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News Week!

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ELECTION FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF NEXT THURSDAY

HAPPEL PROGRAM Tuesday, October 15... W. W. Wankel, noted violin-...

SENIORS !!!

forgot the stew at Nob... next Monday night at... bring your bowls and...

Lyceum Program For 1929-30s Composed of Various Performances

First Number To Be Given November 7

Four of the five lyceum numbers to be presented during the Winter and Spring months have already been scheduled by L. I. Smith, college secretary. The numbers scheduled are: Essay-Quarter, November 7; Hillharp, Jay Company, Novem-ber 22; De Jen Company, March 11; Mahanah Concert Company, March 24. Mr. Packard, noted cartoonist, has been scheduled as the fifth number, but due to his sudden death, a substitute is to be arranged for.

LIONS LOSE TO LA. TEACHERS

The Lions of the East Texas State Teachers College lost a hard fought game to the Louisiana Teachers of Natchitoches at the college park on last Saturday afternoon. The game was a thriller from start to finish. Long passes and runs featured the play of both teams. When the last gun shot was heard the score stood 19 to 13 in favor of the Louisiana Teachers. The Natchitoches team was the first to score. This initial counter came in the first quarter. After a long pass, Carter to Hamilton, made the lone kick goal, the score stood 6 to 0. This was the only score made in the first half. The Lions drew their first blood in the third quarter when a long pass, Johnston to Wright, netted a touchdown. Malone kicked the lone kick goal, the lead 7 to 0.

ELECTION FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF NEXT THURSDAY

There will be a student election held next Thursday, October 17, at the Lyceum. Each class will have a chance to put one candidate in the field. The ballot will be by the entire student body. A poll will be taken on the day will be given over to this election, at which special rates in the field, will be voted on. Polls will open at nine o'clock, and the ballot box will be closed at the close of the day. The Lyceum office classes, make your nominations as soon as possible and enter them in the box provided. The President of the Student Council, No candidate is eligible for this office. The box will be open to the student council. BOY JOINTS: President of Lyceum Council.

ORIGINAL KALIR CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Living up to their established reputation, the Kalir Klub is "pouring in" its initiates. Mock initiation began at 8:30 Monday night. The club has had the honor of having had the South Springs Highway to the campus of E. T.

Much of the usual initiation has been done away but the bowing has not diminished and it is nothing unusual to see a pledge outlining loads of English for a class she doesn't have. Gossip has it that as usual the initiates have succeeded in going with the Kalir's wood flames and as a result no date no make up initiation has been pledged. One lucky break, however, Wednesday night, in the form of a buffet dinner, given in the "cathedral" at the home of Miss Sarah Marshall, North Park street.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLAN DEMOLAY CLUB FOR E. T.

The Student Council of East Texas State Teachers' College held its initial meeting in the council room in the 600-100 building Wednesday night. At five o'clock the well-attended meeting was in progress. Roy Johnson, president, and Buford Williams, vice president, presided. Harold Stringer, junior representative. Curtis Cameron, sophomore representative. Elizabeth Deemer, former representative. Sub-committee representative has not been elected.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The Junior Class held its first meeting on Friday, October 11, at 8:45 in the old auditorium. Although there was a small number present, it was decided that the election of class officers be held, as this was the purpose of the meeting. The following officers were elected: P. M. Jones, president; Lottie Belle Jones, vice president; Margaret Stewart, secretary; Irene Turner, treasurer.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

With Roy Johnson acting as temporary chairman, the freshman class elected officers during the meeting on Friday morning at 9:45. Welcome Wright was elected president of the class and had close competition the remaining officers were elected as follows: Margaret Stewart, secretary; Irene Turner, treasurer; W. T. Thompson, Jr., reporter; Victor Bowers, representative to Student Council.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS EFFECTS FREYA'S ELECTS

The East Texas State Teachers' College chapter of "Le Cercle Francais," a national organization to foster interest of students in French and in French customs, met Monday evening with Mrs. Louise Givens, president of the French Department.

This was the initial meeting of the year, and after several minutes of prayer, the election of officers for the coming session was held. Gregory LaGrone, vice-president; Erna Jean Biggers, president; Mrs. Carl Deemer, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Goff, Bo Woodley, treasurer.

