

THE PRAIRIE

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BUFFALOES MEET STRONG TEAMS

Excellent Showing Made by Normal Squad Against Strong Opponents. Met Formidable Grid Artists.

By D. M. Moss

The 1921 football season, which has just closed, marks the most successful season the grid game has had at the West Texas State Normal College. It has for the first time in the history of the school played a schedule with some of the strongest teams of the Southwest. Heretofore the schedule, for the most part, was with the high schools of the Panhandle; but this year such schools as Simmons College, Texas Christian University, etc. have been met. It is quite true that the number of wins does not equal the number of defeats. But when the schedule is taken into consideration, and a sane view of the matter is taken, the West Texas State Normal College, as well as the entire Panhandle, should feel satisfied with the results.

Coach Burton is serving his first year at the Normal, and of course brought with him a system of football which was entirely new to the squad. He knew none of the men, and it took some time for the team and coach to acquaint themselves with each other. And too, a greater part of the men were playing their first year of college football, and many of them had not played in high school.

The greatest development in the school, however, has been in acquiring the degree of College Spirit which has been attained. At the beginning of the term this spirit was somewhat dormant, but with each week momentum was gained until the climax was reached on Thanksgiving day, when the Normal Buffaloes fought the Clarendon Bulldogs to a 14 to 14 tie. Never in the history of the institution, or in the history of the Panhandle, has there been such a spirit shown. And it is this spirit that will make the West Texas State Normal College known and felt throughout the West in the next few years.

The team was composed of the following: Barto Johnson, Ira Jenkins, Foy Terry, Joe Lancaster and Everett Key, all of Canyon; Grady Burson, Clyde Whittacre, and Howard Lemond, of Hale Center; Carl Scott and Delbert Bivins of Tulia; Charles Byrd and Roy Golden of Snyder; Dan Sanders of Wheeler; Otis Mitchell of Floydada; Blake Bolton of Wichita Falls; Clifford Henry of Portland; Otto Stador of Canadian; and Clyde Gordon of Mountain View, Oklahoma.

As shown by the following results, the team has made a good showing against all teams played, no team being able to go through the Buffalo defense for more than four touchdowns. The team scored a total of 134 points against a total of 114.

Team	Points
T. C. U.	30
W. T. S. N. C.	0
Clarendon College	9
Abilene C. C.	0
Wayland College	0
N. M. I.	19
Oklahoma N. W. C.	14
Simmons College	28
Clarendon College	14
Total	114

Mrs. Sheffy Injured Falling From Auto

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy went to Amarillo Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Sheffy's sister. On the return after dark, the car was not running well. Mrs. Sheffy thought she had discovered the car to be on fire and called to Mr. Sheffy to stop. Just what happened, none of the three can say. Mrs. Sheffy does not remember to have jumped from the car, and it is thought that possibly the door came open and she fell out while trying to see whether or not the car was on fire.

Mrs. Sheffy was found by Mr. Sheffy and her sister unconscious by the roadside. She was hurried home and found to have fallen on her face and head. There is a slight concussion on the head, the shoulder blade fractured and her face and head badly bruised. She suffered very greatly for several hours after the accident, and while she will be disabled for several weeks from the results of the accident, her many friends are glad to know that she is recovering as well as could be expected.

The following ex-students were here Thanksgiving: J. Mack Noble, Thelma Black, Ora Wilson, Esther Boehning, Clyde Goodwine, Mary Isaacs, Gary Simms, Grace Goad, Ruth Thompson, and Paul Callahan.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT FAULKNER HOUSE

On Tuesday evening of last week all the occupants of the Faulkner House were summoned to a house meeting. After we had assembled it was suggested that all of us eat Thanksgiving dinner together. Mrs. Gattson was chosen hostess. Each person was to contribute one, two, or three dishes to the dinner. On Thursday morning the study tables were brought from the various rooms to one unoccupied room and there placed side by side to form a large table. Soon the "eats" began to arrive. Great dishes, small dishes, hot dishes, sweet dishes—everything to tempt a hungry school girl. Our sense of smell being so highly developed, we were all drawn to the door of the banquet hall early. There we stood waiting impatiently until 1 p. m. Then the door swung open and we marched in to the feast. It was a good old-fashioned dinner served by a good old-fashioned hostess in a good old-fashioned way.

ELECTED SECRETARY OF THE STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION



MISS MARY HILL

Miss Mary Hill, Assistant Librarian of the West Texas State Normal College, was elected Secretary of the Texas State Library Association at the annual convention held at the Southern Methodist University, November 22 and 23. Miss Amann, of S. M. U. was elected president.

Forty-five libraries in all sections of the state were represented at the meeting. According to Miss Hill, one significant feature of the meeting was the recognition accorded college libraries. Discussion pertaining to the needs of county libraries consumed a large part of the time of the convention. Miss Hill said, "Four such county libraries now exist in the state, one of which is in Amarillo."

The Association went on record as favoring a Southwestern Association to include the northern states of Old Mexico.

The State Association maintains a Librarian's Training School at Austin, where a full year's training in library work is offered. Junior standing is required for admission.

The Association will meet next year in Austin.

E. B. BROWN ASSISTANT AT YALE

The other day I had a long and very interesting letter from Elmer Brown, a 1915 graduate of the West Texas State Normal College and this year at Yale for his Ph. D. degree. Among other things, he said: "You probably will be surprised when I say that of all the places where I have worked I still rank the time I spent at Canyon as the most valuable in my education or 'evolution.' I mean by this that I believe I obtained more of 'the worth while' during my sojourn there than during any period of equal time since."

After expressing a great desire to see his old Alma Mater again, he continued: "I came here with the understanding that I was to teach part of my time as a side issue. But, to my surprise, instead of a class room I was assigned the head professor's private laboratory for a workshop, and my full time as his private research assistant. We have been quite successful; we have succeeded in publishing one article, and we have another in the press. I have been awarded the National Tuberculosis Association Fellowship and the problem of investigating the chemistry of the tubercle bacilli. This fellowship meets my financial obligations; and the two pounds of tubercle bacilli which accompanied it furnish material to keep me busy the remainder of the year."

To-day I was notified that I had been admitted to candidacy for the doctor's degree next June. The hardest part has been put in—my written exams are over. I still have to face the department and defend my thesis next spring.

After telling of several important occasions which he had attended—notably the inaugural of President Angell and the conferring of a degree upon Marshal Foch,—he closed with the heartiest good wishes for our institution and the faculty members whom he knew while here in school.

—H. W. Morelock.

ANTLERS TRIUMPH OVER COUSINS IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON CLASH; 21-6

By Olin Hinkle

A well executed forward pass game, together with the stellar performance of their all-star backfield and W. Wallace's great dash to goal from kick-off, turned the tide of victory into the Antler camp in the yearly society battle on the Normal gridiron Nov. 26. The Antler eleven scored a touchdown in each of the first two periods; Matney received a 30 yard pass over the goal line in the first, while "Big" Wallace completed a pass and raced 30 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. Wallace also furnished the feature-play of the game when he received the kickoff in the last quarter and dashed through 75 yards of broken field for the last score made. In the same period, Reid intercepted a pass and by clever field running placed the pig-skin on the Antlers' four yard line. Knowles ploughed through and placed the ball within a foot of the goal line. Allen bucked across for the Cousins' lone counter on the next down. No goal was kicked, as the ball was illegally touched to the ground before a kick was attempted.

