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COMMERCE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JAN. 30, 1923

NO. 15

This Week BY F. M. OSWELL

Despite the fact that the campus talk this past week did not include "How a BEAR" the play enjoyed a well filled house...

Don Danaby (Editor East Texas) has again broken the news. The fruit of his pen may be seen in this issue under the title of "The Learner."

Elpho Wheeler (Honor. Mr. Aih) has recently been elected President of the newly organized English Club from Wrentham comes the information that this organization has some things in store for the students that will prove of interest. More power to the club.

W. H. Acker (coach) saw the game in Denton Monday night and saw our old friends from the Lumbermen. Too bad he couldn't have seen the worn turn following the night and take the Eagles into...

January has not brought many new titles to the Librarian's desk, but in this next month the Blakett Text will be in nice piles.

Oscar Adams (Ex-student) has withdrawn from the contest. He can't guarantee his earnings and goings. Hurry back Oscar.

Big robbery reported from the Dormitory one of the Fair Innkeepers next term, possibly, we can't get in any hands at the moment but can be had by inquiring at 418.

LION CAGERS SUCCESSFUL IN THREE GAMES

Play Last Game of Trip Saturday Night: Lost None

The Lions engaged the Sam Houston State Teachers College Houston in a pair of games on Monday and Tuesday nights, thereby averting a defeat handed them by the "Mammals" on the gridiron last fall.

The game on Monday night was a close one, with Lathrop a two-point margin at 28-26. The second game was won by the Lions by a score of 34-10. Stephen P. Austin is a strong team to team encountered the Stephen P. Austin five and succeeded in downing that team by a score of 34-10. Stephen P. Austin is a strong team to team encountered the Stephen P. Austin five and succeeded in downing that team by a score of 34-10.

Sparks Takes Duncans' Place as Instructor in Physical Education

Teacher Madge Cook spent the week end in Edinburg.

Hazel Gibbons spent the week end in Sulphur Springs.

Kathleen Crawford and Hattie Hall spent the past Sunday in Ft. Pleasant.

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Teacher Sparks is temporarily taking the fourth round. Duncans' physical education instructor during the winter months on the present trip at the Sulphur Springs. Mr. Sparks is fully capable of discharging the duties of the position which will entail until the return of Mr. Runcans.

FRESHMAN CLASS NAMES OLIVE WARD FOR CANDIDATE

Elects Wednesday Shows Majority For Lida-Girl

Miss Olive Ward of Lindale was elected Freshman candidate for May Queen Wednesday over several contestants.

This makes the "ballot" for the election full, unless there is a candidate put forth by the Sub-college which is not probable.

DORMITORY GIRLS LOOSE VALUABLES

Theft of several valuable articles in a room of dresses and jewelry has been reported from the dormitory.

BEN PATRICK LEAVES MONDAY

Is To Manage Theatre in Mount Pleasant

Mr. Ben Patrick, a former student of E. T. and for the past five months manager of the Hippodrome Theatre of this city, leaves Monday to take over the management of the theatre in Mount Pleasant.

COBBLER IN HONOR ROLL

Walton Ingle \$4.00

The Honor Committee will be glad to make every necessary correction if attention is called to any oversight or error.

Miss Jessie Williams spent the week end in Pecos Gap.

Grace Sparks spent the week end in Edinburg.

Miss Haddon and Gladys Combs spent the week end in Greenville.

STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE PRIZES FOR LEAGUE EXAMS.

There Awards To Be Made To Those Making Highest Grades

The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association has written President Whitley inviting two students from the East Texas State Teachers College to enter a national competition on the League of Nations.

O. K. K. GUESTS AT DORMITORY

Girls of the Original K.K. Club were guests at the Dormitory Monday evening, January 1. Misses Mary Jim Crook and Olive Ward acted as hostesses.

FORENSIC CLUB STAGE INTERESTING DEBATE

P. K. D. and Forensic Club members were knee with a new scheme for matriculate trial by jury. This suit with much opposition from the native lawyers.