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Board of Regents Meet Here To Select Site For New Library

Laying plans for the new \$200,000 library building, six of the nine Board of Regents and six of the seven Presidents of the Texas State Teachers' Colleges, were in Commerce today to decide the location of the building as well as to inspect the College here and to view the student body.

Arriving here shortly after eight o'clock, the group held a business meeting after which they adjourned to the auditorium at eleven, where they were introduced to the student body. During the noon hour they were the guests of Dr. Whitley and the Home Economics Department of the Institute, meeting again after lunch, after which the College buildings and grounds were viewed. The following members were served to the following guests: Estelle Gardner, Emma Jean Biggers, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Deemer, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Goff, Bo Woodley, treasurer.

U. S. MARINE BAND PLAYS HERE WED.

Plans for the two concerts to be given by the United States Marine Band at the East Texas State Teachers College auditorium in Commerce, October 16, have been announced by Captain Taylor Barnson, leader of the band. In addition to the announced number, the band habitually plays a generous number of encores, so that the following lists indicate only a small part of the entertainment offered. The encores are chosen from dashing military music from dashing military music from the better popular music of the day.

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ATTEENION PROGRAM: 3:30 1. Overture. "The Flying Dutchman" Richard Wagner. 2. Intermezzo. "Al Fresco." Victor Herbert. 3. Solo for Cornet. The President. Howard Lovell. Arthur C. Walcott. 4. A Clarinet Solo. "The March of the Gendarmes." March. Dr. B. T. Water. 5. Solo "Napoleon Series." Jules Massenet. 6. Marche Herolque. Opus 34. Emilie Saint-Saens. 7. Solo for Cornet. "Grand Tarantole" No. 2. Stephen Haller. Wilbur D. Keiffer. 8. Grand Valse Brillante. Francis Chopin. 9. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Franz Liszt. 10. Overture. "Carnival." Opus 26. Charles Franck. 11. Overture. "Dreams of Love." Franz List. 12. Solo for Cornet. "Bride of the Sea." Jules Massenet.

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THE STAFF A. D. DALE, Editor Acting Editor-in-Chief WILLIAM Mc DANIEL, Associate Editor...

JUPITER NOW MORNING STAR By J. M. BLEDSOE

The large bright star which rises about 9 o'clock in the evening is Jupiter, the first in size and fifth in distance from the sun...

One year on Jupiter is equal to twelve of our years as the time of its revolution around the sun...

Idiots That Bloom In The Spring

Epp E. Legie was nearly off. In fact he was way off. He was so well off that he had come off...

Since Epp's father was a lock-smith, he wanted his devoted offspring to go to Yale...

Soon it was time for the Spring Creek Tournament. They called it the Spring Creek Tournament...

Marine (Continued from Page 1) The Water? Herbert Clarke, of the Tournament...

Because it was held in the spring & because it was held in the spring...

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY A meeting will be called soon of all local members of the R. B. Chapter of the Scholarship Society...

DAY PASSES The sun's sprinkles gold. In harmony on purple hills...

The long shadows slip. While the purple haze deepens. Dressing and softening them into fantastic masquerades...

A bird sings a dainty note. The hills stand gaunt and lone. While the purple haze deepens...

INSPIRATION Inspiration like a tiny creature. Which at dawn awakes into winding paths...

Great men could lead me to you. For they regard us of a planet bent. And lesser lights to link All together in one big scheme...

WHAT IS LOVE? Love's a funny thing— Deceitful— Yes, you'll swear the girl you love is beautiful...

REQUEST No, I do not ask. I want you with you. You granted that. This morning...

RAINS—LOVELY RAINS You're high up in the air. About as high as they have in Spain...

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE (Collected hither and thither) The first of the month take tips...

There are three kinds of men: Blonde men, dark men and elderly men...

Opal County High Boston, former E. T. student, visited friends on the campus last week.

The A. B. C. Club met last Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. in M. S. A very enjoyable program had been arranged by Mr. Floyd Shuckler...

Miscellaneous Message Dear Editor: I am a blonde, about five feet tall and am possessed with the right half, Shire, Perch...

