

# THE PRAIRIE

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

VOL. I

CANYON, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1920.

NUMBER 15

## COUSINS=SESAME EDITION

### CANYON DEBATERS WIN OVER SAN MARCOS BY VOTE OF 2 TO 1

Our Boys Report a Good Time and Royal Treatment, But They Are Glad to Get Back to the Plains

Professor L. F. Sheffy, accompanied by Kenneth Burns, Grady Hazelwood, and Lem Sone, left last Wednesday for San Marcos, determined to win laurels on foreign territory. They arrived in the little city on the San Marcos River on Thursday evening and were met at the train by the entire student body, which had come to the station to see their home team off for Huntsville.

Friday morning our boys took an inventory of the grounds and buildings of the South West Texas State Normal College, and incidentally "sized up" their opponents. Not finding them very vicious looking, they gladly accepted an invitation for an automobile ride over the beautiful little city and then down the picturesque San Marcos River. At five o'clock the Home Economics Department served luncheon to the visitors, the home team, a few students of S. W. T. S. N. C., and Prof. M. L. Arnold, coach of the home team.

The debate took place at 8 o'clock, the subject being the same for San Marcos as for all the Normal Colleges of Texas: Resolved, That all industrial and commercial classes should be prohibited from the U. S. for a period of five years. Mr. Sheffy reports that both teams made an excellent showing, and that our boys are to be congratulated upon winning over such strong opposition. Judge Key, Mr. Bedicheck and Mr. Dehoney, all of Austin, acted as judges of the debate, and their decision was 2 for Canyon and 1 for San Marcos.

Being much elated over his victory, Mr. Sheffy took his boys down to see the sights of the Alamo City. On their way home they paid their respects to the Capital City and several other towns. On Tuesday morning, April 14th, our boys arrived home. Since the team which went to San Marcos belonged to the Cousins Literary Society, this society met them at the train in automobiles gaily decorated with society pennants, banners, and flowing ribbons. Their sister society, the Sesames, joined in the demonstration, and together they all marched down the main streets of the town and out to the college; here they were given a hearty reception. The boys report that, after the debate, they had a most glorious time; and their robust appearance and sincere looks justify belief even in the remarkable adventures they describe so vividly. They claim a good time; and since they brought back trophies to show what they did, we are ready to believe all they say.

### WHAT MY SOCIETY CAN DO FOR ME

To Depend Upon Myself; Make Me Think; Understand Conditions

Presumably, we all come to school for about the same purpose. None of us get the same things while here. Yet we all get exactly what we want. You probably think you want an education, when what you really want is rest or "jazz". You will get what you want most, whether it be a cultivated mind, or leisure, or something else. The one exception is—oh, well,—you know there is nothing certain about girls.

Our hats are about the same size. Our heads are all filled with about the same amount of the same substance. That is, naturally, "You have just about as much sense as I, and I am just about as big a fool as you." The only difference is that one of us uses his mind more or less than the other, "Genius is 98% hard work."

The brain responds to both internal and external stimuli. Herein lies the secret of the immense value of society work. In your society, your mind comes into direct contact with the minds of your fellow members, unhindered by the artificial barriers necessarily created by teachers and textbooks. The contact and resulting stimulus is beneficial to both minds. Therefore, a literary society is an organization of students for the purpose of working out their own salvation, along certain lines, unhindered by teachers.

Within the walls of our society we come to know and appreciate our companions better than we can in the

### NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO FACULTY OF W. T. S. N. C.

R. P. Jarrett, Head of the Department of Education; Miss Elizabeth S. Davis Prof. of English

Two new members have been added to the faculty of the West Texas State Normal College, R. P. Jarrett of Temple, Oklahoma, and Miss Davis of Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. Jarrett holds the following degrees from Peabody Normal College, Nashville, Tennessee: L. L. B. A., M. A. He has also done some special work in the University of Texas. He leaves his position as Superintendent of the Temple, Oklahoma, City Schools to become Head of the Education Department here. He is a man with thorough preparation, and he has had valuable experience. For eight years he was Superintendent of Granberry City Schools, Granberry, Texas. He is a native Texan, and he did his first teaching on the Plains, near Vega; he is brother to our own Mr. Jarrett, proprietor of the Jarrett Drug Company. President Payne of Peabody Normal College said, in speaking of him, "When I think of Mr. Jarrett, this Biblical quotation always comes to my mind: 'He is the salt of the earth.'"

Mr. Jarrett will move to Canyon the last of May, to enter actively upon his duties as head of the Department of Education. The students and faculty will welcome him into our circle.

Miss Elizabeth S. Davis is a graduate of Shorter College, Rome, Georgia; she has, also, her B. A. degree from Peabody Normal College, and within a few weeks will finish her work for the M. A. Degree at Peabody.

She has had valuable experience in the following schools: Four years, Alabama Normal College, Livingston, Alabama; Three years, Winthrop State Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C.; One year, East Carolina Teachers' Training School, Greenville, N. C.; One summer, Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville Tenn.

