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THIS Week

E. M. O'Neil

We are in the middle of the climatic week of the current basketball season and the game Friday night at Denton with our agood rivals will terminate the present season. Tommie we expect nothing less than a victory for E. T. which will spell the defeat of the Eagles.

Ride This Special Friday

The T. I. A. A. race this year, with the exception of McKinley, is going to be a close one. The Indians were strong contenders in football, but in basketball the year they didn't do so well; going through their schedule without turning in a win. Sam Maroon and Denton played two closely contested games this week, splitting the series. Sam Maroon will be Chanyon to meet and the writer predicts at least one win for the boys from West Texas on Feb. 27.

Ride This Special Friday

Has the feeling here among the students developed into an inferiority complex inasmuch as Denton is considered to be a better school than Denton at athletics than for such a thing to develop among the students? Take for example the game Wednesday night this past fall. What could be more expressive of the superiority of E. T. than that 12 to 12 score? Denton is only another team to defeat and on an average the task will prove no harder than any other school on our schedule. Why didn't we develop that complex against Huntsville? Certainly have been more appropriate.

TEXAS EXES DISCUSS ANNUAL BANQUET AT MEETING

A committee of Texas Exes met Thursday preliminary to their annual banquet to be held this March 2 in the Elmer Club hall. The reasons are held throughout the State, in the appropriate date and are attended by all presidents of the University, their husbands, wives and sweethearts. They are always anticipated means of strengthening old ties with their Alma Mater as well as a good advertisement for Texas. At the annual banquet, twenty Texas Alumni on the E. T. Faculty, Mr. A. B. Randolph, president of the Department of Rural Education, is President of the local club of Texas ex-students.

MARDI GRAS PARTY IS SUCCESS IN E. T.

The Mardi Gras party sponsored by the French Club was a gala affair, with the most present and best. The old gym was full in multi-colored streamers floating from a huge bow attached to the middle of the ceiling. At the far end of the hall rose the white disk of Rex King of the Carnival. An announcement from the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Fougere Stair heralded Mr. Mr. Fougere Stair. The King, in his royal purple and white with a long purple mantle made his majestic appearance. He was followed by the train, cleverly costumed in various interpretations of the Spanish mode of dress. Mr. Curtis Gray—Miss Dora Walker. Mr. Corley Cannon—Miss Elzina. Mr. Forrest Shesley—Miss Mary. Continued on page 4.

NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK HERE LATE IN MARCH

Talk To Be Given Evening of March 25

GET RUTH PENNYBACKER Presented Under Auspices Of Scholarship Society

Under the auspices of the R. H. Blinn Scholarship Society of the College, four Ruth Pennybacker will deliver a lecture at the college on the evening of March twenty-eight. Miss Pennybacker is a well known lecturer, having filled many engagements on the chautauqua platform and in the colleges of the country. She is now lecturing in Germany, and Switzerland. She has been born and reared in this State. She was educated in the schools of Austin, Texas, France, Germany, and Switzerland. She graduated at Vassar and has completed some work in Columbia University. Miss Pennybacker is a daughter of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, for many years President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in this country. At Denton, Miss Ruth has traveled extensively in every section of the United States and in many foreign countries. (Continued on last page)

"PALS FIRST" TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 20 AND 21

Presentation to be Seen In New Workshop

"Pals First" will be the next play to be presented by the Commerce Community Theatre. This play will be given in the Theatre Workshop on the evenings of March 20 and 21. "Pals First" and "Dramatic" played by Stanley Cameron and Carl Thomas respectively, are the pals who stick together at all times. They accidentally go to an old southern manor which seems deserted, and proceed in fooling people into believing that Dennis is the rightful owner of the estate. Harry Clinton, played by Dale Drake, breaks up pale regret by uncovering convincing evidence of Master Drake's death. The rest of the plot is also played by favorites, O. C. Mulkey, Mr. L. takes the part of Judge Logan. Florence Powell that of Uncle Aker. D. B. Beta plays the part of Sliver; Good Templar in an officer; Sam Louie Taylor in the charming role of Texas; Estelle Taylor takes the part of Aunt Alicia; and Frances Selby of Aunt Caroline.

"Pals First" involves mystery, love, romance and everything else that is essential to a good play. The characters are strong and interesting. The two main plots are so well worked each night will be at Wheeler's Drug Store this week preceding the presentation of the play.

GIRLS DEBATING TEAM IS NAMED

In the girls debate elimination held here last week, Barbara Swainall, Margaret White, Mary Pauline, and Elizabeth Douvier were selected to represent the Beat Denton State Teachers College. Can debate this year. These students show much promise to hold up the high standards that

STUDENTS SHOW RESPONSE TO THE NEW CAMPAIGN

List Shows 56 Have Contributed \$1.00

The student body has been showing a very remarkable response to the campaign that is being conducted by the Spanish Department to raise money to buy a valuable replica of one of the tablets in the Royal Palace in Spain. The table is to be placed in the auditorium. Thus far fifty-six students have contributed one dollar each. Many more have purchased the "Beat Denton" tags that are being sold by the Spanish department to raise money for the same purpose. A list of students who have contributed one dollar follows:

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SCHOLARSHIP BODY MEETS AT DENTON