Many persons expressed surprise at the nature of the game. They were expecting a "Comedy of Errors," but fumbles were exceptionally few. Both lines held better than was anticipated. The Blue and White made more first-downs on line plunges, the Antlers on end runs. The deciding factor of the contest was the difference in the backfields. In Graves and Hannah, both former Wayland stars; Smith, a veteran of a 36th Division team; and W. Wallace, the Normal race horse, the Antlers had a back field which for speed and experience easily equalled the Wayland combination of this year. Their speed and versatility in attack, and especially their ability to break up passes, kept the Antler goal safe during the first half of the game.

While somewhat bewildered by the Antlers' passing game, the Cousins' backfield men held their opponents to two goals the first half, and in the second smothered the forward pass and kept the ball in Antler territory most of the time. Reid, Falls, and Scalling played good football, in the last half particularly. Knowles was easily the Burson of the game, but Allen gained almost as consistently. Of individual starring little need be said; each man was putting his best into the game. Perhaps Knowles' punting and line plunging, Hannah's generalship, and Wallace's sprinting attracted the most attention.

This society clash, which marked the climax of the football season in the W. T. S. N. C., was tense, thrilling, and fully worthy of the interest and enthusiasm attached to it by the four Literary Societies. The Sesame first appeared on the field gayly bedecked in the Cousins-Sesame colors—blue, purple and white—carrying the society banners proudly in front. Soon afterward, the Elapheians appeared in mass formation, and lined the south sideline with bright shades of orange and white. Yell leaders rose up everywhere, society spirit burst into action, and very shortly two battles were raging upon the field; one verbal, the other in terms of end runs, forward passes, punts and line-bucks—each one as fiercely contested as the other.

The result of the latter contest made the Antlers and Elapheians justly proud of the fourteen warriors who had won honor for their society. There was a well-earned victory against a team whose strength was very apparent in straight defensive work. The Cousins-Sesame societies lost, but that grim, undying quality, win or lose, which every member expected from the team was not lacking. Eugene Devereux Seriously Injured

The attitude of the large crowd after the game was a tribute to the spirit and courage of one who never ceased trying in the face of defeat. Eugene Devereux, president of the Cousins Literary Society, was carried unconscious from the field, as the result of a heavy blow accidentally received in the fourth quarter. His injury has since proved serious. He had played, according to the man he opposed, a very hard game throughout, despite the fact that he—like several others—was out of condition, and also slightly ill.

Antlers Won Toss
Captain Hannah won the toss, and chose to defend the West goal. Knowles kicked off. Smith returned the ball a few yards, then gained a yard through the line. Wallace gained a yard, and, a few minutes later, a pass was completed for a first down. The next pass was intercepted by Scalling who returned the ball 9 yards. The Cousins bucked the line for 8 yards and punted 35. The Antlers then began another offensive in which Matney completed two 20 yard passes, the last for a touchdown. Graves kicked goal.

The Cousins received the kick-off and immediately punted. Two end runs and a 20 yard pass to Graves again put the ball in Cousins territory. But here the Blue and White held for downs. Knowles booted out of danger. Quarter ended with ball in middle of field. Score, Antlers 7, Cousins 0.

Second Quarter
A 20 yard pass began the Antler offensive. Graves failed to penetrate the line. Antlers penalized 5 yards for off-side. Hannah tore around left end for 8 yards; two passes failed and ball went over. Allen was thrown for a 1 yard loss. Time out for Falls. Knowles made three yards through the line, and the same around right end. Next buck failed to gain—Cousins had failed to punt—ball goes over. W. Wallace received a 15 yard pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. He came dangerously near going out of bounds 6 yards from goal line. Graves made the score 14-0.

Knowles kicked off to Hannah who dropped the ball. Smith recovered but was downed in his tracks. Hannah punted 35 yards. Allen and Knowles plunged through for 11 yards. After short gains, Knowles kicked 40 paces. Allen blocked a pass. Cousins were penalized for off-side. Hannah was forced to punt again. The half ended with a punting duel in which neither team gained any decided advantage.

Cousins Take Offensive
The Cousins began the second half with a flash of offensive strength. Gibbs returned the kick-off 10 yards. Knowles booted the leather 40 yards to Smith who dropped the ball, but recovered. Allen intercepted a pass in Antler territory. Knowles went thru for 7 yards, Allen for 11 more, placing the ball on the Antlers 18 yard line. Here the Antler line held. Scalling drop-kicked out of bounds. Hannah

(Continued on last page)

ROBERT CRUDGINGTON WEDS MISS BEULAH LEE WAKEFIELD

Miss Beulah Lee Wakefield of Dalhart, Texas, and Robert E. Crudgington of this city were married yesterday at 2 p. m. at Dalhart by Rev. J. R. Hicks, pastor of the Baptist church of that place.

The couple motored to Dalhart Tuesday morning, returning to Amarillo in the evening, when they were entertained at a wedding dinner of pretty appointments by the groom's mother, Mrs. J. W. Crudgington and Mrs. John Crudgington, at the home of the former, 1710 Tyler.

Miss Wakefield is the daughter of T. Wakefield, a Dalhart rancher, having a host of friends there, while Mr. Crudgington, son of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Crudgington, is salesman for the Crudgington Motor Co., is highly esteemed in social as well as business circles of the city, and is a graduate of Amarillo High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Crudgington will be at home to their friends at 1010 W. 13th. —Amarillo News.



MISS EDNA E. HAINES

Miss Edna E. Haines, Associate Professor of Kindergarten Education in this institution, was signally honored by the kindergarten teachers of the state when they elected her chairman of the kindergarten section at the recent meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association.

Miss Haines is now serving her third year with us, and has found a place of usefulness in the institution, and one of esteem with the students. She has had extensive training for her work, have attended both Chicago University and Teachers' College, Columbia. She has also done work at Oberlin College and Ohio State University.

During her three years in the state she has done much to advance the cause of kindergarten education in Texas and has won the friendship of the kindergarten teachers, as evidenced by the honor they have bestowed upon her.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES GIFTS FROM MRS. C. F. KERR

The Panhandle-Plains Historical Society recently received a very interesting collection of coins and bills from Mrs. C. F. Kerr of Canyon, who is the mother of Bettie Rose and Frankie Kerr, who are students in the West Texas State Normal College. This collection includes United States, Canadian, Mexican, and Confederate money, in five-cent pieces, half-dimes, quarters, half-dollars, and a \$100 bill of Confederate money. The Society has several bills issued by the Confederacy, the republic of Texas, and some by states. It hopes to add to this collection. All relics or information concerning historical material should be addressed to Mrs. C. W. Warwick, secretary of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, Canyon, Texas.

