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# WILL SPONSOR REEL, 'NAPOLEON'

## HISTORY CLUB

Picture to be Shown in Auditorium May 16, Theme on Old French Legend

The History Club is sponsoring a motion picture show, the last of the season, to be given in the new auditorium, Thursday evening, May 16, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

For the small sum of fifteen cents the student body is offered the opportunity of seeing a first class picture, running through seven reels. The subject is "Napoleon." A short reel, to be shown at the start, depicts the development of one of man's greatest inventions, the alphabet. In the longer five reel show, the human side of the great French commander, Napoleon, is portrayed. The story is based upon the historical facts of the little drummer boy who, though tempted almost beyond his strength, proved true to his country. The picture will be interesting and instructive.

## CASS COUNTY ORGANIZER

An enthusiastic group of Cass County boosters met Wednesday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the home of Daniel H. Boone, Secretary—Suze Braham. Present—Daniel H. Boone, Press Reporter—Walter Humphrey.

Social committee—Misses Ruth Walker, Achash McDuffie, Wilma Pant, Ina Heath Hunt, and Trina Hobbs.

**REPORTER.**

## GRUENDORF IS ELECTED HEAD OF TEXAS COLLEGE

One more will be added to the list of college presidents that West Texas State Teachers College has furnished to the state of Texas when Professor A. A. Gruendorf leaves here in June to take up his duties as President of Bismarck Memorial College at Bismarck, Texas.

Mr. Gruendorf was elected to this position Tuesday, April 30, in a meeting in that city. His state in the interests of W. T. S. He attended the meeting of the faculty and the college held in Dallas Friday and Saturday of last week, and was notified of his election.

Mr. Gruendorf is at present head of the department of sociology and economics of this college. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, where he is now studying in Chicago. Mr. Gruendorf is a graduate of the Texas State Teachers College and Baylor University. He has served in several capacities in this institution since his arrival here in 1926. During that term he was President of Students. The following year he was made Associate Professor of History and as the head of this year became the president of the department of sociology.

The college at Bismarck is a denominational school owned by the Northern Methodists of Texas. It has been in operation for forty-seven years. It is a denominational academy until recently converted into a junior college.

Mr. Gruendorf will also deliver the commencement address for the senior class of the college in June of this year.

When June comes this college faculty will have sent four college printers out into the field.

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# ABLENE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TAKES T. I. A. A. YEAR BOOK TO APPEAR ABOUT MAY TWENTIETH

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Locust to be Done in Attractive Modernistic Motif Dedicated to Ferguson

The East Tex "State Teachers College year book, The Locust, will probably be ready for distribution about May 20, according to J. D. Belle and Carl Thomas.

The Locust will be one of the best that has ever been published by the College, having 244 pages. The book is dedicated to A. C. Ferguson, Dean of Faculty.

## JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Plans Are Made for Interesting Annual Function; 200 Expected to Attend

The annual Junior-Senior banquet was held tomorrow, Tuesday, May 13, at 8:45.

The plans have been definitely completed but it is thought that the banquet will be held in the Lions Hall.

It is hoped that a dance can be held afterwards for the benefit of the whole college. If so, all those who buy tickets to the banquet will be automatically admitted to the dance. Sub-Collaborators, freshmen, and sophomore students will be admitted by paying the regular admittance price.

If the dance is held an orchestra from Paris will play for its entertainment.

The plates, which will cost fifty cents, will be prepared by the ladies of one of the churches of the city. Each Junior who attends the function pays one dollar to pay for his own plate, and that of one Senior. It is believed that there will probably be 200 present.

## LECTURES GIVEN ON ASTRONOMY HEARD BY MANY

Dr. Harding of University of Arkansas Speaks Here After 3 Years Absence

Dr. A. M. Harding of the University of Arkansas visited the college in Paris Friday, the first time in three years, and delivered two illustrated lectures on astronomy. The afternoon lecture is accompanied by the Cardinal Principles of Astronomy, the very star in the sky is a sun and conversely that our sun is nothing but a star in the sky. The lecturer, during the course of the lecture, he told of the many legends written in the sky by every group of stars, and of nebulae. At the close of the lecture, he denounced the Atheist and the time-worn theory that man who studies nature, and finds the course of the heavens and the glory of the firmament," Dr. Harding said.