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Many has had team sports which were held in the College gym. It has become necessary to issue a ruling regarding this matter.

Sophomores!

Watch for announcement of class meeting!

Classes Prepare To Make Much Whoopee As Race For May Queen Gets Under Way

With four unsurpassable candidates in the race for May Queen, the sophomores and freshmen classes are out after the prizes and there they vote.

STUDENT CANTS FIRST VOTE FOR MAY QUEEN

The first vote for a candidate has been cast. Mr. Glen Maloney, present student and Don James of the campus, turned one cent (\$0.01) into a representative of the Junior class Thursday to be offered as one vote for Miss Marie Louise Taylor. This is the first official vote to be cast. Mr. Maloney declares that his other party will be forthcoming some time during the election.

Mary Jim Crook and Olive Ward Entertain Old Friends

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Whitley Reports On Austin Trip

EMERGENCY APPROPRIATION IS BEING ASKED FOR

President S. H. Whitley widely recommended the appropriation if the Forensic Legislature last week they feel that the state has to present our need of a \$450,000 emergency appropriation. He will make a later trip to care for our regular biennial budget 1923-31.

Our college is asking for an emergency appropriation covering first \$25,000 which is needed to take care of Summer School '23. The sum accounted by the fact that the Fortleigh Legislature cut our appropriation in half, must be had if the Summer School '23 is to run twelve weeks; Second, \$18,000 is asked to show that we have friends in Austin over the expenses of Summer School.

Mr. Whitley first met the Senate Finance Committee of which first Senator of Greenville is Chairman. F. O. E. Westbrook, a former student of E. T. and Senator Joe Moore of Greenville were present.

MISS LEE DAVIS DIRECTOR OF HEALTH FOR GIRLS

Miss Lee Davis has been appointed as the health director for the girls of the school.

HEALTH CONDITIONS SHOW UP WELL DURING FLU EPIDEMIC

That health conditions in E. T. are generally above the average of the colleges is shown by the lack of serious cases of influenza which have occurred on campus.

SMITH TO LECTURE AT HOPKINS COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE

J. C. Smith, instructor of History in the College goes to Sulphur Springs Saturday to speak before the Hopkins County Teachers Institute that is being held in that place during the week end.

HOSPITAL HAS BEEN CLOSED

The Physicians' Hospital, located over the College Pharmacy, has been closed because of a serious influenza epidemic. It is not known when it will be re-opened, if at all, but the ladies committee is looked upon with disfavor. It is hoped that some way may be found to relocate the service in the distant future.

The Daily Texan

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

By the students of the East Texas State Teachers' College,
Commerce, Texas, under the care of March 3, 1929

Dan Dinsley
Sara Marshall and Margaret Owen
A. Dale Drake
Woodrow Johnson
Homer England
Carrie Mae Crutcher, Johanna Mae Green, Gladys Thumpe, Foster Stark and the Belle Jones

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Reporter

DON'T BE A QUITTER

The Panama Canal was started by the French. They laid their plans, acquired the land, and were ready to enter into the undertaking with all efforts, but they quit. The United States, realizing the opportunity, bought the land and rights from the French, and completed the task. Now the canal has paid for itself and is worth each year what was spent in digging it. The United States has benefited from taking advantage of this opportunity. The stuporous undertaking was completed only after great hardships had been endured, and great difficulties were over come.

So it is with our college education. We can plan, prepare, and start; but if we quit, our efforts are worthless and nothing has been accomplished. Half a year at college is only a start. Don't quit! If we overcome the difficulties and obstacles, we shall reap the rewards of our perseverance as surely as the United States profits in the Panama Canal.

There have been too many students talking of quitting school the second semester. In a few instances there are reasonable reasons, but in most cases the trouble can be found in the individual. Probably the word "discouragement" would fit a large percentage of the cases. There is no student, regardless of where he came from, who is not capable of passing all his work if he will study sufficiently. The person who argues with himself that he is "too dumb to learn" is fooling himself more than anyone else. The person who quits school at this stage is losing many of the golden opportunities that college education offers. Think on it. Analyze yourself. See if your studies and spare time balance, and chances are you will find four or five hours a day that might be spent studying. Learn to utilize your spare time, apply yourself, and then when the results are evident you will not want to quit. Completing your education is taking advantage of your opportunities. Don't be a quitter!—J.T.A.C.

