



Red River Aggie

INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

The work of the school while centering on agriculture and home training, does not neglect other valuable forms of training. Numerous programs afford opportunity for displaying these different aptitudes.

Perhaps the most interesting program of the year was given the evening of February 25, when the three societies—the Home Economics, the Lincoln, and the Pioneer—contested for honors.

Each society was represented in three numbers as follows: an oration, a dramatic declamation, and an original stunt. All the numbers were given exceptionally well. The orations and declamations showed careful and effective training. The original numbers bore witness to the ingenuity of the different societies and elicited most enthusiastic applause. The Home Economics' club gave a fancy drill. The girls were dressed in white and blue starred costumes with red capes. As they made their formations the capes were opened and held out to display with most artistic effect, the red and white stripes which completed the flag.

The Pioneer Society gave a clever presentation of a pro-German pacifist mass meeting which was interrupted by Uncle Sam's soldiers and rapidly transformed into a loyalist gathering swearing allegiance to the flag with unquestioning obedience.

The Lincoln Society appeared in an original one-act farce. The scene was a country store; the characters, a rural group arguing with a commercial traveller about education, politics, and modern progress in general. The discussion afforded abundant hits which were greatly enjoyed. Perhaps the actor who scored the biggest hit was Mr. Felber, as Miss Prim, the village school teacher, who permitted no liberties.

The highest total average for the three numbers was awarded to the Home Economics club.

INTER-SOCIETY DEBATE

The Lincoln Debating Society has been all year looking with covetous eyes upon the silver cup which was won last spring by the Pioneers. Their great opportunity presented itself the evening of Wednesday, March 27, when the long anticipated inter-society debate was held. By a mighty effort the Lincoln society won the cup. The debate was an interesting one and a close one. The question was, "Resolved that the government of the United States adopt a policy of permanently regulating the price of staple food products."

Each side defended itself with vigor and well-planned argument which showed thorough mastery of the subject. The men chosen to represent their societies were as follows:

Lincoln: Frank Jones, James Felber, Albin Johnson.

Pioneer: Harold Morris, Martin Rud, Milton Warner.