By studying the stars, we find broader and grander conceptions of our God."

Paul Floyd spent the week end in his home in Annona.

D. H. Boone was at home at Hughes Springs this week end.

## DAZZED STUDES HOOKED BY CAMPAIGNERS; CAST UNINTERESTED VOTES IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION

"Have you voted?" "Er, ah—voted? Why, no, who? Who?"

"In the student election, of course! The campaign officers offered me a vote today. Didn't you know that?"

"Was?"

"Well, come on and vote for So and So," and an electioneer would take another victim off to cast a vote for the favored candidate.

## COLLEGE PEOPLE PRESENT PROGRAM METHODIST CHURCH

A most interesting program was presented at the Commerce Methodist church Sunday by a group from the college. The program was given in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Maxey.

The chief feature was a talk given by Paul Morgan, instructor in English, on "Christian Motherhood." The congregation was very appreciative of two musical numbers rendered by Dale Drake and Roy Johnson. Roy sang "Mother Machine," and Dale gave "Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Sunday night, Mr. Newton, of the college, spoke on the "Book of Job." His talk was most interesting and appropriate.

Miss Elizabeth Shaw went to Honey Grove to spend the week end with her parents.

Grafton Pilkerton went to his home in Kemp this week end.

Miss Kate Eland and Mrs. Louie Rowell spent the week end with Mrs. Gladie Phillips of Greenville.

Miss Della and Marie Moore visited in the home of Mrs. C. A. Heilner of Wylie last week end.

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## MANY NEW TEACHERS TO BE ADDED TO SUMMER FACULTY

It is always a topic of interest to the students to know the names of the new members of the faculty for the summer term. A list of these new professors of the University of Dallas for 1929 has been obtained from the Dean of the Faculty and is as follows:

Dr. Claud Howard is already known to the students of E. T. He is professor of English and is from Southern University, Georgetown, Texas. Two other members of the English faculty for the summer are Dr. Phillip Graham, of the University of Texas, and Mr. William T. Betts, principal of the high school in Austin, Texas. Miss Eloise Durbin, of Dallas, is also included in this department.

In the History Department there will be Dr. J. A. Padgett, from Trinity University, Waco, Texas. Prof. Charles E. Cayley, from the same college, Mr. Frank Williams, from the University of the South, and Miss Anna Maxwell of Fort Worth, and Miss Fay Alexander, of Brownwood, are assistants in the Department.

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In the Latin Department there will be Miss Bertha Casey and Miss Ruby Terrell, of the University of Texas. Miss Terrell will be

## CHapel Program is Presented by Trio from Greenville

Students who attended chapel last Thursday morning were entertained by a most delightful program given by a group of three young ladies from Greenville. Misses Josephine Davis, Emma Morrow and Adele Cannon gave a musical program which showed real talent and accomplishment.

Dancing, singing and whistling solo with the presentation.

Misses Della and Marie Moore visited in the home of Mrs. C. A. Heilner of Wylie last week end.

## THIRD GAME OF LIONS COP THREE FROM JACKS HERE DURING LAST WEEK

The Lions bused their T. I. A. stock last week when they took three games from the Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College Lumberjacks. A doubleheader was played Monday and the single game Tuesday.

The Lumberjacks dropped the first game of the doubleheader to the Lions by scores of 8-3 for both game and 8-5 for the second. The second game found the Lions completely in charge of the situation, with Faucet pitching good ball and Wright catching his delivery to perfection.

Many of Nacodoches pitched a very poor brand of ball and his support was not so good. The infield and outfield contributed their mite toward the defeat.

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## CANDIDATES SECURE OFFICE WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Election Votes for One of Quietest in History of Local College

With the closing of the polls after one of the quietest elections in the history of the College, candidates have found the morning showed that 625 votes had been cast.