Dead little broken hearted Sadie. I assure that words are inadequate to express my sincerest sympathy and remorse at your death...

PEP SQUAD SELLS COLORS Did you notice the colors the soldiers were wearing at the game Saturday, the horns, the pennants—creating E. T. Spirit?

CONFESSION I graduated from college last summer, a poor boy. My father was an oil broker; therefore I have always been hard-pressed for money...

WOMEN MISSES Come in to see these COATS in the flattering new fashions

College Beauty Shop has moved to the Pergola. We will be glad to see our customers here. Phone 318.

Virgie Bruce Proprietress

Records, Books, Magazines! We have them, and they are always the latest out. If we can't sell you the one you want, no one else can.

MOMME DE CERME Social: 'What's your name, my good man?' 'Convent: '1313.'

THE RIGHT DEGREE 'Yes, an A. B. A. M., and Ph.D. 'It's, but his PA got left for him.'

HOW FUNNY Ellen: 'I dread the thought of advancing age.' Mary J: 'Oh, well, you have one consolation, you have good books to lose.'

Mr. McNeal: 'Well, Frank, you have forgotten your pants again, eh?' 'Preedy! Right! 'Yes.' Mr. McNeal: 'What would you think of a football player who has a great on his brow?'

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Ralph's News Stand 1200 Washington Street, Commerce, Texas



Women Misses Come in to see these COATS in the flattering new fashions Every important new coat style has been assembled to make this showing as complete, as interesting as possible...

A Sophomore In Havana

By RICHARD E. BLY
 "One, Two, Three!"
 "Great God, Don't shoot!"
 "What price! What do you care?"
 "Anything; anything you want."
 "Down on your knees, down! We go where they say. Don't we?"
 "Alright, you win," cried Tony, so Nick put up the old 1930 Leucost and laughingly we all crowded out the door. Roy halted the first taxi.
 "We're headed to Guanabacoa and back!" he asked in Spanish.
 "Three pesos por cinco horas."
 (Three dollars for five hours.)
 The golden sun was hanging low behind the spires and palm clad hills of Havana, when we swung into the main highway, and angled Eastward. The road was like glass, wide and winding, slanting downward as it ran along between cool and shadowy thickets and trees, in which birds were beginning their evening songs.
 As the black taxi darkened, crept upon us, the cabs made a dash for the road, grew steeper, the mystery and the vagueness of sudden equatorial night encompassed us; and the joyous grief of memories and of fading moments in the past, the glow of the head lights.
 We began singing old tunes, talking of forgotten events, until suddenly we found ourselves in a small town. The driver wanted to fill his gasoline tank, so we pulled out, Nick pulled out two Cuban twenty cent pieces and chirped, "Name it and take it."
 "I'll take a coca cola," let on Anne.
 "So will I," griped Roy.
 Consequently, with all tanks refueled, we showed her in high heading for Guanabacoa. You see Mary Leonora had some friends for us to suffer the making of their acquaintances. We turned off the road about two kilometers from the next town, stopping while Taos opened a live gate for us to slide through. I mean live gate because it was growing, that is, the vine is cut, modified and replanted where it takes root to grow again.
 We found every one well but the dog—how he sick. The house was equipped with delio lights, bath in every bedroom and built in it's entirety of mahogany. In the back yard was a swimming pool, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, which was fed by a spring bubbling from beneath a light boulder. We all received pieces of pie and cups of Cuban coffee, which, compared to navy beans, was delicious.
 After the "hate to leave you, but we must get back" stuff had been repeated dozens of times, we changed our cars and headed back toward Havana.
 The lights soon re-appeared over the hills, unreeling before us a beautiful panorama of the whole magnificent city. The reaction to nightfall had set the sky ablaze, lights of all colors flashed here and there. The

