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EDITORIAL

No doubt we have dreamed of tomorrow; that a fortune is calling us to some distant land, where we will join the teaching profession, forgetting that the field is already overcrowded and that an unusual ability is necessary to fulfill such a dream. Then what are we going to do?

Preparedness, the keynote to success, does not necessarily mean to own a degree, but the ability to transform the knowledge that we have acquired to life's situation, which we are now about to meet. All through college we have talked about "Campus Problems, Social Problems, and all manner of Problems." We've found Problems, we've made Problems, but now we must solve Problems. If we are unable to think as well as execute our ability to become adjusted in later life, our education has already failed. There is no place beyond the horizon, as some of us seem to think, where fame and fortune are waiting to receive us with open arms, for the ability to do is always necessary. The question is, Are We Prepared?

Educationalists have said that the mystery of life is loved by any number of people, but actual experiences are always distorted. Even little things require ability, and there is no better way than the straight forward path, step by step. Simple tests pave the way for tomorrow.

We will soon understand why rough ways have made us pause. If we've been humbled to the dust, or some one to us has been unjust, pause. Tomorrow's a new day without any mistakes in it. Keep smiling. Above all, be Prepared!

August 23, 1929.

Miss Beatrice Flemmings
Box 38
Fulshear, Texas.

My dear Miss Flemmings:

I am afforded the distinguished honor of requesting that you appear in the College Auditorium on September 18, 1929 for the purpose of addressing the student body on the subject: "The Sunday School, It's Value in a Student's Life". You have been selected from our eleven hundred students of last regular session which fact should make you happy. I am asking that you expend every energy in the composition and the mastery of your assignment for we all expect that your contribution will dignify the occasion and reflect honor on your class and yourself. You will be given fifteen minutes for this discussion. May I have a card acknowledging the receipt of this letter and the acceptance of the assignment?

With best wishes for a profitable vacation,
I am

Respectfully,

N. H. EVANS