Annual Dinner is Given at Jordan Hotel

The eighth annual council of the Scholarship Society of the South met at Denton, February 22 and 23. The W. H. Bruce Chapter and the Denton Chapter of the Society were the hostesses. The Council is composed of one faculty representative and one student delegate from each chapter. Twenty-six chapters were represented at this meeting. The first business meeting was held at Mary Arden Lodge at 2 o'clock, February 22. Dr. W. H. Bruce, President Emeritus of the Denton State Teachers College, delivered the address of welcome. Mr. J. M. Bledsoe of Commerce reported on this meeting. (Continued on page 3)

IMPORTANCE OF TEXAS HEARD AT A. B. C. MEET

The A. B. C. Club enjoyed another very thrilling program. No one could realize the size and importance of Texas unless they heard the facts given at the last meeting. The following question was also debated: "Resolved, that our night school should last until 10:30 instead of 10:00." One should have heard the good reasons why our night school should last until 10:30 instead of 10:00. The subject was a most debatable one. The subject was a most debatable one. The subject was a most debatable one.

FLOYD JONES ACCEPTS POSITION IN BOGOTA

Floyd Jones, one of the four boys selected recently to represent E. T. in debate, has accepted a position as teacher in Bogota, Texas. The following congratulatory letter from Jones on securing this place, will require to lose him as a debater and student.

Commerce Gagers To Meet Eagles In Two Combats

DEAN WRAY SPEAKS IN GREENVILLE

Is Heard by Students of High School and Burleson College

"Carrying out Good English Week" was observed throughout the United States. Professor E. H. Wray, head of the English department of P. T. spoke in the chapel of Greenville High School and Burleson College last Wednesday morning. Mr. Wray visited Greenville at the invitation of Principal J. H. Sargent and Superintendent L. C. Gee, and President Caylor. Mr. Wray extended greetings from the E. H. Wray English Club of E. T. and suggested the organization of a local English Club for each of the schools addressed. In view of the fact that both schools were observing "Good English Week," Mr. Wray offered the suggestion that they make it "Good English Year."

ENGLISH CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MOCK DEBATE

Original Poetry to Be Subject of Next Meeting

An advanced English Club on the campus? Ah, what would you do? The answer is found in the attendance of the E. H. Wray English Club in E. T. last Tuesday evening. In spite of the early start, weather, some highly student members and faculty affairs were present. This first regular meeting was presided over with interest and enthusiasm. After short business session, the program for the evening was presented. "Titer study" or "The spirit of contemporary poetry" and "The life and works of John V. A. Weaver" was selected. The treat of the evening was a most debatable subject. The subject was a most debatable one. The subject was a most debatable one.

For the program for March 26th, the committee is requesting that every member or prospective member contribute brainily and original composition, preferably a poem, to be used in the program. Those contributions may be left in Mr. Wray's box in the Registrar's office or may be given to Ralph Wheeler, secretary of the club. Do not see your music rocking, English students, and come prepared with your brains and ideas, quartered, or hanged.

Beat Denton

Frances Selby was in Paris the last of the week, and brought back with her Miss Ruth Roach, who has been ill with the mumps. Mildred Melton and Hazel Baker spent the week end in Sulphur Springs. Hattie Hall was in Greenville this week end.

FIRST GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE TONIGHT; LIONS JOURNEY TO DENTON ON FRIDAY

FINAL DATE FOR WASHINGTON PARTY SET BY COUNCIL

Date Announced Conflicted With Athletics

After much discussion and vote the Students Council has set the date for the Martha Washington Party at March 3. Several dates have been published in the last few issues of the Beat Denton, and it was believed at the time that the date announced would be final. However, owing to the fact that there is to be a basketball game on the 27th with Denton, it was thought advisable by the Council to change the date to the second day of March. On Friday was considered a poor day for the event because of the fact that so many of the students had gone home for the week end. However, this may not be so great an evil as was anticipated. As has been announced previously, there will be several contests staged at the Martha Washington All-College Party, and many students as feel like taking part are advised to do so. Everyone is expected to come in Colonial Costume, and admission will be ten cent per person.

KALIRS TO GIVE STYLE SHOW IN PLAY FORM

The original Kalirs Club will present a college-style-show in the College Auditorium February 27. The show will be given in play form, presenting the different types of clothes that are in vogue in women's wear at present. Members of the Kalir Club will give more detailed announcements will appear in later issues of the Beat Denton.

FLORINE WILDER, E. T. EX. DIES AT HOME IN DIKE, TEXAS

Miss Florine Wilder, of Dike, Texas, died at her home on Tuesday, Feb. 27, as a result of an attack of double pneumonia. Miss Wilder had been in E. T. for three years, withdrawing from the institution last August to take a position as teacher near Dike. There was a number of E. T. students present at the funeral, Miss Wilder having made many friends during her stay in the college. Mrs. Marguerite Wilder, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, the girls' music and former room-mate, Thelma Thomas, and former-room-mate Velma Roamer, and Miss Della Bull, from Commerce, were present at the funeral.

Beat Denton

Frank Medley was in Bailey the latter part of the week. Elizabeth Shaw was at home this week end with her parents.

Beat Denton

The Lions close their season this week with two games with the Denton Eagles. The first game will be played here on Wednesday night, February 27, and the last game will be played at Denton Friday night, March 1.

