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THE NORMAL GUIDE.

CEASELESS INDUSTRY, FEARLESS INVESTIGATION, UNFETTERED THOUGHT.

VOL. XVIII.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, APRIL, 1909.

NO. 2.



SHALL WE ARGUE?

It seems even now in this progressive age that some good meaning people must be convinced of the necessity of education. They cannot see that if the farmer is a slave it is more because he is uneducated than any other one thing. It is so with the other occupations.

Many people fail to see enough of the actual, living world today with its moving spirits in operation, to realize fully what it means to live in this generation. Brain will always rule muscle; the intellect will always direct the animal. Through the intellect God gave dominion to man. Jacob was a greater thinker than Esau; Joseph than his brethren; and Paul than the other apostles. The educated has the money-making power of the ignorant many times over.

"One shall put ten thousand to flight." The truly educated has that same power and has it under control for good to his race. All educated are not good. Some work for self alone. This brings about the oppression. To ward off the oppressor we must be as strong, and ready to parry every blow, to head off every step taken towards evil. If "Greek meet Greek" it will not be so one-sided as the contest would be if "Greek meet Heathen." In peace let us prepare for war.

The farmer never needed education so much as now. His children will need it more than he does. Can he not see it? But are we not living for our children more than for ourselves? How much better it is to prepare them to help themselves even handed with the

good and best, or hold their own against the worst if necessary, than to pull along against odds ourselves, laying up for our children and leaving them helpless, at the mercy of a greedy world! He says right who says: "I must educate my children, no one can take that from them." He does best for his children who leaves them prepared to adapt themselves to the generation in which they live, to fight even handed the battles of life. It is difficult for the unprepared parent to do their will. So give yourself now the greatest possible preparation for every duty of the good citizen.



We are told by many young people that it costs them less to attend a Normal at Commerce than it does to stay at home.

The Normal Guide

W. L. MAYO, EDITOR.

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY.

Entered at the postoffice at Commerce, Texas, as second-class mail matter.

APRIL, 1909.

Summer Normal Faculty.

Supt. A. L. DAY, CONDUCTOR.

Second Grade Subjects.

W. L. MAYO, Secty.,
Second Grade Subjects.

J. W. BOWLUS, PH. D.,
Physical Sciences.

E. M. CLARK, A. M.,
Mathematics.

B. L. PHIPPS, A. M.,
Literature and Psychology.

S. E. GREEN, A. B.,
Latin and English.

Supt. R. M. PARKER, B. S.,
Mathematics.

Supt. E. F. KING,
Second Grade Subjects.

Supt. F. S. DICKEY, A. B.,
Second Grade Subjects.

G. P. BLACKBURN, A. M.,
Second Grade Subjects.

ETTA B. MAYO, A. M.,
Instrumental Music
CLYDE WHITLOCK,
Violin.

GLADYS G. MAYO,
Violin and Cornet.

G. P. HUMPHRY, B. Mus.,
Vocal Music.

MISS MAY MULKEY, B. O.,
Oratory.

R. M. BOSWELL, B. Acct.,
Commercial Department.

C. M. WRIGHT, M. P.-A.,
Penmanship.

MRS. C. M. WRIGHT, M. P. A.,
Pen-Art.

A. H. COWLING, A. B.,
W. P. BRIGHT, B. S.,
Librarians.

J. W. VARNELL, B. S.,
Supt. Dormitories.

MRS. R. M. IRVIN,
Matron.

Brain will rule muscle. It is its great function to rule it in every field of labor, in every line of work. Education,—strength-giving education,—prepares the mind for the great duty of ruling, and directing the other powers of the individual or nation in a way that assures the greatest possible results. It is written in the very constitution of things that the world is to be conquered and ruled by intelligence. Whoever seeks to evade this law fights against the cold logic of facts. "Whoever falls on this stone shall be broken; but on whomsoever it shall fall, it will grind to powder."

»»»»

We may not be able to secure a collegiate education, but let us begin a common school education with all our might. The way to higher development may open up before us in irresistible attraction. No one regrets having an education. Let its great delights, its success, its blessings, be enjoyed by every one to whom nature has given talents capable of improvement.

»»»»

Many are writing us about when to begin work before the eight weeks Normal opens. They seem to realize the advantage of plenty of time. Besides they seem to desire more than merely to "pass over the line." They want to make the most of themselves and of life's opportunities. They have, also, learned that they can attend here, where instructions and advantages are the best, at about half it costs them in many places.

»»»»

"The Commerce Normal is not just a nice get-up on paper. It is the real genuine thing. It has been tested. I know now its worth. I know what it means to me in the future, and I am coming again."

Is it *results* you want? Should not having the largest attendance of any other Summer school in the State be worth considering? Ought not the securing of the greatest number of certificates of any other Normal of the State be a reasonably strong exhibit? We are willing to stand on results.