Electioneering was very quiet, there being practically no misleading and a dearth of political speeches. The candidates had their speeches made for them last Thursday in chapel, when interest probably reached its highest point.

There were only three offices having two candidates, and no office had more than one candidate. Results, which at present time have not been approved by the President of the Student Council, show that approval, as is usual for the Student Council, Roy Johnson '28; Angelo Cruz '27, Editor-in-Chief of the Locust; Carl Thomas '24; Julian Mason '22, Business Manager of the Locust, and Buford '29; Earl Clark '22.

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## FLING TO LECTURE AT LAMAR B. Y. P. U.

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## Spring Hint Don't count your chiggers before they're scratched.

Miss Thelma Nelson visited in Greenville last week end.

Miss Mary Fay stopped in Greenville Saturday.

Miss Ella Hill was in Gilmer for the week end.

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## THE COLLEGE STUDENT

You see him on the campus and you are pleased. Well, grown, well built, now laughing and jesting, now discussing a lecture, a quiz, a book, a victory; he is sophisticated, nonchalant, frank.

"The college student," you say, "usually embraces more than his own hold; more than he can grasp; flies to the wind without consideration of means and degrees, and pursues some few principles which he has chanced upon." True, you men of age, but it was a short time ago you were likewise awed. He too, will, in time, consult, repeat, adventure little, and object.

He is irreligious you criticize. Yes he revolts against the old traditions and discards creed. He does not accept the formula of past generations unless he thinks they are proved. He might be careless, but he is not irreligious. You like wise, at his age pandered and doubted, and generally revolted. You were not lost. He will not be lost. Give him a chance to break out his religious problems. Religion governs his life much more than he suspects, and you know it so.

You call the college student immoral, immoral. It is because he is frank? True, his moral code is no longer a conventional morality prompted by the fear of consequences. His is the reasoned balance of good and evil in the terms of practical life. Clean, healthy, normal living, playing the game, solid fellowship is his code. His philosophy of life is a practical one, for his social conventionalities he cares very little, but, nevertheless, he knows what to do and what not to do.

He is rebellious, you contend. It is because he will look in the eyes of his elders and tell them that he does not agree with their point of view.

He is uninterested in the academic aspects and learns nothing. No, he does not spout forth learning, nor are his outward and visible signs overwhelming. However, in a private conversation, he displays at times a disconcerting clearness of vision and wealth of real understanding. The student never you because he is self-centered and arrogant. Yes, he is self-centered and arrogant. Life makes him so. You make him so. Didn't you at his age think that the world be longed to you!

You are impatient with him because he is indifferent, skeptical, nonchalant. Probe a little beneath his indifference and skepticism. It is only a mask. He finds it necessary for an unfeeling and misunderstanding society—Hullabaloo in The Thresher.

## A LACK.

What about this modern age that we are living in and the high tension of its life? Has this anything to do with the lack of religion that is very much in evidence now? There is one thing about the modern religion and that is, it is conspicuous by its absence.

Much criticism is directed against modern youth and the rightly do so, but let what about the parents of the youth? They are just as godless and careless as youth, so why make an attack on any single age?

The speed with which modern life is carried on has left little time for thought on the subject of religion and as a result it is possible that the majority really believe. The fact is they do not believe and are not capable of having one real thought, consequently their thinking is done for them by someone else. At least this is satisfying to the shrewd old server because he will let them keep this illusion. It is with another group that the sickening thing occurs. This group is the bunch of so-called young thinkers that have and, indeed, have a single thought in their career. At least the more of less common people do not broadcast to the world their ideas, and furthermore they know they are not really thinking, they are content to follow blindly. On the contrary this youngest group think they think. They will tell you that they are agnostic in their thought while in reality they are nothing but atheists and are either not bright enough to know it or are they ashamed to admit it!

Religion is fading, the church is fading, and on top of all of this there is an attempt of the majority to appear optimistic, while in reality this is nothing but a ploy to hide their fear. The decadence is shown very plainly in the literature of the age. On the surface it may appear orthodox but running deeper below the surface there is a feeling of disbelief, of a feeling of doubt.