Denton has lost three games this year and they are practically out of the race now, having dropped two games to the Dugley-Baker-Hill Billies on Friday and Saturday night of last week. Scores were 35-32 the first game and 20-20 the second game.

This much is certain, the Eagles are going to come back scraping against the Lions and nothing would please them more than to put the Lions out of the T. I. A. A. race. E. T. must have both of these games from Denton. The Eagles have dropped one game to Marshall and one game to the boys to Daniel Baker, while the Lions have dropped one game to Macomber and one game to Denton. Both have defeated Sam Maroon and Sam Houston. On the basis of these comparisons, it seems as if the Lions have just a slight edge but that counts for nothing when these two teams take the floor. It's going to take scrap and plenty the first game. Wednesday night of it to take those games from Denton.

GRAND SALINE DOWNS LIONS

Independent Team Wins by 32-28 Score

The Grand Saline Athletic Club Indians took the scalp of the Lions Wednesday night to the tune of 32-28. Grand Saline played a good basketball team and one man in particular was very adept in hitting the basket. This man was by Ed Dumborg, a former E. T. player, and he kept man for the visitors with seems to have lost none of his former ability on the court. He was

The Lion first string team did not play all of the game and not all of it was very adept in hitting the basket. Several times during the game the Lions seemed as if they would get going, but this type of play came only in flashes. Donck led the Lion ball handlers and made nine counters. Gardner also played good ball and contributed 7 points to the cause. Grand Saline made good 12 out of 19 attempts at free throws and the fact the Lions could do what competitors could a third of theirs, 5 out of 15 attempts, one big reason why they came out on the short end of the score.

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Charlie Harris, Tommie Ragland and Loren Cook, all spent the week end in Grace Oak.

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EDITORIALS, AMATEUR AND OTHERWISE

Just in so far as it needs a trained musician to interpret music no lawyer to interpret the law, so does the editorial writer need his service in interpreting the news. This the Boston Traveller, in the Massachusetts Journal, after a brief but audacious experiment, in a bold attempt to gauge the public taste, it dropped editorials from its pages and substituted therefor the People's Forum, or letters from readers commenting on subjects that interested them. The plan, though popular and meritorious in a degree, was not a success. So it has been abandoned but the publication of editorials resumed.

Some interesting and valuable contributions come to a newspaper from its readers. Yet the readers can hardly be expected to engage in the research work, or to devote the time, necessary to the formation of an intelligent opinion on important questions of the day. That is the function of the editorial writer. Him the reader regards as the balance wheel of a newspaper. His duty is to restrain the undue emphasis of the news, on the one hand, and to stress its importance on the other. To him the reader frequently looks for guidance, when a problem is intricate and its phases obscure. His is a responsible task. Unlike the poet, the novelist, or the dramatist, the editorial writer performs his daily task unadorned, unsmug. No one knows better that he how far he falls short of his aim. Yet he finds comfort in the recognition by the reader that he meets a great need. None the less does the reader contributor serve a useful end. In a union of both, perhaps in the utilization of the talents of all worthy commentators, lies the secret of a happy and successful newspaper.

THE NEW WOMAN

Almost every field of business has been invaded by Woman within the past ten years. Finding herself economically independent during the war years, when the men of the country were at war, she has adapted herself to the business world, and so entrenched herself that her position in industry is secure. Under modern conditions, the young woman is no longer financially helpless. With her job, she is economically independent, and looks upon marriage, not as a method of keeping alive but as a fulfillment of life. After marriage, should the finances of the family suffer, she is fully equipped to take her place beside her husband, adding to their joint income. Many wives preside over their marriage, for at least until her husband needs working for their living, have chosen to continue their life has made himself a success.

Woman is no longer helpless. She has earned her living for a number of years, and the chance of her ever returning to the grandmother's idea of life—the woman's place being in the home—is very slim.

Our opinion is that there is a good five-cent cigar. But the retailer insists on getting two bits for it.—Dallas News.

Civil servants in Jugoslavia have been forbidden to curse the public. The kill-joy spirit appears to be spreading.—Punch.

A convict wrote a book of poems while in Sing Sing. Probably he had given up hope of parole for good behavior.—Jackson News.

A number of earnest parents are using the spanking of children. We know a whole raft of parents that need it, too.—Milwaukee Journal.

Senator Reed says the British could destroy the Panama canal in five hours. A country always gets more vulnerable when a Navy bill is pending.—Pekin Star.

And just suppose that the Salvation Army has to call a disarmament conference!—Winston-Salem Journal.

Automobile stolen may jump, but they have nothing on pedestrians!—Winston-Salem Journal.

The letters Lincoln never wrote throw new doubts on the stories he never told!—Minneapolis Journal.

In the temporary lull on Wall Street the shorn lambs are growing another crop of wool.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Chips

THE FLAMES
Lord, will these flames never burn
And so consume the world?
Must they go on burning always?
My soul is weak with the fire from
Heaven, and on their towers I spend my
days.

Together when we see two violets
Grown in their thicket of
"But this agony be prolonged"
Far more bitter when we return to
dust.

And the stars, why doesn't it come
That is logical, why do you do:
The flames are torture within them-
selves.
But God, they're burning out my
heart too!