PARTY AT GATEWOOD HOUSE

On the night before Thanksgiving the girls at the Gatewood House and an equal number of boys indulged in a little party. Progressive forty-two was the game of the evening. A prize was awaiting the winning couple. After some hurriedly, but carefully played hands, the prize, a box of "cracker-jacks," was awarded to Miss Vera Coltharp and Mr. Howard Bryant. After this everyone made his way to the kitchen, where some of the boys and girls were making candy. Some popped corn, while others parched peanuts. Ability to eat, as well as cook, was shown! Miss Faye Lockhart gave a few selections on the piano, while Mr. Harry Chenoweth gave some on the violin. Everyone was enjoying the fun so much that it was almost time for the college curfew when the goodnights were said.

Miss Lula Belle Rushing, a former student and graduate of this institution, spent from Thursday morning to Sunday morning of last week, with her parents who now reside here. Miss Rushing is teaching writing and drawing in the Lubbock High School this year.

Mr. Carl Maurer, a former student of this institution, was a caller here Thanksgiving.

Patronize The Prairie Advertisers.

Basket Ball Practice Begins

The basket ball season for West Texas State Normal College, opened Monday, November 28 following a call issued by Coach Burton for all basket ball men to report. Twenty-five responded to the call the first day with more new ones on the second day and many more are expected soon. Three of the letter men from last year answered this call. Otis Mitchell, center; Foy Terry, forward; and Joe Lancaster, guard. Hale a star forward of last year is expected soon.

It seems that the Buffalo football men are unable to keep quiet long for more than half of the first and second teams reported to the call for basket ball practice; also much new material composed of men who have not been in athletics here but have records in other schools are out and Coach Burton said that the letter men of last year would certainly have to work if they retained their places with the team.

This week's practice has only been a limbering up of the men and no scrimmage has been done at all, but we know that scrimmage will soon start because Coach Burton is a man that believes in plenty of work, if the team is to be in the best of shape.

The fans are predicting an exciting time during the basketball season because a schedule is being arranged whereby the court men will have a chance to clash with some of the fastest fives of the state. The schedule is not yet completed, but will be published just as soon as it is made out in full. —D Moss.

DEVEREUX STILL ILL

Eugene Devereux, a Junior in the West Texas State Normal College, was seriously injured Saturday in a football game between the Cousins and Antlers literary societies. He was taken to a sanitarium in Amarillo after an examination by two specialists from that place. It was found that a small blood clot was formed on his brain and it will probably take several weeks, and an operation might be necessary to restore his health.

He was playing tackle for the Cousins in a post season game and no one knows just how he received the injury. D. A. Shirley had noticed that something was wrong and asked that he be removed from the game, but he collapsed in a few minutes. Dr. Stewart was present and attended to him at once. He was removed to Huntleigh Hall and the College Nurse, Mrs. Marr, and Dr. Price were called. These three were with him almost continuously until he was taken to Amarillo, Tuesday. The patient has no memory of anything after he was hurt. He knows everyone who comes into the room, but in a short while he can not remember that they were ever there.

His wife who was in Santa Fe, New Mexico, arrived Monday and is with him now. His uncle from Plainview came over and stayed Sunday and Monday with him.

Mr. Devereux is a popular man in school, a member of the American Legion, a member of the Prairie staff, and president of the Cousins Literary Society.

It is hoped by all that Mr. Devereux will soon be up and able to be back in school.

SPANISH CLUB

Friday, December 2, the Spanish Club gave its first regular program. The program was very entertaining and helpful and was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Mary L. Clark of the Music Department played some Spanish airs on the violin. We do not wish to be greedy, but we cannot keep from wishing that Miss Clark would play for us every time we meet.

Miss Mattie Swayne next gave us a very interesting talk on Mexico. Her talk was an introduction to a study of Mexico that we are going to make. Miss Swayne's talk pointed out to us the many different phases of Mexican life we would find worthy of study. She showed us that Mexico was not all poverty, desolation, and ignorance; but that it was also a country of beauty, of poetry, of possibilities, and of romance.

Mr. Frank Hill was unanimously elected secretary to succeed Mr. Gilbert Tyler, who will not be in school after Christmas.

Spanish student, if you are missing these club meetings, you are the loser! Come and see for yourself what we are doing.

Mr. A. D. Parker, a former student of the West Texas State Normal College, who is farming near Tulia, spent Thanksgiving in Canyon.

THE PRAIRIE

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WHAT ABOUT THE Y. M. C. A.

By Homer Cowan

The Y. M. C. A. has come to life in the West Texas State Normal College. It is in its infancy yet but it will be full grown after Christmas. About twenty boys of the College met in a joint meeting with the Y. Women's C. A. cabinet last Wednesday afternoon and laid plans for some worth-while activities to be staged next quarter.

Sunday afternoon meetings at Cousins and Huntleigh Halls are expected to be a leading feature in the lives of the Associations. Speakers of National repute are expected to come to Canyon at the rate of about one a month, and several Amarillo business men will be asked to speak from time to time at the Sunday afternoon social meetings.

General John J. Pershing, in a speech at the thirty-fourth annual dinner of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, said, among other things, that, "This association will continue to grow in usefulness to humanity and will early become a universally recognized force in our national life against which the powers of evil may not prevail."

There are nearly 25,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. in Texas. Their work consists of social entertainments, helping the unemployed find work, conducting gymnasium classes, evening schools, Bible training classes, and religious meetings. The "Y" also supports lectures, and other educational workers for the purpose of promoting the general welfare of humanity.

The Y. M. C. A. work among college and University students is to furnish them with wholesome recreation, help students who work to find employment, to assist them in holding Bible studies and social meetings, and lend support to anything that may seem to make student life more pleasant and profitable.

The efforts of the "Y" are not confined to the cities and colleges. The "HI-Y CLUBS" for high school boys constitute another branch of Y. M. C. A. work. These clubs are organized around the slogan—"Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living, and Clean Scholarships."

The "Y" is also taking an active part in Farm Club Boys' lives, endeavoring to make their associations pleasant and profitable in a social way. It seeks to interest them in Sunday School and the Church.

Still another branch of the "Y" work is constituted in its Correspondence Membership. It aspires to have, "A Christian man in each town or community to follow up young men and boys leaving home; through special correspondence with the State Committee."

Eastern Kentucky STATE NORMAL SCHOOL

Richmond

November 28, 1921.

President J. A. Hill,
The West Texas State Normal College,
Canyon, Texas.

My dear President Hill:

I want to thank you for the copy of your splendid paper, which I received this morning.

We are undertaking to do the same thing, and I am sure this paper will help us. I think that I may say that I enjoyed your paper more than anything that was presented at the Nashville meeting.

I hope that I may be able to meet you again.

Very truly yours,

T. J. COATES, President.

AS ONE OF US SEES IT

After attending the Thanksgiving football game between Clarendon College and the Buffaloes, I am thoroughly convinced that it would be a paying proposition to enclose our ball park. In addition to those who slip into the games there are many who park their cars just outside the fence, which position puts them in practically as good a view of the field as does the grandstand. It seems to me that the losses from one season's games would easily pay for a high board fence around our athletic field.

—Bill Gibbs, Normal School.

