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VOL. 5

COMMERCE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922.

No. 2

INTER-NORMAL DEBATERS TO BE SELECTED

It will be remembered that our two debating teams last year defeated the Canyon and San Marcos Normal teams; our boys just naturally got down and worked and defeated both of these strong teams. We are justly proud of our debates and we wish them the best of luck when they go up against the Denton and San Marcos Normal teams, and especially the latter.

The preliminary debaters are scheduled for March the eighth, at which time the best debaters from this school will be chosen. Six men have already made all of the necessary arrangements for the preliminaries. These men have been divided into three groups. Howard Adams and Arthur West make up the first, Robert Whitley and Russell Price the second and Mr. Temison and Davidson make up the third group. We are sorry to find Mr. Breckenridge's name absent from the list, as we feel sure that he is one of the school's best orators and debaters, as he has won first place for the last three years.

The question for debate is: Resolved that a law embodying the principles of the Towner-Sterling bill providing for a Federal department to appropriate national funds for Educational purposes, be accepted. People, let's support our debaters and do everything in our power to help them win out. Miss Kirkresser is behind them and she will do everything possible if it takes every ounce of energy in her for she has a habit of putting things over in great shape.

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS OVER COOPER HIGH 46-12

This game was called on Monday night in the College gymnasium at 7 o'clock. The Training School was superior to the Cooper boys in the art, but played with unusual slowness, however the team work was almost perfect.

The Cooper boys seemingly played hard but could not make much progress. Cornelius and Bradford were easily the star players for the Training School, and will be good material for the College next year.

HELP THOSE WHO HELP US.

In the columns of this paper there appear advertisements of different merchants in this city every week. Every student should read these advertisements and by so doing, find out just WHO IS and WHO IS NOT giving us the helping hand. Then after doing this, when you go to spend your money it occurs to me that it would be well for you to think of the men who advertised with us and spend money accordingly. In other words it seems good policy to HELP THOSE with your trade WHO HELP US with your paper.

CARL ESTES, Business Mgr.

The girls of the dormitory were entertained in the living room with a talk on Health by Mrs. Nixon, Monday evening, February 13. Everybody enjoyed it very much.

E. T. STATE NORMAL DEFEATS DALLAS

Dallas University went down in defeat at the hands of the Lancers from East Texas State Normal by the score of 28 to 11 in the gym Tuesday night. The gym was crowded to capacity with every one yelling for the locals to avenge the defeat suffered last fall in football, and, take it from me, readers, the Normalites started the game with such speed and determination that the Catholics were not aware of what was going on for two or three full minutes. Time and again the locals carried the ball up and down the court like a herd of wild mules while the brethren from the Vatican turned bewildered eyes skyward.

However, the visitors put up a game fight but they were too slow to cope with the speed and teamwork of the Normalites, hence their defeat. The game was out of the ordinary for several reasons, notably that there were only four personal fouls throughout the entire game, and but one of these for roughing. The men of both sides did well, especially the work of Moore, Dallas guard, and Blevins and Flewharty stood out.

Officials: Referee, Barnett (San Marcos). Timekeeper, Phillips (Cal). Official scorers, Matthews (E. T. S. N. C.), Shepherd (D. U.).

Time of game, 40 minutes.
Statistics: D. U. Tech. Fouls 8.
Personal 1. E. T. Tech. 5. Personal

BASE BALL

The time is nearing when we come into a season that brings us not a new sport but one that is always welcomed to every town and school in the States. This said sport has as many friends if not more than does any other sport known to man. The word baseball alone attracts the attention of all college students, both girls and boys. It needs little or no introduction, but is understood possibly better than the books which we study. This said sport, so called baseball has attracted world wide attention and we hope there will be no trouble in securing the support of East Texas students.

The line-up:

Dallas University—
Smith, forward.
Riley, forward.
Mikuk, center.
Moore, guard.
Ciesinger, guard.

E. T. S. N. C.—
Blevins, forward.
Rushbig, forward.
Thomasson, center.
Morgan, guard.
Flewharty, guard.

Substitutes: Dallas—Donohue for Mikuk, Mikuk for Donohue, Swain for Riley, Continie for Ciesinger.

E. T.—Hart for Flewharty, Adams for Thomasson, Thomasson for Adams, Holly for Morgan, Biggers for Hart.

REPORTER

BASKET BALL GIRLS GIVEN LUNCHEON

On Friday at noon, the basket ball girls of the East Texas State Normal College, were delightfully entertained in the Home Economic dining room by Miss Isae Fuller, assisted by Misses Hazel Draper and Vera Walker.

The luncheon was Miss Fuller's special project and well worked out. The color scheme was green and pink, and was carried out to the most minute detail.

A miniature basket ball court in center of the table was the source of interest and amusement. The E. T. team and the Denton team were represented in contest by China ladies, dressed in gym costumes characteristic of their respective schools. Indeed the game seemed to be at a critical point, for an East Texas forward, Johns, so distinguished by his long light hair, held a very small "pig-skin" and seemed about to ring a free toss.