While at Peabody Miss Davis wrote for the institution an alma mater which has been officially adopted by the college and is sung at all banquets, home-comings, etc. The President of Peabody presented Miss Davis with a beautifully illuminated hand-made framed copy of this alma mater, done in mediaeval manuscript style. Miss Davis reached Canyon a few days ago and is now actively engaged in her work.

class room. We learn very little about a fellow by hearing him translate Cicero, scan poetry, or demonstrate a problem in Mathematics. Such work is not original. In the society we meet him on his own ground and can more nearly find where he stands. Because one has to depend upon himself to get what he wants in society work, he learns to think for himself under unusual conditions. This is what we mean when we say a speaker can think on his feet.

All these things my society can do for me if I really want it to.

Do you belong to any society? Do you want to know your classmates better? Would you like to be able to think and speak clearly upon all occasions? Then "jine," and when you have "jined," go after what you want. You will be made "exceedingly glad by what your society can do for you.

Miss Hazel Allen assisted by Miss Annie Beene, a prominent Elapheian, gave a very entertaining and instructive recital in the College Auditorium, April 1, 1920.

The following program was enjoyed by a large audience of students and townspeople: Military March Op 51, No. 1, Schubert.

Piano Ensemble—Rondo in C, Beethoven. Anitra's Dance, Grieg. To Spring, Grieg.

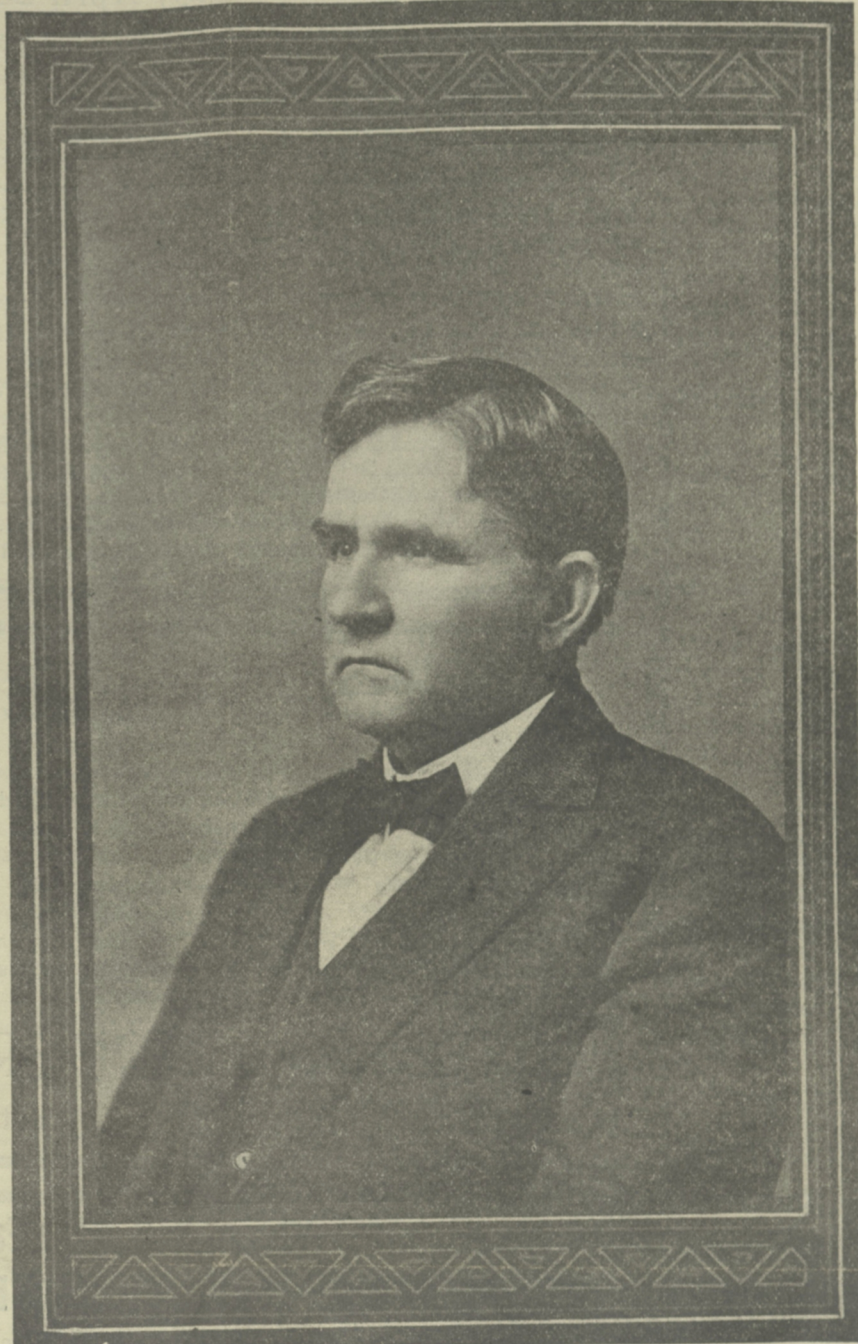
Bring Her Again O Western Wind, Marston.

Tell Me Bewitching Maiden, Nevin.

Prelude, Whelpley. In the Forest, Whelpley.

Valse Pittoresque Op 50, No. 5, Hugo Reinhold.

