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VICTORY OLD E. T.

Down with the tyrant old... That is no vain and bold... Beat Texas!

Fight and make them fight... Give them E. T.'s might... Fight for victory!

BEAT TEXAS! CAMD ST. JOE

A Culmination of Orygami and the Demolition

HAVING last week fluently discussed the weather, the columnist this week feels inclined toward the higher things of life.

IT IS not all the writer's desire to publish a denunciatory parody... which we are enabled to produce.

SOME feelings have given rise to his imitation of the recent Cardinals... in Education, was it intended.

MANY a youth and many a maiden... in the chequered school... forward-looking school teacher.

POTENTIAL embryonic pedagogues... to be really to the cause of more and better sanitation.

How to Win Two Frogs

CAMPAIGN FOR LION STATUE IS BEGUN HERE

Over a year ago, Prof. H. D. Phillips, head of the Spanish Department... a movement for the erection of a Lion at some conspicuous place.

It is the idea of the Spanish Department to reproduce a famous old Spanish table found in the Royal Palace of Madrid.

E. T. PARTY SEES EARLY VICTORIES OVER BEARKATS

It was quite a lively group that left the Main Building... to the Main Building... to the Main Building.

It was the privilege of the group to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

D. H. BRADY ABSENT FROM STUDENT SOCIETY CONFERENCE

Mr. D. H. Brady, head of the Physics Department, has been called... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

STUDENT BUYS BUSINESS

Charles Scott has bought the business of the Lancers... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

KALIR VALENTINE PARTY IS SUCCESS

Dinner Dance One of Outstanding Affairs of Season

The Original Kalir Klub was held at a dinner-dance... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

Miss Sara Louise Taylor, who wore an evening gown of peach satin... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

The R. B. Binion Chapter of the Scholarship Society met... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

HOUSE TEAM TIGHTENS GRIP ON CHANCES FOR T. A. A. TITLE

The Lions engaged the Grand Saline... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

LIONS AND INDEPENDENTS MEET HERE TONIGHT

The Lions engaged the Grand Saline... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

Strong Team From Grand Saline Expected To Put Up Stiff Fight

The Lions engaged the Grand Saline... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

TIME FOR LION AND EAGLE BATTLE DRAWS NEAR

February 27 and March 1 Dates For Encounter Of Friendly Enemies

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Scholarship Society Enjoys Evening in Old Building

The R. B. Binion Chapter of the Scholarship Society met... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

Miss F. W. presented her prize to Ralph Wheeler and Mr. Mulkey... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

George Kibler Escapes Influx An Clothes Ignite

George Kibler, Assistant Dean of Music and instructor in Main Building... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

DATE SELECTED FOR COLONIAL PARTY

Sara Louise Taylor, of Commerce, To Reign Over 1929 May Fete

Approximately 200 Locusts were sold during the election... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

DATE SELECTED FOR COLONIAL PARTY

The vote for the different candidates was as follows:

Superior candidate—2,115. Popular candidate—3,274. Sophomore candidate—3,376. Freshman candidate—4,636.

Gardner And Stringer Are High Point Men For E. T. Five

House Team Tightens Grip On Chances For T. A. A. Title

The Lions engaged the Grand Saline... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

Smith, Glass and McClary all broke into the line up on the second half... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR COLONIAL PARTY

George Kibler, Assistant Dean of Music and instructor in Main Building... to see the Eagles, E. T.'s friend.

DATE CHANGED FOR ALL-COLLEGE ENTERTAINMENT

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Scholarship and Success

By J. M. BLEISDORF

One sometimes hears the question asked, "Is there any relation between the scholastic record of a college student and the degree of success in after life?" In other words, do the high rank students in college show a higher per cent of efficiency and success in the practical affairs of life than the mediocre, or even the average student? Let the facts answer this question.

Every careful survey of the records of alumni of the United States shows that there is a very high per cent of correlation between the high scholastic rank in college and success in after life. The best show that 50 per cent of the college graduates in "Who's Who" were Phi Beta Kappa, while only 15 per cent of the graduates of all the colleges are Phi Beta Kappa. Two American colleges and found that the Phi Beta Kappa members had two and one-half times as many listed in "Who's Who" as do college graduates in general.

The records of 22 of the oldest American colleges show that of all their graduates members of Phi Beta Kappa are listed in "Who's Who" and 20 to 25 against all graduates in general.

A careful checking shows that 50 per cent of First Honor men and 20 per cent of Second Honor men are listed in "Who's Who."

The records of a score of Harvard graduates of a few years ago showed 23 listed as successful. The grade of First 23 show 94 A's out of each 100 grades; while 23 graduates picked at random show only 9 A's out of each 100 grades.

A few years ago a committee of 47 University of Texas graduates, 1884-1904, was selected, and each member of this committee was asked to make a list of 100 successful graduates of the University. Out of all the 17 lists of 100 graduates each, every one mentioned by as many as eight of the committee was a Phi Beta Kappa; and over 50 per cent of the "top one per cent" were either First or Second Honor graduates in their high schools. This fact proves that successful students even in the high school from the habit of success in after life.