THE MAY QUEEN ELECTION AND THE SPIRIT OF RIVALRY

Rivalry has always characterized activities of various factions, whether class, club, or political party. Now that the May Queen election looms in the foreground, both classes and clubs are involved, not to mention such obvious things as personal likes and dislikes.

It is natural to support those for whom your group has indicated its choice. But if often happens that personal feeling is still stronger than group enterprise motives. In such an instance the action should be taken for the nominee of one's choice, without in any way offending the other classes and their nominees.

For the next few weeks the talk on our campus will center about the new bit of royalty to ascend the proverbial throne. There will be a great deal of urging, legatards and indifferent members to action. Likewise there will be unusual efforts to convince those not already convinced of the class when the particular candidate of your choice. It should not be the case, however, that rival candidates be criticized unjustly and severely. Personal opinions and advice may be expressed positively, not negatively, thus making it possible for proceedings to continue on a friendly basis.

And with the eventual election of some lucky girl, the whole school should be able to cheer her queen with one accord. It is good will and felicity, however earnest has been the effort to elect in her stead a rival nominee. Such is the spirit of E. T. rivalry.

Clips

THE LEANER
And when I left there was a kiss,
A wee smile, kiss for me,
A brief sweet word of ardent lips,
'Till I teach you how, said he.

While I was gone on certain ways,
I really missed my child,
And pondered oft upon our love,
("You're learning to love," he smiled).

And I would write you every night
And send myself to bed,
To dream upon that artless kiss,
("You've learned to love," he said).

With half closed eyes and eager mouth—
Another kiss for me,
A letter though the art, through my hand,
("You've learned to love," he said).

Lonely night—
Bright moon
Sits, Opposite;
Ruby lips;
Bright mouth—
Combination in a flash,
Maiden speaks—
When she gasps—
Society whispers,
"Cuddly man."
Honey, whisper, then,
"Be a naughty man again."

CLASSES MAKE WHOOPEE

(Continued from page 1.)
didate, Seniors, Juniors, Freshmen, went out.
The Freshmen! Last week the Editor got hot and said Mary Jim Crook was nominated—and he thought she was! Then the Freshmen turned and nominated another princess, Miss Olive Ward. Olive is a girl who never cries much, but she had that queen's grace, and disposition unobtainable. The Freshmen have the edge when it comes to numbers and they are far from rusty as to candidates.
May the best girl win! The paper is impartial, and hereby offers one of its staff to help carry the Queen's train, wherever it may be. News Editor. P. S. We regret that we are unable to secure a picture of the freshman candidate.

I'VE A STY ON MY EYE

I've a sty on my eye that is driving me wild,
I look in the mirror and cry like a child,
How can I see talk of stars above—
When it is hidden in my eye?
Behind an ugly, purple sty,
I've a sty on my eye that is driving me wild!

The Other Campus

CREATION OF T. U. URGED BY PRESIDENT LAMAR IN 1839

Ninety years ago, January 1839, the Third Congress of the Republic of Texas passed two acts which were the first direct steps toward the creation of the University.

The idea of a University is as old as Texas, dating back to the first constitution of the Republic, signed in March, 1836, and stating: "It shall be the duty of Congress as soon as circumstances will permit, to provide by law for a general system of education."

In 1838, President Mirabeau B. Lamar in his message to the Third Congress urged "the laying of the foundation of a great moral and intellectual edifice—the estate of a university where the highest branches of science may be taught."

The two acts of 1839 provided for the setting apart of "sufficient eligible lots" for the University and the appropriation and survey of 50 leagues of vacant land for a campus in the city of Austin.
Senator Ferrill in 1852 sponsored an bill to set aside a 2,000,000-acre endowment "to be set up on University Hill—a house dedicated to learning—an opportunity for education which has been promised by the State for 40 years and still withheld."

