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1923-02-24

The East Texan, 1923-02-24

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

Motto: "Ceaseless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfettered Thought."

VOL. 5.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1923.

No. 10.

OLDEST UNIVERSITY CO-ED IN THE U. S. DIES AT AGE 92

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 24—Mrs. Amy Davis Winship, 92, widely known as the "oldest university co-ed" in the United States, died here Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Parkwooster. She had made Racine her home since 1870.

Mrs. Winship, after the death of her husband, entered Ohio State University. She was 78 years old at the time. During the ten years which followed she studied also at the Universities of Texas, Kansas, Wisconsin, California and Florida.

She devoted her time chiefly to the study of metaphysics and sociology.

During a lifetime of effort in behalf of human advancement, Mrs. Winship is said to have been brought into intimate contact with Frances Willard, Susan B. Anthony and Olympia Brown Willis. At the time of her death she was said to be one of the few living people who knew Abraham Lincoln personally.

She is survived by two children, Dr. G. J. Davis of Madison and Mrs. Parkwooster of Racine, and two stepchildren, Oscar Winship of Oklahoma and Jessie Eubank of Port Arthur, Texas.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM SUNDAY, FEB. 25.

Subject: Building for the Kingdom. Bible Readers Quiz—Annie Roberts.

Leader in Charge—Jess Erwin. Building for the Kingdom Through Teaching a full Gospel—Bessie Hightower.

Supporting Our Training Institutions—Ruby Gideon.

Our Missionary Training Schools—Alene Stephens.

Our Schools and Colleges—Mable Price.

Supporting Our Church Forces—Dewey McCain.

Better Housing of our Church Forces—Nello Gilmore.

Our Hospitals and Orphanages—D. H. Boone.

Notice Texas Exes

There will be a meeting of the Texas Exes Tuesday afternoon, February 27, at 4:30 in Room 5, main building of the college, for the purpose of practicing songs for the March 2 celebration. Miss Murrie has kindly consented to act as leader. Let all loyal Exes be there in order that we may have an efficient pep squad at the banquet.

PLAYING HANDS

Last night I held a little hand
So dainty and so neat;
I thought my heart would burst
with joy
So wildly did it beat.

No other hand upon my soul
Could greater solace bring,
Than that fair hand I held last night
—Four aces and a king.—Ex.

INSIDE DOPE

The surgeon plied his knife and saw,
His face lit with elation,
"Here's where I get," he said with glee,
"Some inside information."—Ex.

NEFF NAMES BOARD FOR NEW COLLEGE

AUSTIN, Feb. 20. — Governor Neff today appointed the board of directors of the Texas Technological College, which will be established in West Texas under provisions of an Act passed recently by the Legislature. Nine members were appointed, three for six years, three for four years and three for two years.

Members appointed for six years follow:

W. P. Hobby, Beaumont; T. W. Carpenter, Dallas; and C. W. Meadows, Waco; for four years, Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth; R. A. Underwood, Plainview; and Mrs. Charles DeGross, El Paso; for two years, Clifford Jones, Spur; J. E. Nunn, Amarillo; and Mrs. Frank Drane, Corsicana.

In a letter announcing the appointments, Governor Neff also called the first meeting of the board at Sweetwater on March 2. A general celebration of the technological college act is planned on that date.

Y. W. BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

The Y. W. banquet was held Saturday night at 6:30 in the dormitory. The first view of the dining room made us catch our breath. The tables were beautifully decorated with smilax and sweet peas. The color of the Y. W., blue and white, were worked out in the blue bands around the posts, in the frilly blue caps and aprons of the waitresses, and in the menu cards and favors.

After the girls filed into the dining room, they found the cabinet members standing at the back of the room with lighted candles in their hands. Then each girl came by and lighted her candle from the big candle held by the president. Miss Frankie Hyde responded for the new girls and promised allegiance. Then the banquet was served. We all feel very grateful to Miss Halbert for the many good things. Between courses we sang various lively songs.

