brief title of the book, and leave slip at loan desk.

For a work of fiction, give only the author's surname and title of the book.

Reserve Book: Reserve shelves are maintained for books in some subjects. The location of these various shelves may be found by inquiring at the desk.

How to Find a Book

The books in this library are arranged on the shelves in numerical order according to the Dewey Decimal Classification system, which separates all books into ten classes with numbers as follows:

000-099—General Works: books that deal with no particular subject such as encyclopedias, periodicals, newspapers, etc.

100-199—Philosophy: psychology, ethics, etc. Example: 150 is the number for psychology.

200-299—Religion: Christian and non-Christian beliefs. Example: 220 is the number for the Bible.

300-399—Sociology: government, economics, law, education, etc. Example: 331 is the number for labor and capital.

400-499—Language: readers, dictionaries, grammars, etc., in all languages. 423 is the number for dictionaries of the English language.

500-599—Science: mathematics, astronomy, geology, botany, zoology, etc. Example: 598.2 is the number for bird books. 520, the number for astronomy, is arranged on the shelves after 511, the number for arithmetics and before 580, the number for botanics.

600-699—Useful Arts: medicine, engineering, home economics, etc. Example: 642 is the number for cook books. 700-799—Fine Arts: architecture, needlework, painting, music, amusements, etc. Example: 770 is the number for photography.

800-899—Literature: poems, dramas and essays in all languages. Example: 822.33 is the number for books by and about Shakespeare. Novels are grouped on the shelves separately and arranged alphabetically by the author's surnames. Example: Dickens, Scott, Thackeray.

900-999—History: travel, collective biography (giving the lives of several persons) histories of all countries and all ages. Example: 973 is the number for a history of the United States. Travel: in all countries has the number 910-919; a book describing life in the United States is numbered 917-3. Biography: (Individual, that is, where a book gives the life of only one person). Lives of individuals are arranged alphabetically by the name of the person written about. Thus, biographies of Lincoln are arranged on the shelves after those of Grant and before the lives of Washington.

The Librarian will be glad to help

you at any time.

Text Room Regulations

HOURS:

The text room is open at the following periods:
12:30 each day.

GENERAL RULES:

1. Text books may be kept as long as they are needed.

2. Always sign number and last name to the card handed you.

3. Turn in all books not in use.

4. Only one book of a given title is allowed a student.

5. Books received at the text room must be returned there.

6. Novels, plays, and essays may be kept only 14 days.

7. Students are not allowed to take out any books for any one except themselves.

8. When new books come, an announcement will be posted on the board.

FINES:

1. A fine of 25 cents per day is charged for novels, plays, and essays kept more than 14 days.

2. Fines are charged for abuse of books. Abuses include marks, torn places and general destruction.

3. A fine of 25 cents is charged when a book taken from the text room is returned to the reading room.

4. A fine of 25 cents is charged when a book is taken from the reading room is returned in at the text room.

5. All fines here mentioned except the 3rd, must be paid at the text room.

Library Regulations

HOURS:

8:25 A. M.—4:30 P. M., Schooldays.

READING ROOMS:

No text-books are allowed in the reading room—only note-book and pencils or fountain pens. Please do not bring bottles of ink to library.

REFERENCE AND RESERVE

BOOKS:

All books reserved at the Reading

Rooms may be kept for only one period.

They may be taken over night at 4:00 P. M., but must be returned by 9:00 A. M. the next day.

FINES:

A fine of five cents an hour is charged on all books kept over time.

Fines are also charged for any damage to books.

Students can not get books until fines are paid.

MAGAZINES:

Magazines are for reading room only. Please place in rack after reading.

Please be careful with the magazines and the Dallas News; we want to bind them later.

ORDER:

Silence is necessary for the best work.

TEXT-BOOK ROOM:

12:30—1:30 each day.

WANT ADDS

A Butler—Bess Maddox.

A Andy handy to Cousins Hall—Pearl Clements.

An Opal—Claire Miller.

A Farmer—Lois Graham.

A Younger man—Darene Turner.

