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Who's Week?

The battle ground of many hot debates and questions in the past week...

HOLLAND'S CREW CAPTAINS SEEK MEN HERE

Clyde Mays is Supervisor of Sales Organization...

LIONS TO ENGAGE LUMBERJACKS

This week the Stephen P. Austin Lumberjack will be entertained on the home court...

KUHNKE TALKS ON TEXAS FLOWERS

Dr. J. M. Kuhnke, of the Physics Department of the University of Texas, lectured before a sizable audience...

E. T. Deaters Are Selected for Monday

In the elimination held in the old auditorium Monday night, Vestal Hampton, Ernest Porter, Floyd Jones and H. C. Ferguson were selected...

MANY PLAYS MARK DRAMA WEEK

Various Dramatic Activities Being Seen on Campus...

FRENCH CLUB TO HAVE MARDI-GRAS CELEBRATION

The French Club in the College is planning to celebrate the festival season Mardi-Gras...

MISS WESTER RELATED TO BUSKIN CLUB

Miss Maud Webster, Director of Speech in the College has been elected to the Buskin Club...

BOBAC FIVE DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE E. T. LIONS

In by far the most intense, exciting and thrill packed game of the season the mighty E. T. Lions proved themselves superior to their stalwart rivals...

MARGARET OWEN SECURES PLACE IN EDGEWOOD

Miss Margaret Owen, of the Looney and East Texas state first Wednesday for Edgewood, Texas, where she has secured a position as teacher...

FIRE DAMAGES MEN'S GYMNASIUM

Fire broke out in the men's gymnasium last Friday night just before the ball game and caused small damage to the west wall...

STUDENT CAGERS HUNT FACULTY TUESDAY

Whoops! Night does the student cagers the warriers yesterday morning in chapel...

PRE-REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM 1929

All students now registered in the college will be expected to make out their schedule for the Spring term before the winter term closes...

STUDENTS ENJOY CHAPEL PLAY

Miss Webster presented Alice Ruby King and Dale Drake in a very colorful and short play in chapel Tuesday morning...

OLD CUSTOMS AND FRUITS OF THE ORIGIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden, Japanese artist presented a very unusual and entertaining program in the College auditorium last Monday evening...

INTEREST SEEMS TO HAVE FALLEN OFF IN ELECTION OF MAY QUEEN

Students that will get their candidate instead of waiting till the last minute will have the privilege of casting their vote for May Queen...

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A Dale Drake
Woodrow Johnson
Homer England
Carris Mae Carrubbers, Fowler Stark, Lottie Bell Jones, Alice Ruby King

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A LIBRARY NEED

Dictionaries are a necessity for every college library, and the library of E. T. S. T. C. is no exception; in other words, there is a need for new dictionaries in the library.

Of course the students are looking forward to a new building that will stand loftily in the midst of the others on the campus, but it might be a good idea to have some good, new, brown or black dictionaries to adorn the shelves inside of the building for new library to be added to the campus in the near future.

A dictionary is often the best of friends to have, that is, every student should look at it in this way. Such is especially true in the time of writing—those English themes that must contain every word spelled correctly. Just how could this be accomplished without the aid of a dictionary? Most college students cannot rely upon their excellent spelling at all times, even the studious, intelligent, "bright" ones often encounter words that are in doubt about, and this word can only be obtained by turning through the leaves of a dictionary.

Then, sometimes, we hear or see words that do not have any meaning so far as our feeble minds are concerned until the dictionary has been consulted. The feeling of discovering or unfolding what a word stands for is hard to put down in black and white. Those who seek the dictionary can experience this.

The dictionaries in the library are badly torn and worn. Many of the pages are out and it is very disappointing to look for something and not be able to find it. Such is the condition of the dictionaries in E. T. S. T. C. library and the need for new ones is being realized more and more every day.

BEARCAT TEAM DOWN IN DEFEAT

Continued on page 1

The Bobcats already out of the conference fight, came back strong Saturday night, fighting with the spirit and skill of a fighter, but their offensive power wavered late in the final extra period of play which was necessary to decide the victor after the regular session ended in a 18 to 18 draw. This Panther like fight was not powerful enough, however, to cope with the uncharacteristic struggle uncovered by the East Texas King of Beasts combination.

Just fifteen seconds before the game would have ended the Bobcats led the Commerce five 19 to 17. 750 Lions scored the ball and a few fast tacking down the court gave Strider the ball in a shooting position—and he shot. The flying bullet dropped through the net and bounced—around the steel rim a few times and after the ball was brought back to center for the tip-off the regular session ended. In the extra five minute period the Lions scored five points and the visitors failed one time for two points.

James Gardner sunk three or four shots from between the foul line and center of the court which were beautiful. Each time Gardner sashed one of these long shots the spectators went wild with excitement and Mr. Williams the sixth man on the E. T. basketball team laughed out loud. Pringle Wright dropped the flip through the basket that decided the game for East Texas about forty-two seconds before the extra period of play ended.