The place cards featuring basket balls were placed for the following guests: Misses Sarah Hatcher, coach; Rowland Bostick, business manager; Sybil Hargreaves, Jewer Johns; Lara McCreath, Minnie Roach, captain; Catherine Simmons, Christine Hildeoe, Blanche Hekerson, Rae Cornelius.

The menu was "The way to a man's heart," consisting of bitter sweet (fruit cocktail) melting warmth, tomato soup, foul play and pep, chicken a la king, and pimientos, blishes and smashers, roach roses and creamed potatoes. For course, cream peas, variable costumes and light bread, banana salad and a heart shaped bread and butter and nut sandwiches. Indifference and a general hint, cherry dressed ice cream with chocolate cakes cannot be represented by basket balls; enclosing terms demi-tasse and pink and green mints.

Dainty little nut caps made of pink and green petals with a drooping rose bud handles contained salted almonds that were enjoyed throughout the luncheon.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION.

Politics was in the air. In every campus nook and corner was congregated a caucus of schemers. But alas! "The best laid schemes of mice and men, gang aft a-gley."

According to reports, the strongly organized Third Year class was in fair position to win. But the first slip in the scheme came when the Third Year president nominated a second year girl. In the first ballot the third year candidate led, followed by the fourth year candidate. In the run-off between the two higher candidates, the fourth year won, because of the second year's dislike for the way in which they were being misled by the third year president.

As a whole, the election was interesting, there being seven candidates in the beginning. After the battle clouds had cleared away the entire school pledged allegiance to the May Queen elect, Miss Constance Estes, of the Sophomore or fourth year class.

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We notice that our friends at Denton are wading right on to T. I. A. championship in basket ball. We have never had a chance to put our boys against the Denton Eagles, but we bet one thing, there'd be some feathers flying if we should. Go to it, boys from Denton, we're for you—next to ourselves. If we can't thrash 'em yet, we're glad our big brother can.

Our friends, the Kangaroos, are frightfully forgetful! For instance, out of the two events which occurred here last week, sad to say, they remembered only one. In the "Kangaroo" we notice where that voracious beast trampled all over the Lions at basket ball, at we do not notice where said Lions walloped said Kangaroos into such a shape that they had to be removed from the gym floor with a putty knife. Perhaps that second event is an unpleasant reminder of something that would better be forgotten from their standpoint but,—murder will out!

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Our idea of a stingy man is the father who gave his little boy a quarter not to eat supper, then slipped it out of his pocket after he had gone to bed, and whipped him the next morning because he had lost it. Know anybody like that?

DO YOU KNOW?

That the students of the North Texas State Normal have to buy their College Annuals with hard cash every year, and that they pay for them more than double what you pay, including your blanket tax? These are facts which might be of interest to certain much abused and much imposed upon individuals who have the freedom of our campus, if we did understand a few of the things which are being done in other schools perhaps we would be less prone to place every promulgator of a new idea under suspicion as a degenerate probrute whose radical doctrines are conceived for the dual purpose of individual gain and to deal misery to the poor, innocent knocker. If our range of vision could be increased a little further than the two inch circle whose radiant point is our nose, and if the field of our imagination could be broadened and aware of something besides destructive criticism and self-pity then we might not be so everlastingly afraid to sanction a new movement for fear we would be the goat. Cheer up, go downstairs few! Maybe after all, the measly boys which have been sicked out of your pockets by "steamrollers" will be as broad cast upon waters, and will return to you after many days, right when you need it. Just remember that you are not the only guy in the world who ever had a trouble and just try to imagine how progressive this old world would be if everyone contributed as much initiative as you do. If you will not lead, then you might at least drag or drive.

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PROFESSOR STONE
ON KLU KLUX KLAN

Thursday morning at chapel, Prof. Stone of the History Department addressed the student body on the subject "The Ku Klux Klan." He brought out the reasons for its having been reorganized recently since its disbandment soon after the Civil War, and discussed it as an economical factor rather than in the light of the good and harm it has done.

According to his explanation there are times like the present when the world is in a state of unrest, and there is a sense of danger prevalent for which we cannot account, but nevertheless they come and the Ku Klux Klan was organized to neutralize this feeling and get us back on a normal basis again.

The causes of this unrest at the present time he said, were racial problems; first the Jewish question, of whether or not they are trying to dominate the world politically, as some are inclined to believe. Second, the negro question, or white supremacy. Third, the immigration question. On account of the brevity of the time allowed Mr. Stone, he was not able to finish his lecture, but he did bring out enough to change the conception some had of the Ku Klux Klan.

VALENTINE PARTY

The members of the College young women's class of the Methodist Sunday school entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Whitsett. Gentleman friends were the guests of the class. In spite of the rain and disagreeable weather a jolly bunch gathered and made the inside of the house jolly enough to make up for two or three times the showers. A student party in a Commerce home is a real treat and these young women feel deeply grateful to the pastor and his wife for their hospitality.