After the good things were whisked away from sight, the toasts began. Miss Mary Belle Fling was toast-mistress. The first toast was to our mothers, by Miss Vivian Keyes. Mrs. W. K. Taylor gave the response. The next toast was to our college mother, by Marie Young, to which Miss Terrill, of course, responded. The next toast was to ourselves by Ruth Dansby. The last toast, to every girl's friend, was a clever poem to Miss Conde', by Dorothy Fincher. Miss Conde' responded and then went into her talk on Character.

We think so much of Miss Conde' that it is difficult for us to attempt to express our feelings. Miss Conde' was so intensely interested in us and so alive to all our needs that she won her way into our hearts. We cannot help loving her and admiring her. Perhaps we wonder just what attitudes endeared her to us. We have about decided that her simplicity, her sincerity, and her deep love for human beings were her outstanding attitudes. The subjects about which she talked were ones that concern us and she helped us to straighten out many of our problems. Truly E. T. has never had a greater person here and the college as a whole owes her a debt of gratitude.

Y. W. REPORTER.

SYMPATHY

"Son, there's nothing worse than to be old and bent."

"Yes there is, father; to be young and broke."—Ex.

LETTER FROM MISS SCHOFIELD, FORMER Y. W. SECRETARY

"From the mountains of the coast-land,

To the cotton lands of Texas,
To a group of loyal students,
Send I greetings by the bushel,
Send I love that knows no measure
And a wish that carries truly
All the joy that life can give you."

A few hundred miles may separate us tonight, but I am with you in spirit. Just tune your radio in my direction, for I shall be listening in and picturing to myself a long banquet-hall full of friends in place of my own little dining room.

Berkley is a beautiful place and California University with its ten thousand students is a great institution. You would scarcely know me these days as I cram for exams and then eagerly watch for the grades. Grades don't mean much, they say, but it is hard to make the sinky feeling that comes with a D feel just like the thrill of an A, even if the D course did do as much good as the other. Then, too, I have heard it said that exams are not to be worried over or crammed for, but he who approaches final week without a shiver is—well, not exactly human. Don't I know, for I have just passed through a harrowing week of mid-term exams. Just the same it is all worth while and I believe this year is doing much for me. I may come out of it a bit more human and understanding.

California University is a kind of meeting-post of human understanding, anyway. I believe there is no other institution in the country where you will find represented so many of foreign tongues. Those who take time to get acquainted discover in each other much that is lovely and worth while that they had not thought existed. Yellow, black, red, brown and white, German, Russian, Frenchman, Armenian, and Austrian, are all here. Orientals, Hindus, and Philipinos are here in great numbers. Many of the Hindus wear their turbans and are commonly known as "rag-heads."

I was talking with a girl from Vienna this last week. She is in one of my classes and is working on her Ph. D. She has been in this country only a year and a half, but she handles the English language very well indeed. She said to me, "One cannot get lost in America; the people are so friendly." That she should feel that way after a hard year of struggle to make a living here speaks much for her own friendly spirit. She said also that we Americans are all millionaires, but we do not know it. I certainly had not been feeling like a millionaire, but it is hard to realize what real poverty exists over there.

Miss Conant, whom many of you will remember, was saying only yesterday that she had met a young man from Bagdad. Isn't that romantic? He had told her all about the real desert and caravans.

The foreigners have much to give us, but I think most of us are inclined to feel too busy, too self-centered, and too self-sufficient to be interested in getting to know them. Miss Sherman, the student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. here, was sent as a delegate to the World's Student Convention in China last summer. She told us in speaking of that great gathering, that the students who went over from America awaked to the fact that America is not as important in the eyes of other peoples as we usually think.

(Continued on page 3)

JUDGE WATKINS OF ATHENS DEAD

About noon Wednesday, information was received by S. H. Whitley, Acting President, that Judge A. B. Watkins of Athens died on Tuesday night, February twentieth. This information created general sorrow around the campus because Judge Watkins is well known to the faculty and student body. He has been for several years a member of the Board of Normal College Regents and has visited the institution on several different occasions.

In speaking of Judge Watkins, Mr. Whitley said: "He was one of the most prominent men in the State of Texas. His death is deeply deplored by all who knew him. His service on the Normal College Board of Regents has been very valuable. His counsel, advice, and judgment will be greatly missed. The faculty and student body join in expressing their deep grief over the death of this good man."