A Baker—Alma Burks.

A tame Moose or a Hudson—Ruth Standish.

A Cone—Roy Golden.

Some Cash—Clyde Shufford.

A Hill—Dorothy Burrow.

A Henry, tin or otherwise—Lillie Clark.

To Mount higher—Odus Mitchell.

A Catherine (Clark or Reid)—Joe Lancaster.

More Graves—Edith Harrison.

A keen Rayzor—Bess Johnson.

Just living and loving and smiling—Oh, it's a glorious triumvirate;

Joy upon joy is piling.

Crowding out envy and hate.

—Exchange.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Prairie, published Bi-Monthly at Canyon, Texas, for October 1, 1922.

State of Texas, County of Randall:

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Frank P. Hill, who, having been duly sworn according to law, disposes and says that he is editor of The Prairie and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher: Students of the West Texas State Normal College, Canyon, Texas.

Editor and Managing Editor: Frank P. Hill, Canyon, Texas.

Business Manager: Clyde E. Whitacre, Canyon, Texas.

2. That the owners are: Student of the West Texas State Normal College, Canyon, Texas. (Not incorporated).

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgagees, or other securities are: None.

FRANK P. HILL.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of April, 1922.

(Seal) TRAVIS SHAW.

My commission expires June, 1923.

It takes time to finish good Photographs. Pose now to be sure for your Christmas pictures. Mrs. Britain's Studio. 1t

EAT AT THE

CANYON INN

GOOD PIE, CAKE, SANDWICHES,

CHILI

Chase Condrey, Mgr.

(College Student)

BEAT SIMMONS

On Friday we will close for the Cowboy-Buffalo football game. This will be the best game played in the Panhandle.

By the way, Folks! After the game you will find the best Drinks, Candy, Sandwiches, and Fruit—

AT THE

THE BUFFALO CONFECTIONERY
"SERVICE FIRST"

STOP

LOOK

LISTEN

THE NU-WAY TAILORS

Have a complete line of New Woolens now on display.

Come in and select your Fall Suit pattern. Our prices are attractive. An early visit will be appreciated.

We also do the very best cleaning and pressing. We can handle Ladies' work of all kinds.

NU-WAY TAILOR SHOP

CLEANING

PRESSING

LAUNDRY

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

If you are an old student you know us.

If you are a new student you will have

no trouble in finding us.

ORTON'S

Canyon's Leading Grocery Store.

THE LADIES' STORE

Millinery, Shoes, Hose, Ready-to-Wear, Piece Goods, Notions.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES

REDFEARN SISTERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

AND ALWAYS FRESH

PLANTS—SEEDS—EVERYTHING IN THE FLORAL LINE

CUNNINGHAM FLOWER SHOP

716 Polk St.

Phones 1081 and 2790W

STUDENTS

You can save money by buying your requirements from us. Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ready-to-wear, and Groceries.