diffant rumbling, humming sound wafted faintly to our ears.
 Soon, however, we located a cabaret, where each of us had a glass of claret, one or two dupions and a look here for rapacious gangsters den. After we had the car, our combined account was \$1.00.
 The girls thought we were as tight as the Scotchman, who kept his wife's false teeth in his pocket to keep her from eating between meals, but we all went to sit in the Capital Park. There we could view the new Capital building and the telephone exchange, which being made of carved granite rock, looked like cake frosting.
 Incouring four Jclusus wells, the gang decided to walk to the docks, by the time we got to the docks, the bilsons on my feet were so big that I thought I had been wading water knee-deep. "It was midnight on the ocean!" when we reached the San Francisco docks. Three other boats were here, one was CAPT. Suddenly the search light of the Mahan split the black void.
 "Two seconds later that of the Maury followed suit. These played around the harbor for about three hours. It seemed that the Captain's Dory of the U. S. S. Mahan, had become lost and become lost in the harbor mist. The motor sailor, which was to convey us back to the ship, went into search of it, therefore it was close on to three, a m. before we reached the ship. We all had to turn to at reveille, blown at five-thirty, so you can conceive the tired and sleepy lot that grabbed for a swab that morning.
 Mr. Clifton: "Did you read the letter I sent you?"
 "No, Y." "Yes ar: I read it inside and outside. On the inside is said, "You are canned," and on the outside it said "Return in five days," so here I am,"

He kissed her in the garden, When the moon was shining bright
 But she was a marble statue And he was drunk that night.

there is one
Cliff
 that is never
DUPLICATED
 with
Photograph
 House Studio

HAVE YOUR PHOTO MADE

Beginning next Monday, official photographer for the 1930 Leucost, Annual of the East Texas State Teachers College, will be taking pictures. Classes are requested to come to the studio in order, beginning with Sub-College; however, if any students otherwise classified find it more convenient to have their photos made before the time indicated, they will be O. K. for him to do so.
 The following is a schedule offered by Carl A. Thomas, editor, for the various classes as they should appear at the studio:
 October 24 to 24: Sub-College.
 October 25 to November 5: Freshmen.
 November 6 to 13: Sophomores.
 November 14 to November 23: Juniors and Seniors.
 Remember that we are striving to put out the biggest and best year-book in the history of the school and that is of and for you. HAVE THAT PICTURE MADE! Senior class pictures WILL NOT be made in caps and gowns.
 Drive—A studio for Fine Photo Work. Special prices for the Students.

LOCUST STAFF MAKES CHANGES ON '30 YEAR BOOK

Work on the 1930 Locust is getting underway at a rapid pace. There have been more good plays accepted by the staff than ever before, at this time of the year. The art work in this book is of the very highest type and excels that of the books published in the past by five hundred percent. "Believe us," they say, "our publication will rank among the best of college year books, if hard work and careful planning have anything to do with the worth of the book."
 The feature, view, athletic, grade, class, and organizations sections will be larger than ever before. Watch for announcements of dates for your class to have pictures taken, and don't forget that the 1930 Locust will be a 324 edition, while heretofore it has been only 321.
 Plumber: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."
 Dora: Girl. (Do roommate!)
 "Here's the doctor to see the matron."
 Milk cows for sale. Jos. M. Driver.

BOARD OF REGENTS (Continued From Page 1)

lege at San Marcos; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon; Dr. H. W. Murrell, president of Sul Ross Teachers College at Alpine; Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of the Stephens Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches; W. J. McDonald of North Texas State Teachers College; Dean W. L. McConnell, dean of North Texas State Teachers College; Dean T. C. Ferguson of S. T. F. A. S. T. C. at Nacogdoches; W. E. Ketchum, architect for the new building, of Austin.



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What the University man will wear with his Corona brown suit

SHIRT - low front collar attached shirt to pin or button down white or tan oxford broadcloth or madras

NECKTIE - solid colored tie of garnet or cluster stripe of gold against purple

SHOES - winged tip Scotch grains in a Cordovan shade

HAT Corona brown with 5-3-4 inch tapered crown, 2 or 2 1/8 inch brim snapped down with crown pinched at front

TOPCOAT - Chestertield fly front or button through coat 46 to 48 inches long in a Corona brown, mering bone or diagonal

Hess & Brown

The Man's Shop

The Blue Bird Lunch Room

HAMBURGERS and TOASTED SANDWICHES
 Cold Drinks, Candy, Cigars, Ice Cream
 Fruits
 HOUSTON & CODY, Props.
 Monroe Street Commerce, Texas

Come on Gang

Where is that old Pep?