SIX MISTAKES OF MY COLLEGE LIFE

An Outline of an Article Written by
T. Baron Gibson of Howard College,
for the Baptist Student

1.—I spent too much money on non-essentials. An itemized account kept for a short time revealed this mistake.

2.—I spent too much time in aimless "visiting." Social calls are good for us, but the happy medium between a hermit and a gad-about is a narrow ledge and few there be who tread thereon.

3.—I carried too many "extras." Know how much you can do, need to do, can do do well, then do it with your whole life behind it.

4.—I permitted my strength to become my failing. With every gift there comes a need to safe-guard it and a danger of its misuse. If you have a strong point, watch it with diligence or it will soon be your weakest.

5.—I erred greatly in my friendships. The whole of life may be summed up in the term friendship with God and men. Know your fellow students. Know your teachers too, for they are human beings.

6.—I cared too little about custom and conventionality. This I believe to be the most common fault of youth. "If other people do not like the way I do let them lump it." Public opinion should at least cause me to think long and hard before undertaking certain courses of action. I was misunderstood at College because I refused to conform to type. Stand on your own feet, but see to it that your feet are on the solid rock.

Chapel Programs

For Week Feb. 26—March 3

Tuesday, February 27.—Dr. Harding, Professor of Astronomy and Mathematics, University of Kansas.

Thursday, March 1.—Negro Jubilee Singers of Tyler College. (A silver free-will offering will be taken).

Saturday, March 3.—Prof. J. E. Pearce, University of Texas.

Misses Alice Cantrell, Jewel Camp, Mr. Pat Dodson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas are teaching at Frisco, Collin County, Texas.

Do you want to see "Her Husband's Wife."

NO CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE AWARDED IN T. I. A. A.

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 19—Championships in the T. I. A. A. are still taboo, as result of the tabulation of the mail vote taken on the matter by A. E. Chandler of Simmons, president of the association, the vote standing at a 6-6 tie on the matter. Rice Institute was the only school that did not vote on the question.

Four Normal Colleges are numbered against championships in any sport with only one in favor of the measure. T. C. U. and Trinity are also numbered against the championships. The vote stands as follows: For championships, Simmons, Austin, Howard Payne, Daniel Baker, West Texas State Normal College, Southwestern University.

Against championships: T. C. U., East Texas Normal, Southwest Texas Normal, Sam Houston Normal, North Texas Normal.

President Chandler stated that he would take no further action on the matter. Although he would have a vote in the matter at the regular meeting in case of a tie he declared that he would take no steps to rescind the measure. He opposed the nonchampionship ruling in the annual meeting held in Dallas in December.

F. U. N. CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The secret organization of the circle of F. U. N. met after first flash Monday night in the main office—room 211—and elected the following new officers:

Fannie Pearl Cochran—President.
Cora Marett—Vice President.
Jestina Pierce — Secretary and Treasurer.

Agatha Law—Business Manager.
Lorene Lewis—Reporter.

The following members will be initiated at the stroke of midnight at an early date:

Jewel Fae Moore,
Wanda White,
Truman Faulk,
Inez Cline,
Catherine Chadwick,
Eurilla Green,
Dale Copeland.

After an eight course dinner was served the club adjourned to meet the next time any of the members get a box from home.

REPORTER.

DORMITORY GIRLS GIVE DINNER PARTY

On the night of February 14th the girls of the dormitory gave a dinner. President and Mrs. S. H. Whitley were guests.

A three course dinner was served. The color scheme of red and white was successfully carried out. The entertainment was highly enjoyed by all who were present.

Moss-Moseley

Miss Winnie Moss, until recently a student of E. T. S. N. C., was married at Cumby Sunday, February 18, to Mr. Floyd Moseley. They will live near Comby. The College wishes them all success and happiness.