## STUDENTS AND MOTHERS' DAY

College students are often accused of thoughtlessness and lack of healthy sentiment in matters that are not of material interest. This accusation may be true in some instances, and the students may be justly criticized. But those who are most apt to criticize college students are usually those who do not come in contact with them, and who cannot have their outlook.

The fact that the majority of college men and women are thoughtful and appreciative is amply illustrated in their observance of Mothers' Day. Here in this college the words "Mothers' Day" have been on the lips of most of the students, the highest respect. It is true that they abhor soft sentiment and sappy show, because those merely belie their own purpose.

Students do not appreciate being pushed in such matters, and for a week. It is in their hearts to remember Mother on that day, not to be in step with conventional attitudes, but really to pay tribute to those whom they know to be deserving of it if they are pushed, they will balk.

The students of the College have demonstrated their feelings in a most appropriate manner. The chapel program, church programs, personal greetings, have all had their parts. It is well as it is.

## Clips

### WHAT DO I CARE?

Fit go to class and the teacher will scold and call the roll. I'll sit and wait till my time comes. Comes to answer "here". To say yes or no. Ho! What care I if this is this or that is that? Ho! What care I if this is such and so and so is so? What care I for anything at all? Nothing!

### Nothing matters, and what do I care

If it is care matters? A man can drink the stars and beat his hands against the moon. A man can treat the clouds and rain. Burn his beard. What's that you know that he does? They hold me down with? I won't know! Ho! Then I'll laugh at all the rest. Who sit in class and answer yes or no? What care I for somebody I'll be dead! Ho!

### MOON MADNESS

There is a mystic madness in the moon tonight. That sneers down from me And leaves it dangling on a silver ray. He is uninterested in the academic aspects and learns nothing. No, he does not spout forth learning, nor are his outward and visible signs overwhelming. However, in a private conversation, he displays at times a disconcerting clearness of vision and wealth of real understanding. The student never you because he is self-centered and arrogant. Yes, he is self-centered and arrogant. Life makes him so. You make him so. Didn't you at his age think that the world be longed to you!

With all else shut out Watching the moon until it grew into orange haze Against the blue of a summer dawn. Lord, why is there a man? —H. E.

## DEATH

Wind blowing over soft, warm loam. Today and Tomorrow. And a whiff of sunshine or life. Monotone of the wind. Rising and falling in miserable cadence. A monotone of death. Is beating on the door of life. May that door be strong. —H. E.

## EVENING SKY

Only an evening sky Can bring that voice across so many hills. For an evening sky makes Time and Space as nothing. Draped in shadows the well-known Forks of a clear-cut world. Exalts the essence of a nether-sphere. And, struck with light-brocade Spun by a rising moon. Make the Past and Present. Then comes the yafé. Caroling gear countless vales And leaders my ears too softly. As it thrills the evening sky. —P. K. P.

## THOUGHTS

This life is a bundle of passions. Bound with The thread of Time. Our destinies are woven for us. For the maker of all mankind; But we must not sit and listen. And wait for his hand to call. We must work and strive. From birth to the grave. For the Master who made us all. And when our summers come, We must smile. And laugh as we pass through the gate. That leads to things worth while. —MC.

## ETUDE

The wint' rose around my listening ear. And told me things so bold. That only I, and I alone. Would listen to those things untold. BOA.

## The Other Campus

### WOMAN'S PARADISE IS HERE IN AMERICA

A recent extract from the "Kansas City Star" discloses the fact that the British (that is the British men) view America as a paradise for women, declaring that the American women dominate the men, and place themselves on a pedestal besides. This is certainly not a new discovery, to be sure, for women, who are continually accused since the time of Eve via the apple and Adam.

Since among the numerous traits supposedly exclusive to the masculine sex, and proudly cherished by them, is included the so-called virile quality of domination—especially of the other sex, it is astonishing that even a Britisher would concede such a power to our American women. But it was a question of American women, not British women then, we suppose.