KRISP KOMMENT

Edited by Lynn C. Doyle
(Copied Right 1921)

Advice to all newly-weds: Bread, like life, is what you make it.

"Say Dad!"

If your boy seems discontented, With a job for him invented, And his future doesn't seem so very bright;

Send him to our Normal College, To be filled with pep and knowledge— The result will ever be your chief delight.

Their Counter-Attack

To "Krisp Komment" who is one of the "outs" listening in: "We would say that the Practical Arts Club believes 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' so it thinks that a wise admixture of a grain of wisdom and a bit of play will make its members happier beings."

—The Pleasure-loving Faculty Members.
Thanks!.. From the "dull boy" stuff, we take it that the Club is satisfying a long felt want! But what we want to know is, who furnishes the "grain of wisdom?"

The Latest in Self-Starters

"Prairie" item: Mrs. Blank's car was in the garage but it escaped before the fire reached that building.

Missed By The Censor

I do not know Mr. Lynn C. Doyle, but since he edits a column in "The Prairie," he must be a college student. Of course, it is presumptions for a Sub-First Year pupil to reply to an article written by a college man, but I have some new words to use. Palmer tells us we must use them at least three times before they become our own.

"I am accused of plagiarism (my first use of this word). I am sorry 'Krisp Komment' did not read both stories more carefully. 'Old Two-Toes' is an Oklahoma wolf, while 'Three-Toes' is a Lipscomb County, Texas, wolf. Besides one wolf was 'two-toed'; the other, 'three-toed.' But why should the number of digits make so much difference? The ravenous nature of the wolves probably would not have been intensified (first use) had their toes numbered four or nine."

"The stories differ not only in the setting, but in plot—if so simple a narrative may be said to have a plot."

"Now I suspect we Sub-First Year people do. 'Like the bad cook, seize the frying pan whenever we wish to fry, broil, roast, or stew,' and make you 'wonder why all our dishes taste alike.' (Palmer's Self-Cultivation in English.) But I have at least obeyed Palmer's second precept, 'welcome every opportunity for writing.'"

"As I close this article, Krisp Komment and his brothers, Keep Kool, Kandy Kid, Klean Kash, and Kool Kolorado, play 'Hide and Seek' around me and ask, 'Where can we find pure originality?'"

—The author of "Two-Toes."

Do not "kid" yourselves, Sublets, into believing that you alone are capable of damaging old "Two-Toes"—just because you didn't happen to recognize him as the famous "Three-Toes." The old fellow had experienced many an adventure since you met him first—hence the loss of another digit. But why embarrass the doughty pioneer by limiting his stamping-ground to Lipscomb county? No self-respecting lobo ever stayed long in one territory. As one of the last few of his race, "Old Two-Toes" has to patrol not only West Texas, but parts of Oklahoma as well.

"Presumptuous" is right! Read Psalm XIX, 13.

Surely the plots are different! Who would try the same trick on a lobo twice? Let me give you a new word—"Brevity." Its yours when you have practiced it five times.

A Merry Christmas to you, Amigos! If the Sublets will introduce me to my brother, Klean Kash, I may be slick enough to greet you Jan. 2. Au revoir!

"A NEW DAY FOR SCIENCE IS DAWNING"

Great oaks from little acorns grow! Great physicists from experimenters grow!

Why stones fall, and why bodies float may be perplexing to some people; but for those who have experimented in the morning section of Physics Laboratory 31, this is a simple problem. The fact that the density of a substance is proportional to its mass and to its volume, along with other well known facts, has been verified.

It is prophesied that new ideas will develop from this class which shall revolutionize the field of science. Then with the multitude we shall shout: Praise be to the one who has found, Discoveries to help mankind; Who has not left us eternally bound To the unfruitful toils of earthly grind.

SENIORS

The Seniors' Sun-rise Breakfast

Thanksgiving day in the morning at six o'clock if you had been on the public highway going north you would have seen us, the dignified Seniors; but we were not dignified; on the contrary, we were quite the opposite, for we were out for a good time. We were so boisterous and so full of energy that our chaperon, Mrs. J. C. Haynes had much ado to keep up with us.

When we reached the railroad bridge the men prepared a most delicious breakfast—a breakfast that we shall remember for many years. After the breakfast we told secrets and made agreements; just exactly like we used to do when we were wise high school Seniors. We became quite confidential, for we told each other our ages.

Another important feature of the morning was a very helpful, brotherly, moral lecture given by Mr. Payne. His talk was very impressive; and we went away thinking that we would visit the old historical log-house on our way home.

This little outing was a very delightful occasion, which we sincerely hope will be repeated.

The following were the fortunate ones who were present: Misses Joye Mills, Mattie Swayne, Elizabeth Reck; Heddames J. C. Hayes, and Tommy Montfort; Messrs. J. J. Powell, A. D. Payne, J. C. Hayes, Mody Boatright, and Lester Hill.

Lester Hill

Mr. Hill is the youngest male member of the Senior Class and yet he was old enough to vote in the presidential election of 1920.

Lester hails from Springtown, Parker County, Texas, where he spent his boyhood days. He attended the public school of his community and graduated in 1916. In the same year he came to Canyon and enrolled in the Normal and except for two years of teaching in the Crosby County schools, has been here ever since.

Although Mr. Hill was not in the army very long, he is proud of the fact that he helped win the war. He was in the S. A. T. C.

Last year he was one of the inter-collegiate debaters. Lester has made a good record in college and can always be depended upon to do his part. He is working his way through school.

Lester is still single but look out school "Marms!"

Emma Cearley

Miss Cearley is a native of Temple, Bell County, Texas. At the age of 12 she moved with her father to Jones County, Texas, where they have since resided.

She attended the Public schools of Jones County and graduated in 1910. In the summers of 1913 and 1914 she attended the Methodist College at Stamford. In 1913 and 1914 she taught school in her home community and made a good record. In 1916 she entered the Canyon Normal and since that time she has been teaching and going to school.

Miss Cearley is not very well known by all the students, but as a student here she has made an enviable record.

She is one our rudderless, and "unattached" seniors.

A. D. Payne

A severe hail storm swept a little village in Williamson county on the first morning of April 1892. After the clouds had dispersed and neighbors came out to observe the results, it was discovered that a twelve-pound biped apparently a species of the genus homo had been inflicted upon that peaceful population. A Payne no doubt, in various senses, but more particularly know as Alfred Day. At the age of eleven he entered the realm of business as a peddler of vegetables in the town of Abilene with nine competitors. Ten months later he had two competitors and was delivering more than two hundred dollars worth of vegetables daily and collecting the money. Preferring to exhibit his skill as a mechanic he entered the Carpenters' trade, later abandoning this for brick masonry where five years later he was admitted to the union as an expert workman.

In the meantime he entered school at the age of fourteen in the first reader, made love to his teacher, a beautiful girl of seventeen, who, twelve years later became one of his students. At the age of eighteen as a substitute without a certificate, he taught his first term of school.