Impromptu Op 10, No. 6, G. Karaganoff.



HON. R. B. COUSINS

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

A pioneer on the frontier of youth, he laid the foundations of an educational empire destined to become a positive force in the educational affairs of the state and nation, and blazed, for the sons and daughters of the West, the way to fuller development and higher achievement.

Who he is called to other fields of endeavor, his efforts are perpetuated among us; the inspiration of his character remains with us.

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

### GIRLS BASEBALL GAME

Sesames Defeat Elapheians By Score of 25 to 15

One of the most interesting events of the season was a base ball game by the girls' literary societies of the W. T. S. N. C. on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Long before the hour arrived for the game to begin the grandstand was crowded with enthusiastic rooters for each team. The Cousins boys were there to boost for their sister society, the Sesames; and the Antlers raved their in ardor for their intellectual partner, the Elapheians.

The Sesame line-up was as follows: A. Irwin, catcher; G. Irwin, pitcher; M. Miller, first base; Prichard, second base, McClendon third base, Kisler right field, R. Smith left field, Park center field, Hood short-stop. The Elapheians matched them with McKennon catcher, Cannedy, pitcher, Wilhite; first base; Tate, second base, Harrison, third base, Simms, right field, Steele, left field, Fletcher, center field, Bradford, short-stop.

At exactly 4 o'clock the umpire blew the whistle, the first Sesame took her place at the home-plate, and the big game was on. Many sensational plays featured the game, and the grandstand supported every performance with loud approval. Both sides fought with that spirit which characterizes the truly modern woman, and each member of the teams demonstrated what she could do with just a little practice. Never before did a ball team get such support from the fans, and never before did a team

struggle so hard to win its laurels at deserving hands.

At last, when the ninth inning rang down the curtain on this thrilling drama of the survival of the fittest, the Sesames had demonstrated their superior ability in every phase of the game. The game has occasioned the liveliest conversations from many quarters, and more explanations have been offered to account for defeat and victory than were ever before heard of. One enthusiastic fan said this morning, "I have paid my money to see Cobb swat the pill for a home-run, but I got more real enjoyment out of this game than any other I ever attended." Such seems to be the opinion of all who attended the game.

Harold Henry, the eminent American pianist, attended the new Steinway Concert Grand piano in the West Texas State Normal College Auditorium, Monday evening. Mr. Henry more than justified his claim to eminence as a concert pianist. His program was varied and met every demand of a mixed audience. Many people from adjoining towns and cities attended the concert, Amarillo, Memphis, Hereford and Tulsa having been represented. The new Steinway Grand is a splendid asset to the entire Panhandle, and such artists as Mr. Henry is can only do themselves justice with such an instrument.

Ruth Harrison: "Every one is strictly against me?"

Dick Oliver: "I'm not; I am as far away as I can get."

### The Seasons

When the cold north winds are blowing  
And the frost is in the air,  
Then we feel our spirits going  
And the heavy weight of care;  
Then we know that it is winter  
And we want our loved ones near.

When the tassels in the corn field  
Turn the wavy fields to gold  
And the little playful lambkins  
Can't be kept within the fold,  
Then we know that it is autumn—  
And its glorious wealth unfold.

When the birds begin their singing  
And the world is turned to green  
By the fairies fairy fingers  
All unheard and all unseen,  
Then we know that it is springtime  
And our heart to God doth lean.

When the heart becomes oppressive  
And we reap the golden grain  
And the soul within us rises  
To the patter of the rain,  
Then we know that it is summer  
And our hearts rejoice again.

### A Prayer

Oh God, if I could only do all the things I wish for you; If I only knew a way to make each daily trial pay; If only this poor human hand could justly serve my fellowman, and I could only feel the love as tranquil as the cooing dove, straight from others hearts to mine—Pure love like that of Christ Divine—I am sure this life would be worth the price that came to me.

LUDYE LEON CARY

### DENTON NORMAL DEFEATS CANYON IN DEBATE

Spirited Contest of One Hour and Thirty Minutes Results in a Decision for Denton

The intense excitement of the past week among our students has now subsided; and one more Inter-Normal Debate is now only a matter of history for us. However, we are good losers as well as cheerful winners; and we yield with good grace to our worthy rivals.

Professor R. L. Marquis, head of the department of biology at the North Texas State Normal College arrived in Canyon on Friday morning with his two lieutenants, H. N. Atkins and Horace Bass. A number of students and a few members of the faculty met them at the train and gave them a hearty reception.

At six o'clock the "old guard" gave Mr. Marquis an informal dinner at the Canyon Cafe, and many pleasantries of other days passed round the board. The spirit of auld lang syne beamed in every countenance and marked every change in conversation. Those present were as follows: Superintendent Hall of Slaton, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Warner of Claude, L. G. Allen, F. P. Guenther, R. L. Marquis, R. A. Terrill, Wallace Clark, M. B. Johnson, Misses Martha Bell, Tennessee Malone, Alima Aiken, Margaret Boulware, Jessie Rambo, Emma McClesky, Jennie C. Ritchie, Travis Shaw, W. H. Blaine, Robert Donald, J. W. Reid, H. W. Morelock, B. A. Stafford, D. A. Shirley.