SHIRK AND SHEBA

"Won't you take a fling in my five-
cent?"
"I said the shirk to the country queen
It is a speedy little buggy."
"The quietest you've ever been."
"No, not so, my story repeats."
"I got more brains in my dog-dog
than they 'ave 'nough 'n your
your flivver."
"Very often, how it home."

"O! come on, kid, don't be silly.
I'm not like the other girls."
"You baby, you are a good-looking.
And, girlie, you've got good sense.
Now, come on, step into my Lizzie."
"And let's take a little 'n 'em."
"I'm not the cheap skate."
"I'll make a skirt walk home."

"Mother told me not to."
"The maiden softly replied,
"And said you'd never be
To take a job-stiff ride."
"O! can't the monkey business."
"The answer on returning home,
"I don't mind when my old man
traves."

"Oh, the mid-night gas I heard."
"Like unto this he began her
"For quietness you'd ever been."
His words were soft and winning.
On his face, there glowed a smile.
He held her that she was beautiful
and fat.

"And I forever be said."
"To baby, you're living Cheopate."
From the sole of your foot to your
head.
He kept up an unending chatter.
He gave the car a whirl.
He hopped into the tomato can.
And went down the road with the
car.
He got fresh and went too far.
And she whacked him across the
dome.
The story goes on to tell how,
That night, she hooded it home.
—Cameo St. Joe.

THAT'S LOVE
If you ever love a guy
Kinds silly and sorta shy
That's love.
If he's struck on some sweet thing,
And blows himself for a ring,
That's love.
If he blushes once a while
And his face is all white
That's love.
If he's sure behind the girls,
And does everything she wants,
That's love.

If he coos like a baby
I don't think he's any maybe
That's love.
If he has no appetite,
And can't sleep all at night,
That's love.

One can say what they please,
But everyone has that disease—
Called "Love."
And if you love, you love ailing,
And need not this nutty song—
For this love.
—Cameo St. Joe.

Beatie Madge Cook spent this
week end at her home in Frankton.
Patented leather boots, \$7.50 value
for \$5.85 at RAGAN'S SHOE STORE.

WHAT IS CULTURE?

It is to take off your shoes and
tread with reverence the holy ground
paved smooth by the labor and suf-
fering of the pioneer. It is to mingle
our sweat with the sweat of the
180,000 slaves who toiled thirty
years on the Great Pyramid in pro-
ducing some work, tangible or intan-
gible, which adds to the grandeur
and help to preserve the senti-
ments and thoughts of the present
for the future. It is to memorize
a little with such a hundred mil-
lion mothers have crooned their
babies to sleep. It is to appreciate a
picture which detaches and lifts
above the ordinary, distracting de-
tails of everyday life some great
ideal. It is to let the doctor's experi-
ence and the philosopher's wisdom
introduce us to that multitude of homeless, wife-
less, children men who are ready to
surrender God and die. It is to walk
the streets with the strong, and to find
the meaning of life, victoriously at
least through sharing their pur-
sues, even their desperation.
It is to have a religious experience
so sound that the general public and
the ministerial association combined
cannot prevail against it. It is to
read history and literature, and
study science and art, in such a
manner as to find the spiritual
significance of all things, and to
prophecy and see, trends of tales
and singers of songs, the words of
the poet and drawers of water, and
diggers of ditches—Walter A.
Terpening, in a paper read at the
meeting of the National Education Association.

WHEN A FELLER'S GOT A GIRL

Oh, the world's a how-a-glitter,
All the birds just twitter, twitter,
When a feller's got a girl.
The stars shine a trifle brighter,
And one star fits a little lighter,
When a feller's got a girl.
To live, o hope, to love, to worry,
Makes this life bright and cheery.
When a feller's got a girl,
Kings may rule by hand and sea,
But I had ten times rather be
The feller with a girl.
—Cameo St. Joe.

Monday morning bright, and early
there were a number of THIS and
AHS heard around the dormitory
and what there might have been.
After all was said and done and the
dust that had been kicked up had
settled, Lu and bebob all over the
lawn in front of the Dormitory were
to see the quaintest little Love
Benches' chubby and whatnot, if
you gather what I mean, I have been
trying to find out for my readers if
these benches were purchased with
money donated by the male boarders
but Mr. Archer assures me that the
boys have donated nothing so far but
a lot of 'em and 'em too.

SPECIAL

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BY LOCAL MAN
Train Will Leave City Friday Noon
Returning Following Denton Game
With W. P. By guaranteeing
special money to put it over, the
local train carrying supporters to
Fruit Texas Line to the baseball game
Friday evening with Denton.
After college athletic officials had
found it difficult to get enough names
to make the train, the special low fare
offered by the Denton B. Post, through W. J.
Jordan, local agent, Mr. By's offer
that he would sponsor the trip.
Four years ago Mr. By sponsored
a special trip to Sherman, after all
plans seemed to be frustrated through
lack of support on the part of citi-
zens and students.
The train will leave Commerce
Friday noon, and arrive in Denton
Friday noon. The train, which is
scheduled for seven thirty, returning
to Commerce directly following
the baseball series completed, after
a 25% a very low rate, and all who
wish to take advantage of it, see that
the baseball series completed, are
urged to get into communication with
proper college authorities.

