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WEEKLY LION CLUB BAKER 1920



Clubs and Classes Plan School Recreation Plant

Proposals of Presidents To Consult Members on Plan

Again the skill of the Lion quartet was proved last night when they defeated the Daniel Baker aggregation, which victory left the Lions with a percentage of 1000. This Week Mystery" which will be given in the T. I. A. A. champion-ship by attaining the standing of one-half game more than T. I. A.

The next Little Theatre presentation is to be the "Radio Mystery" which will be given in the Old Auditorium next Thursday and Friday evenings. This play has a large cast which includes several people who had not before appeared on Community Theatre stages. The "Radio Mystery" is very different from any play yet presented in the Little Theatre stage and has possibilities of being one of the best of the current season.

"Aunt Lucia," the play presented by the Mothers' Council of Parent Teachers Association Thursday and Friday nights, seems to have been a success in spite of the fact that the basketball game last night conflicted with it. The cast included approximately 150 local performers, of which number quite a few were College students. The student playing the title role was Martin Merritt, who hails from Sulphur Springs and a Freshman.

THIS WEEK notes that another club has been formed on the campus. This term will probably be remembered as the period in which so many committees were organized. The movement was apparently begun by the organization of the E. H. H. Club at the Dormitory. If such action does not soon come, the supply of club names will probably be exhausted; however, we still have the Greek alphabet to rely upon.

THIS WEEK claims to have found Herschel Crisswell working last Thursday night after party practice and has proof of same. The work which he was doing was of an artistic nature.

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- DEAN'S COLLEGE CALENDAR
- Feb. 3—Little Theatre, 10:00—10:30
- Feb. 4—Senior Dinner, 6:30
- Feb. 5—K. K. Club
- Feb. 5—25-Scholarship Convocation, State Convention
- Feb. 22—All College Dance, 8:00
- Feb. 23—Levee Dinner, 6:30
- Mar. 6—Debate: Otha City vs. T. I. A.
- Mar. 7—Athletic Banquet
- Dandy Luncheon
- Mar. 8—Debate: A. C. Teachers vs. E. T. S. T. C.
- Mar. 18—Private School Feast

SEVEN DESIGNS BEING PAINTED IN AUDITORIUM

Work has been started on the first of the seven designs that are to be painted on the walls of the Little Theatre auditorium. The design being painted is that of a locust, which is being painted by the artist who is working up the design through her classes.

The art work is being done under the supervision of Mrs. Margery Spencer, art director of the college, who is working up the design through her classes. The paintings are to be done in very mooristic designs and in various colors. The design being painted is that of a locust, which is being painted by the artist who is working up the design through her classes.

STUDENT'S FOOT HURT BY WEIGHT

Odell (Sleepy) Lawson sustained a very painful injury this morning when a heavy metal weight fell from a stand while he was working in the sheet metal department of the manual training department.

The new structure would be known as the "E. H. H. Plans" and will be placed in the hands of the student body providing favorable action is taken during the next few days by the clubs and organizations involved in the proposal to proceed with the enterprise.

Ten Kisses Every Night Would You Indulge—Knowing This Takes 21 Days From Life

"If you knew that an average of ten kisses a night for each week would take 21 days from your life, would you indulge or not?"

This question was asked several different people about the campus here and all the answers were similar to the following replies: "I would not indulge for twenty and subtract 42 days."

"Do you think saving 21 days would be worth depriving yourself of a wee bit of enjoyment afforded by ten ordinary kisses?" "Oh, well, it all depends on what you intend to do the last 21 days of your life."

LOCUST RECEIVES SEVERAL PROOFS FROM ENGRAVERS

"Proof papers for twenty class panels, two feature pages, seven Campus Views, President Whitley's picture and the W. A. A. panel were received today from the engravers."

Members of the Staff have been working over time to get a second large shipment out of the printer. The design being painted is that of a locust, which is being painted by the artist who is working up the design through her classes.

Kairs Will Have Formal Initiation

After this week's mock initiation ending Monday night, February 3, the Original Kair Club will hold formal initiation for its new pledges.

With next Monday night, the old adage will again be seen; the beautiful swan was once an ugly duckling.

Forensic Club Has Speaking Contest

Members of the Forensic Club were the judges of the extemporaneous speaking contest which was held by that organization at its regular meeting last Thursday evening.

Ogima Society Adds Five New Members

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night, five new members were voted into the Ogima Current Events Society. The pledges are: Leon Thurman, who recently graduated from Commerce High School; B. Wooding, popular employee of the College Pharmacy; Grady Parker, Lion basketball player; Eldon Thompson, popular Junior; and William McDaniel, Associate Editor of the East T.

Marshall Resigns From Texan Staff

Miss Sarah Marshall, former Exchange Editor of the East T., has recently severed her journalistic relationship with the Texan. Miss Marshall is now taking six courses with twenty-two hours of laboratory work.

T. S. Choral Club To Offer Program

With Mr. Mitchell as director and Miss Ette Braudrick, student director, the Training School Choral Club will give a recital on Wednesday evening, February 19.

Two Students Figure In Novel Arrest Up Town

All clocks in good working order struck twelve (midnight) Tuesday night. The hands of the clock were found to have devoured two over-grown orders of the special menu that is known as the "midnight lunch at Bill's Cafe."

LIONS PERCENTAGE STILL STANDS AT HEAD OF T. I. A. LIST WITH 1000

Sub College Leads Intramural Sports

Thus far, the sub-college basketball team, being coached by "Blackie" Bond, is the only intramural team that has retained its 1000 per cent standing having defeated all intramural teams on the campus. The Training School quitted its running a close second place for the title, having lost only one game, that being taken by the former. Evidently, the members of the lower classes take a greater interest in the sports of this kind than do the members of the College classes.