At 8 o'clock a large audience had assembled in the auditorium of the college to hear the following subject discussed. "Resolved: That all industrial and commercial classes should be prohibited from the United States for a period of five years." Wyatt Hester and A. E. Hunt represented Canyon for the affirmative and H. N. Atkins and Horace Bass stood sponsor for Denton on the negative of this question. And though the "Band" had discoursed martial music to an enthusiastic crowd of students assembled in front of the building since 6:30 o'clock, all was quiet and dignified expectancy after the crowd had gathered in the auditorium. Something like 800 people were in attendance, and they greeted each speaker with the most hearty applause.

Mr. Hester, the first speaker for the affirmative, submitted the following arguments: (1) The proposed law would be better for humanity at large; (2) It would be better for those who might wish to come to us; (3) It would be better for those countries from which they come; (4) It would be better for the United States. He argued that this law would preserve food so much needed at present; that it would cause the immigrants to go to those countries, such as South America, that need them more than we do, to those countries whose language, standards of morality, religion, and ideals are closely akin to their own; that it would give America a chance to preserve her ideals of Christianity and Democracy for the world.

The first speaker for the negative, Mr. Atkins, submitted (1) That our immigration laws are not responsible for our present disturbed industrial and social conditions; (2) That such a law would cause a shortage of labor and a consequent underproduction, and that such a condition would occasion world unrest; (3) That the United States is not and will not be for the next five years threatened by an influx of immigrants, and that our present immigration laws are adequate for any emergency that may arise; (4) That the laboring man is needed in Europe, and therefore that he will not desire to come to America, and would not be allowed to come if he so desired; (5) That the United States has already had her five years in which to assimilate her foreign population.

The second speaker for the affirmative contended: (1) That such a law would improve our economic conditions, that cheap European labor is the root of most of our social and industrial evils; (2) That to exclude these undesirable would tend to harmonize capital and labor; (3) That we do not need additional laborers,

(Continued on page 3)



## THE PRAIRIE

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Athletic Representatives.....  
.....Frank Lohn, Alma Guenther  
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### Why Not Buy A Blanket Tax Ticket?

There are three reasons why every student should buy a Blanket Tax Ticket: First it's a duty we owe to our college; second, it's a duty we owe to ourselves; and, third, it's a money saving proposition.

In the fall quarter, when we voted on whether or not we should adopt the Blanket Tax Ticket, it was unanimously decided that we should. That means that every student who voted for it should always buy a ticket. If we fail to do this, it is likely that some of the Musical numbers etc., will have to be cancelled. We should stand by our college in this. It is giving us the opportunity to see good plays, and hear great musicians. Why not take advantage of the opportunity?

In the second place, it is a duty we owe to ourselves to attend as many as possible of the lyceum numbers, musical numbers, debates, etc. These are as much a part of our college life as our studies and are as necessary to our development. Besides this we get much wholesome pleasure in attending them.

Last, but certainly not least, is the money part. It has been estimated that the sum of all "non-free" activities for this quarter is five dollars. This is a very good chance to save three dollars.

Why not get in line and buy your ticket?

### The Open Forum

The open forum for girls, as is now being advocated, can be made one of the most profitable, as well as entertaining, organizations in the institution. The girls need to come together in a body and work in an orderly way. It is true that we have our literary societies and our Y. W. C. A., yet these organizations do not reach all the girls and this the open forum will do. Many immediate school problems could be solved, such as the honor system which should be instituted in every college. There would be good chance for girls to begin to lay the foundations for their lives as recognized citizens. No one is so uninformed as to deny that woman is coming into her own—a new found freedom; but it is feared that some of us fail to realize the responsibility that accompanies this new right. In the open forum much could be done towards preparing girls to meet life in an intelligent manner.

### "Evangeline" Coming!

On May the first there will be presented in the Normal Auditorium a film production of Longfellow's "Evangeline". Where this film has been shown, dramatic criticism has pronounced it an unusual triumph of the motion picture art.

It will be recalled that before this film was engaged, the student body voted unanimously to bring the show here as a means of helping to finance the Annual. The extent to which the Annual may thus be financed will depend on the size of the audience on May the first. You voted to bring the show here. Are you coming?

Certainly. You can't afford to miss it anyway.

### A Card of Thanks

To the "buxom" Sesames, to the "regular Normal girls' team", we wish to express our thanks for the spirit and the success with which you answered the call.

Yea, Sesames! yea, Sesames!

Yea, Sesames!

Fight, fight, fight!

Whether it was your buxomness, or whether it was your training that won the game of April 6, concerns us little. You brought home full numbers and graced the Cousins and Sesames with full victory. You gave us

"Glory like a circle in water, Which never ceases to enlarge itself." Sesames, you showed a front of iron, "And yet gentle in your play, You did bold things in a quiet way." We are proud of you. May you live a long time to exhibit the basket ball training of W. T. S. N. C.