Governor M. B. Roberts addressed the Righteous Legislators, January 10, 1853: "The building for the Main University is now being erected by the Board of Regents contemplate putting the main branch in operation during the fall of the present year when the west-wing of the magnificent building on College Hill shall have been completed."

The west wing, comprising 20 lecture rooms, was not completed for the formal opening of the University, September 15, 1853, but classes were held in the old Capitol, since burned. Forty-six years ago the first classes on the University campus were held September 15, 1853—Dulcy Texas.

C. A. L. INSTRUCTOR TO PUBLISH BOOK SOON

Miss Helen A. Frye associate professor in the Department of Home Economics, has just completed the material for a textbook on textiles. The book "Textiles, Fibres, Yarns, and Fabrics" is to be published by the Century Company of New York, sometime in the spring.

This book is divided into four groups which cover all phases of the subjects of textiles. The divisions are fibres, the development of the manufacturing process of yarns, the structure, coloring finishing and the use of fabric, and textile cost.

Miss Frye has based the material on an experience gained from the teaching of textiles and extensive research.
The book includes some illustrative material by the author and photographs loaned by the American Silk Association and the Viscone Company.—The Ladies.

PUBLIC BEHAVIOR

Sarah Marshall being that characteristic dignity.
Alice Ruby King that cheerful grin.
Stanley Cameron with the same gift twice.
Betty Nix without Floyd Buford.
Lorey McDaniel with a blonde.
Lorey Day distributing the news.
Powell Stark remaining silent for fifteen minutes.
Berly Hershing making an enemy book of Edgar A. Guest.
Mr. McBee reading book on the Emmott O'Neal playing the violin.
Mr. Lutz insisting that student please say on the grass.
Doris Drake having a new crush.
Margaret Owen never answering a question in class.
Weldon Lowery making a bid of five spades doubled and redoubled in trumps.
Miss Pauline Rogers speaking in staccato tones.
Maunie Day flunking.
Mr. Logan Wilson giving five A's in one class.
Addie Lou never going near the Pharmacy.
Lena Rose Fuller without a sheet of music.
Cleo Smith getting mad.
Margaret Daniels never studying in the Library and "week ending."
Oscar James having late after date.
Mr. Stone in a new coat.
Fred Krammer rushing fair co-eds.
Ruth Williams prevaricating.
Miss Bowman forgetting any of Chaucer.
Ramon Dale got wearing a touch blue.
Halle Mae Fleming with long trousers.

CONTRAST SHOWN BETWEEN ENGLISH AND U. S. COLLEGE

In English colleges students have more freedom than in American schools. They have individual studies, class work and lectures, and are permitted to cut one-third of the latter. There is a more elective type of work and fewer required courses in English schools. There is a certain ground to be covered in working toward a degree, but English students are permitted to follow it in their own way.

Athletics have a less prominent place in the English colleges than in American schools. English students, according to the visitors do not train for athletics as do students in American schools.

Although fraternities and sororities are unknown in English colleges, theatre rushing is a problem there just as it is here. English students, however do not accomplish this as do American students, by putting together in large groups and going through the theatre doors without tickets, but instead they pay their way to the show and then make it upon themselves to make all the money possible.

Dances in England are conducted similarly to those in this country except the "break" dance is not popular. Program dances, and "hops" attended by small parties are more in vogue. At Cambridge women can attend a dance only once each week and at Oxford there is a rule that "no" attend dances as only four times each semester, a period of six months.—The Ore Digger.

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Sophomores!

Watch for announcement of class meeting! Be there.

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—Striped

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As I Like It

Some of the black sheep have refused in returning to the fold and they are welcome, by ye columnists of 'Lead'.

Chubing Adams has again withdrawn from the institute and according to Mr. Smith; he cert ain't if Adams is coming or going; Adams absence has been noted from the proceedings of the verbal title, at the Pharmacy, on the campus, in the classrooms, and everywhere. We trust that the other members of the P.A.R. ARCHERS will fill the bill, as they are being sought by Mr. Adams. Again this week I have it on good authority that the Headless Horseman is sitting at the heels of Yancy Goff.