W. J. Jordan, local Cotton Belt
agent, has announced that the special
will leave Commerce at one o'clock
sharp Friday afternoon. The train
will depart from Denton about ten
o'clock the same night.

Due to a heavy rain which has been
falling in North Texas city for the
past twelve hours, word has been
received that several people will not
be able to make the trip on account
of slick roads. The same weather
conditions may exist Friday.
The Denton special is sure that if
you have arranged to do so today at
two P. M. at secretary L. J. Smith's
office in the main building of the
college, for only \$2.75 round-trip and
include yourself a certain way to Den-
ton.

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SCHEIBT STINGT THRU CONCERT FEBRUARY

before the public of San Marcos on Thursday evening, February 7 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the City Library building on West Hopkins Street.

The program of "The Night of Music" has not been arranged that it will suit the taste of nearly every one who will be fortunate enough to attend. Works from the following old masters will be rendered: Mendelssohn, Schubert, Grieg, Jull Wein, Wagner, C. Saint-Saens, Felix and Ottobach.

The Trio has been very fortunate in obtaining the professional services of Mrs. Anita Sturte Gaeckle of Austin, concert violinist, who will appear on the program as guest violinist.

Mrs. Gaeckle is a graduate and post-graduate from Southwestern University, Georgetown. She is pianist of Chicago Musical College in piano and violin; studied with Leon Bessent, famous professor of the Queen's School of Music, London; studied with Theodor Spiering, Christian Krizan, Max Powell; studied for two years with Harry Anderson, pupil of Padewski and also of Dr. Mason; studied two years with Ovide Marnett, famous concert violinist since the time of Ole Bull, also a noted composer and the great exponent of Beethoven and Wagner; studied during the summer of 1926 with Mr. Czernyev.

The citizens of San Marcos and vicinity should give this organization a hearty welcome for the work of this class has been able to afford an organization of this character so lets go. —College '29.

CATCH 'EM YOUNG

A distinguished professor of Biology in one of the big colleges who has several assistants, will not let his school do the elementary teaching. He takes the treatment of himself and gives the theoretical courses, then passes them on to his substitutes for the more advanced work.

I believe the simplest, the most rudimentary things are the most important in life. "I say," teach the basic principles thoroughly, and then there will be a foundation to build on.

Not a doubt of it in the world. And nobody need laugh at the suggestion that kindergarten teaching is more important than university instruction. In the early years mental habits are formed. Teach the child how to study, how to learn, how to do the rest for himself. —Miss News.

Commerce Lions Run Up 86 to 26 Score on Jacks

Commerce, Texas, Feb. 7. — Running up one of the largest and best ball scores in the history of the T. A. N. conference the East Texas Tigers of Commerce, Texas, today night annihilated the Nacogdoches Lumberjacks here, 86 to 26. This final score, however, points before the visitors chalked up a marker. The count at the half was 46-14. In the second half the Tigers played all of the second half and had little trouble in adding to the score. Parker Lion forward was high scorer with twenty points. It was East Texas' eighth win in nine games and six times in the lead of the T. A. N. A. cage race—Dallas News.

Is Weatherford College Sophisticated?

The Weatherford College is a regular college no one doubts. That every college has one truly sophisticated student is an acknowledged fact. Now the question is—who is that student? Let us begin by the process of elimination. Those people are not sophisticated:

1. Who yell rah-rah and flap their arms at ball games.
2. Who have their picture taken with artificially curled hair and a sweet smile.
3. Who take themselves seriously.
4. Who object to cigarettes on a campus.
5. Who doubt God (They just think they are sophisticated).
6. Who have "Ha, ha" in letters.
7. Who grate with trembling throats vocally.
8. Who write "Ha, ha" in letters.
9. Who collect movie star photos.
10. Who cheat.

RECORD ATTENDANCE ALPINE, TEXAS, FEB. 25

Alpine, Texas, Feb. 25.—A record attendance at the Queen Summer Session of the Sul Ross Teachers College according to H. M. Marshall, president, was recorded today that at least one thousand Texas teachers would avail themselves of the opportunity to combine recreation with study by coming to the mid-high college in the "City of Texas."

Heretofore the enrollment of the college Summer Session has been limited to a little more than 800, if there were not enough houses and rooms in the city of Alpine to house them. In spite of the extensive program of building student cottages which was undertaken by the college and the citizens of the city, the demand for cottages and rooms was in the past year many cottages have been built and a new apartment house completed.

Anna D. Linn, Registrar, and Ed. J. Coleman, head of the Sul Ross Cottages, both have plans to visit. Moreover, they believe that more than a thousand students are to enroll this summer. Miss Linn stated that inquiries about the Summer Session are pouring in so fast that she and her assistants can hardly keep them answered and according to Mr. Coleman, almost all of the cottages are reserved even at this early date.

IS THIS YOU?

"There is a type of student in the universities everywhere who is a constant annoyance to the professor—the brilliant capable person who in addition to the other things he is the student who hands in good English themes about two weeks late. He is the student who gets behind in collateral reading. He is the student who allows himself the privilege of waiting until he has seven lessons behind before he tries to catch up with the class."

—The Northwesterer.