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TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGES

The Normal Colleges of Texas are rendering valuable service to the cause of education in the preparation of teachers for the public free schools. The State now has six Normal Colleges in operation; they are located at Commerce, Denton, San Marcos, Huntsville, Canyon, and Alpine. The seventh is to open its doors for the reception of students in the fall of 1923. It is located at Nacogdoches. Another Normal College was projected some years ago to be located at Kingsville, Texas. The Legislature has not up to the present time made any provision for establishing this institution.

In addition to the State Normal Colleges, other State institutions as well as independent senior and junior colleges have undertaken the great problem of preparing teachers for public free schools. The Normal Colleges, however, are the only institutions in the State dedicated to the sole purpose of training teachers for service in the public free schools of the country.

The need for teacher training institutions is very apparent when even a casual examination is made of the teaching force in Texas. It is far from the purpose of this article to indicate that no good has been accomplished, educationally speaking, in Texas heretofore. Such is not the case. Much valuable service has been rendered by those who have labored in the public free schools. Many of the most eminent teachers of the country have served Texas in the past and are serving Texas at the present time. Still it is true that approximately forty per cent of those engaged in teaching in Texas hold only second grade certificates. This represents a level of preparation little, if any, in excess of the seventh or eighth grade in our public schools.

Statistics from the State Department of Education furthermore indicates that hundreds, even thousands, of our teachers are employed each year without any experience and with little or no professional preparation. Some four or five thousand new teachers annually enter the teaching ranks in Texas, many of whom have no experience in the work and many of whom have absolutely no professional preparation. It is evident, therefore, that the Normal Colleges of Texas are undertaking to render a service in the field of education that has long been the weak spot in our educational system. It is axiomatically true that Texas can never have an efficient system of public free schools until her teachers are well trained for the service. Unless we have an efficient system of public free schools we need not expect to be able very long to maintain our free democratic institutions. One of the most important businesses, therefore, of the State is the preparation of teachers for the public free schools.

Teacher training institutions are perhaps the only types of institution of learning whose products go directly into the public service of the State and Nation. The graduates of medical schools, law schools, engineering schools, and schools of journalism do highly valuable service professionally,

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but these professions are either private or quasi-private in so far as the remuneration which may be expected by those preparing themselves for this work. Persons educated in teacher training institutions enter the teaching profession, however, without the hope of financial reward because it is a well known fact that the remuneration in the school positions of the State and Nation is such that no man or woman may reasonably expect any profit from his or her services. The work of the teacher is not altogether altruistic, neither is it a proposition of charity, but it is in the highest sense of the term a preparation for public service. No one can escape, therefore, the conclusion that the work of preparing teachers is one of the noblest, as well as, one of the most important pieces of work in which a State or Nation may expend its funds.

There was possibly a time in the history of the State and Nation when people thought that just anybody could teach school. Happily such is not now the case. The training required of teachers is as technical as is the training required of lawyers, physicians and ministers. Teacher training institutions, therefore, are entitled to the very best consideration which the public is capable of rendering. They should be adequately supported and properly maintained in order that the efficiency attained by our public free schools may be such as to warrant proper training for oncoming generations.

THE GREENWOOD CAFE

At various times during the year, The East Texan, the Locust, and other college organizations have called on the local merchants for support in various ways. At all times the local merchants have responded heartily, and in many instances quite liberally. But the business house that goes out of its way to help college institutions deserves special commendation.

In the Greenwood Cafe, the college has one of its strongest supporters. Recently The Peabody Alumnae, and The East Texan staff have given banquets at the Greenwood. Both banquets have been great successes, thanks in no small degree to the excellent service and work of Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood. In both instances the banquet committees have paid high compliments to the Greenwood management for their excellent menus and remarkably low prices. Mr. Greenwood has made practically nothing from these two banquets, simply because he is a strong supporter of the college, and served plates that cost him every bit what was paid for them.

It will also be noticed that Mr. Greenwood is running two large ads in The East Texan. The business man who supports the college institutions in this way, is the business man with whom college students

should trade. Students, as well as other organizations contemplating banquets, will find it to their advantage to trade with the Greenwood. You can be sure of square meals and square deals.