Clips

BUILDING A TEMPLE

A builder builds a temple,
He brought it both grace and skill,
Pillars and groins and arches
All fashioned to work his will.
Men said as they saw its beauty
"It shall never grow decay."
Great is thy skill, O builder,
"Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builds a temple
Of wisdom and infinite ease,
Planning each arch with patience,
Flaying each stone with prayer,
None praised but unceasing efforts
None knew of her wonderful plan.
Pew temple the teacher buildeth
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

One is the builder's temple,
Crumbed into the dust:
Low lies each stately pillar,
Food for crumming rust.
But the temple the teacher buildeth
Will last while the angel roll,
For 'twas builded unperceived
Is a child's immortal soul.

—From N. E. A. Journal

MIRAGE

Can it be for this we dreamed,
Said, "I am not,"
I brushed all sand with sweeping hand,
Said, "Love is much, but a deeper love."
Years spent in work will be a service
Through which we pass with perfect bliss."
That now I find it runs like this
Through endless lines of sweating "black",
Of broken arms and festering backs,
My eyes about to play a trick on me,
Should take me to the cool, green sea,
To sit for hours in the shade with you,
I start, and find a splint ashore.
NONE.

WALKING DOWN ITALY

I walked down Italy
With my arm about your waist,
We dreamed for in Italy
One never thinks of haste.
Go out it seems you will forget,
But I will keep the memory new
Of how I wait wondering
Through Italy with you.
P. K. P.
Now, He'll Be Afraid to Go
Voice on the telephone—"My son
will not be able to come to school this
afternoon, he has a cold."
Teacher—"Very well, sir. Who is
speaking?"
Voice—"My father, sir."

The Other Campus

BEARKATS LOSE FIRST SERIES OF T. I. A. A. RACE

First Game
The Commerce Lions roared out the Bearkats Tuesday night in one of the hardest of Bearkats' most head-bashing games staged in the Bearkats gym in many years. The lone field goal of Strider, Lion star forward, in the closing minute of play gave them the edge by 28 to 26.

The Lions as well as the Kats showed evidence of being well interested by manipulating the "bully" with much ease and power.
"Happy Malone, the Hubby, scored four Kats on the "bully" the ball through the rig to the count of nine points and to carry off the scoring honors for the orange and white. Cow followed close behind with eight points.

Williams, Gardner and Strider were the top standing players for the visiting team.

In the second game of the series, the Lions came back to completely swamp the Bearkats' shooting machine by angles and using an air-tight defense the Lions appeared to much better advantage than they had the night before when they almost went under before the attack of the local basketballers.

The Bearkats went into the lead in the first minute of play by way of a free shot but lost it quickly to several Lions, superb Lion center, left the court early in the game because of personal fouls the Commerce men continued their march until they almost doubted those men of Sam Houston.
Doyle Coe, outstanding T. I. A. A. forward, could not get loose from the Lions—Houstonian.

Abilene, Jan. 23—The McMurry Indians dropped a couple of baskets to the Tech Matadors here last Thursday and Friday. The first and posted 24-11 in the last. The first half of the game was rather tame. Tech ran up a good lead. In the second half Mitchell of McMurry went on a spree, shooting five field goals, the Indians went ahead with two minutes to play and the score was 20-16. Walker of Tech threw two through the hoop to tie the score, and then seconds before the end, Hodges looped a basket

COUNCIL PLANS COLLEGE PARTY

The Students Council is making plans for an All-College Martha Washington party to be held on February 22.
It was intended for some time to have a dance on the 22nd, but arrangements are to be made to postpone this affair—until a short-time later.
More detailed announcements will be made concerning the party and dance in subsequent issues of the East Texan.
Irene Hunt spent the week end at home, in Klondike.
Kathleen Crawford spent the week and in Paris.

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HEALTH AND SAFETY RULES SUGGESTED

The January Journal of the National Education Association contains a list of everyday resolutions of use of the new curricula and of education, formulated by a committee of the National Education Association in 1918. The resolutions suggested by The Journal are as follows:

1. Set a Goal—Have personal standard of health and endeavor constancy to maintain it. Have high ideal of physical, mental and emotional fitness.
2. Form a Health Habit—Good health habits of eating, sleeping, breathing, bathing, and posture will make you a life happier, take care of your eyes, teeth, hair and feet.
3. Correct Your Defects—Seek to find and remedy causes of all ailments. Have a regular health and a dental examination by reliable experts. Get the best advice you can.
4. Daily Exercise—Exercise daily in the open air. Fresh air sharpens the mind. Master two games, an indoor and an outdoor. Have a hobby along some creative line of gardening, architecture, or mechanics. Plan your vacation carefully.
5. Rest—Get sufficient sleep with windows open, but avoid over-sleeping. Learn to relax—Stand and sit erect.
6. Mental Hygiene—Avoid fear, worry, anger, irritation, overexcitement and other harmful emotions. Cultivate laughter, optimism, and constructive thinking.
7. Stop, Look, Listen!—Help prevent accidents to yourself and others at home and on the street. Value life highly. Regard every crosswalk as a challenge. Obey traffic regulations. Get the safety habit.—N. E. A. Journal.