Faithy Bare Hall of Fame Hay Adams—Because he was the man of the moment Friday nite in Greenville and without thought of our saved Miss Mary Collins from Torrid embarkment.

Margaret Smith—Because she is the only girl that has been successfully pined by P. Jank Tevly. Cull Dopsland—Because he is the most timid boy we know.

Sarah Marshall—Because we just found out she was old enough to be in College.

I received thousands of suggestions along with nominations for the Hall of Fame this week—and with my staff assistants we were kept busy picking the ones meeting the dates. We hope that the above will meet with the approval of a majority of our readers. Send in your candidates.

Under this rock, Lies McMurran. Took the Sheba in late. And not old friend Thurman.

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BILLS PROPOSED IN LEGISLATURE

Austin, Jan. 22.—A bill providing for the licensing of automobile drivers was passed out of the Senate committee on highways and motor traffic today. The arguments which preceded the committee action plainly indicated that several amendments would be submitted from the floor.

The clause which drew the most fire from committee members was the one fixing the minimum age as 16 for licensed drivers of private cars. It is 18 years. An amendment to lower that limit to 14 years was defeated when Chairman Edgar E. Witt of Waco voted against it.

Senators objecting to the age limit asserted their belief that a very small percentage of accidents was caused by motorists between 14 and 16 years old and that many widows and others depended on children of that age to drive their automobiles. Senator Williamson of San Antonio was prominent in his demand that the form of the license be specified in the bill and he planned to introduce an amendment to that effect before final action on the bill.

Under the bill, license records would be kept by the state highway department but enforcement would be local. The fifty cents which would be charged for licenses would be returned to the counties to enforce the law.

The bill would provide for the forfeiture of a license for one major or three minor traffic violations. Practically everyone agreed that the expressed purpose of the bill, to safeguard the state's public thoroughfares, was sound.

Senator Witts of Seguin, author of the measure, said it was modeled on the uniform bill which had been adopted in a number of states.

Senators Deberry of Bogata, Archie Parr of Benavides and McFarline voted against favorable committee action and Parr said that a minority report would be submitted.

Would Increase Governor's Salary
The Senate committee on constitutional amendments killed three of four joint resolutions introduced by Senator Love of Dallas and voted favorably on the other.

His proposal to increase the governor's salary from \$4,000 to \$12,000 was not considered because a referendum on the subject, already had been voted on by committee.

The committee, in a jinxed mood throughout, got its best length of the day when Parr asked Moore if the governor's salary would be increased, starting January 1, 1913, and being answered in the affirmative turned to Love and queried, "does that satisfy you Senator?" Love's proposed constitutional amendment to allow prosecution by information as well as indictment which he said had the support of the crime suppression league, was killed by unanimous vote and another bill of relief of taxation a hometested of furniture met a like fate.

A resolution by the Dallas Senator asking a referendum providing for continuous sitting of the Supreme Court was reported favorably.

Dimmer's Bill
The Senate state affairs committee voted favorably on two bills tightening the duties of the State National Commission and on a measure revising the gin laws. Under the gin bill, license fees would be increased from \$1 to \$2.50 to enable the Department of Agriculture to enlarge the force of inspectors.

Pilling Station Measurements
The Senate state affairs committee acted favorably on a bill offering Senator Horsaby of Austin providing a penalty for incorrect gasoline measurements and making the licensing of all filling station operators. Tests which have been made indicate that gasoline consumers in Texas are cheated out of \$3,000,000 a year by short measures. V. A. Rowall, chairman of the division of weights and measures in the office of Commissioner of Agriculture, told members of the committee.

Under the Horsaby bill cost of a license would be \$2 and the proceeds would be used in enforcement of its provisions. Mr. Rowall showed hoses which he said often were used to defraud the purchaser of gasoline. He as-

serted that a number of pumps were in use in the state by which gasoline could be diverted to an underground storage tank at the same time as being used in a customer's automobile.