BWARE OF THE CHEERS OF YESTERDAY

When age has dulled the senses and wakened our strength we must drop out. Then if we drop out, after a full lifetime of good work done to the best of our ability and capacity, all is well. But to be forced out early in life by a little reputation, to let conceit and arrogance undermine the will to do our best, is utter folly.

Yet that is what the cheers of yesterday will do—if you let them make a fool of you. He who listens to the voice of flattery is lost. One swallow does not make a summer, and one fine deed does not make success. —Edgar A. Guest in the American Magazine.

Of Course

(BY MARY FEW)

Of course, Fite will not want any more candy for some time. We are not deeply worried, however. His appetite will return in a few days. We sincerely hope that the appetites of the dozen young ladies will return at the same time. What would our world be without chocolate fudge and date loaf and taffy candy?

You must admit that it took a great deal of courage on the part of the three most promising young men to face several hundred grinning girls. We have heard that no girl has the courage to face that many boys and tell them her ideal brother, husband or pal.

And that poor little bunch of third year English students! They are truly having a time with their term debates.

The daily cry is "Say, do you have anything to eat? I didn't go down to breakfast this morning. Sure hope we have something good for dinner."

By the way, let's all take tennis in the spring term and get slender. This applies to W. J., J. H., E. H., T. F., and etc.

The girl with the broken nose is tired of being teased by the boy who knows so much about the slippery ten persuader.

Of course, we know some more news but we want to save it for next time.

Tell me not in mournful numbers, College is but a waste of steam; For although they make some blunders, College men have got the "bean."

All enjoyment and not sorrow, Is the student's life today; Work put off until tomorrow, Gives me wife and time to play.

Art is long and science tedious, And our hearts though brave and stout; Like unmuffled Fords are beating, When the X reports come out.

Lives of graduates all remind us We can throw away our time; And some day can leave behind us College life, and all sublime.

—TAR BABY.
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**NEWS ITEMS FROM
E. T. S. N. COLLEGE**

Miss Novice Hudler is employed in the school at Sonora, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell are teaching at Afton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hardaway are working this year at Leesbury, Texas.

Miss Mayra Smyre is teaching at Flint, Smith County, Texas.

Misses Maggie and Viola Duckworth are teaching at Westminister.

Miss Nell Hulse is assisting her father in the schools of Edgewood, Texas.

Miss Mildred Mooney is teaching this year at Brashear, Texas, Hopkins county.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Allen are living at Kaufman, Texas, Route No. 4, where they are teaching.

COMMERCE

Commerce is located on the main line of the Cotton Belt Railway extending from Fort Worth to Texarkana and points east. A branch line of the Cotton Belt Railway extends to Sherman, Texas. Commerce is also located on the Texas Midland Railway between Paris and Ennis, Texas. The railway facilities for getting into and out of Commerce are excellent. Twelve passenger trains come into and go out of Commerce daily over the various lines entering the city. The city is also located on the Bankhead and Throckmorton Highways, which when completed, will give the town an outlet in every direction over hard surfaced roads.

The population of Commerce is 5,651. This is exclusive of approximately one thousand students who are now enrolled in the East Texas State Normal College. The citizenship of Commerce represents the very best type of citizenship to be found anywhere in the country. It is loyal to the cause of education, always doing everything within its power to advance the cause of education, not only in the city, but in the State and Nation as well. Its homes are highly cultured and are always open with a generosity seldom found to all young people who are really in earnest in the matter of preparing themselves for some worthy occupation in life.

The city is especially well blessed in the splendid church organizations that conduct religious services from week to week. The majority of the citizens are church going people and support with enthusiasm and remarkable devotion the enterprises of the church. The students of the East Texas State Normal College have unusual opportunities for religious worship in the city of Commerce. It is a source of gratification to the friends and patrons of the college to know that fully ninety-five per cent of the students of the college are regular attendants upon Sunday school and church services.

Commerce, from material standpoint, has made a wonderful improvement within the past eighteen months. Something like two hundred residences have been constructed. The present indications are that this building activity will continue throughout the spring and summer. The business streets have been paved and contract has just been let for 30,000 square yards of paving in the residence section. The city is constructing a modern high school building that will cost approximately \$125,000. New store houses have been built and contract is soon to be let for a modern, up to date depot. Students returning to the college for the summer session will be impressed with improvements on every hand, all of which goes to show that the East Texas State Normal College has one of the best locations to be found anywhere in the State for an institution of higher learning.