»»»»

Thoughtful progressive teachers are attending Normals where they can find the right kind of work, under the right kind of instructors, with the right kind of facilities. They want something that not only helps to secure a certificate, but that abides with them.

»»»»

At the Commerce Normal you can find opportunities for doing special work in penmanship, pen-art, music, oratory, telegraphy or commercial lines. Many take advantage of one or more of these special features greatly to their future satisfaction.

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One free vocal music lesson will be given daily for the benefit of teachers desiring to improve in that line. This is one means of finding something to inspire your children next year. Much time will be given to public school music.

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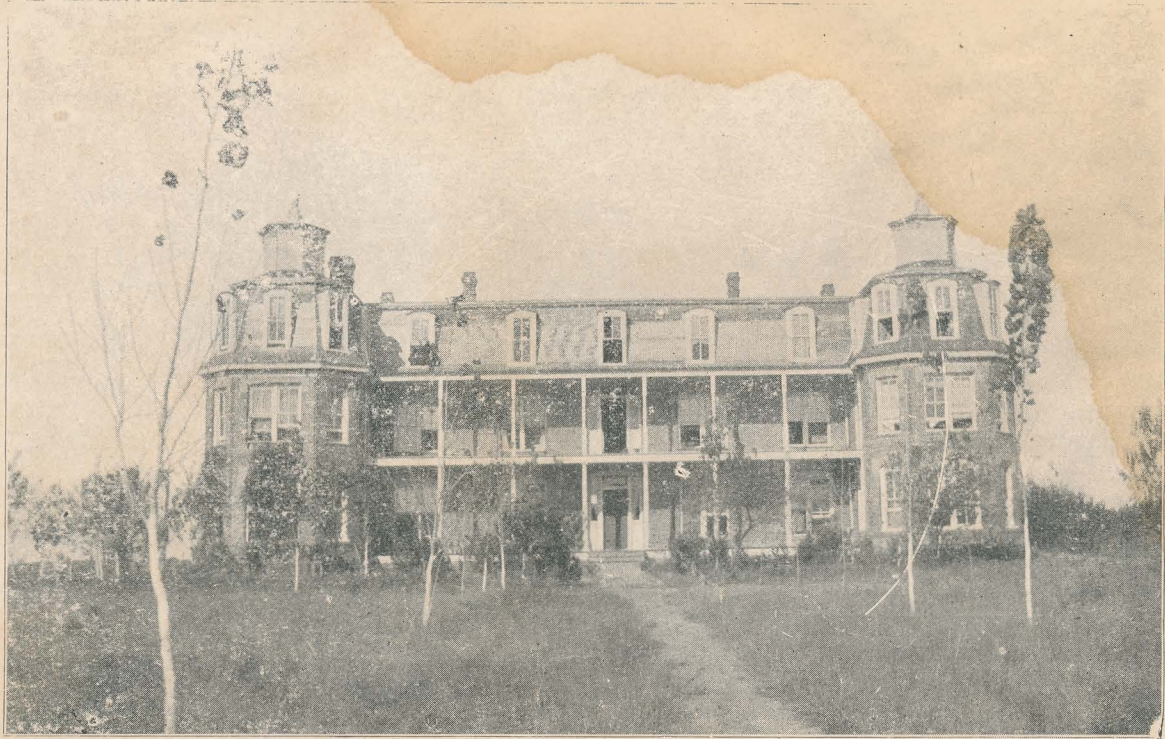
"I have lived long enough to know that the world wants capable, efficient men. It wants to know what one can do,—not where he is from. Your work has given me greatly increased power and I want more just like it."

»»»»

The country has a right to expect something from the work at Commerce, and must never be disappointed.

»»»»

Only \$25. to pay board and tuition for 8 weeks Summer Normal.



NORTH DORMITORY FOR LADIES

College.
as ru

Boarding Facilities.

The best families in Commerce will help us to care for those who come this summer. Practically speaking "all doors are open to those who attend the Commerce Normal."

At the dormitories we shall be found in better condition than ever and able to care for more than ever with far less trouble. New screening, renovating, painting and papering will engage our attention very much up to the opening of the Normal. A new cook room thirty-two by thirty-four feet is being built. It will have a large new cooking equipment up-to-date in every respect. This with increased dining hall facilities will improve our table service very much.

The water works of the city will be in full operation by May 1. It will be extended to the dormitories in case of impossibility to

complete the plant planned for the College. Bathing facilities will be found all that could be expected. Gradually we increase our facilities in the way of comfort and convenience as well as in the way of special help for rapid and thorough work.