No well-informed person would claim for a moment that no student of mediocre, average, or fair scholastic rank ever succeeds in after life. There are notable examples of outstanding achievement of both men and women who were not high rank students while in college; yet the facts abundantly prove that students who make high scholastic records in high school and college are certainly most likely to render efficient and successful service in after life.

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PARODY ON HAPPY DAYS AND LONELY NIGHTS

At the parting of our ways
E. T. took T. I. A. A.
And left Denison lonely nights.
Watch how Eagle feathers fly
When you see how they will catch
But not for another game
They left their arms around it.
They anger lingers yet
We laugh them how to play ball
And then made them forget.
We broke their hearts a million ways
When we took T. I. A. A.
And left them lonely nights.
A. R. R.

"Why the sad expression?"
"I bought one of those books on
How to Make Love to a Girl,
but I know what to do."
"You'll want your coat."
"Yes, it says to take the lady
and, look into her eyes, and say
I love you, Martha."
"Yes."
"My girl's name is Mary."

Chips

SOFT-SOAPERS

C. E. JACKSON

"This will not hurt," the dentist said.
And right he was, when instrument
A crashing pain tore through my head.
He dared not say just what he meant.

Another said, "Now this will hurt."
And I believed for the shock. The sting.
Was gone at once. Those who retreat
To phrases soft—soft-soaping—bring.

Rash, reckless—they who cannot
Wait.
To face the facts ere hurts begin,
Great Caesar jured King Jubal's.

On people filled with criticism
You find that Jubal's head, and you
You will not hurt, but his has
been soft-soaped chips. Why should
You mind—the day, and set
it down.

CANARY

Bring a soft enemy here,
A boy holding chips.
He'll show you how to sing
And give his best to sing.

He talks to the other birds
To work, and sing, and
He smooches his wings and lifts
His chips again in flight.

My pity for the little bird
Is deep and welling; thus
To see him be so many times
Who try hard but to sing. Begone.

AFTERWARDS

Yes, those will be other lives
To cross-hatch after these are gone.
There will be other dreams,
Other nights, other days and dawn.

And so must we travel
On this miserable road,
And so must we reap
From the seeds that were sown.

God had I never tasted your wine,
Or sampled fragrance of your hair;
His life would have been empty
But Lord! Never this despair.

IS THIS WISDOM?

In this wisdom, to love and live
For awhile—then let you
Can wisdom only give
Answers in a yes or no.

Does it make us prayer
Other than the God of your lips
And the fragrance of your hair
That we may dip and see
Like the crest of an angry sea
That goes on eternally.

We happily embrace this passion's
flow.
Knowing in time we'll have to let
go.
And know that summer has gone
before whose summer had been,
And after the rose petals gone
follows the sight of sin.
And far away—fading laughter
And laughter fading—forever after.
H. E.

THERE WILL BE DAWNS

There will be dawns
For stars whose twinkling
Overs this sun's street.
There will be dawns
And the moon shining
Down on the little house,
There will still be sea shells
Blowing from the damp shore
And that lovely slip.
H. E.

The Other Campus

ESSAY CONTEST NOW IN FULL SWING

A number of students of this school will compete in the prize essay contest which will be held by the American Chemical Society. The contest is a national affair and is open to all students of normal schools and teachers colleges.

Six subjects, all dealing with chemistry, are offered and first, second, and third prizes will be given for the three best essays on each of the subjects. The prizes are \$500, \$300 and \$200. A contestant may submit only one essay.
Miss Ivy Parker of W. T. S. T. C. won a first prize in this contest in 1927.

The contest is financed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin, of New York City. It is the purpose of the committee, those now writing to the teachers to acquire a great acquaintance with the science of chemistry.

The subjects which are submitted for essays are:
The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Production of Energy.
The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.

The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Human Body.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Automobile.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Airplane.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Radio.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Telephone.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Electric Light.
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The Relation of Chemistry to the Radio.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Telephone.
The Relation of Chemistry to the Electric Light.

AN EDUCATION

Education is training from men and books and laboratories, from field and forest and whispering wind; but it is more; it is learning, growth, and thoughtfulness, kindness and happiness, and every form of purity; it is the mastering of mind and spirit, appetite and passion, thought and word and glance; it is a knowing and seeing that advances men's lives; that encourages the implanting of good habits, the development of character, the development of a man's own character. Thomas Blaisdell.

THE EASY WAY

Every youth would like to attain success, honor, and happiness. But nearly everyone fails. Why? Because there are difficulties in the way. What are these difficulties? The things that prevent achievement of the hard things. What is the common way of finding them? To dodge them or stir them. Why should that be the common way? Because it is the easy way, of course.
"What're the seven ages of woman?"
"The real age, and six guesses."
Of an April youth, and
All that is now and forever,
Constitutions will continue
As always and trees
Will break into blossom
Each spring
But how will we ever know
As the grass grows
Covering these two grey stones?
H. E.

Your Doctor—

Will tell you to keep your feet dry.
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I'LL KUDDLE EM FOR A GOAL!