He invaded the Canyon Normal in January 1913, was classified as a "Prep" took his choice of her girls in May, 1915, and her four year diploma in August of the same year. Since that time, he has made a unique success as a teacher. But in 1918 he turned aside to partake of that most fascinating sport known as the "oil game." He sold stock for different companies aggregating more than \$200,000. These sales were made from Boston to Los Angeles.

He returned to Canyon last March not only with the same girl he took

away, but two other girls and A. D. Jr., an aggregation of Paynes.

Mr. Payne is characterized by his ability to select a definite point for attainment, and to drive straight to it with bull-dog persistence.

Mrs. Montfort

In the centuries to come, every school child will tell about Blooming Grove, Texas, as the birthplace of the famous Mrs. Tommie Smith Montfort. In early childhood this distinguished woman planned to be a teacher. When she was sixteen, she applied for her first school. Fearing that she would not get it, she "did up" her hair, and borrowed a long dress from her older sister, so that she would appear very learned. She got the school.

In December, 1914, she was married to David E. Montfort, and the following summer entered school here. Mrs. Montfort has taught in rural schools, in the primary grades, and in 1919-20 she was a Critic Teacher in our Training School.

She is talented in various lines. In 1917, she represented our College in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contest. She is now President of the Y. M. C. A., and is doing countless things for the good of the institution through her adequate leadership of this organization.

Myrtle Boatright

Miss Myrtle Boatright is another one of the Seniors who has brought fame to an obscure part of Texas. But the freedom enjoyed in an obscure country place is often conducive to the best development of an individual. Miss Boatright completed her high school work in the Academy of Simmons College. She did her first two years of college work in the same institution. She has contributed to the benefit of her age by teaching two terms in a rural school.

In the summer of 1918, she entered school here. However, she spent the year 1919-20 in Business College at Abilene. The following year she decided to return to the West Texas State Normal College, and she has remained here since.

Her record has always been good, and people do not hesitate to give her responsible places, for she is "dependable" and conscientious in all her work.

Mody C. Boatright

Great men have frequently been reared in the country. This is the case of Mody C. Boatright, who is one of the most accomplished Seniors. In his early days he was trained by a governess, since he lived on a ranch in central Texas.

In 1916 he entered school here, finished his high school work, and began his college career. Mr. Boatright, like most of us, has tried his wings at school teaching. In 1918 he answered his country's call, and in a few weeks he was in France. However, he got there just in time to escape the horrors of battle, and to go to Germany with the Army of Occupation.

In the year 1919-20, he was a critic teacher in the Training School, and last year he re-commenced his college course. Mr. Boatright has twice represented our college as an Inter-Collegiate debater. This year he was awarded the Board of Regents Scholarship on general merits as a student.

FERGUSON-GAMBLE WEDDING

Miss Audrey Ferguson of Wichita Falls and Henry C. Gamble of this city were united in marriage Thanksgiving morning at nine o'clock at the home of Rev. Ted P. Hollifield, who officiated.

These young people are among the best known and most popular in Canyon, and their large circle of friends have been extending most hearty congratulations and best wishes.

The bride was a student in the Normal two years ago, and returned again for school this fall, but Cupid somewhat interfered with her plans and suddenly terminated her scholastic plans in the wedding ceremony of Thursday. Henry Gamble has been a citizen of Canyon for the past eleven years, being connected with the Canyon Supply Co. During the war he was a lieutenant in the air service, and instructor in this branch in the Texas camps. After being discharged, he was one of the men to put over the American Legion Post in Canyon, being elected Post Commander soon after the Post charter was received. It is largely through his efforts and ideas that the Club House was constructed, this being one of the very few Posts in Texas which has a separate Club House.

Members of the club held a reception dance, and shower for the bridal couple Thanksgiving night at the Club.

STORY-TELLING HOUR

The Texas History in the sixth grade is being enhanced by story-telling hour each week, which consists of stories read by the teacher and told by individuals of the class.

Another phase of the work is the scrap-book kept by the children. Each child is required to write a story each week, and each story is illustrated with pictures.

—Linnie Babston.

166

PHONES

234

Complete line of Fancy and Staple Groceries

Complete line of School Supplies and Confections

Sandwiches made as fresh as you eat 'em

WHERE ???

THE EAST END GROCERY

Hot Drinks

Cold Drinks

Christmas Printing

—order those Christmas Greeting Cards NOW from this office. We have the very finest line ever shown in Canyon, both engraved and printed.

—perhaps you will give engraved visiting cards for Christmas? Our line shows the very latest styles.

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Randall County News

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Fried Chicken on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

21 Meals for \$7.00

Waffles and Hot Cakes

THE WEST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Twelfth annual session. A standard two years Normal School and four years Normal College.

Students who have completed the ninth grade in a classified high school of the first class are admitted to the First Year Class. At the end of this year an elementary certificate of the first class will be awarded, valid for two years.

Students who have completed the tenth grade in a classified high school of the first class are admitted to the Second Year Class. At the end of this year an elementary certificate of the first class may be awarded, valid for three years.

Graduates of classified high schools of the first class, and who present fifteen accredited units are admitted to the Freshman Class. At the end of the Freshman Year, an elementary certificate of the first class, may be awarded, valid for four years; or a high school certificate of the first class, valid for two years.

At the end of the Sophomore Year a permanent elementary certificate may be awarded or a high school certificate of the first class, valid for four years.

At the end of the Junior year a high school certificate of the first class may be awarded, valid for six years.

On completion of the work of the Senior Year, a permanent high school certificate is awarded.

Two Degrees are Offered

On completion of four years of college work as outlined and described in the "Annual Catalogue," the Degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science is awarded.

The West Texas State Normal College is enjoying a continuous growth and prosperity. It is the only State educational institution of college grades in the Plains and Panhandle country. Last year there was a total enrollment of 1,705. This year, beginning with the summer term and including the fall term, to date, approximately 2000 students have enrolled.

Winter term opens January 2, 1922. For catalogue or other information, address J. A. HILL, President, Canyon, Texas.

EXHIBIT OF PAISLEY SHAWLS

The Home Economics Department has on exhibition in the East corridor a wonderful Paisley shawl belonging to Miss Mansfield. This shawl, first owned by her great grandmother, was recently given Miss Mansfield by her mother. It has been in the family about sixty years.

Those who like the acquisitive connoisseur, enjoy knowing of the beginning of things, may find the following facts regarding this kind of shawl of interest.

The art of Oriental rug weaving has claimed the attention of connoisseurs and the general public many years; and the Oriental shawl requires the same artistic craftsmanship and possesses the same romance and symbolism, yet knowledge of and interest in this industry is almost entirely lacking in America.

The Paisley shawl is an adaptation or modification of the Oriental Cashmere, Indian or Camel's hair shawl, which was made in Kashmir, India. The shawl is a garment of Oriental origin. The name is derived from the Persian and Hindoo word, shal. In ancient times this garment was in the form of a square, or oblong used to throw over the head or shoulders.

