A WORD OF CAUTION FROM THE STUDENTS VIEW POINT

From the little experience we have had we find that in doing anything one should always consider the future. In entering the Normal did you consider the future; did you think that at some time in the future you would probably want to enter a higher institution of learning? If you did not you should have and you will realize this fact before you have completed the courses now offered in the Normal. According to my view point, one upon entering the Normals, should consider very carefully the selection of his group and more carefully the selection of his electives.

In selection of the group in which you wish to major in, compare your past, present and future status in school work in what it is and what you would have it. That is, consider the subjects that you have always found most suitable to your ability; subjects that you naturally find most entertaining. That is important and needs due consideration, but the greatest factor to take in consideration is what do you intend to major in, in future life? What am I going to be and what group of subjects will I need most in becoming the best in that phase of life, should be the prime question in choosing a group of work as offered by the Normals.

When you selected the major group you also noticed that there were a number of electives. For instance in mathematics, you could perhaps choose Math. 11, 12, 7, 8, or 9-any two of these according to your group. The same is true in the sciences; you had the choice of Biological, Chemistry or Physical Science. At the time you selected the elective did you think of the future? Did you consider which of these would be the more valuable in college and in future life? Remember that in granting degrees in the Universities there are certain required sciences. These are offered in the Normals and are at your own choice. The

NORMAL WINS FROM LOCKHART

Last Monday in Lockhart the Normal team defeated Lockhart High by the score of 16 to 10. Poor wagon loads went from San Marcos to see the game. In addition to the team there were in the crowd some nine or ten of the Normal Royalists, who group has added so much to Normal's success so far. As the score indicated this game was hard fought. The main cause of the scoring was the heavy hitting by both teams. The fielding of Normal was good; that of Lockhart not so good. The heavy hitting was due in large measure to the fact that the ump's was not as a humor to give any pitcher the corners, but demanded that all strikes split the plate. Normal succeeded in getting the Lockhart chaps up in the air twice by the bunt process. Normal scored four times in the first and kept the lead till the fifth when Hennig weakened and allowed several hits. In this inning Lockhart got the lead, and the Lockhart rooters got the overconfidence which is always fatal. Normal in the seventh and ninth got the lead and sewed up the game.

The battery for Normal was Hennig, Mayhew and Lloyd. Mayhew relieving Hennig at the end of the fifth. Deviney was hurt in the ninth and retired from the game. He fouled a ball close in, and it followed his bat, at last striking him just above the right eye. Both Hennig and rooters report a great time. Peabody was embarrassed only by the attention of the ladies in the "grand stand."

COACH SMITH AWARDS LETTERS FOR BAS KET BALL

Eight Girls and Seven Boys Deserve Honor

Tuesday morning Coach Smith awarded the gold letters to those who had worked hard during the basketball season. This is the first time in the history of the school that this has been done. For the first time letters to those who have made the baseball team and who win in tennis tournaments will be granted.

The following is a list of those who received the basket ball letters: Girls: Edna Ward, Gladys Avera, Helen Hay, Helen Wildenthal, Willie Ward, Helen lace Sauer, Francis Stanfield and Nellie Bass. Boys: Lloyd, Lorraine, Homer, Moore, Gipson, Deviney, Burnette and Schultz.

Fruits of all kinds and Nuts: Hofheins.

A VISION

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe)

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore
While I nodded, suddenly napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As of some one lightly rapping, rapping at my front door.

Only this and nothing more.

Immediately my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer.
"Sir," said I, or "Madam," truly your forgiveness I implore.
"But the fact is I was napping, and so loudly you came rapping"
And so loudly you came tapping—tapping at my big door.

"That excitedly I heard you—here now I open you the door."

Darkness there and Prophetic more.

Open here I flung the shutter, when with many a glance of wonder

In there stepped a ghostly prophet of the saintly days of yore.

Not the least obeisance made he, not an instant stopped or stayed he;

But with mien of lord or lady, perched beside my study door.

Perched beside the desk before me just beside my study door.

Perched and sat and nothing more.

"Prophet," said I, "thing of evil," prophet still, if ear or angel
"By that heaven that bends above us—by that God we both adore—"
"Tell this soul with contests laden, if within the distant future
The Huntsville Normal team shall win as only once before,"
"Win a bare and meager victory, as only once before."

Quote the prophet, "Nevermore!"

"Prophet," said I, "thing of evil," prophet still, if ear or angel
"Whether temper seared, or storm drove thee here on the hill

Desolate, yet unbeguanted, on this hard-clay hill enchanted"
"In the home by terrace builded—tell me truly I implore

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WHILE THE PRESIDENT WAS ATTENDING THE DISTRICT TEACHERS' MEETING IN SINTON

We all remember the morning Mr. Evans made the report of his attending the District Teachers Meet at Sinton. However, after reading The Texas School Journal we find that he only made a partial report of his share in making the meet a success. We are glad that people, other than those attending the Normal, are receiving benefits of the efforts of such an earnest school man. The following extract from the Journal will tell what Mr. Evans has left untold.

One of the best addresses I have ever heard made before a teacher's gathering was made at this meeting by President C. E. Evans of San Marcos. One always expects something good from this man. Few men in Texas are hard at work studying the problems of education in the state at large than President Evans. The address at Sinton was on "German Efficiency" and it showed that the speaker was learning the lessons of the world at large as they bear upon the problems of education in our own country. It was a joyful experience to watch the way the audience caught and held the larger view of things as the speaker moved on with his enlightening words."