Many good, honest young people hold on to ordinary positions until they have greatly neglected their education, their real preparation for filling higher and better places. They do well the work in hand, but can go no higher. Their reputation has outgrown their efficiency. A \$75 or \$100 position is open to them, but they dare not accept. We have studied the wants of such young people and have a way by which they accurately, rapidly, and thoroughly, and inexpensively acquire the extra strength and culture needed to help them on.

We have for some years had three special terms for teachers who are actually compelled to teach during the winter: the first term in the fall, and the spring and summer terms, closing with the Summer Normal examination. Many take advantage of this arrangement to build to higher grades, stopping with the first or permanent. Many go right on up through a regular college course in a comparatively short time. These advantages usually save much time and expense. This work is in charge of the best and safest instructors, with an abundance of comfortable room and excellent facilities.



Pupils of the second grade certificate subjects need apparatus and explanation as much as those of the higher subjects. They can find them at the Commerce Summer Normal.

Robert W. Douthat, Ph. D.

Another of our general lecturers for the Commerce Summer Normal is Dr. Robert W. Douthat of West Virginia University. He has had extensive university experience, and worked himself up through the common schools and colleges to the honorable position he has been holding several years. Dr. Douthat will give his lectures mostly on certificate subjects, in which even the most "bookish" attendant should have an interest. His lecture on "The Battle of Gettysburg," in which he took part, has won much favorable comment. It will be a message from one of the few who survived Pickett's famous charge. These lectures, like Dr. Boone's, will be free to all.

Plenty of good apparatus in the hands of teachers who are specialists in their lines will make plain many dark points you could never get out such. Learn this way and you become masters. You see, and you yourself are authority. You never forget. You have power that will remain with you,—power to use in your work; and power to help you learn other things faster and better.

"We can read in the past the story of the future." No amount of "greed for again" will keep this from applying to the work at Commerce. We know ourselves and our opportunities. We know the way and have every possible incentive to follow it. The past has given us success; the future will not only continue, but increase it.

Those who come to the Commerce Summer Normal will have opportunities for hearing the ablest of lecturers on subjects they need to hear discussed. These lectures will be found select and of the right kind.

Do you want a first grade state certificate? Here is a proposition for you: Thirty-six dollars for board and tuition for the twelve weeks from May 10 to close of the Normal, books and stationery at a minimum, laundry as reasonable as anywhere—many do their own—examination fee only \$1, library free, laboratory free and thirty school lectures free. Eighty per cent. of those who have tried this plan within the past years have secured the certificate. Why not you? Why not make yourself stronger and better able to enjoy life and earn a better living?

In the large shipment of physical apparatus there are several new compound microscopes for special use during the Summer Normal. These will not only assist Dr. Bowlus in giving his course of studies in microscopy, but will be almost daily in the service of the entire Normal. An experienced manipulator will be continually engaged in gathering interesting views for the observation of those who find a pleasure in such useful information.

Numbers always beget enthusiasm. Being supported by small tuition fees, large normals only can employ a proper number of thoroughly qualified instructors. Railroad fare being a small part of a teacher's normal expense, the attendance will largely gravitate toward the larger normals that have adequate facilities and strong faculties.—Texas School Magazine.

The fact that all railroads of the state have authorized round trip rates to Commerce for May 9 and 10 good to return any time to July 31, is right good evidence that something worth attention is being done at that place. You should give the matter a serious consideration. Many of the good things of life are missed by people who fail to make proper investigation.

The graduates of the Commerce College have entered Yale and other universities and have taken the A. B. degree in one year. Other graduates of Commerce College have entered other state universities and have taken the A. M. degree in one year. Something good may be at Commerce, but you will have to go after it.

The fact that our numbers are constantly increasing at a rapid rate is another evidence that you can afford to think seriously of the work being done at Commerce for the teachers of Texas. What is worth so much to others may be worth something to you.

Classes organizing in May will continue undisturbed by the opening of the Normal in June. The first grade classes starting then will have time to pass over the entire subjects and then take a good review.

Notes On Faculty

Including Prof. E. M. Clark, who has been spending the year at Yale on his doctor's degree, five members of the regular college faculty will serve the Normal in their special departments; and each of the other departments, such as music, oratory, pen-art, telegraphy and lines of commercial work will have its regular college instructor with such regular and special work as may be desired.

These men have all had years of experience in training teachers. They have all taught in the public schools and know the teacher's necessities. They have each filled every position from the ungraded up to the principalships and superintendencies. They are masters of their work and find great pleasure in coming in contact with the teaching world.

Besides, these have at their hands splendid equipment and know how to use such to the lasting advantage of those who come under their instruction. The coming of hundreds in the past, the assurance of their having been greatly benefited and so well pleased that they return with their best friends, and the still further assurance of their coming again, are facts favorable to the proposition that these gentlemen know what is best for the earnest, persevering and progressive teacher.