In reading the article it is rather difficult to determine just what particular field or fields these mighty-little creatures wield their power. It may be that it is, after all, of minor consequence, for even before a half of the British ladies voted for a conclusion, women, whether American, British, or P.I.-landers, have had their own method of getting what they want—call it domination if it may—while at the same time there may be a mentally back-slapping himself on his ability to have things his way.

It would be interesting to know what the British women think about this latest theory of American women's unusual domination, advanced by their fellow countrymen. It might be a hazardous bet to imagine they are indulging in a bit of secret laughter at these same little fellow-countrymen—Lass-O.

## HUBBARD TO HEAD TEXAS ASSOCIATION

President L. H. Hubbard was elected president for the coming year of the association of Texas Colleges at the spring meeting of the association in Dallas last Friday and Saturday. The association held a joint banquet Friday night with the Texas Association of Junior Colleges and the Texas branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which were the holding sessions in Dallas. Speeches at the banquet were given by President W. F. Doughty of Hillsboro Junior College, Dr. H. V. Benedict, of the University of Texas, Prof. Henry Trammah of Mechanical College of Texas. Resolutions to support education boards were made at this convention.

Those attending the meeting from the college were: R. J. Garretts, L. H. Moore, Robert Moore, S. P. Walker, R. J. Turner, E. White, Walter King and President L. H. Hubbard.

## STUDENTS ON WORLD TOUR

### MERY WITH SANDSTROM

Mr. Henderson Y. Robinson, and the Misses Norma Felder and Ruth Henderson, all of Huntsville, now in Wrester on the annual world tour of the Floating University, had a dramatic experience in Egypt when with a huge expedition to the Great Pyramids, according to a dispatch just received.

The students were forced to dismount from their camels and sit quietly until the storm passed. Then they proceeded to the Pyramids by moonlight. The whole student body was camped and set up in the shadows of the Pyramids. Being early to see the Sphinx at sunrise—The Thresher.

"Why all the heavy thought. 'I'm trying to make up my mind whether I be pope or a lady.' Let Howe do your kodak finishing.

Young Wife—After planting a pine plant, how long should it take it to grow a pine?

Groceryman—About as long as it would take an egg plant to lay an egg.

Don't forget those school days—Take snapshots. We loan kodaks and sell films. Let us do your kodak work. Howe Studio.

Howe Studio. Judge—What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquiring that murderer? Jurymen—Insanity.

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### NURSES QUALIFICATIONS LISTED BY PROFESSOR

The first qualification required of a nurse is good health, according to Miss Rima Root, associate professor of nursing education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, in an article on "School Nursing as a Career" in the May Journal of the National Education Association.

"School nursing," says Miss Root, "offers an educational opportunity to the young woman just lurching upon vocational training; an extension of service to the teacher who has seen in the classroom the tremendous need for the promotion of good citizenship; and a challenge to the well-trained professional woman who has a desire for community service and who sees in work with children large constructive possibilities as a result of co-operative effort."

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"Henry, my must have baby's photograph taken before he gets any older."

"All right. I'll hunt up a moving picture man."

### OUR COMING DEMOCRACY

#### SUBSTITUTING FOR SIMPLIFY

One of the most promising citizens of tomorrow was cornered during the busy rounds of his day's work and literally forced to give a staff representative of the East Texan an interview. Master William (Bill) Copeland, aged six-plus, was the elusive prodigy that a long recaptured the notoriety of the press. Upon being asked the reason for his reticence he blurted out: "I'm afraid with a slight nod." Copeland, a son of Uncle Sam's most trusted employees. In time of storm and strife, as well as in times of peace and poesy, this young lad is ready to serve his country's flag. Copeland's full name is William Joseph Delaney Sam's most trusted employees. In time of storm and strife, as well as in times of peace and poesy, this young lad is ready to serve his country's flag. Copeland's full name is William Joseph Delaney Sam's most trusted employees.

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Not only has Copeland gained respect for his work with the office, but he is among the foremost of America's son-writers. His latest and most popular contribution being the beautiful "She's the Home in My Nightmare."

Copeland is also an enthusiast concerning the effect of the protective reaction of proteins upon the length of women's dresses in Siam. The study is extremely fascinating, he avers.