The committee was shown a false tank which Rowall said had been used in making tests at 274 Texas filling stations. Of the tanks tested, 308 were found to give short measure, 20 the correct amount and 59 a small overage. Rowall asserted the average net shortage was 2.50 per cent which if applied to the 57,537,000 gallons of gasoline sold last year in a year would mean a loss of 17,000,000 gallons.

Emergency Appropriation
The finance committee of the Legislature drafted an emergency appropriations bill allowing state payments \$58,238.10 of the approximately \$200,000 fund which they authorized. A bill which would reduce the salaries of the president and chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Employers Insurance Association was introduced by Senator Horsaby who said that organization was a "child" of the state industrial accident board.

The measure would lower the president's salary from \$25,000 to not more than \$12,500 and the salary of the chairman of the board from \$15,000 to not more than \$5,000. Horsaby asserted the present exorbitant salaries "come out of the pockets of the employers of Texas."

The Senate passed a bill which would repeal Article 28 of the Revised Civil Statutes providing for the printing of all legal notices heretofore ordered printed. If the law is passed the old statutes will be in effect, requiring certain notices to be printed and other published.

Senator Woodward of Coleman, author of the bill, said that the purpose of the measure was to clarify the statutes and prevent duplicate printing. He was unable to give an estimate of the volume of legal matter which would

be removed from the newspapers under his bill. A state bureau of criminal identification and investigation would be created under a bill introduced by Senator Horsaby. Senator McFarlane of Graham, proposed a measure framed to keep state department employees from campaigning for their homes.

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Dual Role Requires Quick Changes in Thought and Looks

When an actor is called upon to play a dual role wherein the two characters are utterly dissimilar in character and with only certain physical resemblance, his art is taxed severely. He must—in a picture especially—make rapid transition, not only in makeup but in thought.

Thus, in the roles of the two brothers in "The Wheel of Chance," his newest starring picture for First National, which comes to the Hippodrome theatre next Monday and Tuesday, Richard Barthelmess had a difficult and exacting task. His costume, make-up and technical staff enabled him to meet the demands with great success, according to those who have seen this picture. One brother, black-haired and trim, a young attorney; in a contrast to the red-haired, curly and disheveled twin. Only the eyes and general features are alike. In habits of thought in mannerisms, each differs materially from the other. Psychological and all other changes, Barthelmess said to have made a real record in this film version of Fannie Hurst's short story, "Bloodline."

The picture is an Alfred Santill production.

Methodist Church

The Church that cares.
Mourning services,
Sunday school 9:45, E. H. Watson, Superintendent.
Preaching, 10:45.
Evening services,
Junior League and L. T. L. 2:30.
Episcopal and United League,
Preaching 7:15. Subject, "Great Commission."
We want you to be one of the five hundred at Sunday school next Sunday and also for church.

E. A. MENZES, Pastor.

Cubs Vs. Winfield

The Winfield baseball boys will meet the Cubs tonight in College gym at 7:30.
Come and see the game.

LET Woodrow Do Your

SHIRTING

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Funeral services were held at the Church of Christ at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, conducted by Elder W. W. Freeman, for Mrs. L. Gough who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. LaGrone Thursday morning at 12:59. Her husband preceded her in death four years ago this month.

Elder and Mrs. Gough were the parents of nine children, eight of whom are living and are as follows: Dr. E. P. Gough, Waukegan, Dr. F. H. Gough, Ft. Worth; Mrs. H. E. Fincher, Dallas; G. H. Gough, Waco; Mrs. Elmer Owens, Dallas; Mrs. E. Watson, Alvarado; and Mrs. C. W. LaGrone, Commerce.

Mrs. Gough was 75 years of age this 13th of March. Besides her children she leaves 23 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. She lived here from 1900 to 1907, while her husband was in business here. They moved away in 1907 and did not come back again as the time of her death. Interest was made at Klondike where the family lived for many years.