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OUTCOME IS DOUBTFUL AS MAY QUEEN ELECTION PROGRESSES
STUDENTS URGED TO PARTICIPATE

Votes for May Queen are coming in but not so fast as they should, according to Carl Thomas, Business Manager of the Locust. So far, the election is very uncertain. Perhaps this is due to the fact that with the four unassailable candidates it has become a hard matter to make the decision. Somebody has to be chosen for this supreme honor, so make up your mind whether to stay with your candidate or be individual and cast your vote.

Quite a number of Locusts have been sold, but not any of the votes have been counted. The votes cast when Locusts are bought will not be counted until a few days before the election comes to a close. The standing of each candidate will then be posted; the students and teachers will just have to be patient until the time elapses.

Each annual voters two hundred and fifty votes for any candidate the buyer wishes to cast them for, and each vote besides those coming from the sale of Locusts will be sold at a penny sale. Town people buying annuals must pay five dollars, and this money may be counted for any candidate they wish.

More interest should be taken in this college affair. The May Fete is probably the most elaborate and largest event of the college year and every student is concerned in this is the student's college and each wants to see his candidate sitting on the throne and presiding over the May Fete.

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SILENT DRAMA IS SILENT WITH MERWYN LEROY AT THE HELM

The "silent drama" is an agent in the making as it is on the screen when Merwyn Leroy is directing a picture.

Leroy, who directed Colleen Moore's new screen comedy, "Oh Kay" which opened Monday at the Hippodrome Theatre, is a film believer in the power of pantomime to "put over" almost any idea on the screen, and he instructs his players not to speak aloud during the making of a scene.

"The more expressive an actor is on his voice, the less there is to his acting," opines Leroy, who holds his youth is considered one of Hollywood's most talented directors.

"If a player tries to register an idea without saying it, it is bottled up within him, and he is disappointed with which you can see, when some mature twice your age can perform these feats with an adroitness equal to yours. And at a drug store corner boiler dresses and sends more collegiate than the college has on.

When the balance of power youth is discarded, a happy combination will result. For the superficiality and the woodenness of the pinettes have been replaced by a "limbo" from which, we hope, they will never return. And when the naturalness and the frankness, which are a product of this "razz-mazz" age, are coupled with refinement, modesty, and good manners, you will have what is more praiseworthy (or perhaps less vulgarized) than ever before—South Texas.

Florris Smith spent the week end at her home in Sulphur Springs.

Louis Cooper spent the week end in Quilina.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

COLLEEN MOORE

in **"OH KAY"**

With Ford Sterling and Alan Hale

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Comedy "SWEET BY AND BY"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ROD LaROCQUE

in **CAPTAIN SWAGER**

With Sue Carol

Dramatic, Thrilling picture story of war and peace of a brave young man who, through the power of love, made good—

A hold-up, a wild chase through crowded streets—an airplane battle—thrills and laughs abound in this captivating love romance—you'll regret missing it.

Comedy "ALL PARTS"

The Cowboy band concert tour of north and west Texas has been postponed indefinitely, February 3 being a tentative date for the start. All possible steps are being made to

reschedule the trip and pity the advent of unforeseen circumstances will prevent its being made, according to Gilbert Sander, manager of the organization.—Stimulus Brand, Simmons University.

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REGISTRATION REACHES NEW HIGH RECORD

Thirty-two new students registered Saturday, bringing the total registering for the second semester to 249 and the total enrollment of the University to 5,660. This is the highest enrollment recorded in the history of the school. Two hundred and seventeen new students registered Friday.

Old students remaining for the second semester checked in Saturday by signing report present cards. Those not signing cards will be dropped from the rolls, officials said. Classes were held Saturday and cuts given to absentees.

February 16 will be the dead line for registration for the second semester. No student can enter later than this date and receive credit for the semester's work.—Daily Texan.

W. A. A. ENJOYS DANCING HOUR

About sixty boys and girls were present at the W. A. A. recreational dancing function last Thursday week. At the last meeting, last Tuesday night, approximately one hundred were present.

Because of the Texas Doodle and Lia Zee, the dancers learned a new dance, this amusement was followed by Jolly in the Middle and other games.

The recreational dancing hour sponsored by the W. A. A. so far has been very popular. It has attracted to both boys and girls. So far there have been enough boys to provide a partner for every girl.