Next week the East Texan will look back with fond recollection upon the happy days he has spent in E. T. The one statement which he will be certain to make concerning his former days at the East Texan University will be "Yes, I still owe my bill at the Pharmacy."

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"Hurrah for Angelo Cucci!" shouted Estes, slinging a mud ball at Roy, who ducked it deftly, and broke off to the "Marseilles," in which he was joined by the Jay-birds that littered the trees of the campus.

"To be Continued)"

"I'm bringing the gasolene," a small girl told her mother the other day when she came home from school.

"Well, what new-fangled thing will these teachers try next?" her mother asked in exasperation. "Whatever is gasolene?"

"Why you know mother," the little miss said, "Two gasolene four and four gasolene eight."

**THE BRAVER CRIME**  
State Attorney—Do you think we can convict him for bank robbery?  
Assistant—No, but I think we can get him for speeding past that cop who didn't use the robbery.

Mary Spain ain't got the blues no more.  
She lost them at The College Store.  
Moral—Try Doc once in a while.

I see you have a run in your stockings.  
I'm not wearing stockings and besides, that's a finger nail scratch.

### Notice to the public

SUPPOSE you are today paying \$6 a tube for your tooth paste (and there are many very good dentifrices selling today at that price).

Suppose, like most people, you buy about twelve tubes during a year. Now if you know that you could get as good a dentifrice as can be made and still save each tube the price of 25¢ loaves of bread or 60 bars of soap or 40 pounds of sugar or a box of fine cigars—could you conscientiously fail to take advantage of such an opportunity?

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"Where College Folks Trade"

Now go on with the story, and please return it with it, as the office has just been swept out.

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"Mac Who?" queried No. who was a little rusty on his geography. "But he was unshorn, for Adams and O'Neill had locked horns in a pun-pulling contest, and the puns were flying fast and furious just as the gong sounded for the seventy-seventh and final round. Before Cutlerup Maloney seized the left leg of each battler and railed them up, indicating the battle was at the Oser's. O'Neill would have a blue tie, to be original, so the referee had to cut a blue tie from his tany underwear and give it to the famous columnist.

Just then Estil Clark passed in her hand wagon, a hush 47 1-2 cylinder Stewards, and looked up with citizens of the College and votes-to-be. Right behind O'Neill came Sherry Buford in his horse and buggy, vigorously campaigning and announcing his platform, which had been built in the School manual training department. Sherry and Estil got off to an equal start around the track. It looked, at it, would be neck to neck, only Sherry didn't have any neck to speak of. Mr. Buford's horse got the darts on the home stretch, and thus his opponent had to forfeit the race to him.

"What was that?" said Oser in a stage whisper. Yes, what was it? The air had been filled with sweet vocal melody. The political aspirants looked up, and there on the top of the Main building was Roy John, singing, to the tune

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# Dan Hickerson's near-crash Early today

**DIMUENDO**  
I can see you little hack-writer straggling in this morning, Red, called earth.  
And I look and read with wonder At the strange fable thumper  
Which which you earn your foul bread.  
—BOA.

### Pre-Registration

All students now registered in the college will be expected to make out their schedules for the Summer term before the Spring term closes. Opportunity will be given students to register for the Summer term beginning May 18th and ending May 18th. Students will be expected to get a copy of the schedule along with two schedule cards from the Registrar's office one for their own use and one for the use of the office. Students are requested not to get more than two cards, and if suggested that they do not get them until they are ready to complete their schedule. They will be less likely to misplace or lose the cards. There is a great waste of these cards and printed schedules due to carelessness. Students are urged to attend to this promptly. Students will be taken to their respective teachers. Each teacher will be expected to OK the student's schedule, which will be under his supervision, to illustrate, the teacher of Biology 111 will put his OK on the student's schedule if the student registers for Biology 111. The OK will be placed on the same line with the subject number and the absent of remarks. After students have completed scheduling they will be filed in the Registrar's Office not later than 5:00 p. m. Saturday, May 18th. At the beginning of the Spring term these students will report to the Registrar's Office to pay their fees. Students will be expected to register for the next course at the same hour and with the same teacher if possible. This will enable the office to keep the sections level and schedule over-crowding. However, such changes as may be necessary to keep the sections level will be given to the Registrar's Office. All students for the new term will pay their fees on June 4 and June 5th.