SUBSTITUTION IS ONE of the oddest items in the list of things that the term "Willie-wishes" among the T. A. N. Student Council in charge of the category "Willie-wishes" has given enough students interested in having a case. They can be seen on the see here of the Council and start their group. It depends on the management of the institution. Some play all of the second half and had little trouble in adding to the score. Parker Lion forward was high scorer with twenty points. It was East Texas' eighth win in nine games and six times in the lead of the T. A. N. A. cage race—Dallas News.

Beat Denton

STUDENTS RESPOND

THE DOLLAR LIST

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Acker, Mrs. Pearl
Benson, Lillie
Biss, M. L.
Burt, Grace
Burton, Etta
Byrd, R. E.
Browning, Virginia
Cargile, Ruth
Cline, Omer, W.
Dancy, W.
Daniel, Mary Alice
Ewins, Miss (Faculty)
Fulton, Josephine
Garrison, Houston
Garrison, Paul B.
Griffey, Lenora E.
Hudson, Clara
Hoppehl, Pearl
Houton, Josephine
Jared, Marie
Johnson, Wm.
Jones, Maggie Pearl
Jones, Wm. B.
Jozian, Ida Mae
Johnson, Mary E. (Faculty)
Lacross, Gregory
Letcher, Etta
London, Mrs. P. C.
Manning, Jessie
McAllister, Beulah
Molky, W. C.
Mills, J. M.
Moore, Cecil E.
Wolcott, Mrs. Mary
Newcome, C. L.
Parker, Aaron W.
Phillips, Ester
Phillips, Thos. H. D.
Polard, Adde
Parker, Mrs. Grady
Pearson, Rachael
Ray, Donna
Roach, Vonda
Sanders, Mrs. Cynthia
Selye, Frances
Smoalwood, Vernon
Stephens, Katherine
Rorie, Myrtle
South, J. G. Prof.
Smiddy, Clyde
Taylor, Mary
Tittle, W. O.
Wallace, Ruby (41.40)
Wright, N. O.
Wunder, Ralph
Whitely, Pres. R. H.
Winn, Herbert

FATHER TIME FOOTBALL TIME
Ems—Hope Lindberg and Fred Magleick
Tackles—"Chir" Columbus and "Pop" Washington
Linebackers—Jackson and "Abe" Horstman
Center—Oscar Shoney
Quarterback—"Nap" Banagette
Halfback—"Stu" Revere and Buffalo Bill
Fullback—John L. Sullivan
Umpire—De Kato
Timekeeper—Leslie
Referee—Karl Wilhelm
Head Lineupman—Mayer Whoopee
—The Coliseum

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SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

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delivered address. Papers by student-delegates from the various chapters were followed by addresses made by Dr. Gooden of Hendricks College and President Benedict of the University of Texas.

The annual dinner was held at the Godwin Hotel at 6:15. Entertainment was furnished by the College Orchestra, the College Male Quartet, and Miss Ruby Walker, head of the reading department. W. P. DeWald, president of the society, delivered the annual presidential address.

The next business meeting was held at 8 o'clock, Saturday, February 23. Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Dr. Gooden, Hendricks College; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean Hottle of San Marcos; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Eliza Carritt, Huntville.

Invitations for next year's council and Commencement. The vote was nine for Canyon and sixteen for Commerce. The R. B. Benson Chapter here looks forward with a great deal of pleasure to entertaining the Council at 1929.

The 15th address was delivered by Dr. Bishop of S. M. U. He spoke on the motto of the Scholarship Society—"We shall make you the truth and the truth shall make you free." The address was given by Prof. J. M. Hirdock of the Mathematics Department and Dr. Byron F. Viets, President of the R. B. Benson Chapter of Commerce.

Well, Well!
Delaware.—Only two co-eds at Ohio Wesleyan University listed marriage as their intended life when answering questions on their enrollment questionnaires.

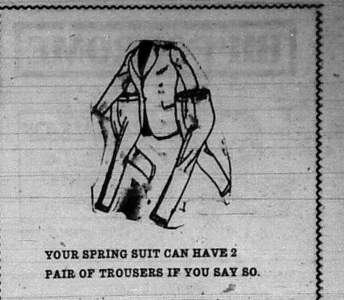
"What do you know about minorities?"
"Now you've asked me something I used to write in a telegraph office, and I know that night rates are less than day rates."

BE YOURSELF

Imitation can produce nothing truly great. This world craves for something that has not been served by this dozen "imitators" in a dozen different ways without changing flavor. No one relies on a meal during which creamed potatoes, potato salad, and potato cake are served. Neither does anyone enjoy a novel, a short story and a sketch and two that have the same plot, the same method of executing the plot. One person has diligently thought out the plot and it is borrowed and used a number of times under different "trade names".

What price glory? The fact that a plot is admired by a person is a reason for him to copy it. In his school or even college, it is not a plot, but we can attempt to do things one. Of course, all of us desire to win glory and recognition. As one of extreme ability will doubt some. Old nagatives are dropped from the attic or wherever they are kept, and they are carefully repackaged. It seems to be that appeals to the "imitator-wishes" which is over, determines the meter and rhyme; counts the lines; takes his pen and changes a word. The concrete material that he uses for an amateur, a good grade may be made; the writer may be recommended highly; but if, of which kind it is.