### COUSINS AND SESAME

### Gaining Distinction

Mr. E. B. Brown, a graduate of W. T. S. N. C. but now attending the University of Texas, has just been awarded Fellowship in Chemistry at Yale. This Fellowship carries with it a stipend of something like a thousand dollars. Mr. Brown has discovered a solvent for aspirine tablets, and recently he was offered a position in the chemical department of the manufacturers of this well known drug; however, he prefers to finish his school work, and he expects to take his Ph. D. degree at Yale in the spring of 1921.

Mr. Earl Sparks, another graduate of W. T. S. N. C., has just been given a Fellowship in Economics at Harvard. He will leave for Cambridge this fall to begin work upon his Ph. D. degree.

Miss Nellie Cleveland, who graduated with us in 1915, is attracting considerable attention at Columbia University through her short stories and poems. She will take her M. A. degree at Columbia this spring.

These are but few of our graduates who are making for themselves a name of which their alma mater is justly proud.

### Cereen

Like the first lovely ray of the morning,

Like the bright cheery song in the glen,

Like the first fragrant breath of the springtime,

Was our friendship with you, dear Coreen.

In the springtime, the flowers all around us

Will have meanings so sweet and so new,

And the birds in the trees will be singing,

Yes, we'll know they are singing of you!

Your bright laughter has made us so happy

Your sweet words, how they oft cheer'd us on!

Many flowers in our path have you strewn, dear,

And we miss, how we miss your glad song.

But in time, all the tears will be gone, dear,

And the years will have soothed all the pain,

For your memory will bring back the past, dear,

And we'll live it all over again.

We are beginning to realize the need of Inter-normal debates for girls. Debating causes us to take a broader view of life: we are forced to look at both sides of a question. We are living in an age when women are given their share in the management of the government; whether that is as we would have it or not it is the state of affairs today; so it is up to us to meet it in the most sensible way. The Inter-Normal debate for girls is one way to teach women to give consistent thought to political subjects and to be able to express these thoughts to her audiences. It is

# OLYMPIC

Admission 15-30c

A Good Show for Everyone, Starting at 7 p. m.

### Program for Week Ending April 24, 1920

Wednesday and Thursday, April 21-22

H. B. WARNER

—In—

"HAUNTING SHADOWS"

Added Attraction—Strand Comedy and Ford Weekly

Friday and Saturday, April 23-24

WM. RUSSELL

—In—

"SIX FEET FOUR"

Added Attraction—A two reel Western Drama

COMING—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" featuring Jack Pickford, April 30, May 1

true that she would be at a disadvantage on account of the prejudice against political careers for women, but she can overcome that obstacle just as she has overcome all others.

### Commencement Addresses

President J. A. Hill will deliver the Commencement address at Dumas,

### What Became of Little Mary

Little Mary started to school, late

and pencil in hand. By-and-by she stopped the use of the slate, and the "tablet" was substituted—She also dropped the "r" and "May" was her new name. High-school days increased her knowledge and also her name—it appeared "Mayme". College days were crowded full of little notes reached home signed "Mae"! College days have passed and gone and in a home of her own they call her "ma".

Bertha Bell: "How the wind is blowin."

Miss Smith: Why, Bertha, where is your "g"?"

Bertha Bell: "Gee, how the wind is blowin."

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who are not employed to write to Committee on Teachers, West Texas State Normal College. State kind of position desired, qualifications, give references, and minimum salary expected.

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L. F. SHEFFY, Chairman.

Committee on Teachers.

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## COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

We have a very fine line of Commencement Announcements and invitations for the Senior Classes of High Schools and College. These are furnished either engraved or printed. The quality is the best we have ever handled. The prices are reasonable.

But seniors should order at once owing to the difficulties in getting this high class of work done when needed.

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(We print The Prairie)

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Evening Worship 7 P.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.

Christian Endeavor 8 P.M.

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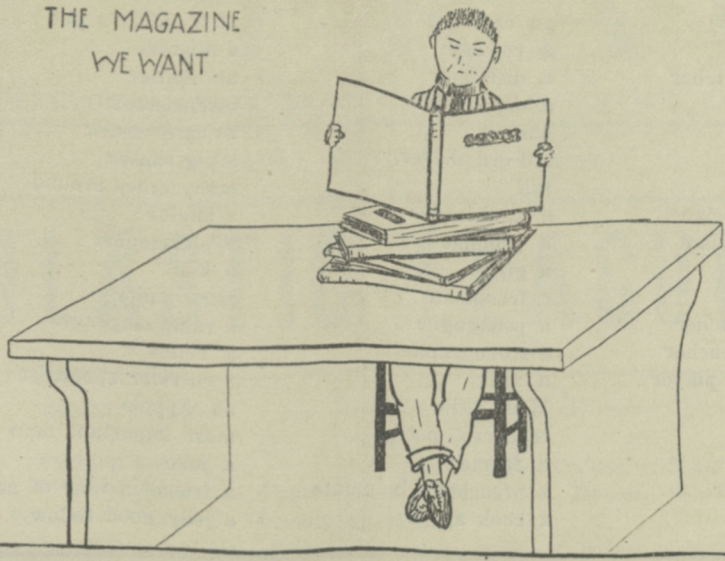
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WHY WE CAN NOT FIND  
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#### Denton Defeats Normal (Continued from page 1.)

since more goods were manufactured and more crops were raised during the war than in any previous year, and that in spite of the fact that millions of our boys were in Europe and much of our energies was being spent for providing them with munitions; (4) That we should not compel our boys who faced the fire of the battle line to compete with cheap labor when they return to us; (5) That there are now 13 millions of unassimilated foreigners within our borders; (6) That the chief axiom of democracy is that our people must be educated; (7) That the uneducated foreign element is undermining our civilization, by the dangerous doctrine they are scattering through their publications and by fostering strikes and disorders.