Lets Go
Everybody For The Lions
Arthur's Drug Store
 North -o- Campus

Where Is That E.T. Spirit? - You Had It Last Year, Where Is It Now

The E. T. Lions start their T, I, A, A, season today with Nacogdoches The Lions have gone to Nacogdoches with the determination of winning that game and winning the rest of their conference games. The roaring Lions are putting all the vim, vigor, vitality and fight that they have into these games.

Why can't we? Students of E. T. remove that feeling of self-consciousness and meekness, and get in there and fight! Fight to the finish!

The East Texas State Teachers' College has the reputation of having a college spirit that excels any state Teachers college in Texas, Now are we going to live up to that? If we don't, we are slackers and are letting the Blue and Gold down, Certainly no! Come on E. T. Gang! Let's go! Let us show the Lions and the town that we have the power and spunk to put this over, Gang of E. T.! Make the E. T. Lions feel that we are behind them! This means each and every student in the college, Let the Gold and Blue wave high and wide forever!

The Dandy Lions will meet next Tuesday in room M 5, All old and new members kindly be present. It is important that you be there, Watch announcements for pep rallies, Don't forget the pep rally next Tuesday night in the Old Auditorium. Show that E. T. Spirit! Be Loyal!

WADDY STARK and CURTIS CAMERON

FORMER TEXAN ON E. T. CAMPUS

Dr. Thomas P. Martin, assistant chief of the Manuscript Department of the Library of Congress, was on the campus Thursday. Dr. Martin was formerly a resident of the Houston area, a community where Deas E. H. Wray taught at the beginning of his career.

The principal work in which Dr. Martin is now engaged is support of the Houston manuscripts. The copying is done with a camera using a small camera similar to a motion picture film. After the film is developed, the successive pages are projected on a screen and read, and are sometimes projected on a stationary paper which is developed, thereby making permanent fac-similes of the original manuscript.

Dr. Martin states that he may borrow at any time any of the books of the Library of Congress. This is very beneficial to our library, because we can borrow books that cannot be bought or that we cannot afford to buy.

After having graduated from the Boggs High School, Mr. Martin went to Texas University, where he received his A. degree. Later he received his Master's degree from the University of California and his Ph. D. from Harvard.

Dr. Martin is now taking a vacation. He has made several visits in Virginia, Tennessee, Texas and other southern states in the last few weeks.

EMBARRASSED KNOWLEDGE

I know everything I do
I know bootleggers, presidents,
flappers, strikes, professors, etc.
I always know all the latest news,
no matter how it happens or whom it concerns.
The strangest thing about me is that I'm a good sport. I never know anything about a girl that I know plenty of, because it takes a wise guy to keep a secret.
I breakfast on scandals, lunch on low making, and dine on bed-time conversation.
I know everything I do.
Because I'm the TELEPHONE.

NEW THEATRE TO BE OPENED NOV. 1

Modern Show House
Rapidly Nearing
Completion

The theatre being public and that applies to most of the residents of Commerce, who have manifested an interest in the new Hippodrome may look forward to the first preview scheduled November 1, according to J. O. Boyers, manager.

The contractors, E. D. Engel, are rushing the building work and expect to have the theatre ready before that time.

The new building, located at a cost of \$150,000, will be the most complete and the most modern theatre in this part of the city. It being equipped for talking pictures. The seating capacity is 1,000.

The Hippodrome was first announced in Commerce May 1, 1934 by Anders and Lilly of Greenville, who operate a group of motion picture theatres. It is expected that Mr. Boyers has been a member of the show house since 1930.

Jennie Collins will spend Sunday with her friends in Tyler. Zelda Boden is visiting her friends here this week-end.

Anna Mae Magdale of Winnebago is spending the week-end with her family.

While Mae Todd spent last week-end with her friends in Anna.

Beulah Wyrick spent last week-end in Tarrant.

Charlene Harper spent last week-end at her home in Mount Vernon.