The Cashmere shawls were highly prized in the Orient. Some weighing seven pounds brought from \$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00. Hindoo rajahs are said to have paid as much as \$3,000.00 apiece. In 1800, Cashmere shawls began to appear in Europe and brought prices, varying from \$500.00 to \$6,000 and higher, according to the design and quality. The greatest demand for Oriental shawls was from 1820 to 1870. This demand continued until 1870, when the vogue for shawls passed out of fashion. When the fashion was at its height, the demand for something cheaper caused manufacturers in Europe to enter the market with different imitations of the Oriental shawl. France was the first to manufacture these imitations and many were sold as genuine Cashmere shawls.

In Great Britain the most successful attempts were made at Norwich and Paisley. Paisley is a village in Ren-

wshire, Scotland, near Glasgow. This village has been a manufacturing center since 1700, being chiefly noted for fine muslins, linens, silk gauze, thread, and dyes. When shawl manufacturing began, new machinery was invented, and silk and wool were mixed to obtain fineness of texture. At first the patterns were woven in by hand, but after the introduction of the Jacquard loom, weaving was done on it. The Paisley weavers were highly skilled and succeeded in making shawls of great beauty and fineness, tho they could not compare to the splendor and quality of the Oriental originals. They imitated the Cashmere shawls to produce a cheaper article of good quality.

At first, the yarn used in Paisley shawls was imported from France, but later Yorkshire yarn made in Bradford was used. This yarn was dyed in Paisley, and the patterns made there were adapted from the Cashmere designs closely followed the genuine Oriental patterns and were so intricate as to require several months for drawing and a week to weave on the English looms.

The final pattern of the Paisley shawl was a Cashmere border designed and woven in Paisley and sewed to a Yorkshire center, usually plain white or dyed red. The Cashmere design most used was the cone motif. The Paisley shawl industry waned and has ceased altogether since 1880.

The owner of a Paisley shawl is rich in the possession of a genuine antique and will be wise in keeping such an art treasure.

Those who were fortunate enough to come early to the Buffalo-Bulldog game Thanksgiving, witnessed a snappy game between the Training School eleven and Friona's squad, the latter of which is coached by Floyd Golden, who for several years has been one of our star athletes, and who is now superintendent of the Friona school. The Training School proved themselves true fighters, even though they were defeated by a score of 21 to 6.

Mr. Dewey Allen, a former student of this college, is teaching history in the High School at Perryton.

NORMAL COLLEGES AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATIONS

More and more the Normal Colleges of Texas are coming to receive due recognition in the Texas State Teachers' Associations. At the Dallas Convention, the ex-students of practically all the Normal Colleges of Texas held a "get-together" meeting, and three of these institutions gave luncheons. Plans are already on foot to have a meeting, at the next Association, of all ex-students of Texas Normal Colleges.

The following men and women from the various Normal Colleges of Texas were on the program: President J. A. Hill, President R. B. Binnion, President-Elect A. W. Birdwell, President C. E. Evans, President W. H. Bruce, President R. L. Marquis. Several faculty members from the Normal Colleges were elected as officers for the next meeting of the Association. From our institution Miss Mary Hill was elected chairman of the Library Section, and Miss Edna Haines, chairman of the Kindergarten Section. President Hill is a member of the Executive Council of the Association.

It is fitting that the Normal Colleges function in every phase of the Texas State Teachers' Association. These institutions have undertaken the important work of preparing teachers for all phases of public school work, and for this reason they are vitally interested not only in what the public schools of Texas are doing but also what they should further attempt. A close cooperation between the public schools of Texas and the Normal Colleges is essential to the welfare of both.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CLASS HAVE HOG WEIGHING

The Vocational Agricultural Class at the Normal Training School had their November live stock examination out in the open this month. It consisted of estimating the weight of ten hogs. The Examination was held at Mr. Lewis' Hog Farm near the Normal. Each student had to write down his guess and give the weight to the teacher before the hog in question was weighed. The following boys won high places:

Jim Upfold, first place, missed sixty-nine pounds in his ten guesses. Harry Faulkner, came second with a total miss of seventy. Earle Smith came third with a total of seventy-one charged against him. The boys spend an hour and a half each day in studying live stock care and management.

PLUCK AND PERSEVERANCE

The life history of Elmer Brown is a convincing illustration of how pluck coupled with perseverance may win in the fight for an education. This young man entered the West Texas State Normal College in the fall of 1914. Just off the farm, his intellectual outlook upon life had many limitations. But he had not been a student long in this institution until his latent talents began to manifest themselves. However, his means were very limited, and he husbanded every resource in order to remain in school. He did not scintillate like some stars, but his light had a steady and ever increasing glow. He had caught a vision, and his ambition for an education would brook no denial.

After he graduated with us he attended the University of Texas where he won distinction in the field of chemistry, being sent several times to New York to assist chemical experts in the solution of difficult problems. It was this young man who assisted Dr. Bailey to discover a solvent for asperin tablets.

In June 1922 he will take his Ph. D. degree at Yale. For his thesis he has been assigned the difficult task of discovering a cure for tuberculosis. He will doubtless perform his task well. That a young man should be able to win for himself such signal honors at every stage of his career and at the same time earn enough money to defray all his expenses is a noteworthy achievement. Think of it—only seven years from a country boy with a meager education to a doctorate in one of our leading universities, and every step rewarded with honors and the end holding promise of high pecuniary emoluments! Is this all not worth the price?

BEWARE

We, the eighth grade girls are coming into the Normal in the near future! We are bringing you a basket ball team. We are strong for fun as well as work; of course, you all know how industrious we were. When the seventh or ninth grades play, we furnish the music, and they support us in the same way. This is our secret of success. Our same noted "bunch" under the supervision of the Home Economics Department, went to the Amarillo Club Grounds for an evening outing. Did we have a good time? Ask us that personally.

Three games have been played with High School. Score: High School 11; Training School 9. High School 18; Training School 26. High School 9; Training School 27. —Thelma Bivins.

PERSONAL ITEMS

The following people were visitors for the football game Thanksgiving: Miss Earle Fletcher and Messrs. Jake and John Crudgington.

Wallace O'Keefe, a former student of this school, was in attendance here at the Thanksgiving football game.

Miss Maple Gray of Tulsa was back among her Normal friends during Thanksgiving.

Miss Ione DeOliviera is teaching at Pleasant Valley near Farwell this year. Miss Myrtle Miller, who attended school here last winter is teaching near Lockney.

Miss Edith Fox, who assisted in the work of the registrar's office this summer, is now a stenographer at Dalhart.

"Y" GIRLS PLAY SANTA CLAUS

Our Young Women's Christian Association always takes pleasure in doing everything possible to further the happiness of all people. It is indeed a joy to the Association to play "Santa Claus" this year to the little girls of an Indian Orphanage in Oklahoma.

Dolls were bought at wholesale prices, and sold to the college girls at cost. Instead of having the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. last week, a "Doll Social" was given. The girls met with dolls, and, with needles, thread, and scraps of material, made neat and attractive clothes for each of them. The spirit of Christmas filled the air. So much did everyone enjoy the occasion that time to go home came too soon. The dolls will be sent away in time to reach their destination before Christmas.

FACT AND COMMENT

How many self-made men have in reality been made by their wives?

It isn't too early to begin on the Christmas presents that you are going to make at home.

What you must do at first through force of character you will later be able to do through force of habit.