Mr. Bass, the second speaker on the negative, pointed out the weaknesses inherent in the proposed law. He said: (1) That it would establish a dangerous precedent of class legislation; (2) That such a law would prohibit from our country those immigrants who have made our nation what it is to-day; (3) That such a law would discriminate against that class of immigrants we most need in America at the present time—a class of people to do the drudgeries of our coal mining, etc. He then argued (1) That such a law would be a selfish policy, which would react against us economically and politically; (2) That labor should be distributed over our country and not discriminated against by class legislation; (3) That the proper remedy for our social unrest and political disturbances was not the exclusion of foreigners but the education of those within our borders; (4) That Americanization is not a thing which can be achieved by the arbitrary scheme of a five year immigration law, but a question of education and growth.

In rebuttal, the affirmative pointed out that the negative had insisted that our country's welfare depended upon our laborers but as a matter of fact it really rested upon our manhood. The affirmative contended, further, that America has been long enough the asylum for the unfortunate of the earth, and that we have no right to endanger our institutions simply for the sake of a precedent or out of sympathy for down trodden humanity in other nations and, finally, that we can best serve humanity at large by passing a temporary immigration law that will tide us over the present troubled waters.

The negative in rebuttal met this argument by pointing out that our present immigration laws already exclude undesirables; that, as a matter of fact, foreigners are leaving our country at present and therefore we need no such laws as those proposed; and, finally, that we are assimilating our foreign population rapidly.

The Judges for the debate were Mrs. W. A. Warner, Miss Laura Hamner, both of Claude, and Superintendent C. V. Hall of Slaton. Mr. Easton Allen, presiding officer of the debate, requested Mr. Dockery to escort Mrs. Warner to the stage. Mrs. Warner said that the debate was very close, and that she hesitated to cast her vote, that after each speech she wanted to change her mind. And then she read the results: Two for Denton and one for Canyon.

#### Introspection

As twilight softens into night, and  
shuts out nature from my gaze;  
As darkness overtakes light in  
That soft gray haze;  
My soul then falls to musing in that  
quiet, hushed rest,  
And I ask myself this question:  
"Have I made this day the best?"

Have I made each fleeting moment  
into something worth while?  
Have I made each passing minute  
full of goodness, free from guile?  
Is there nothing left untended, that  
to me this day has come?  
Is there nothing left unfinished,  
That I could this day have done?  
A SESAME

#### THE ART OF DANCING AS A PART OF EDUCATION

Dancing is not only the most universal of the arts, but the mother of all arts. Out of the bodily rhythm has grown the sense of rhythm and balance that underly art, as portrayed in music, poetry, sculpture, architecture, and painting. It is a silent language of the feelings. Like art, it is a means, not an end. It is capable of expressing the highest and most noble emotions.

The Greeks understood the value of rhythm far better than do we. Music, athletics and dancing were important in the education of every Athenian youth. Plato voices the sentiment of his people in: "Rhythm and harmony are made familiar to the souls of the youth, that they may grow more gentle and graceful and harmonious, and so be of service both in words and in deeds; for the whole life of man stands in need of grace and of harmony."

Rhythm is a fundamental principle of life; the sea rises and falls in rhythm, the world turns on its axis; the wind sways the daisies of the field until they play in a most spontaneously and harmonious dance; the human heart keeps its measured pulsation; poetry sings emotion in rhythm. As soon as rhythm is destroyed, beauty is lost; danger and sometimes even destruction follows.

Every nation, every savage tribe, all children find adequate expression in the freedom of dance; freedom in its higher meaning—not "doing as we please", but in a recognition and joyful acceptance of relationship. So the race has her music, the mood of which she interprets in terms of "bodily thought."

Aside from its beauty, which were excuse enough for its being, dancing is a most healthful art. It stimulates heart action, strengthening the vital organs. It develops skill, grace alertness (mental and physical), obedience, and a mastery over self. Above all it feeds the play instincts, keeping alive a youthful spirit.—The dance has all the advantages of gymnastics—plus. Gymnastics are for the body, but the dance is for the body and the soul, for the heart, mind, and imagination, as well as the arms, legs and chest.

In our "growing up" and our struggle to become highly civilized, we are perhaps a little prone to put aside "childish things", forgetting God gave us not only a mind, with which to think, but a most wonderfully constructed body to help express our thoughts and emotions. Even we might strive to attain in a small measure the perfection, which Phillips possessed to so high a degree:

"His eloquence was so distinctly wrought one might almost say his body thought."

#### Alma Mater

(Officially adopted College song of George Peabody College for Teachers)  
Alma mater! tender mother!  
Clothed in beauty rare art thou:  
Old traditions cling cling about thee,  
New ideals crown thy brow;  
And thine eyes are filled with  
visions—

Truth and mercy meet in thee.  
Alma mater, tender mother,  
Oh, that we may worthy be!