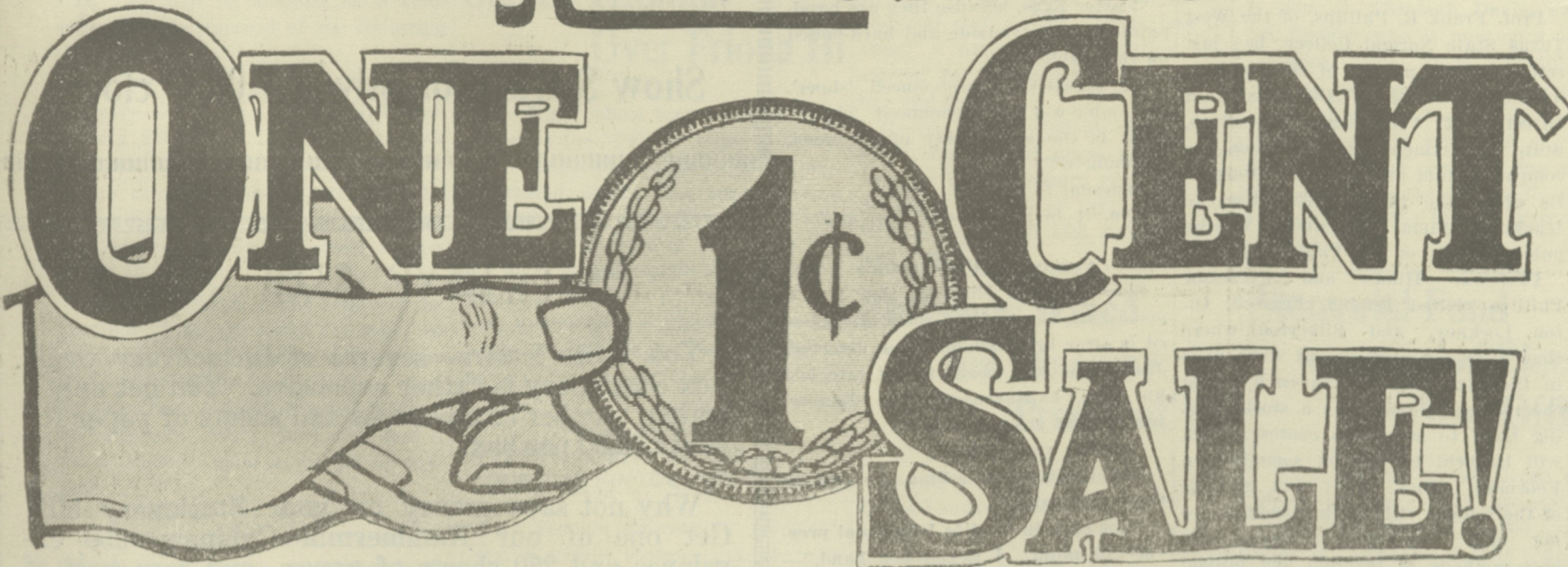
Men's all-wool suits \$12.50 to \$40.00.

Trade with us and save the difference.

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

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Rexall Store



NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OCTOBER 26th, 27th and 28th.

Where Your Pennies
Do the Work of
Dollars!



Where Your Pennies
Do the Work of
Dollars

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



A FIRST CLASS JOB

of shoe repairing on your shoes you will say we did for you. All we ask is the opportunity to show you. Bring in your worn family shoes—men, women, children—and compare our repairing with the original shoes.

CANYON SHOE SHOP

Located East Side of Square

GIRL FOUND HANGING

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

NEW AND OLD STUDENTS

We wish you a successful year in school, and when you need anything in the grocery line we are at your service.

ROBBINS CASH GROCERY

STUDENTS—STOP, LOOK, COME TO THE MODEL TAILORS

20 per cent off on all M. Born tailored to measure goods. Also the most up to date Cleaning and Pressing establishment in the city. Ladies work a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. We will appreciate your trade and will treat you right.

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

WE WILL PLEASE YOU OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED AT

THE STAR SHOE SHOP

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie

A DAY WITH A FARM CLASS IN SHOP WORK

It was the writer's good fortune to spend a day with the Farm Shop course that is given at the West Texas State Normal College to the Vocational Agriculture boys. This work is given to all High School Agricultural students for the purpose of preparing them to do the farm repair jobs. West Texas more perhaps than any other part of the state needs special training in farm shop for her farmers because it is so far to the general machine shops. It is for this reason that each Vocational Agricultural boy in the Canyon Normal must do a certain number of farm repair jobs before he is permitted to receive his final grades in agriculture.

The writer was informed by the director of agriculture, Mr. Frank R. Phillips, that the course as outlined included repair work with windmills, farm pumps, plumbing, gas engines, tractors, and binders, silo cutters, besides the fundamental principles of soldering, simple welding, and die work. However, Mr. Phillips has been busy making a farm survey of many of the farms in Randall and neighboring counties, and he is convinced that most of the farmers should know how to do simple repair jobs on the farm truck and the family auto; therefore, at the present time the boys are doing auto repair work. While most of the above machinery is available at the agricultural barns, the auto was furnished by one of the members of the class. The car was a Studebaker Six which had been driven by the said member of the class into a railroad crossing and was badly smashed. At the time of the writer's visit twelve boys were happily engaged with the various duties connected with overhauling a car. One group of the boys were doing some repair work on a wagon that had been broken by the agricultural class in farm work.