Years ago Manhattan Island could not have supported its present teeming millions. Years ago Harvard could not have cared for its now six thousand. Years ago we could not have cared for the large numbers that now find comfort, pleasure and closest attention at the East Texas Normal College.

In some excellent universities it costs only \$600 for each of the four years necessary to complete the course. It is a total of \$2400. Take in less time the first, second and third year courses with the E. T. N. C. at a total cost of \$500, and the fourth with the preferred institution, you will get the same degree a year sooner, at a saving of several hundred dollars of actual expense and one year's salary besides. This has been done, it is now being done, and—it is good common sense.



Our program for the Spring term, now in session, is the most extensive we have ever arranged. With the abundance of room we have been able to subdivide large classes and have several classes of the same grades of work, as well as of several grades of work in the same subject. This plan will be pursued during the Summer Normal. Better opportunities for grading exist now than ever before, and *classes will not be too large for the best work.*



"I am glad to learn that your efforts are being crowned with flattering results, and meritorious ones, too, such as come from consecration to one's chosen work where it is based upon unselfishness as I believe yours is."



At the dormitories it is expected that two will occupy one room. This rule will not be deviated from except in a few cases, and not then unless the parties are good friends and desire to occupy one room.



We shall begin reciting on the forenoon of the opening day at the Commerce Summer Normal. Instruction will be given regularly on Mondays and up to noon on Saturdays.

Our Literature course includes the completion of mathematics through spherical trigonometry, a strong course in literature. Latin through Caesar and Virgil, a strong course in history, and the sciences through physics, chemistry, botany, geology and biology. But arrangements can be made so that you may take these studies during the spring, summer and fall terms, and teach, if necessary, five or six months during the winter.



Among the hundreds of volumes recently added to our Library, no set is more appreciated than the 20 volumes of Jefferson's complete work donated by Hon. W. E. Sayle, Jr., of Ballinger, Texas, a prominent young attorney and former pupil. It is not often that we are thus fortunate in the line of presents, and this one of intrinsic value is greatly appreciated.



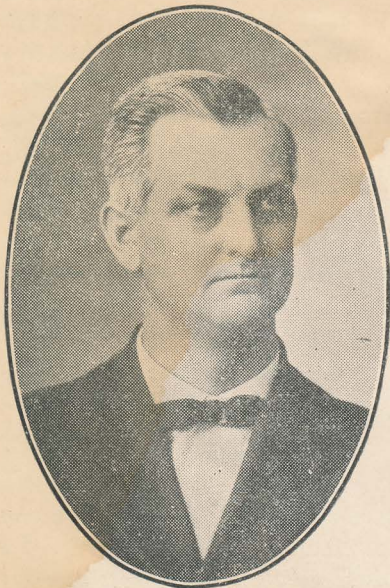
It is not always true that the highest price gets the best material. It so often depends on the good judgement of the buyer and the generous honesty of the seller. It is a pitiful affair to grow up a generation so full of the "big price" idea that the cunning dealer can, to a \$10 suit, pin a card marked "\$25," cut half," and sell the suit for \$12.50.



The Instrumental Music Department has increased its facilities very much since September, having added six pianos and other instruments. It will give splendid service to those desiring special summer courses in music.



We feel that we know how to help teachers, and we believe that many are finding it out. We feel that the past will justify every hope of our out-doing each succeeding year the work of the preceding.



SUPT. R. M. PARKER, LADONIA

Among the teachers of algebra and geometry at the Commerce Normal this year Supt. Parker of Ladonia will be one. He is a graduate of the Iuka Normal, Miss., and he holds the B. S. degree at the E. T. N. C. He has had many years of experience as instructor in the largest and best normals of the state and has always been strong and popular. He has taught twice before in our normal and knows the work.

Supt. Dickey graduated among the leaders in a class of twenty-four at Dick White College, Tenn., of which state he is a native. Coming to Texas, and teaching awhile in the country schools, he attended our State University, later became principal at Lone Oak, and at close of the year was elected superintendent. During the past two years he has been president of the Hunt County Teachers' Association. In his work at the Normal there is ample assurance of great satisfaction in both instruction and vigorous class management.



SUPT. G. P. BLACKBURN, ROYSE.

Supt. G. P. Blackburn, for the past two years in charge of the Royse City public school, will represent the Rockwall county teachers in the Commerce Normal. He has had extensive experience in public school work, both country and city. He holds B. S. and A. B. degrees from the E. T. N. C. and has pushed his studies to an A. M. in the Potomac University. Trained and experienced, he is capable of vigorous, reliable work.



SUPT. A. L. DAY, COMMERCE.