Manager of the affairs is Calver Crawford, Mustang, James Maxwell. All are invited to attend and join the fun, Tuesday nights at 8:30 and Thursday afternoons at 4:30. Everyone is expected to take part and no outsiders allowed.

THE SENIOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

The Senior Epworth League has charge of the evening program at the Methodist church last Sunday evening at 7:15. The League President, Miss Francis Thurman, introduced the program for the evening. Miss Sara Marshall had charge of the excellent program on the subject of "Frotherhood of Man." Mrs. Parsons gave the devotional and appropriate songs were sung. Oboe Tompkins rendered a very splendid talk on "Brotherhood." Following Goble's talk, a quartet of leaguers sang "True on the Life Line." The leader gave a sketch of the life and work of a young missionary, Miss Ruth Kendrick.

The program closed with the League benediction.

COLLEGE NOW HAS THREE CLASSES IN EXTENSION WORK

Three extension study classes are being conducted by members of the West Texas State Teachers College faculty in Amarillo at the present time, according to Mrs. T. V. Reeves of the Bureau of Public Service.—The Prairie.

AS I LIKE IT

Owing to the dreary weather and inclemence, "As I Like It" has been unable to complete his column for this week. However, we offer one choice bit of dirt for your amusement.

We want to know about the little boy that had a date at a Mr. Smith's the other night and got left outside in the rain. How could the girl resist the charms of the unlovely young man for any boy from Greenville?

A Nineteen Hundred and Ninety-Seven Algebra Problem

A man in a car is driving at the speed of fifteen miles an hour, deciding to speed up—drives at the rate of thirty miles per half hour. Upon reaching a smooth stretch of highway he raises his speed to fifteen miles per minute. A car just ahead of him rains a cloud of dust which is very difficult to drive in. In order to pass the car, he increases his speed to fifteen miles in no time. Pressing his foot on the accelerator, he finds himself going at the rate of fifteen miles in less than no time. How much would he have to increase his speed to bring the car to a stop?

He: Do you remember the day when movie buses were dark as pitch and the click of the camera drowned out all else?

Prof. Yes, darn it. I was eight years old then.

A D. E. Boy went to Abilene about two weeks ago and had a date with Jack's girl. Now, who was the boy.

COLLEGE TEACHING LURES THINKERS

"No one who does not have a fundamental intellectual curiosity should enter college teaching," writes President Robert D. Leigh of Bennington College, Vermont, in the January Journal of the National Education Association. Dr. Leigh's article is the latest in a series of professional possibilities in various branches of education, and is entitled "College Teaching as a Career."

President Leigh suggests that the public needs to revise its impression of the college professor, gained from popular literature and motion pictures. A different impression, he says, would be obtained from a visit to the faculty club of an urban university or the national convention of one of the many academic departmental organizations to which college teachers belong.

An intense interest in a field of knowledge or investigation is the most common cause of attracting men and women to the work of teaching in the college, Dr. Leigh believes.

"The firstrate teacher," he says, "is one who combines intellectual curiosity with a like interest in individual human beings. But the latter interest is one that may be satisfied by teaching 'youngsters' all right rather than from the college age alone. The particular advantage of the college teacher is that which men and women, would seem to be the opportunity offered for the lifelong pursuit of great truth which men in the modern world believe to be the reward of experiment, reading, and reflection."

In listing the qualifications for the work of college teaching, President Leigh includes a preference for modest comfort rather than the high-grade of economic gain; a strong sense and perseverance; that essential decency which naturally avoids mean competition, unfairness, intolerance, and selfishness.

"To men and women with these high qualities," Dr. Leigh concludes, "the academic life offers rich rewards. In its highest phases such as those pursued by the great spirits who instructed and led a generation's graduate students and thus as teachers quietly influence the thought of a generation or nation and for men and women who gradually build up a precise and intimate prestige in our smaller colleges, there are rewards which come from the sense of having exercised a real and lasting power and of having obtained a tangible immortality."—N. E. A. Journal.

PLANS NEARLY FINISHED FOR TOUR OF BAND

Arrangements for the program of the Longhorn Band tour are being steadily worked on and are fast reaching completion, according to Harriet Phare, director of the band and orchestra. The first part of the program has been completed, and it is follows:

"Edison from Metropolitan Opera"; "Conqueror March," Tuller; "The Blue Danube," Schubert; "Southwestern Overture"; "Second Hungarian Rhapsody"; "Southwestern Wedding"; "Adolph Lutzer"; "Benediction."

The second part of the program is under the management of Ruth Dyer and Joe Sheppert. There is a possibility of the pipe organ giving a number. Harold Lyndon and the string quartet will possibly be included in this section of the program.

The personnel is not definite and will not be announced until the latter part of the tour.—Daily Texan.

Mayor Lee McDonald spent the week end in Wills Point.

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