One of the interesting observations was that the boys were asked three times to hurry and clean up for their other classes before all of them could be gotten away from the particular work that they were so very much interested in doing. In speaking with the teacher about this he said:

"I find the same is always true. I usually begin fifteen to twenty minutes before the period is up trying to get the men to stop and wash up that they may not be late to other classes; however, I find that they always have something that they must do and that is the reason that I have to talk rather severe to them to get them out of the shop. They all feel that they are doing something that will be worth a great deal to them after they go back to the farm, therefore, they want to get the thing done before they leave the class. I wish that all of my classes Farm Shop; however, I have no objection as hard to dismiss as the one in jections to their finishing up a certain job provided they do not miss some other class in the College."

The writer just wonders, after all, if the schools would not be worth more to the students if they found some more subjects that would interest the students as farm shop work. A man usually learns most, we are told by the psychologist, about the things that he is most interested in doing for himself.—D. T. Moss.

SUCCESS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE IN SCHOOLS

Prof. Frank R. Phillips, of the West Texas State Normal College, has just returned from a visit of several Panhandle schools. J. H. Hinds, Assistant Director of Vocational Agriculture, State Department of Education, accompanied him and is very enthusiastic about the future possibilities for teaching Animal Husbandry in the public schools of the Panhandle.

Professor Hinds and Professor Phillips visited Bovina, Farwell, Olton, Lockney, and Silverton, where they inspected agricultural work done in the high schools. In each school the teacher is preparing a stock judging team to enter the contest which will be held in Canyon sometime in February. They report that in most of the schools visited, the students are not only learning management and best methods of farming and animal husbandry, but are learning to do farm repair jobs, such as hanging and swinging gates, building tables, making cement hog troughs, and various other things that the farmer of the Panhandle frequently finds it necessary to do.

It's none too early to pose now for your Christmas Photos. Mrs. Britain's Studio.

Here's to the chigger,
The bug that's no bigger
Than the point of a good-sized pin.
But the point that he raises
Itches like blazes.

And that's where the rub comes in,
—Denison Flamingo.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers.

LET'S LAFF!

The average man seems able to detect a rattle in his car more quickly than one in his head.—Simmons Brand.

Speaking of the high cost of living, there comes a story out of East Texas about an old negro woman who bitterly complained about things costing so much, and stated: "Why, jes' one little ol' ham cos' my man six months in jail!"—The Index.

If So This Is, Why Not?

I never go with college girls,
I never make a date,
I'm never fussing on the squad,
Or saying, "Ain't love great?"

I never take one to a dance,
The reason's plain to see.
I never go with girls, because,
The girls won't go with me.
—Campus Chat.

Didja's

Did you ever see a board walk?
Did you ever see a honey-comb her hair?

Did you ever see a water-pitcher?
Did you ever see a boxing-glove?
Did you ever see a pillow-slip?
On what did Arti-choke?
Whom did the yard-stick?
What did the tooth-pick?
Whome did the picture-frame?
Do tell me is the ink-well?
What trouble did the Teddy-bear?
Did the ticket-taker?
What the Katy-did?
—The Maverick.

Boys, here's a bit of wholesome philosophy given in rhyme by Rudyard Kipling. Read it over several times and get it fixed firmly in your memory:

"I took the job without askings;
I went to work and stuck,
Taking chances they wouldn't,
And now they're calling it luck."
—Index.

The Skin You Love to Touch

Of all the skins you love to touch,
I'll mention only three.
The first is that of the girl you love
So wonderful to see.
You love to rest your bearded chin
Against her rosy cheek,
And feel the thrills that come with love
To both the strong and weak.
Then, there's your rival in the game;
Gee, how a man does gloat
To sink his fingers in the skin
Of that man's dirty throat.
But still there is another skin—
It means so doggone much—
The sheepskin that I get in June,
The skin I long to touch.
—U. P. I. Hornet.