"My opinion is," said the old citizen of Little Lot, "that if the Russian Communist could just now eat bread made from wheat raised on his own farm he might possibly see that there is some virtue in private property."

One of the most interesting flights ever made by man took place recently in Germany in the soaring and gliding competition for motorless flying machines. One of the aviators remained in the air thirteen minutes, "circling, turning and balancin' like a soaring bird." He traveled six miles between start and finish and at one time was at a height estimated to be at least three hundred feet.

The newly appointed capital of the newly formed federation of Central America is Tegucigalpa, which is situated in the highlands of Honduras, eighty miles from the Pacific and a hundred miles from the Caribbean Sea. It has no railways and no road over which an automobile can travel except that to Comayagua, another inland city not far distant. Probably the legislators will not journey to the capital by muleback many times before they will give their attention to a transportation system.

It is said that the population of Iceland is wholly literate—no small accomplishment in a country so sparsely settled. The outstanding fact of the educational system is that parents are responsible for teaching their children the elementary subjects. All children from ten to fourteen years old must take examinations every spring to show that they have completed the work of one grade, regardless of who has taught them. If they do not pass, the educational committee may have them taught, at the expense of the parents or guardians.

One effect of unemployment is that many a young fellow, having decided that the job at which he cannot get work must be abandoned, is training for a new career, and so the evening classes at the extension schools are full. The same reasoning is influencing international trade. American firms are establishing branches in Europe to take advantage of the cheap labor there and of the present situation of exchange, and European companies are seeking establishments in America to escape the high tariff duties and especially the uncertainties that will attend the appraisal of imports on the basis of their American value, if Congress adopts that plan.

Those who thought that France, "bled white" was doomed to perish must marvel at the power of the nation to revive. Returning tourists who have had a good time there naturally see things in a favorable light, but official accounts also are cheerful. For example, Le Temps reports that there were 623,000 marriages in 1920, or twice as many as in the same period before the war; the births were 44,000 more than in 1913, and the deaths 76,000 fewer. That does not make for "race extinction"; neither does the 88,000,000 quintals of wheat harvested this year in spite of the drought; a crop that compares well with that from a much larger area before the war.

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Amarillo's Most Exclusive Shop for Ladies and Children.

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We carry a complete line of drugs, druggists sundries, stationery, toilet articles, candies and all kinds of school supplies. All students have an invitation to visit our store.

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Everything in Dry Goods, Clothing
Millinery and Groceries
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CANYON CITY SUPPLY COMPANY

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CHRISTMAS

WHAT WILL IT BE?

A tie, a pair of gloves, a shirt, a pair of hose, a cap, a hat or a SUIT CASE.
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Remember your favorite teacher with an appropriate gift.

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"Prices Reasonable"

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ALL FIRST CLASS BARBER WORK DONE
HOT AND COLD BATHS
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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.

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A HINT TO INVESTORS

Distrust the stock salesman who argues against submitting his proposition to your banker or lawyer before you sign up.

If his proposition is legitimate and has merit, he will not try to avoid investigation.

Our officers will be glad to advise with you in strict confidence on such matters if you will consult them. No cost or obligation.

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All work leaving our shop is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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PLUMS—AND PRUNES

The good things of this world have to be planned for, worked for, struggled for. There is no easy road to success. The plums are few—the prunes are many.

Nothing will insure the success of your plans quite so certainly, as a well-formed saving habit. An account at the bank, no matter how small, is an incentive to further saving. There is a satisfaction in watching your account grow, because it will in time be big enough to secure for you the things you have planned for. Our bank is a good bank for you.

FIRST STATE BANK, CANYON, TEXAS

The Subtle Art of Gift Selection

On one day in the year all Christendom pauses in the pursuit of gain and dedicates itself to the idea that giving is better than getting. The giving of gifts is a gift in itself. Most appropriate of gifts is that attuned to the hopes of recipient and the sentiment of the giver.

THE SMART SHOP

Will welcome the opportunity to aid you with your Christmas gift list.

Patronize the Advertisers in The Prairie



LITERARY SECTION

A HAUNTED HOUSE

Some people are superstitious beyond a limit. A tale of witchcraft or mystery will usually excite them, and some times cause sudden panic or a quick retreat.

Located along "Love Araro," just beyond "Turkey Creek," in the broad depths of the Palo Duro, is a lonely, two-story shanty that seems to dwell apart from the rest of the world.

Away back in the eighties this house was occupied by an old nestor by the name of Bill Jones. He was living in peace, and was holding his own, apart from the adventurous and over bold "J. A. Cow-men." One night while lying in slumber, Bill was aroused by a creeping, ghostly sound that came from the loft. He imagined many weird things, for the noise was that of chains rattling and the soft pat, pat of velvet feet. Bill had not heard such sounds before; so he lost what nerve instinct provided that a man should have, and fled to the J. A. Ranch, just a few miles to the north. Many tales were told of the "Haunted House" after this. People would not live in the house or go there at night.

It was several years later. Old Bill was dead. The superstitions grew stronger as time went on, until finally a party of cowboys, led by a man by the name of Bob Bishop, went to this house to find the cause of its being haunted. They went well armed, and spread their bunks close to the stairway. All was peaceful. Slumber had overtaken all. Along past midnight a tumult rose. The men were panic stricken; they had heard the rattle of chains. A mad rush from the room, and all were gone except Bob. He lay at the foot of the stairs, gun in hand. The noise came down the stairs. Bob shot into the dark, and all was still as death. Upon the striking of a match, the mystery was revealed. Behold! the cause of the disturbance was only a pet coon, that had strayed away from its owner and had found refuge in old Bill's shack.

—A. L.

WRITING AN ESSAY

While trying to think of some subject on which to write an essay, I heard someone hammering in the adjoining room. I was not in the spirit to write an essay, and the feeling came over me that I would enjoy writing essays if I could accomplish it by means of a hammer and some nails. Then I happened to think that writing an essay is carrying out the same principles as doing a piece of carpenter work. When the carpenter begins a structure, he has in mind a picture of the finished product. In the same way, the writer of an essay should have in his mind what he is going to say, before he begins to write. The framework of the structure corresponds to the outline of the essay. As the material for the structure must be selected and fitted into its proper place; in like manner, the writer must choose words, and fit them together to make his essay. The train of thought which goes through the essay has the same effect as the nails in holding the structure together. As the carpenter goes over the completed structure to see that everything has been put into its proper place, the writer of an essay should go over his work carefully to see that all words have been spelled and used correctly, and that the punctuation leaves in the reader's mind no doubt as to his meaning.

After these things have been done, the writer will find that he has, in the true sense of the word, made not only something to compare in usefulness with a building, but has perhaps made a piece of art as beautiful as that of an architect.

—V. W.

ART

Oh, the atmosphere of art
Pervades the second floor,
And its turpentiney odor
Creeps beneath the art room door.

Old tin cans become a treasure,
Mis-shaped clay a potter's dream,
Sheets of gaily colored paper
Make a poster that's a scream.

Smears of blurry water color
Wrought with eager, intense aim
Strain a strong imagination
To accept their label-name.

