SHOULD THE NORMAL DO ITS PART TOWARD PRODUCING FOOD CROPS?

Have you stopped to ponder and meditate over the question "What am I doing for my country in time of War?" If not, won't you consider the other question "What can I do for my country in time of War?" There are many young men and women who are students of the Normal who are not taking military training and who have not entered the Red Cross work. There are also some who are doing nothing in the matter of preparing the nation for a long and tedious war.

The Normal school has about an acre of fertile black land adjoining the fish hatchery upon which a pump has been placed, pipe lines laid and every thing necessary for irrigation provided for. The Normal school also possesses ample equipment in the form of hoes, rakes, plows and other garden implements that would be accessible to those who wish to undertake the production of a food crop. If the students and faculty would organize into some group or groups and undertake to produce enough vegetables, etc., to feed each member for one month the result would be very appreciable. It is not so much the quantity that might be produced upon so small a plot of ground (and it is regrettable example that would be set that we do not have fifteen acres) but the moral effect and would be felt more generally than the individual would imagine. After leaving the school the young man or woman could continue the work in his or her community.

In the State Normal and Industrial College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia, 700 young women have organized a garden club, pledging that they will organize similar clubs in their communities when they return home in June. If each of these young women could enlist an average of ten other young women in this work, 7,000 young women will this be enlisted in this garden work. Should not the Southwest Texas State Normal School young women be as progressive as their sisters in Georgia? Let's all get busy consider the fact that we are confronted with very serious and difficult problems to solve, think of the army that must be fed and the men that are taken away who were formerly producers. Let's arise from our slumber, awake to the fact that we are at war and that it is no mere "before breakfast" affair. He or she who does not serve his or her country in time of war is surely a slacker, unpatriotic, and disloyal to the government.

Loyalty Party.

The annual Comenian party was given April 15, 1917 at the pleasant home of our beloved sponsor, Miss Hornsby. The house was beautifully decorated with the Comenian colors, yellow and white, and the outdoor garden flowers in full bloom. Games and music were furnished thru out the evening. The plan of a "loyalty party" being carried out very effectively and successfully.

The refreshments were delicious cream and cake, the favors being small American flags.

The party was a decided success from every point of view, thanks to all those who helped and especially to Miss Hornsby.

THE FRESHMAN WIN THIRTEEN INNING GAME

Last Saturday afternoon the Freshmen boys and the Training School boys engaged in a thirteen inning game, which finally ended in a victory for the Freshmen, 4 to 3.

The game started with the Freshmen at bat, but they failed to score. Both teams were put out in order until the fourth inning, when several hits the Freshmen scored two runs. The game drifted until the eighth, when by means of a hit, error, and a hit by W. Summers over short, which scored two runs for Training School and tied the score.

In the tenth inning both teams scored one run apiece. The eleventh and twelfth innings went scoreless, but in the thirteenth Cook led off with a single. A. Summers singled advancing Cook to third, and McGee came through with a single to short. Cook scored the winning run. The Training School boys failed to score in their part of the thirteenth. Both Shands and Holland pitched consistent ball and both went the entire distance.

Will You Help?

Now that our base ball team has brought home the bacon, in the shape of a handsome cup, does it not become the student body to show them some evidence of their appreciation?

Our football team was rewarded but not our base ball team. Isn't one as much a part of this school as the other? A silver base ball plaque to the members of the team would be only right and its cost to the school at large would be trivial to the record and higher standing in the athletic world, they have given this school. Talk it up.
Did you ever stop to think to which group you belong—the knucklers and slackers, or the boosters? Nearly every one claims to be in the latter, but we know of some who belong to the former. If you are not sure you belong to the latter, take an invoice of yourself as soon as possible.

Several S. W. T. N. boys leave this week to join the Officers Training Camp at Leon Springs. I am sure each one will make good, and will help to make Leon Springs a splendid place to spend the summer.

Let us hear some more talk around the campus about economy in dress for Commencement. A number of girls have served not to pay more than $7.00 for their dress, including the making. Let’s hear something from the boys.