Supt. King has for many years been a successful teacher in the country and city schools of this section of the state. For ten years he was connected with Bonham city schools, mostly as principal. He has had successful experience as instructor in Summer Normals. His extensive knowledge of public school affairs and his active participation in educational matters in general make him a valuable member of the faculty.



SUPT. W. E. DICKEY, LONE OAK.



SUPT. E. F. KING, WOLFE CITY.

Supt. A. L. Day of our city schools is amply prepared for the duties unto which he has been called, as a co-worker, in the Commerce Normal. Besides a ripe scholarship gained through substantial courses in strong normal colleges and universities, he will bring into service here a broad experience drawn from service as instructor in colleges and from filling every position included in a wide range of public school life. As chairman of the Hunt County Board of examiners and of the Hunt County Teachers' Institute, through the past several years, and as conductor of several summer normals, he has had opportunities for learning the wants of public school teachers. He was a member of the Commerce Summer Normal faculty of 1907, its conductor in 1908, and knows full well that he will have the united support of the entire regular faculty of the College both in the planning and the execution of the plans for the session that opens June 8.



At the Commerce Summer Normal we give courses in Latin, Greek, Spanish, English, Political Economy, Psychology, Astronomy, Literature, Biology and many other regular college subjects that will count on college credits. The strongest and best instructors are in charge of these subjects and their work is thoroughly reliable. You choose what you desire to study and can build up any subject you wish that is ordinarily found in college courses.



The earning power of the educated man over the uneducated is great. The living power is immensely greater. Push your education while you may; it will pay you well after awhile.

"The Twenty-Dayer"

If you want to extend your certificate you can do it at Commerce in a most worthy and profitable way. Your classes will be elective except one on some educational subject. It will not be necessary for you to become an "idler or straggler" here. There will be scores of interesting ways for gathering points useful to your pupils without much hard work on your part. The many high-grade lectures, the instruction by projecting pictures, the microscope, the telescope, the library and the laboratory, and the many other attractive forms of instruction will enable you to keep busy, to enjoy yourself and to select more for your school next year than you could possibly secure in many places by the most assiduous application. The "twenty-dayer" will not give us much trouble. We are fixed to keep the "bad boy" interested.



Round Trip Rates to Commerce.

All roads in Texas have ordered reduced round trip rates to Commerce Normal for May 9-10 and June 6-7. This arrangement allows you to return at any time on or before July 31. At small stations calls should be made four or five days before hand so tickets may be ready.

A further inducement to those who come for the May opening is found in a reduction of one dollar for each one hundred miles in excess of the first hundred to all who buy their tickets May 9 or 10. This gives you a great chance to come a good distance for the advantages we have here for you. The increased numbers coming every year should be excellent assurance of its being worth your while to come to Commerce.

Notes on Facilities

It seems generally understood that we have an abundance of apparatus for first grade and higher subjects; but several are writing now about our extra facilities for instruction in the subjects of the second grade.

Students of the second grade subjects at the Commerce Normal will have the advantage of numerous lectures illustrated by the use of the best projectoscopes and educational lanterns made. These instruments are becoming indispensable to high grade instruction.

In geography, besides reference texts, maps, globes, etc, they will have relief maps, orrery, telurian, lunarian and numerous specimens for holding attention and aiding in association.

In history, besides the suitable parts of geography apparatus and extensive reference books, there are special historical maps, and charts.

In arithmetic, there will be arithmetical blocks, and denomination measurement apparatus of almost every kind, including all forms of instruction in Metric system.

In physiology, there will be found the human skeleton, the actual human brain, the best manikins, microscopes, and the entire twenty-eight casts of Beck-Steger Models.

It has been our doctrine that the primary grades need their little helps, and the college student of advanced subjects needs his apparatus no more than the student in the second grade or intermediate subjects. And towards these demands of such an educational principle we have been persistently striving until few institutions could be found with better facilities in these particular subjects.

Some Specials For Teachers.

In addition to advantages teachers coming to Commerce Normal have in Instrumental and Vocal Music, there are other lines that may interest those seeking to make their vacation a season of improvement as well as pleasure.

The Department of Telegraphy is in charge of a skillful, practical operator who has had actual experience in railroad service. His work has been proven successful and highly satisfactory.

The Typewriting and Stenographic Departments are strong and becoming well equipped with the best machines and systems, up-to-date in every way.

The Pen-Art Department offers excellent opportunities for the best of work in the several lines of penmanship, pen drawing for public schools and general business hands, as well as the finest of pen art. Teachers of long experience have charge of this department. They, likewise, teach one free class per day for those desiring business penmanship.

The regular Commercial Department will be open free to all who pay the usual Summer Normal tuition. This department is thorough in all of its lines of work. Among the recent improvements will be found Burrough's Adding and Tabulating Machine. This is an excellent opportunity for mastering bookkeeping, or taking a regular business course while attending the best of Summer Normals.