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Bolding-Wray

A home wedding of more than usual interest occurred on February 9th. at four o'clock in the afternoon, when Miss Anne Clara Wray became the wife of Mr. Sidney Porter Bolding, a young business man of San Angelo, Texas. The marriage ceremony was spoken by the Rev. W. C. Lattimore, of Dallas, who had performed the nuptial ceremony for the bride's parents years ago.

Mr. Bolding is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Bolding, is a graduate of the East Texas State Teachers College, where he married. Dr. Wray has been for several years Dean of Men and head of the department of English. She has just returned from Columbia University, where she had been doing graduate work for the past year.

The wedding music was given by Mrs. Greely Harris on the violin, with Mr. J. S. Stover, the bride's aunt, accompanying her at the piano. They played "I Love You Truly" and "The Little Bell Call." Then, at the altar of the wedding march "Lohengrin," the bridal party entered the living room, where the minister stood waiting. Lowly tapers, and blossoms, with tall vases, made an artistic setting for the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. Wray, the bride's parents, welcomed Mrs. Bolding. Dr. Ruby Terrill, Dean of Women of the University of Texas, the bride's aunt, who attended as maid of honor, the bride and bridegroom followed. The lovely bride wore an exquisite gown of gray silk satin. Her hair and tiny bonnet-chiefs of delicate old lace were the same that is mother and much as a bride. Her veil was made of tulle and in cap effect, showered with orange blossoms and carried white satin ribbons were of valley-juices. Miss Terrill wore a lovely dress of soft blue crepe, and carried pink bromeliad roses.

After the guests had expressed their good wishes and congratulations, the bride led the way to the dining room and to the wedding cake. Two courses of dainty refreshments were served by pretty girls from the Home Economics department of the East Texas State Teachers College under the direction of Miss Juanita Rice, a teacher in the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolding left the same afternoon for a tour through South Texas. They will be at home in San Angelo, Texas, February 21st. The bride's going away dress was of beige fall crepe.

The out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lattimore of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stover and sons of Pined, Paoli, Mrs. D. H. Scott of Paris, and Dr. Ruby Terrill of Austin.

Seems to Be Misnamed
Why is a man called noble? His natural inclination is to break his jaw of nature and action, says the Archon Globe.

KALIR PARTY

daily to touch; and here's to their hair—and their lips—and such.

Music during the dinner hour was furnished by Mrs. Adele's Stapp. Professor at the piano. She also played for the dancing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wheeler where the party continued after the banquet. The home was illuminated by four lights. Hearts hanging from the ceiling, and doorways, added to the Valentine atmosphere. Bridge in one room, dancing in two and smoking over the lunch bowl lasted until about ten thirty.

ONE-ACT PLAY TO BE GIVEN

Wednesday night, February 27, in the new Gymnasium, Coach Acker's famous "Looping Quirt" will stage a one-act play, the title of which is "Disastering."

CAST
MAIN CAST
Captain Grace — Guard
Williams — "Trippie"
Gardner — Guard
Stringer — Forward
Wright — Forward
Dyton Eagles — Victors

SYNOPSIS
The death of the King has left two brothers to battle for the crown. The sons are East Tex and North Tex.

SCENE I
(In Court of East Tex)
Calm terror of Lamon; nervous flutter of Eagle feathers.

SCENE II
Gashing of Lamon's teeth; snoring of Eagle feathers.

SCENE III
Triumphal roar; pitiful squawk.

SCENE IV
(In Court of North Tex)
The Grand Eagle Peak at which East Tex is crowned King of T. I. A. A.

"Disastering" will be the "over the top" play of the season.
Everyone be there.

Tommie Bagland and Greer Watson both spent the week end in Leno, Ok.

Has Mills spent this week end and her home in Enloe.

The Mildred and Mossie Tanton spent the week end in Sulphur Springs.

Thousands of men it took to make a monkey into a man. But give a woman fifteen seconds and he's back where he began.

Father speaking to Freshman prospect: "The man who gets my daughter will get a prize."
Replied: "son: 'May I see it please.'"

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Continued from first page
Preston, and Messrs. W. W. Freeman, H. D. Phillips, J. M. Bledsoe, C. V. Hall, E. H. Watkins and C. W. LaGrove.

The following resolutions of appreciation were read in connection with the entertainment:
The R. B. Blinn Chapter of the Scholarship Society wishes to express its appreciation

1. To all members of the Honor Roll for the Fall Quarter, for their earnest efforts in helping to maintain and to encourage a high standard of scholarship in the college.

2. To Pres. S. H. Whitley for the encouragement and assistance of the Society in all its efforts, and especially in sponsoring the entertainment for the Honor Roll students.

3. To Miss Elizabeth Stovris and other members of the Home Economics staff in tendering the use of the utensils of that department to make possible the success and effectiveness of the entertainment.

4. To Miss Maud Webster for the most excellent play rendered as a part of the program for the entertainment of the Honor Roll students.

5. To the members of the Scholarship Society, and their hosts.
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