"Anyone can imitate; but not everyone can do that." Maybe a person cannot write a short story, but he can do that. Maybe a person cannot write an original thought, but he can do that. Maybe a person cannot do that which he might produce by imitation. Anything that is your own, anything that is an expression of



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Come out! Let's Beat Denton!

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The Man's Shop

Your individuality, anything that is not, but the results could be great. Includes an original thought, it is. I would never get anywhere if we worry of your own self respect of all imitation; we would be absurd children. You have a right to that. Perhaps that is the reason some of which is your own. Originality is never get anywhere and the results are so rare that it seems some of us do such about this. A greater offense to take them than when we could get ourselves think to take the concrete material, which is little and unimportant, something which can be replaced by the proper material.

There who have achieved fame and fortune plus the originality are the main reason to that glory some try that have thought of something to attain by imitating the one who has that had never been thought of by has reached the height of the peak for. Maybe the thought was not. —Campus Club.

C. B. JACKSON
Frank, building struggles through a thickening mist,
And pelt the riddling, restive sea a copper-gold;
Acher's howling winds in roar and anger twist
The far-flung, hollow into seaweed—good.

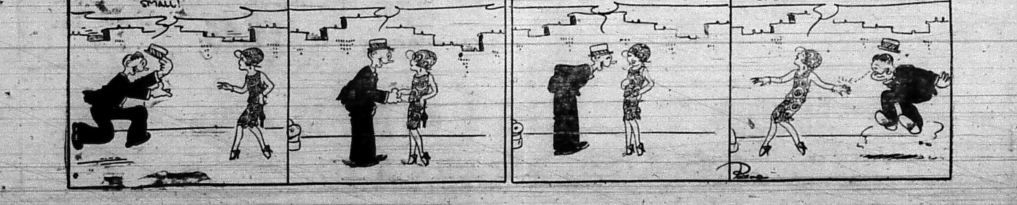
"Crains round and packs with fingers long and tough and rude
A gust stirs and churns the ocean's slime and eels
Into a sleekening stretch.—Sleek youths, drowning, trend
A top the dripping, mad or weep in creeling, rude."

From out the swaying, leaden haze, and loudly shriek
In anguish, Chummy things adrip with sea-moon slake
These gloop, flabby forms and stiff, cast
A year, a century—an instant seems to pass

A cyclone's come and gone, ago—ago!
Is born an eon, and another, eon end—
And objects slowly rounding, smoothing, retreat
Their perfect shapes, and Moby Dick returns off to spend
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The Beat Denton Tags

Three years ago, there was a T. I. A. A. Conference. Two years ago pep and enthusiasm ran high because of it. Last year our school raised up its toes to see the decisive ball throw Campy's basket. Now we are again waiting in breathless anticipation of the Denton games. School spirit is what we have if anyone asked for, but so far it has only been the kind that ran high before a game and ebbed afterwards with nothing to remember it by. This year it has taken a constructive turn. Now our School Spirit is "Beat Denton" feeling in the heart

and a "Beat Denton" tag on the tongue. These tags are being sold by the Spanish Department. The money acquired through the sale will go toward buying a mahogany topped table, supported by two couchant lions in bronze. The table will be placed in the New Auditorium. It is not only a thing of beauty that will enhance our building, but has quite a historical value. The Spanish Department has begun a worthy endeavor. Shall we support our team, BUY A TAG to show it, and prove an artistic monument to leave it? Alice Ruby King went home this

Inspiration With the Ancients; or the Tale of Tut-Tut-Tut, With Sequels

(Note: Art, it has been said, is merely the rehashing of inspiration. Inspiration, according to some pathologists, is the reaction of the emotions to given situations or stimuli. Thus it follows that when one hears, sees, or feels matters of workmanship, one sees only half, may only a fourth of the real story. The writer of this article has done considerable investigation as to the causes of these inspirations and the following paper is the result of many years of arduous labor. Only a few of the works of art can be discussed here, but for further information see Hux, 'Inspiration and Personality'.

The Franks. It was a balmy day in Egypt. King Tut-Tut-Tut and his little grand-grandson, Put-Put-Tut, together with the Queen Put-Put-Tut, were strolling along the river bank in the cool evening breeze when suddenly they were confronted by a strange and formidable guard.

"Who goes here?" he demanded. "The King with a highly bookish disposition is himself, his wife and his little grand-grandson and nephew, 'Tut-Tut-Tut, Put-Put-Tut, Put-Put-Tut.' " "Again," snarled the guard, "he man and thinks he has a plausible case in the law and the law smacked him on the head with his staff."

The King, while taking time out dreamed the world was infested with colossal giants who wanted to use the Sahara desert for sleeping quarters, but who were thwarted in their designs by the King of Egypt; the conceived of building huge towers to reach the sky.

"Name!" "The painting that resembles a broken bottle of calking on a French tabacoth." It was in a French restaurant that Paintsky Pokski, eminent Hushing artist, received the inspiration for this masterpiece. While sitting in his temporary employment in the office as waiter. One day, after evening he had delivered an order of fried eggs with toast, the customer grew red in the face and cried, "Mr. de Carson, what's this feather doing on my egg?"