Give yourself plenty of time to make the examination sure. You may do this by entering the first day you can, without waiting for the regular Summer Normal to begin. We are constantly forming new classes on second grade certificate subjects.

Supt. F. M. Bralley

Among the several special advantages we offer the attendants of the Commerce Normal, we are pleased to name Prof. F. M. Bralley, Superintendent of the State School for the Blind. He will give us all of his time for one entire week. Mr. Bradley will lecture, hold special round-table sessions for the different grades of teachers from the ungraded to the highest work of city superintendents. He is justly regarded one of the foremost practical educators of the State, and is fully capable of rendering the most efficient service to any body of teachers.

The past few months have seen Commerce make some very attractive improvements in the way of concrete sidewalks. There are now very few business houses without the best pavements in front. The awnings are nearly all modern. This spirit is happily extending to the resident parts of our progressive little city. The installing of two new banks and a system of water works may be cheerfully noted as additional signs of the regular on-moving spirit of our citizens.

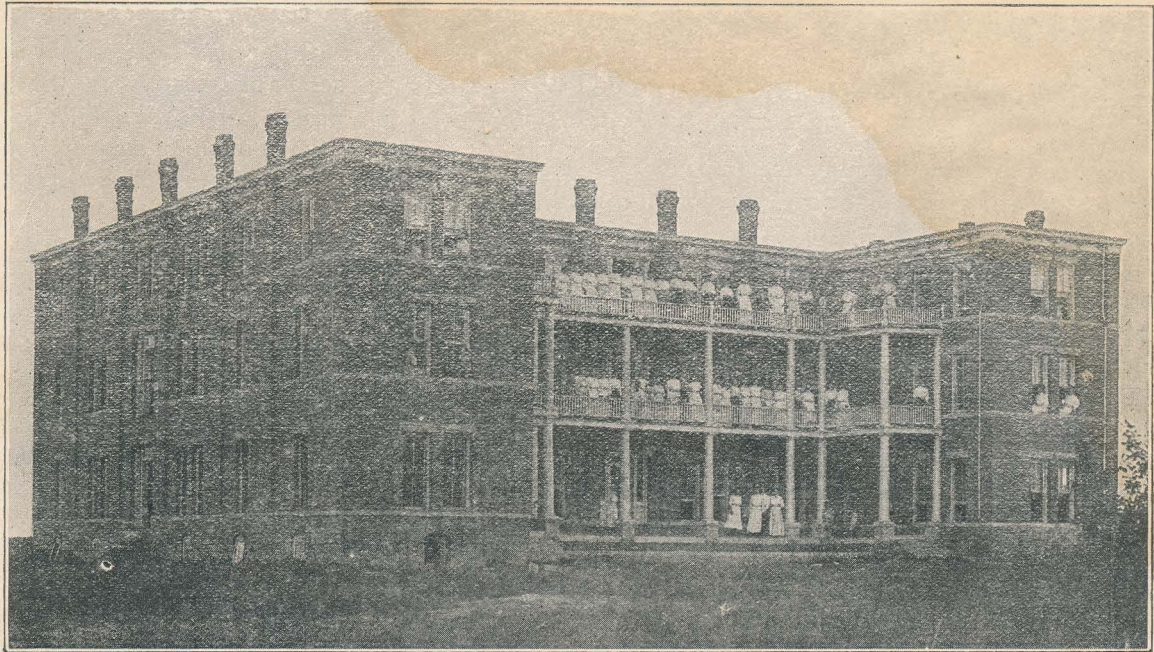
Those who reach Commerce on May 9 or 10 will have free transportation to the College office, or to any part of town. Automobiles and omnibuses will transfer you free of charge on either of these days. Committees will meet all day trains both days. However, we prefer that you come on Monday, May 10. Come to the College office and you will have all necessary, safe and reliable help needed in finding satisfactory locations.

It is now quite evident that we shall have a greater number of advanced students in the Normal this year than at any previous summer session.

The examination on physics, at the close of the Summer Normal, will be restricted to Properties of Matter, Sound, Magnetism and Electricity. The country affords few as strong men on these subjects as Dr. Bowlus. He has an abundance of special apparatus for deep research on these subjects. You do not merely prepare for the examination. You do that and, at the same time, far more,—you get something that will abide.

Miss Emma Seabaugh of Dallas will be with us in the primary methods work. She has had extensive experience in Summer Normal instruction. She stands high in the opinion of those who know her work and gives every assurance of a useful service at the Commerce Normal. She begins June 14 and continues two weeks. Miss Seabaugh's work will be supplemented by still other primary instructors later in the session.

Over one hundred and fifty calls were made on us the past year for teachers we could not supply. Teachers should not hesitate to prepare themselves for more select positions and better salaries.