Has this question ever interested you? If not, spent just one thought after you have read this, for it is of importance that every one plant his or her feet in the right path. Are your eyes searching the hights or will you walk in the future blind folded? You must have your eyes opened, or you may realize the opportunities that will be yours, for surely you are on the broad river of time. And you are

silently being born into the swift channel of the future financial and business world. Will you be prepared to steer your raft, or will you allow it to drift with the current? If you would make a success you must look ahead. Be prepared to overcome the difficulties that you will meet. It is true that there are more things in the world than one could see if he traveled ever so slowly.

Robert Horace Shelton came to the Normal in 1912-13 from the country. In his Freshman year he made the base ball team, at short, and had the misfortune to break an arm in the middle of the season. The next year he came back and got his first football training in the Junior Class of that year. He was elected Captain of the base ball team the same year and led the team in hitting and base running. In 1914-15 he was here again and made quarterback on the first team in football, forward on the varsity basketball team and short on the base ball team of which he was captain the third time. He has made 7 first team letters, a record even better than the latter, in the freshman basketball team letters, a record even better than the latter, in the varsity basketball team.

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Mr. Raydo Leonard, one time Pres. of the Junior Class and Captain of the football team has entered school.

Mr. Hugh McNeal, an old student, has re-entered school.

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Kirby House Girls went on a dry land hunt this last week.

Mr. Clarence Sellers of Del Rio visited Miss Punny Franks this week.

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A Junior Was Caught
Behind the Library Building
Delivering this Speech——

Ladies and Gentlemen and Reprobates:
It is a fact that the whole world is raging in the turmoil of awful war; homes are broken up, farms are devastated and men are slaughtered by the hundreds every day. Furthermore, prominent men have said that the entire social system of America is today in a deplorable condition, since only 2 per cent of the people control 60 per cent of the wealth, whilst 40 per cent of the wealth is distributed among 98 per cent of the population. Man will sell his soul for money. He will starve women and children to put through a crooked deal. Humanity has lost its eternal faith and is hurrying headlong through a world of greed and gain, drunken with temporary pleasures.

Oh, yes, that which man has done here has already been done. He will barter his friendship for a political victory; but alas, at the end of the list of all these vicious wrong doings, the worst of all the mean vile things that man will do is: to deliberately, premeditatedly, unequivocally, thievishly take a silk handkerchief from another man's pocket.

A person that will so willfully extract all that is dear, beautiful and reminiscent to a fellow creature is even unworthy of the "stilus." He will stamp little chickens, carry matches, punch the eyes out of potatoes. He will wear a celluloid collar! O Obley! I want the worst of crime is this! Base-violin! O, arouse, ye world of forgetful wrong doers! I am done.

The above was taken down by the short hand of a dollar watch, while a poor "victim" thus expounded to the four winds.

Vogue and Gold Medal Feature Hats arriving each week, portraying the latest styles in millinery.

Leader Millinery.
Miss Mattie L. Watkins

White veils and organdys for commencement dresses at I. H. Harrison's.

Meet me at the busy corner.

Jolley Crowd Camps
At Wren's Ranch

"Eight fine old girls," "five good ole boys" and "two best ole chaperons" set out from Kerby's Saturday afternoon; some in cars, some in wagons and some on their own pedal extremeties. When all had gathered around the camp fire on reaching their destination, first they did eat and that more abundantly. Then jokes and stories were told till time to repair to their 'downy couches'—or rather the tent and "good ole" wagon. In the small hours of the morning there was a tendency for rain to fall, which tendency continued throughout the day. Due to the super-saturated state of the ground, at Mr. Wren's invitation, the party enjoyed true ranch hospitality at his home for the remainder of their stay. Due to the environment or some unknown influence two men of the party lost themselves in the personalities of "Lead Eya Bill" and "Six Shooter Jim" and as such entertained the crowd with tragic and comical reminiscences of the "good old days," till breath failed them. Every minute of the time was enjoyed and all present have marked off a big place in their hearts for Mr. and Mrs. Sewell. The only regret anyone could have is that they couldn't stay longer.

Mr. Birdwell: "Is there any reason why poor people should be Democrats?"

Miss Barnes: "Yes, they haven't had any chance to be anything else."

Dress Shoes for Ladies and Misses at Harrison's.

Warner Rascoe: "Well, there is one good thing about all these old boys going to war."

Friend: "What's that?"

Rascoe: "I'll give some of us 19 year olds a chance to get a date."

Removal Notice
Dr. Jordan has moved his dental office from former stand to office over old William's drug store stand, up-stairs, Whaley building.

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