"Ah, Monsieur," returned the genius, thinking rapidly, "that is to show the egg is a genuine product." The customer became so enraged at the pretentious talk by the hens, that he heaved a full bottle of catsup at the waiter's head. The bottle missed its mark, however, and dashed itself to pieces against a table nearby. Paintsky Pokski, seeing the opportunity created by the blending colors of the colored, cried for joy, seized his palette and reproduced the scene. At a loss as to that title of the picture should be, he dubbed it "Name?" to puzzle the artistic public.

The First Love Story. Oscar Grub-in-the-ground was in it. He refused to see. He left his bark porridge and hard egg omelet untouched. He was, however, a very good boy. One day he fell to return home from the forest where he had been thinking "Nether did he come from the nest nor the nest deep in the next. On the fourth 'ay' how ever he came down to the village. His clothes were torn and his thumbs battered, but his face was cheered with contented smile. He sought his friend, Tree-Shin-ner, and together the two disappeared back into the forest. Grub-in-the-ground led his friend deep into a rocky canyon. Presently they found a stream. Grub-in-the-ground fired with a strong conviction. "There," the grub told his friend. "It is a sonnet to First-Tongue. I have composed it to no one except you. Are you ready to hear what it is?" Grub walked down the valley a shaft held in order that Tree-Shin-ner might have the advantage of silent contemplation. An hour later he returned.

How is it Shinner? he asked breathlessly. "Any," said Shinner who had a scientific turn of mind, "above pathologists, is the reaction of the emotions to given situations or stimuli. Thus it follows that when one hears, sees, or feels matters of workmanship, one sees only half, may only a fourth of the real story. The writer of this article has done considerable investigation as to the causes of these inspirations and the following paper is the result of many years of arduous labor. Only a few of the works of art can be discussed here, but for further information see Hux, 'Inspiration and Personality'." MADRI-GRAS PARTY IS SUCCESS (Continued from page 1) Jim Crook. Mr. Carl Thomas—Miss Dovic Wise. After the King and his attendants had taken their place, the Queen Miss Beer Patterson, made her graceful entry. The Queen was greeted in bawled white gothic and wore a diamond purple train edged with white. At the foot of the throne she knelt to be crowned by the King. Their Royal Majesties then presided over the festivities of the court. The Royal Majesties, in the ballroom arranged by the Physical-Culture-Department and a Punch and Juley show were the main attraction. The main attraction was the new "An-Frisch-Dance" Misses Marshall and Irma Smith. Barracady Fantasy—Miss Margaret Wood. Mr. Phil Woosley, an intoxicated Pussle led his wife Judy. (Short) Alice Ruby King, a miserable life until the strong hand of the law. Mr. Leon McMillan, dragged him off to jail. The rally continued spectators engaged in various dances and games to the accompaniment of a string band. Some hideous clowns entertained with their pranks. Finally King Zulu and his prolegue attendants made their appearance and chief of laughter. Mr. Stanley Cameron, the pompous portent of the Sandwich Islands, with his blackness achieved only by a pair of white shoes, proved rather an exciting matter, his fragile cigar bearer. Mr. (Short) Buford. After the arrival of King ZULU, the judges, Mr. Morgan Mc. Puffly, Misses Galloway, Branson and Hubbard made their decisions as to the best individual costume. Rex then presented the winners with little Merandi-Golla dolls. Best Couple—Stanley Cameron and (Short) Buford. Best Girl—Miss Vannie Pittman, a dashing and girlish beauty. Best Boy—Forest Shinner—a gallant from Argentina. The merry-making continued until almost ten o'clock, when the frolics were more firmly convinced that Mad-Gras was a festival worthy of looking forward to and determined to make it an annual affair.

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MISS PENNYBACKER TO LECTURE

(Continued from page 1) the time of making the contract, to come to Commerce. Miss Pennybucker was a guest of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. Whose husband is now Governor of the State of New York.

Miss Pennybucker has a very interesting list of subjects for her lecture. Among other subjects may be mentioned the following: "Behind the Curtain Rises."

"High Lights of the Dramatic Season." "The Theatre Rejoices at Salzburg." "Tanna the Endearing." "The Negro in Literature."

"Some Superlatives in my Life." "Parents of the Novities." "The Two Generations Spok." It is not known yet just which subject Miss Pennybucker will use when she comes to Commerce, but whatever subject she selects will be delivered in a very interesting and masterful way.

The Scholarship Society plans to give all the honor roll students of the winter quarter as honor guests on the evening of the lecture. All the students of the college who are "got" will be present to hear Miss Pennybucker. There will be no admission charge and the lecture is open to the general public.

How E. T. Stands Now

The following is a statement of the games that the Lions have played with other T. I. A. A. teams. E. T. has lost only two conference games thus far, and still has a chance to win the title. They play Denton here tonight, and at Denton Friday night.

Beat Texas—11	Canon 25
Beat Texas—28	Canon 18
Beat Texas—29	Huntville 24
Beat Texas—31	Nacogoches 24
Beat Texas—37	Nacogoches 24
Beat Texas—27	San Marcos 21
Beat Texas—26	San Marcos 21
Beat Texas—23	San Marcos 21
Beat Texas—44	Huntville 20
Beat Texas—28	Huntville 18
Games played, 12—won 10—lost 2—percentage 833.	

In order that E. T. may win the title it is up to Daniel Baker, who whipped Denton for two games, to lose at least one to Canon, and E. T. to win both games from Denton.

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