### GUIDANCE DOES NOT PRESCRIBE VOCATIONS

There is no such thing as "the round pit in the square hole" so far as vocational adjustment is concerned, according to Robert Hopcock, vocational counselor of the Railway, New Jersey, High School, writing the May Journal of the National Education Association on "What is Vocational Guidance?"  
"We used to talk," says Mr. Hopcock, "as though there were one and only one vocation for each person; if he got into that line of work, success and happiness were assured; if he got in "to anything else, he was doomed to failure. Now we know that there are very few degrees of adjustment to one's vocation."  
"Vocational guidance is not an attempt on the part of 'the counsellor' to prescribe an occupation for which each student is ideally fitted. Any person who will attempt to tell someone else what he ought to be has a colossal nerve. People have tried to do it ever since they used to measure the back of your head and call it phrenology. Now they look at the front of your head and call it character analysis. Their claims have been investigated time and again but today no reputable scientist has succeeded in finding anything reliable in such methods."  
"The problem of vocational guidance for the present is the problem of vocational information. The more we can teach school students about different occupations the more we increase the probability of their finding a satisfactory life work."

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### GILBERT'S COSTUME SHOWS WHAT TO WEAR IN THE AFRICAN DESERT

What does the well dressed man of the desert wear?  
Just enough to protect the body from the burning rays of the sun, the less the better—the cowboy's necker, and the desert clothes should be made of washable linen, according to John Gilbert, who will be seen in the latest desert attire in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "Desert Nights," which will be seen at the Hippodrome theatre Monday and Tuesday.  
This latest of Gilbert pictures is based on the sensational and daring robbery of a South African diamond mine, the participants later becoming lost in the wastes of a vast desert. Much thought was given the matter of proper dress for this sequence and it was finally decided to make a very short pair of pants, similar in style to those worn by athletes, a pair of long wool hose, regular leath shoes and a last-year shirt with short sleeves and rolled collar.  
A regular straw sun helmet was used as a head dress and the three ensemble looks very appropriate for the 7,500 ft. of the picture.  
Mary Nolan, the heroine, is dressed in a costume similar to that of the star while Ernest Torrence, dressed in a costume similar to that which appears in heavy riding boots, breeches and white linen shirt.

### GRUSENDORF ELECTED TEACHERS' TRAINING

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of the state. R. L. Marquis, former head of the biology department here, is now President of the North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. R. B. Conison, former president of this institution, is now President of the College of Arts and Industry at Killebrew. President H. W. Morlock of Alpine Teachers College was former-head of the English department here.—The Prairie.

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### PSYCHOLOGY OUTLINES

"Why must the heart break when speech is impossible?" asks Dr. Daniel Wolford LaRue, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State Teachers College. His discussion in an article entitled "Mental Health Habits" in the May Journal of the National Education Association.  
"A stream of nervous energy," says Dr. LaRue, "is constantly sweeping into the brain from outside. This stream of transmission, supporter of our consciousness, life, ideas and feelings, to measure with our emotional condition. As the many units of your radio set may be broken or badly charged, so may the many million cells of the brain."  
Dr. LaRue suggests five mental health habits worth cultivating. They are:  
1. Temper your ways according to the tension you can stand.  
2. Be careful what you do while you are getting your nerves.  
3. Let emotion rise into reason.  
4. Point your energies outward.  
5. Think highly of yourself.  
"One who lacks self-respect," he says, "seems to lack the very nucleus of soul growth. Self-respect edge requires as careful study as we would make of a machine if we were going to manage it."  
"Don't be like the mad King Lear, who made his kingdom known his kingdom. Test out your traits and the strength of your power."  
"Trump: 'Lady, do you have a shirt for a poor old man to sew on this button?'"

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