DELANEY HOME FIRE DESTROYED

Loss Between \$8,000
And \$10,000 On
Bonham

With the occupants barely escaping with their lives, fire of the kind which entirely destroyed the home of F. H. Delaney at 1215 Bonham street at 7:30 a. m. Friday morning with a loss of between \$8,000 and \$10,000, covered by insurance.

The house was a two-story frame of 14 rooms, was occupied at the time by Mr. and Mrs. Delaney and Mrs. Delaney's aged mother who were aroused from their sleep by the roar of the flames which had gained such headway that the entrance were cut off and they escaped through the windows in their night clothes shortly before the upper floor crashed down. Their personal attire and household goods were destroyed.

Mr. Delaney had occupied the house for the past seven years and it was well known to many business men of the city having been here since 1916. He now operates a grocery store on Lake Oak street. He has not as yet determined what his plans will be for rebuilding.

DORMITORY HOLDS HOUSE MEETING

There was a house meeting held at the Woman's Building last Monday night for the purpose of selecting house officials for the coming year. An honor council composed of one representative from each class and the managers of the dormitory was formed at the following: Vice-president, Margaret Cook; Treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Hughes; Junior Representative, Hala McManey; Senior Representative, Besie Marie Cook; Bob College Representative, Wynne Skinner.

La Verne Smith visited her parents in Bogalusa, Bogalusa last week.

Proof for longer skirts. Women demand a change in style, they say. It may be shorter.

Eve S. 'Leave my presence, Garland Moss: "Er-you've got this, er-er-er."

Wes Webb quit know all about this, but it is probable "he has changed his information from a distance.

DR. W. S. CARRUTHERS

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CHURCHES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
On Division Street,
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
You are most cordially invited to attend all our services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Regular services are to be held at the Church of Christ, Sunday, Professor C. W. Ledlowe will speak morning and evening. The public is cordially invited to all services of the church.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. At the morning church service Rev. M. A. Babbler of Ft. Worth will preach. Mr. Babler is a good speaker and you will enjoy hearing him.

The women will present the "World Call" paper. "Loving Pictures" at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Pastor Henderson and Dr. P. M. King, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday will be Home Coming day at the Methodist church. The pastor will preach on the subject of the American Home. The Methodist in town are urged to be present at the morning service and make it a great day. T. E. and Junior league will meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Epworth High and the Senior league will be in session at 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 p. m. At the evening hour, he will discuss the "Great Commandment". The Public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST Mornings Services

Sunday school at 9:45. A. G. Ehrhardt, superintendent.
Worship at 10:30.
Sermon, "The Will and the Way" the second of the series of sermons by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Hickerson, on "Factors of Success."
Worship at 7:30.
Sermon, "The 4th Dispensation" one of the series of evening Services
R. Y. P. H. at 6:30.
sermons.

Butler- "When you proposed to her, did you tell her that you were unworthy of her?"
Oscar Lowry: "Yes, and she agreed."

Let Howe do your kodak finishing.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY HELD MEETING

We met with Mrs. Day this month with a large number present and quite an interesting meeting. The business meeting and social hour was fully appreciated. Plans and arrangements were discussed for the district convention, Tuesday, October 15 at our Commerce Christian Church, and members are urged to be present.

MITTLE GIRL, INJURES FOOT

Little Miss Marjorie Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Franklin, had the misfortune of having an injury to her foot last night when she pulled a shoe case, which was located in the front of her father's store, over her. One of her toes was badly mashed. She was treated by Dr. W. E. McClain and was later carried to her home on Bois d'Arc Street.

Girls, snap him and we will finish him. Howe Studio.

-The- City Cafe

Wishes to thank the Students for their patronage and also for the good words spoken to the visiting football teams about us.

J. R. Ayecock, Prop.

Hippodrome Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

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hooh Baby

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MODERN LOVE

It's a UNIVERSAL Picture!

Charles Chase, Jean Hersholt and Kathryn Crawford will make you laugh in this glittering yarn about wedded liberty.

Comedy, "ONLY ME"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

The SHAKE-DOWN

Starts thrilling human - it will moisten and open your eyes

presented by Carl Laemmle

Comedy, "Woopie Boys"

Coming

The Show You Know
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Comedy Players

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