SOUTH DORMITORY FOR LADIES

Save us a room in the Dormitory. Two of us are coming. We found so much there before that we must come to Commerce Normal this year. We want more time and shall come May 10. The first grade certificate is our purpose this time."



Only two are allowed to the room at any of the dormitories. The exception to this is rare, and must be only in case of intimate friends in one of the two or three large rooms in the dormitories for girls.



Let us know that you are coming just as soon as you can. This will give us a better chance to be ready for you without delay.



Each boarder at the dormitories should bring a pillow, bed linen and towels.



\$25.00 pays board and tuition during the eight weeks of the Commerce Summer Normal.

You enter the second grade work here at any time. New classes are being organized every week in some of these subjects. May 10 will find a great number of new pupils for the second grade. You get round trip reduced rates then on any road in Texas.



A special induction coil, with its many reliable virtues, will reach our laboratory soon. It will so strengthen our x-ray and wireless telegraph machines that there can be no possible chance for failure in making experiments even in very moist weather.



The new telescope now on its way from Europe will reach us in time to give opportunities to Commerce Normalites for taking many a long distance, eye-opening view of the heavenly bodies.



A dozen extra lawn swings have been ordered for the comfort of those at the dormitories.

Gradual has been the growth of the East Texas Normal College. Its last annual enrollment has run a few over one thousand. And it seems that we are just on the caves of greater expansions.



Do you desire to go higher? Get ready and you will certainly go. It will not take people who want higher workmanship long to find out that "Thou art the fellow."



Are you satisfied to do just as well as some one else? You ought to be ashamed of the very thought. You should be satisfied with nothing short of your best.



Has your reputation outgrown your ability? This often happens. We can help you reverse the situation. Will you let us.



It requires only \$36 for board and tuition for the twelve weeks from May 10 to close of the Summer Normal.

Dr. Richard Gause Boone

We are very glad to announce that Dr. Richard Gause Boone, formerly Professor of Pedagogy, Indiana University; President of Michigan State Normal College; late Superintendent of Schools, Cincinnati, Ohio; Editor of "Education," Boston; now lecturer on Pedagogy in the University of California, will be with us two weeks of the Summer Normal.

Dr. Boone has lectured widely through this country, in more than half the states of the Union, both North and South, from the Atlantic seaboard to the Pacific, to academic and professional students, to teachers, before farmers' institutes and to popular audiences. He has a national reputation and lends much inspiration to the cause of education wherever he goes. Besides his regular lectures, Dr. Boone will conduct Round Table sessions on educational topics. He will give private conferences when desired, and will visit, criticize and tone up class work in general. This alone will repay the teacher many times.

Additional Apparatus

It has been the policy of the College at which the Commerce Normal is held to increase its facilities as rapidly as possible. It considers the building and grounds only as a farm without tools or teams. Throughout the collegiate year just passing scarcely has there been a week that has not seen additional helps for some department.

The Library has added over 2500 volumes since October, including six Webster's Universal Dictionaries of latest edition, several sets of best encyclopedias, and great numbers of best regular reference works and miscellaneous literature. Another thousand will have been selected and added before our September opening, many reaching us by the Summer Normal.

The Laboratory has had several increases throughout the year, supplementing the great order

that was delivered during last summer and fall. The special selections for the coming Summer Normal alone amounts to \$1000. It, however, includes a splendid telescope that will prove a source of much information and pleasure to our earnest, eager pupils. It is now enroute from Europe and will reach us by the Summer Normal.

The Business Department has had several improvements, including a number of typewriters, a \$300 Burrouw's adding and listing machine. The department of Geography, History, Mathematics etc., have had due regards paid to their necessities. We have not added these for show but for use. We have not made this great sacrifice of money that we might have laid out in black land or stored away in bank stock for any other purpose than to enable us to give, to those who come, real thorough work. Thorough school work cannot be done without equipment no more than good farming can be done without proper implements.

Notes From Summer Normal Regulations

There will be recognized two series of Normals closing on July 3 and 24, respectively. Each will be followed by an examination of four days. These Normals will be, also, in two grades: The first grade giving instruction in all subjects prescribed for any grade of certificate; while the second grade Normal will give instruction in only the subjects required for a second grade certificate. Far more than the usual stress is placed on the strength and worth of the faculty, and on the convenience and facilities of the communities asking for these Normals.

The work in General History, will be confined to Modern History or from about 1500 to the present. Schwill's or Whitcomb's "History of Modern Europe" may be considered as standard.

In Physics the work includes the Properties of Matter, Sound, Magnetism and Electricity. A good new or revised text should be used.

Psychology will include the leading facts in such books as "James's Brief Course in Psychology," or "James's Talks to Teachers on Psychology."