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"A PAIR OF SIXES."

On Thursday night, February 9, the Reading Department, under direction of Miss Katherine Berkstresser, presented the regular College mid-winter play. The title of the play this year was "A Pair of Sixes." For several weeks before time, everyone was kept guessing as to the significance of the title. About 9:00 o'clock Thursday night they found out.

Throughout the entire play the audience was kept in anxiety, expectation, or laughter. "Coddies," the English maid, was a constant source of amusement. The continued wrangling of the business partners, John and Nettleton, were examples of human nature in its most comical state. Vanderhelt was a typical "two-by-four" lawyer, and Florence Cole, with her winning smile, determined the shrewd plans of this pettifogger. The entire cast deserves praise for their creditable work. Every report was that the audience was more than delighted and pleased. "A Pair of Sixes" is pronounced the best play ever staged in our auditorium by a student cast.

DR. TERRILL COMES TO E. T.

There are those times in college life when everyone seems to be lifted by having come in contact with some great personality. So was the case last week when Dr. Terrill, who is in no manner a stranger to us, came into our midst, for the purpose of delivering a series of lectures.

He was brought here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. But the members of that organization are in no manner selfish, and as a result of their good fellowship, the girls were given an opportunity to hear his first lecture which was both inspirational and entertaining. He delivered another address Friday evening in the auditorium. Saturday morning he spoke to the entire student body and Saturday afternoon he spoke to the young men of the College.

We all feel that we have been inspired and benefitted by his having been here. The student body welcomes him to return to us again. While here Dr. Terrill was the guest of his sisters, Miss Ruby Terrill and Mrs. E. H. Wray.

Y. M. and Y. W. PARTY.

Last Saturday night was the time of the last Y. M.-Y. W. mixer. All who missed that Valentine party in the gymnasium missed a roaring good time. There was something doing every minute from tossing hearts and mending broken ones to dancing the Virginia reel. What are taffy apples? You should have been there to see. All who have bitten into them will never forget. There were over one hundred and fifty out including Mr. and Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles. Mr. and Mrs. Calk with their little cookies. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Arrow and the Ford twins. Mr. and Mrs. House and the roomers. Mr. and Mrs. Late and children, Kelate, Congrate, Regulate.

MATCHED DEBATE

The Commerce Sociological Society challenged the Current Problems Club to a match debate some weeks ago. This debate was held Wednesday evening in M-5. Who won? Ask some member of either one of these societies.

Miss Clem Dean spent the week end in Greenville.

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The Seniors of the Training School accompanied by Miss Brogdon, entertained themselves with a swain roast Wednesday night. Plenty of eats, plenty of pep and plenty of fun caused everyone to assume himself that he had had an enjoyable time indeed.

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Misses Leta Bolin and Mavis Alexander spent the week end with home folks in Cumby.

Miss Rachel Roberts spent the week end with home folks in Green ville.

Misses Nita Rucker and Isabel Rountree spent the week end in Paris.

Misses Hatcher, Hackworth and Brogdon were guests of Miss Phillips Sunday.

Misses Mary Agnes Kirkbride, Mildred Alexander, Glee Dudson and Sybil Hargrave spent the week end with home folks in Sulphur Springs.

Although we enjoyed Dr. Terrill's visit, we regret that it was necessary for him to pay a professional call on Mrs. Berkstrasser, and hope that the vitality consumed by the creditable work that she put in on "A Pair of Sixes," will be restored to her soon.

Misses Gertrude Walker and Evelyn Smith spent the week end with home folks in Wolfe, City.

The negro string band serenaded the dormitory girls and Mrs. Acket Saturday night, Feb. 11, somewhere near midnight. The music was enjoyed by everybody.

TRACK

The old athletic spirit has begun its work for the best track team in the history of old E. T. Much interest has been shown on the track, as a result of steady progress.

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If the reading department would put on another play as good as "A Pair of Sixes"?

If the faculty would sit on the stage during the chapel exercises?

If the chemistry department would perform a few experiments, every once in a while, in which some sweet smelling perfume was used; (Just a little change of scenery.)

If nobody ever borrowed anything from my locker in the basement?

If there was none of the so-called "Babesville element" in our school.

If I had a "Swig" 42) (7)

WEEKLY SCHOOL CALENDAR.

MONDAY, FEB. 20.
Dormitory house meeting 6.30.
7.00. Young People's Christian Union 7:15-8:15. (By special permission.)

MAYBE SOMETHING ELSE INTERESTING.
(Watch Bulletin Board.)

TUESDAY, FEB. 21.
Chapel, Citamard Geo. Washington program. 7-8 p. m. Glee Club.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22.
Holiday in honor of Geo. Washington's birthday.

7:30 p. m. All-school-party. gym.
7 p. m. Citamard Club.

7 p. m. E. T. Debating Society.
THURSDAY, FEB. 23.

4 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
FRIDAY, FEB. 24.
7 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

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