Alma mater, tender mother,  
Hear us pledge allegiance now.  
Grant to us the vision splendid,  
As we make this sacred vow;  
Fill our lives to overflowing,  
Free our hearts from craven fears.  
Alma mater! tender mother!  
Take the fruits of all our years.  
S. ELIZABETH DAVIS

#### Between Friends

Rose Couch—"I suppose a lot of men will be made miserable when I marry."  
Ollie Sone—"Why, how many men are you going to marry?"

A school teacher asked her pupils to write a sentence illustrating the use of the word "heroes". Little Tommie handed in the following sentence:  
"A man sat down on a chair, there was a tack on the chair. He rose—"

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PHONE 32

CANYON, TEXAS

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Keep an accurate account of all the money  
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It will surprise you.

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You will never regret the resolution if you act.

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PHONE 37

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Miss Rambo: "How dare you swear before me?"  
Sid Sheffy: "Well, how did I know you wanted to swear just then?"  
Ruby Latimore: "Every time I pass Glenn Akers, he laughs."  
Eris Gustavis: "Well, I guess he knows a joke when he sees one."

## When You Visit Our City

Come in and see us, and in the meantime if you are interested in Wall Paper, all the new and up to date patterns, we have it.

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Amarillo, Texas

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## REGENT'S

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**College Personals**  
 Mr. Art Gohar, a former student was in Canyon last Wednesday.  
 Mr. Hershel Burns of Lubbock visited his sister Miss Leona Burns last week-end.  
 Miss Louise Simpson has been called home on account of the illness of her mother.  
 Sid Sheffy has returned to his home at Plainview for the remainder of the quarter.  
 Our debaters made some very interesting talks in chapel last Wednesday and Thursday.  
 Mr. Milton Boisque of Amarillo, visited Miss Poer last Sunday.  
 Mr. John Dear of Kress visited with Miss Jamie Smith this week.  
 Tuesday night, April 21, the championship basket-ball game between the Antlers and Cousins Literary societies will be played.

NAME	WOULD BE	SHOULD BE	IS
Hazel Park	a great artist	an orator	Miss Alken's pet
Emri Stidham	a preacher	a cowboy	a mistake
Dick Battenfied	a baseball pitcher	a drummer	an Antler
Elsie Conner	a vamp	a movie star	inconsistent
Everett Key	a catcher	a barber	a card shark
Paul Johnson	a chauffeur	a Ford driver	a pig chaser
Floyd Trowbridge	skinny	tall	many miles around
Bill Sherer	a great musician	a band leader	a bugler
Robert Hill	a mathematician	a prophet	a philosopher
Rcese Hardin	a man	a girl	a kid
Jessie De Graffenreid	a senior	a freshman	part junior
Dick Oliver	a dancing teacher	a pedagogue	a vamp singer
Montell Mansfield	a Math 14 teacher	a stenographer	a Venus
Tip Bradford	a basket ball player	a flirt	a corridor specialist
Forest Stradley	bashful	Miss Tillie	an Appolo
George Ritchie	a dude	teachers' pet	most important man
Virgil Cope	funny	a farmer	a joke
Ollie Sone	school teacher	a preacher's helpmate	a friend in time of need
Wesley Allen	a president	a book agent	a jolly good fellow

Monday, April 21, in accordance

with a pre-arranged schedule the Sophomore class went to South Cedar on an all day picnic. After considerable difficulty in obtaining the eleven cars, they were on their way by 8:30. They were accompanied by Miss Edna Graham and Mr. Baker. Many happy hours were spent in climbing, taking pictures, and wading. By seven p.m. all were home and many were ready for the recital.

We are all delighted to have Miss Brown with us again. She returned Wednesday.  
 Floyd Rutherford of Claude, Texas, enrolled in the Training School last week.  
 Mrs. Barnes, one the District agents of the Extension Department of A. and M. College, will have a meeting of her Home Demonstration Agents here next week, April 19-23. The first meeting will be on Monday evening. Miss Rambo will speak to them at that time.

Among the Amarillo visitors last week-end were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arney, Virginia Poer, Lita Witt, Horace Sheid, Kathleen Stewart, Wallace Perry, Joe Weaver, Lyman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Jones, and Bill McClellan.

Miss Lois Lockingbell visited Mildred last Sunday.  
 Mr. L. C. Hoff of Amarillo was a visitor at the Williams Boarding House last Sunday.  
 Miss Florence Elkins spent the week-end at Hereford visiting with friends and relatives.

Rev. Charley Smith of Lockney visited his daughter, Glenna, last week-end.  
 Messrs. Ives and Willy went to Hereford to the Live Stock Show. Thurman Woods, a former student, is here with the Hedley basket ball team for the Inter-Scholastic meet.

Mr. Robert Deven spent last week-end at his home near Tulia.  
 Several new students were enrolled last week. Among them were: Elmer Williams of Snyder, Miss Maggie Jo Rutherford of Claude, and Miss Margaret Miller of Mena, Arkansas.