The work in "Methods and Management" will cover the many subjects of interest found in our best texts on the subject. The texts mentioned are Seeley's "A New School Management;" Bender's "The Teacher at work;" "The Method of the Recitation" by Macmillan Co; and "The Course of Study for Public Schools" by or State Superintendent.

The Regulations require ample facilities for second grade subjects as well as for the first grade. Whatever the Superintendent may do to inaugurate more thorough, systematic and scientific methods, should be greatly appreciated by all, even though it may force some to furnish what they ought to do freely for the sake of the cause. Genuine, wholesome, progressive work is the purpose of the Superintendent and we should earnestly fall into line, if not already there.



DORMITORY FOR MEN

CONDENSED INFORMATION

- 1 Classes in all certificate subjects.
- 2 Build and extend certificates.
- 3 Special courses in English
- 4 Special courses in Lat'n.
- 5 Special courses in Political Economy.
- 6 Special courses in Physics and in Chemistry.
- 7 In fact, you may specialize in many ways.
- 8 You may make credits in colleges and universities.
- 9 Instrumental Music,—any ordinary instrument.
- 10 Free instruction in Vocal Music.
- 11 Free instruction in Penmanship.
- 12 No extra charges for Commercial work
- 13 No Laboratory or Library fees.
- 14 Twelve weeks Normal work opens May 11, Normal proper opens June 8.
- 15 May enroll any time BEFORE regular Normal for same kind of work.
- 16 Enroll before July 8 for examination privileges.
- 17 Enroll before July 2 for extension privileges.

ADVANTAGES.

- 1 A select, healthful location,
- 2 In a growing town of 4000,
- 3 Among an educated people,
- 4 Where State Normal is held every year,
- 5 By instructors who know what to do.
- 6 In large elegant brick buildings,
- 7 With the most pleasant rooms,
- 8 Extensive Library and Laboratories.
- 9 All helps for rapid, thorough work
- 10 Numerous lecturers of the right kind
- 11 And primary methods by able primary teachers.

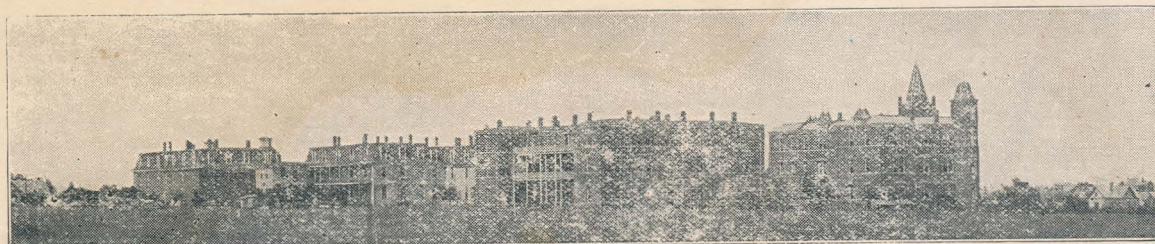
EXPENSES.

- 1 Private board \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week.
- 2 Tuition entire Normal \$7.00.
- 3 Tuition for five weeks or less \$5.00.
- 4 Board and Tuition at Dormitory for 8 weeks, \$25.00.
- 5 Same 12 weeks, from May 10, \$36.00.
- 6 Examination fee \$1.00.

The good old mother of Israel sent the little five year old son from her bosom and his home to live with the priests in their cloisters. What grief and fear and longing! But she knew how to make a man, a great man, a useful man, a prophet. And Samuel judged Israel and made kings. Great and good men are too precious and useful to be made without sacrifice. If your parents were not able to help you at the proper time, here is a great place to overcome the misfortune. We have sacrificed in your behalf. You will find opportunities here scarcely dreamed of before. Will you use them?



Our Bachelor of Literature course can be taken by attending college during the spring and summer terms. It will not take you long, if you plan well and work with a purpose. Many take advantage of this plan.



BACK VIEW OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS.

A Popular Summer Normal

For Progressive, Thinking Teachers.

OVER FOUR HUNDRED DIFFERENT ATTENDANTS AT NORMAL FOR 1907, AND 705 FOR 1908.

A Faculty Of Strength With Facilities Unsurpassed.

PUNGENT POINTS

More applicants of the Commerce Normal for 1907 received certificates than were given to any other Summer Normal in the State; and this largely increased in 1908.

Large attendance insures stronger faculty, better facilities and cheaper rates.

Results, if not always the best, ever among the few best in the State.

Classes in all certificate branches and courses in many higher studies.

Regular work that counts toward college degrees.

Preparation to do real college and Summer Normal work.

City advantages in a town of 4000.
University advantages in a college well and permanently established.



Extensive Improvements Constantly Being Made.

Round trip rates on all roads May 9-10, and June 6-7.