COMMERCE PAVING MAY START SOON

It is learned on good authority that the paving of this city will be under contract to pave several streets in Commerce expects to get on the job in the near future. It is stated that they are finishing up some work in Cooper and will come here next.

The contract for the work in Commerce was let several months ago and all contracts, bids and other papers have been signed and everything is in readiness for the contractor to begin work.

PASTOR SARGENT HAS RESIGNED

Rev. A. H. Sargent has resigned as pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city, announcement of which has been made at the service last Sunday. Dr. Sargent has lived in Commerce a good many years and during that time has made many friends and contacts that extend him to the people here. Besides the good work he has done as a pastor and a evangelist in other parts of the State during this time, he has been a valuable citizen, taking an active part in all matters pertaining to the public good. He is a member of the local Rotary Club, which has been of great interest to the city, will lose by his going away. The Journal has received a lot of favorable comments on his "One Minute Sermons" which are being published in this paper. Dr. Sargent has not decided yet just what he will do. The people here will regret to see him and his family leave Commerce.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "thou" stands for it.
It is masculine and feminine gender alike; therefore, common.
It is a common noun.
It is an anomic conjunction because it connects.
It is an interjection; at least it would like one.
It is a phrase that expresses feeling.

It is singular because there is nothing else like it.
It is usually in opposition with "care"; at any rate, it is sure to follow.
A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined. (refused.)
It is a proposition because it "arrives" at objective "case" (in some cases). However, it is not an adverb, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.—Missouri Pacific Lines Magazine.

Sophomores!

Watch for announcement of class meeting! Be there.

Remember your dearest ones with a Valentine purchased at the Gift Shop.
The meast man in the world. He aboves in front of his wife; just as he can get away with making faces at her.

Taking A Dare

Solicitor: Would you endorse our cigarette for two thousand dollars.
Celebrity: For two thousand dollars I'd smoke the darndest thing.—Life.



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West Side Plaza

BAYLOR WOMEN VOTE AGAINST CO-ED SMOKING

"Should women smoke?" is a question that has been answered at Baylor University by 45 women—16 seniors, nine juniors, eighteen sophomores, and 12 freshmen. Of the 45 in number, 10 actually voted for smoking; five were indifferent, while 30 voted outright against smoking. Out of 50 men questioned on the above, 11 voted for women smoking; eight were indifferent, and 35 strongly opposed women using tobacco in any form or fashion.

This survey was made by two sociology students, Ruth Williams of Waco, and Evelyn Williams of Gilmer, Texas. It has been made 20 years ago, moral reasons, no doubt, would have been foremost, but not so today. A large majority of the '96 men and women voting against smoking gave as their reason, "preservation of health." One senior girl said: "I do not smoke because there is nothing to be gained from it. No drugs it would improve my health. The girls of today are to be mothers of tomorrow and the health of the future generation would be injured also."

Not a single football player who was questioned favored women smoking. One senior man said: "I would not reduce to writing what I think about women smoking."

The whole trend of thought gleaned from the questionnaires resolves down to common sense ideas which were more of the practical type: "You had rest reasons against smoking, such as an economic waste of money; an injury to health; a decline of character; and a lowering of one's marital appeal."—Sociology Weekly Campus.

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Editor—That joke about the chipmopper was pretty good. Joe Editor—You, it had a new twist.

TO E. T.

Dear Old E. T. How I love thee! How I long for thee once more. For thy sacred halls and portals. For thy hallowed campus lore.

Dear Old E. T. How I love thee! How I walka, tree, shrubs and flowers. Follow me in sweet seclusion. When dear memory haunts thy towers.

Dear Old E. T. How I love thee! For thy brilliant youth divine. On many a field of conflict. Never soled my flag sublime.

Dear Old E. T. How I love thee! With devotion true and true. For the lofty service rendered. Friends and comrades, far and wide.

Dear Old E. T. How I love thee! With affection undimmed. For the gentle hearts that guided. Those who in thy walls abide.

Dear Old E. T. How I love thee! How my life and heart have band. For the training thou didst give me. Long to bless my native land.

S. H. WHITLEY



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