Miss Sadie Taylor, who has been visiting friends here, returned to her home Thursday.  
 Mr. Rutherford of Post City visited his son, Herbert, last week. Mr. Rutherford states that his daughter, Miss Eunice who is teaching this year, will be back for school this summer.

Mr. B. A. Myers of Abernathy, a former student, attended the District Inter-Scholastic meet.  
 Mr. Duflot has returned from Hale Center, where he attended the Presbytery.

Mr. Herman Haralson from Tallferro Field of Ft. Worth, has been visiting Miss Rose Couch.  
 Miss Edna Haines left Monday morning for Topeka, Kansas, to attend the International Kindergarten Association.  
 Miss Carrie Bier of Plainview, a former student of this Normal, has returned to resume her work.

Miss Anita Pierce visited home folks at Lubbock last week-end.  
 Miss Prudie Prichard, a former student, is visiting her parents here. Miss Mattie Kirk is spending the week-end with home folks here.

Miss Goodwine, accompanied by a group of Hereford friends, attended the debate.  
 Herbert Rutherford left Thursday morning to spend the week-end at his home in Post City.

Mr. Ward of Lakeview visited his son, Lawrence, in Canyon, Thursday.  
 Dr. Brooks Pastor of the first Methodist church of Amarillo, who is holding a revival meeting here, gave some interesting talks in chapel.

Miss Cassie Harris of this institution and Mr. Charlie Clay of Granite, Okla., were married in Amarillo Monday. They will make their home at Granite.

Olga Wiseman, a former student of this institution, is making her home in Canyon.

Last week the Elementary School defeated the Amarillo, Junior High School in a game of base ball with a score of 6 to 15. They will play Canyon Public School Saturday.

Mr. A. W. Jones of Abernathy is visiting his family, who are attending school here.

Messrs John and Edd Lutrick of Abernathy visited the Misses Jones Friday of last week.

Miss Lucile Arnett of Paducah, a former student of this institution, is visiting Mrs. Miles Ackerman.

Mrs. C. L. Quillen of Lubbock, formerly Miss Beryle Dale, a former student of this college, is visiting here sister, Mrs. L. Wirt.

Mrs. L. B. Fletcher of Wichita Falls was in Canyon the first of the week visiting her sister, Miss Ollie Smith.

Messrs Eason and Elie Miller from Lockney, Texas were visiting their sister, Miss Myrtle Miller, last week-end.

Capt. William Younger, a graduate of this institution, spent last week-end in Canyon.

Miss Reta Baldwin is spending the week-end at her home in Lipscomb.

Mr. Reid's brother of Charlotte, North Carolina, has been visiting him. Luke Wilson returned Thursday to his home in Burkett, Texas.

Miss Hamner of Claude, Texas who was one of the judges of the debate, made a very interesting talk to Miss Abbie Graham's education class last Friday.

Mr. Marquis, a former teacher of science in W. T. S. N. C., who is now a teacher in N. T. S. N. C., came as faculty representative with the debaters.

Miss Hurspeth, who has been in the sanitarium at Amarillo, has resumed her work.

Doyle Owenby, a student of the Normal, has returned to his home near Plemons. He left on account of eye trouble and will not come back to school this quarter.

Mr. Iry Moon of Hale Center was the guest of Miss Alta Smith Sunday. Elihu and Ethridge Dockery recently spent the week-end at their home in Tolbert.

Mr. Allen King returned to school last Monday. He had been sick at his home in Mobetie.

Ed. Bailey was absent from school for a few days last week on account of a sprained ankle.

The Normal band gave a pep concert for the debaters at the west entrance of the Normal Friday evening.

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 Rev. Ted Holifield addressed the Y. W. C. A. He made a splendid talk on "The Opportunities of the Young Women, of Today". The talk was very much enjoyed by all the girls present.

Mr. Marquis, former member of our faculty, and Messrs. Adkins and Bass, the Denton debaters, reached Canyon on the morning train on the days of the debate. They were met by a delegation of students and faculty members. In chapel that morning we enjoyed talks from our visitors. At noon, the Home Economics Department served an informal luncheon to the following guests: Messrs. Marquis, Adkins, Bass, Allen, T. M. Clark, M. C. Boatright, Easton Allen, Wyatt Hester, A. E. Hunt, Ethridge Dockery, and Misses Hamlin, Ritchie, O'Connell, and Michel.

Miss Beulah Tucker, who has been sick, is now back at her work.

I. Z. Smith of Petersburg, visited his daughter, Ollie Smith, Friday.

A mother lecturing her son for an offense:

"William", she began, "I'm afraid I'll never meet you in heaven."

"Why", asked the young man interestedly, "what you been doin'?"

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Ample stock and the most careful preparations combine to make this the most advantageous WHITE SALE we have ever held. Supply and demand are too widely separated for prices to come down, probability is that they will be much higher. Therefore no time should be lost in making your selection. The rapidity with which certain lines will be absorbed makes it wiser to visit this WHITE SALE early. The real importance of this Sale lies in the more staple things, many of which we cannot replace. Women who are planning their spring sewing will benefit largely by attending this Annual White Sale. (The most valuable habit you can acquire is that of comparison.)

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