Came Out Even

Student (to surgeon)—"What did you operate on that man for?"
Surgeon—"Two hundred and fifty dollars."

Student—"Yes, but I mean what did he have?"
Surgeon—"Two hundred and fifty dollars."

Literal Definition

"Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?" asked the teacher.
"Yes, ma'am. It's a boy that comes to school with a smile on his face."—Hollands.

"Did you know that flappers are no longer called 'flappers'?"
"No, what are they called?"
"Easter Eggs, because they are hand-painted on the outside and hard-boiled on the inside."

"If s-h-o-e-s is pronounced 'shoes', and c-h-e-w-s is pronounced 'chews', what is the second day of the week pronounced?"
"Tuesday?"
"No, it is pronounced Monday."

Consistent Performance

Shoeless, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room, and closed it after him without being detected. Just as he was about to get into bed his wife, half-aroused from slumber, turned and sleepily said:

"Is that you, Fido?"
The husband, in telling the rest of the story, said:
"For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."—Tit-Bits.

JUNIORS ORGAIZE

The Junior class met on October 6, that plans might be made for the current term. The following officers were elected.

President -----Lucy Goodwine
Vice-president -----Frank Hill
Secretary -----Thelma Bivins
Treasurer -----Annie Williams
Rep. to Students' Council-----

-----Alvis Lynch
Prairie Rep. -----Mrs. J. J. Powell

The time for the regular meetings was set for the first and third Fridays at 9:30 a. m.

It is easy enough to figure out a living wage for the other fellow to live on.—Indianapolis Star.

SECOND YEAR NORMAL CLASS ELECT OFFICERS

Last Tuesday morning the Second Year Normal Class met and organized. The following officers were elected:
Lee Johnson -----President
Verda Wattenbarger-----Vice-president
Lillian Clark -----Secretary-Treasurer
Madge Day -----Prairie Rep.

A TIMELY HINT

We believe that the best thing for you to do, if you are not already a member of some society, is to join at once, and if you already belong, to go to work.

We want you to understand the purpose of what we think is the best society in the college. In order to do this you will need to know who to go to for information. Hence the introduction of the officers of the Elaphelian Literary Society for the fall quarter:

President -----Katherine Clark
V. President -----Hazel McQueen
Secretary -----Winnie Mae Crawford
Treasurer -----Julia Kelley
Parliamentarian -----Louise Shanklin
Sergeant-at-Arms-----Florinell Francis
Prairie Rep. -----Eppie Irons

Get your shines in the basement from

AUBREY PINNELL

A Normal High School

Student

See Schedule Over Chair

AMEND CORNER

There is always room for one more in the "Amend Corner." Students are always welcome here.

We carry a line of school supplies and fresh candies. This is a good place to eat your noon lunch.



NO USE

ARGUING A-TALL

This store offers right now the snappiest, scrappiest, happiest collection of worth-while clothes buying opportunities the students of this town have seen this year. You'll never question it after you've dropped in.

The Peoples Store
W. A. WARREN

SEWING WANTED

I am prepared to do all kinds of sewing. Reasonable prices. First house North of East End Grocery.

MRS. BLACKSTOCK

OLYMPIC THEATRE

OCTOBER 27-28

"THE SILENT CALL"

The Greatest Picture This Season

Admission: Adults 50c; Children 25c

Show Starts promptly at 7:00 O'clock.

SAVE \$3.00

You write letters—several of them every week. Box Stationery is rather expensive. You get only a limited number of envelopes and sheets of paper for 75c to \$2.00 per box.

Why not save money on your Stationery bill? Get one of our Hammermill Cabinets—250 envelopes and 250 sheets of paper—and save half of the money you now spend in buying Stationery in smaller quantities.

Cabinets in three sizes of paper and envelopes at only \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.25—every cabinet has 250 envelopes and 250 sheets of paper.

RANDALL COUNTY NEWS

WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE
PALO DURO BARBER SHOP

North Side Square

J. M. Daugherty, Prop.