This week is being stressed throughout the civilized world by Rotarians as

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**LETTER FROM MISS SCHOFIELD,
FORMER Y. Y. SECRETARY**

(Continued from First Page)

ually believe. Although most foreign nations have looked to America as a Christian nation, their faith is beginning to weaken. They fear we are growing money-mad and industrially mad. How much of this accusation is really true, I wonder. Are we, as Christians going to let our wealth and advantages deaden our faith and make us selfish creatures, unwilling to help our brothers? There certainly is danger of just that. The hope for the future lies in our Christian leaders in our nation, of which group you are soon to be a part. May you stand fast and true to the trust which is committed to you.

Give, then, of thy strength, O Students!

Of thy joyous love and spirit
To the moulding in all nations
Hearts of men to love all others
Like an understanding brother."

MARY SCHOFIELD.

Former students of E. T. remember Miss Schofield as the capable Y. W. secretary and English teacher who left us last summer, after being a faithful worker in our midst for two years. She is now a student in Berkeley, California, seeking, as a wide-awake teacher, to equip herself still further for broader and better service. Last week in a letter addressed to Miss Martha Douglas, our present Y. W. Secretary, was inclosed a second letter for the students, especially for the Y girls, from Miss Schofield. At the Y Banquet, Saturday night, this good letter was read, and the girls appreciated it so much that the request was made that it be published in The East Texan so that it might reach more students than the girls at the Banquet. Those who know Miss Schofield are glad to receive this token of friendship from her; those who do not, wish, after reading her letter that they could know her and count her as their friend too.

Sadest of the Sad

(With Apology to Holmes)

I went to English class one day
In a very happy mood,
And thought Miss J. would kindly say,
"Your work's exceeding good."
I'd studied hard, so very hard
Thought sure I'd make an "A",
But by the time the class was o'er
I thought another way.

And then I hurried home in grief
To Agnes told my woe,
Again I tried, and in relief
Said, "Surely this will go."

"This to Miss J. I then exclaimed
As sad, as sad could be,
And added with a sickly grin
"There'll be the Dean to see."
—VIOLA ALEXANDER.

Notice! A treat for every college student when the play, "Her Husband's Wife" is presented.

**THE NEW PALACE
DRUG STORE**

"Where Service and Quality
Reign Supreme."

—We have just added several new articles to our supply of toilet goods.

M. R. REAGAN

We carry a complete line of

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
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Discount to teachers and College Students

First Class Barber Work and
Hair Bobbing Done Here
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Are what you want at reasonable prices, call

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Your good taste is reflected in the choice of

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We have endeavored to afford our patrons the very latest ideas in fashionable stationery of all kinds.

Whether your taste calls for a gold edge paper or an exclusive offering in lawn stationery, here you can find that particular package which appeals to your individual taste.

We have arrayed a very attractive display of our various stationery offerings and cordially invite you to inspect them.

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Exquisitely Wonderful are the
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SPRING DRESSES

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Perkin's Bros. Co.

\$34.73, \$37.75,

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IN EVERY WALK
OF LIFE

At College, in business and social life, your personality demands that you be well-dressed. Get your needs here and you will not be embarrassed.

THE MODEL



LION LAFFS

(Edited by Punifilus)

Shoe Clerk (to college man): "Do you prefer long or short vamps?"
College Man: "Why, personally, I like the short blonde variety."

FISHY

Prof. Warmington: "What does Darwin's Theory say?"
Student: "Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but mama told me that mine came from Wales."

AW!

In the spring young men's fancies lightly turn to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

EGG-ACTLY

Why does a chicken lay an egg? Because if she dropped it it might break.

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

First Student: "I'm going to sue my English teacher for libel."
Second Student: "What for?"
First Student: "He wrote on my English theme, 'You have bad relatives and antecedents'."

SAFETY FIRST

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the girl as she dragged her kid brother from underneath the sofa.