(Some say the artist's vision
Is warped. Perhaps 'tis so;
But those who want a decoration
Think the Art Departments know.)

The Philo Kallas Society enjoyed a most instructive program on the life of Whistler at its last session. This was a four part program dealing with the four periods of the great artist's life.

MY FIRST TRAIN RIDE

Soon after my ninth birthday my chum, Elizabeth, and I, received an invitation to visit a friend of ours in a nearby town. We joyfully accepted the invitation, and began to make great preparations for our trip.

It so happened that neither of us had ever traveled to any extent, and certainly not without our mothers; therefore, one can readily imagine the strange thrill we had when we realized that we were to go fifty miles by ourselves! No one to tell us what to do or say! At last our families were beginning to realize that their daughters were growing up.

After a week of preparation our grips were neatly packed with our "party dresses" on top, and we went to the train with our mother's warning, "Keep clean, be sweet, and be careful," ringing in our ears. Never shall I forget the feeling I had when my father had seen us comfortably settled and the train started slowly after the last "all aboard" had been called. When an old, old man asked us where we lived and tried to be friendly, we answered in monosyllables, because we had been told to leave strangers alone.

Never before nor since have I felt so grown up or independent as I did on that ride. Elizabeth and I sat stiffly erect, exchanged a few words, and felt sorry for the "twelve year old child" who asked her mother foolish questions about the country.

The two-hour ride seemed very short to us, yet, we were glad of the opportunity to tell our friend of the wonder of doing things alone. The next week was a continual round of pleasure, except for an accident I had. While running from the others, my former dignity and age forgotten, I fell in a patch of cackle-burrs. Nor was Elizabeth slighted by ill luck; she "overturned a bowl of soup in her lap."

At last our visit drew to a close, and we reluctantly boarded the train for home. Elizabeth was behind me with a larger grip, and deciding that the rear coach was the one for us to enter,—she hastily shoved me into the smoking car. We soon realized our mistake, but not before a man laughingly told us that we belonged in the "chevving gum car." The remainder of our trip home was uneventful.

Elizabeth and I laugh over our first great trip together, and wish that we might again enjoy the thrill of "train riding" as we did then.

—M. N. M.

Grandmother's Sewing Basket

It was an old brown raffia basket with a faded green border painted around the top,—this sewing box of grandmother's. The handle had worn in two, but it was neatly fastened together with a dainty bow of green ribbon. A piece of brown calico bound the edge of the basket, where the raffia was split and broken.

The articles on the inside were arranged with remarkable orderliness and precision. The small, red flannel pin cushion, made in the shape of a tomato and carrying its share of pins and needles, lay on the bundle of sewing that helped to fill the basket. The scissors stood, point downward, in their cloth case; and the tape measure, most of the figures worn off, was wound neatly around the two knitting needles. Several spools of thread, silk and cotton, black and white, shared the bottom of the basket with dozens and dozens of buttons of all sizes and descriptions, a variety of colored glass beads, and hooks and eyes that had been lost from their card. Three thimbles hung on the wooden pegs that were wedged into the side of the basket. Sometimes—quite often, indeed,—a sack of pink and white peppermint candies was stowed away under the pile of buttons.

The old basket used to stand by Grandmother's chair near the window; now it is resting on the top shelf in the corner of the clothes closet.

—R. L.

WHEN SUNDAY COMES

When Sunday comes,
We are all glad;
My heart just hums—
I'm never sad
When Sunday comes.

When Sunday comes,
And the first sign of dawn
Begins to appear,
I just lie and yawn
When Sunday comes.

When Sunday comes,
And the cock crows "Day,"
I turn over, thinkin'
"No lessons to-day!"
When Sunday comes.

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UNLOADING SALE OF WINTER
MERCHANDISE NOW IN FORCE

It is not often that the Buying Public has an opportunity such as this sale to buy winter supplies in wearables. Cold weather is hardly upon us and Thanksgiving is now past and gone. It is a sale in keeping with the spirit of the times, reaching out to help each and every one economize, selling useful, desirable goods for every need at lower prices.

In every department there are many items of worth which are being sacrificed at this time. In many instances the goods are cut below what they can be replaced for on Eastern markets. A careful visit to our store will reveal to you the most startling bargains of the season in Ready-to-Wear, Millinery, Clothing, Dress Goods, Staples, Men and Boys' Furnishings, Blankets and Comforts and Shoes for every member of the family.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

Corner 4th and Polk

Amarillo Texas

**ANTLERS TRIUMPH OVER
COUSINS IN GRIDIRON CLASH**

(Continued from first page)
kicked out of danger. Smith intercepted a Cousins pass. Hannah tried some end runs, but was forced to kick. Knowles ripped off a 7 yard gain, Allen lost two, then Knowles went around end for 6 yards. The quarter ended without any scores having been made. Ball was on Antlers' 33 yard line.

Last Quarter a Thriller

The Blue and White debaters renewed their offensive in the final period. Allen and Knowles made good gains. Reid found a hole and raced 18 yards before he was tackled. "Big" Wallace now took a hand by intercepting a pass. Hannah renewed his aerial attack. The third pass was pulled down by Reid who ran and dodged through the Antler backfield to the 4 yard line. Knowles crashed through and placed the ball a foot from the goal line. Allen bucked across. Smith detected an error in the way Scalling presented the ball for the kick. No kick was attempted.

Wallace took the ball from a long kick-off and instantly was off like a sprinter. He shook off three or four tackles and ran 75 yards to the east goal. Incidentally, he has pulled the same stunt on regular college teams!

Matney received the next kick-off and made a good return. Hannah swept around end for 25 yards. Cousins defense held Antlers for down. Knowles booted ball far down the field. Hannah kicked back. Knowles gained two yards through the line. Time was taken out for Devereux who was carried from the field unconscious. Cox was substituted. Passes failed and ball goes over. Scalling intercepted a pass. Antlers were penalized 10 yards for tackling Scalling after he was down. Reid and Knowles gained. Allen completed pass. Cousins ball, first down on Antlers' 35 yard line. Game end, leaving score 21-6

The line-up:

Cousins (6)	Antlers (21)
Reid	-----E. Wallace
	Left end
Devereux	----- Cowan
	Left tackle
V. Dodson	----- R. Rainey
	Left guard
Gibbs, Capt.	-----G. Terry
	Center
R. Jones	-----O. Middleton
	Right guard
Hill	-----M. Jenkins
	Right tackle
Powell	-----V. Matney
	Right end
Falls	----- Hannah, Capt.
	Quarter
Scalling	-----B. Graves
	Right half-back
Allen	-----W. Wallace
	Left half-back
Knowles	----- Smith
	Full back

Substitutes: Antlers, Horne for Jenkins; Queen for W. Wallace, Hester for Middleton; Cousins, Baker for Devereux in first half, Cox for Devereux in last quarter. Cousins' line-up was shifted so that Scalling and Reid each acted as quarterback during the game, besides Falls.
Referee, Shirley (Michigan). Umpire, Studor (Cumberland). Timekeeper, Catterson. Time of quarters, 10 minutes.

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