In the April edition of The Texas School Journal is an article entitled "The School System of Germany," written by Mr. Evans. It is very interesting reading and well worth the while spent in so doing. There are some valuable points to be gained in having in mind the facts set forth. (Especially to students taking Ed. 10.)

While speaking of The Texas School Journal the question may come, am I, as a teacher of Texas, reading the Journal as closely as I should?

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Is it ever to late to win a ball game?

What is the matter with Coronal? (She's alright until the seventh inning.)

Normal has not quit playing baseball and does not intend doing so as long as school is in session. In the City League, Coronal and Academy thought she was a long time gone to the bottom several times but where is she now? Under the present prospects she is likely to stay there and if she does not it will take some tall old fighting to put her down. No one takes it and runs away with out knowing they are doing something.

Don't forget we have the largest line of new shoes in the city.

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DON'T READ THIS; IT MIGHT HURT

What do you think of a Normal girl who will support an enemy in a baseball game? The least anyone could say is that SHE IS PUNK. That is knocking some but such girls we are sorry to say are in our midst. Who are they? Well we all know them when they are brazen enough to show it was the baseball team is winning a game in the seventh inning and every one is happy excepting this small bunch of PUNKS.

If you are attending the Normal uphold it at all times. If you had rather root for the other bunch go join them and get in your class. Do we hold high regard for those who attend other schools and root for the Normal? Not and the reverse is applicable to our students.

Let us every one put into the baseball games the same old try pep that accompanied the debates. Pep makes the world go round these days and the little world on Normal Hill is still ready to turn. Put the pep to it and things will always be doing.

Clothes Kleaned Klean at the Toggery.

“A LOST JEWEL”

We were walking in the garden 'neath the shade of the mulberry trees;
There was beauty in all nature
And fragrance in the breeze.
We could hear the Bob-white calling
To its mate in the distant field.
And the night was softly falling
O'er the vale like a golden shield.
Winter had come with the quickness of an arrow
And had departed like the sailing of a ship.

Then I turned to the fairest maiden
That the world had ever seen,
She was as kind as any angel
And as beautiful as a fairy.
Her sky-blue eyes, and light-brown ringlets
Glistened brightly in the shade.
She was as beautiful as "Helen of Troy."
Though she was only a rural maid.

I recalled the time I met her
In this orchard 'neath these trees,
She was "Nature's Little Darling."
I a lad, with rusty knees.
We had been thru school together.
That is thru the country school
That was near the town of Haden,
On the banks of "Arens Pool."
She had loved me in my childhood
She had loved me in my youth,

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“FIRST NATIONAL”

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But this evening, her actions show me
That she had loved me only for sooth.
There had come a handsome young lad
From one of the northern states,
To gain the heart of my darling
And to sever we life-long mates.
When I left home one summer,
To labor in the fields of toil,
Young James stepped in between us,
And carried off the spoil.
He loved her only a season,
Then quit her, very cold,
He was one of these knaves of fortune
That had not an ounce of gold.
When he took away my sweetheart
I thought my life was ruined,
But I went away to “State Normal”
Where there's always “Love Wars” brewing.
I have just gone home on a vacation,
And she claims she still loves me dearly,
My sympathy and pity goes out to her,
For I know her life has been dreary.
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Opposite Miller's Studio, Johnson Building.

New Ties at the Toggery.

A WORD OF CAUTION FROM THE STUDENTS VIEW POINT

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same is applicable to the requirements of a foreign language. Have your, or are you, taking advantages of the above suggestions?
The above may not fit your ideas about the situation. Our experiences are but few but even at that we can see wherein an error has been made. The above is only intended to call attention to the care we should take in selecting and doing the work which will prove the most beneficial to us at all times in the future.--G. & S.

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A VISION

(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe)

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"Will victory be Denton's as for five times—tell me I implore!"

"Quoth the prophet, "Never more."

"Prophecy, said I, "thing of evil"—prophecy still if man or angel

"By that heaven that bends above us, by that God we both adore,

"Tell this soul with anxious longings if within the long, long future."

"S. W. Texas Normal team shall win as so often before,

"Win a great and glorious victory as so often before."

"Quote the Prophet—"Yes—Evermore."

—Anonymous.

New Sox at the Toggery.

Carey Gipson likes picnics on June 10. Why?

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THE PRECIOUS PUP

Oh! Junior brave
And Senior grave
And Soyla and Fish done up,
This song I sing,
These words I bring,
To the praise of the precious pup.

The pup was hung
And there it swung
On a pin on the front of Mapp.
Truce was won,
My song is done.
For the pup that won the lap.
Night Shirts at the Toggery.
Lunch at Galbreath's.

The annual German examination given by the Sons of Hermann was held Monday, April 17. The contests are given to all State schools to encourage the study of German. Mr. Buehring of Bremen held the examination here. The students seemed to be quite interested in the matter, for about twenty entered the contest. All the German students met in Miss Hornsby's room at nine o'clock to sing a few songs in honor of Mr. Buehring. After the songs had been sung the applicants were asked to stay in the room, and all the others, except the refreshment committee, were permitted to go home. A very delicious dinner was served after the examination was over. The applicants were glad to have Messrs. Woodson, Arnold, Miller and Miss Hornsby with them to enjoy the dinner.

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Mapp—"I'm going to Brazil this summer."

Norma—"Oh! I would not mind going to Brazil myself."

Mapp—"Well, it is leap year you know."

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