A blind man at a bathing beach is no more unfortunate than a one-armed man calling on twin sisters.

"Is this cup sanitary?"
"Must be, everybody uses it."

LONG METER

"Your face is like a poem."
"How thrilling! What one?"
"Oh, one of Browning's—there are some hard lines in it."

FACING POWDER

She: "What do you think of my new coat? Is it too thick?"
He (looking at her face): "I like the color dear; but I'm afraid you really have got it on a little thick."

Advertisement—"Why kill your wife? Let our washing machine do your dirty work."

As the poets say:

Some are born great,
Some achieve greatness;
While some grate upon us.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

Young woman in music store: "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight'?"

Clerk: "Nope, but I'm game if you are."

PAGE WEBSTER PLEASE

"Concentration," said the student, in answer to the Prof's question, "is sitting down at your desk with an open book before you, placing an eyeshade on your brow and trying to think where you can get a date tomorrow night."

THE WENT

He: "Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home."
She: "Too late—I've made up my face to go out."

STOP THIEF

Lemme fell your pulse.
I don't have any, the doctor took it yesterday.

TRANSPARENT

A certain Math Prof (explaining problem): "Now watch the board while I run through it once more."

Naughty! Naughty

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so,
The family had retired,
The parlor light burned low.
There came a sound from the sofa

As the clock was striking two,
And the co-ed slammed her textbook
With a thankful—"Well, I'm thru!"

. E. D.

E. F. Baker (our math instructor, scratching his head): "Is this plain?"
Second Row: "No, it's solid."

OH DOCTOR

"What part of the body is the fray, 'fessor?"
"Fray? What are you talking about?"
"This booy says Ivanhoe was wounded in the fray."

Postage stamps and bullies are alike: They're of value until they are licked.

I was going to buy a four-bit handkerchief, but decided that was too much to blow in.

CONE VISITING

Lady (to guard at the prison): "I'd like to see Convict 312 if he's in."

Hard Jobs

We all like hard jobs, jobs that take time and work. Easy snaps are not worth doing. It is not easy—

To apologize,
To be unselfish,
To take advice,
To admit error,
To face a sneer,
To be charitable,
To keep on trying,
To be considerate,
To avoid mistakes,
To endure success,
To profit by mistakes,
To think and then act,
To forgive and forget,
To keep out of the rut,
To make the best of little,
To subdue an unruly temper,
To maintain a high standard,
To shoulder a deserved blame,
To recognize the silver lining—
But it always pays.—Ohio Educational Monthly.

Off to see, "Her Husband's Wife."

Miss Agnes Andrews spent the week-end with home folks at Campbell.

Watch for the play "Her Husband's Wife."

If you want to have a good time bring your girl to the famous play, "Her Husband Wife."

Kodakers Trial Order

Mail one roll films any size with 10c and we will develop it and make one photo from each good one as trial order. No charge if none are good. Special prices on regular work. You get better kodak work here.—SWARTZ STUDIO, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

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NEW SPRING
DRESSES,
NEW SPORT
COATS

AT THE

GRAND LEADER

M. Abramson, Mgr.

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"AMERICAN"

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This series of lectures will afford a rare opportunity to secure a practical knowledge of Descriptive Astronomy, and to gain a fair conception of what is being accomplished in the field of Modern Science.

The surplus fund derived from these lectures will be available to secure other splendid numbers for the educational uplift of the community.

Night Lectures: All the night lectures will be clearly illustrated with slide pictures of superior quality. Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., in College Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 26, 27 and 28.

Day Lectures: At the Chapel hour, 9:45 to 10:20 a. m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Everybody invited. Before Mathematics, 33, Tuesday, 1:10 p. m., room M 19. All are invited who find it convenient to come. Before Education, 30, Wednesday, 11:15 a. m., room M —. All are invited who find it convenient to come.

Admission: Students, both College and Public Schools, 25 cents, single night; 50 cents entire series. Adults, 50 cents single night; \$1.00 entire series. All the day lectures are free for everyone who finds it convenient to attend.

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—For—

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Faculty and Students

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All are assembled here for your choosing.

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