Results of the games this week are as follows: Freshmen, 29; Junior-Seniors, 13. High point man, Daniel S. Burke, 7.

Wednesday Sub-College 21; Training School, 17. Thursday Sub-College 18; Freshmen 13. Standing Team P W L P.C. Sub-College 4 4 0 1000 Training Sch. 3 3 2 1 666 Freshmen 4 1 3 250 Junior-Senior 3 0 3 000

Many Minor Cases at Hospital Last Week

The following were in the hospital this week: Vera Knowles, Bernice McClure, Olive Rose Kirkpatrick, Bill Clark, and Mr. W. B. Hixon. There have been two hundred and thirty-seven minor ailments treated this week.

Former Student Makes Good in Dallas Play

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Second Encounter To Be Played Tonight

The East Texas Lions were allowed to hold the top berth of the T. I. A. conference in basket ball by defeating the powerful Hill Billies, 1929 champs to the rhythm of 23 to 21 last night in the first conference game to be played in the Lion quarters.

Williams, Lon gray and consistent center, tipped off to Capt. Stringer, a few streaks some fast passes and O. Stringer sunk a pretty-back hand shot, that scored the first points of the game. Williams made a free shot and the game was in full swing at the time took stand and kept it during the entire program.

Williams was high point man with 13 markers; while Johnson of the Hillies is class second with 11 points. Capt. Stringer seemed not to like the situation and marked up 10 points of which most of them were made in the last half. The Lion victory is credited to the consistent playing of the entire club and not to any one individual; however, had it not been for some individual marksmanship, the Billies might have done as well. The pretty shots of O. Stringer from the side, the long shots by Grace and the fast rip shots of Williams and Capt. Stringer made the score keepers earn their money.

The first half went along with the game very much in the same old, same old way. The Lions kept the lead but were not out of danger at the time took the first half. Thus the first half ended with the score 18-14 in favor of the Lions.

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"I go to college because I want an education." This is the group reply of scores of upperclassmen at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) asked their reasons for attending college.

Modern Platos and Aristotles who make their living writing about the younger generation are due a lot of credit. From their "through classes" you can see that the ones next day. This was the opinion of a junior who is working her way through school by spending two hours a day grading papers, typing, for instructors outside her regular classwork. "I really don't know why I came to college but I know very well why I am staying. I figure that every day I spend here will be worth so many dollars and cents profit to me after I job."

Desire for a cultural education is an underlying reason for attendance, but it does not have the more immediate importance Latin are tolerated, perhaps despised, because the student realizes the opinion of the faculty that she is getting what she will need. But she works overtime on her advertising art or dietetics because she knows that she can make a job with a certain company which she makes the grade. She takes extra work in psychology because she thinks it will help her keep the boss in a good humor in 1924 or 1925.

Contacts with other students may have a number of values. "Socially minded" as magazine writers seem to think the average college student, she comes in contact with others broadens her outlook and increases her understanding of human actions. The value of such contacts is appreciated by the upperclassman and rates near the work of the more classical information received.

Four seniors questioned are planning to get married as soon as they receive their degrees. "I feel that the education will be valuable to me in managing the home; planning the meals, and in my general social life," one said. "It is worth the sacrifice that I am making to make even though I am not planning to get a direct financial return on it by getting a job."

To many, an education is regarded as a sort of poverty insurance, a safety device to fall back on if more romantic plans go on the rocks. A woman of forty who has a practical and cultural education is more capable of earning her living, even though she has been a housewife longer than college days, than one with little education and two or three years' experience before her marriage. She has tools with which to begin her career after the responsibilities of the first few years have been met and the ability to understand the changing outlook of the world.

COUNCIL MEETING

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETIES OF THE SOUTH

Commerce, Texas

February 21 and 22, 1924.

LIFE OF COMMITTEES

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Mrs. C. H. Hall

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Miss Glenn Oney

Dr. C. T. New

Refreshment Committee:

Mrs. Fannie Tarbo

Miss Zolte Apperson

Mrs. J. G. Muller

CHPS

This is Cameo St. Joe's criticism.

PORTICO COLLEGIO

I. I am no Dryden, Swift, or Pope, But I do lust and hope To say a word.

Fellow writers, and below their rank, I have a few sharp, ringing shards, Which should be heard.

Here they are, and nothing more Than what you may hear heard before.

From time to time, In your inter-collegiate verse Why not heed and rehearse Some stable rhyme.

II. Oh this stinky verse you write About "cigarette smoke and moonlight!"

Why not write of common-places Things we meet face to face.

And can't you see, CAMPEO-ST. JOE— Here's One of His Poems.

VICTORY OLD E. T.

I. Down with the tyrant old, That was so vain and bold, As to scold and scold, As to scorn and scold.

East Texas! Let fury for regular classwork, Help lay the haughty low— Then they will know!

II. Show them how to fight, Give them E. T.'s might; Make a wrong right.

East Texas! Prey on the Eagle's Nest; Raffle her hoary breast; Give them E. T.'s best.

East Texas! Fight-till the ancient foe Rolls in the dust below, Originating from each foe.

East Texas! Sleep on to Victory, 'Til you beat the battle foe, Win for old E. T.

East Texas! Remember, Cameo St. Joe, Here's the Way We Come Back at Him!

Here's the Way We Come Back at Him!

POESIE DE CONTROVERSE

I. Oh! Cameo St. Joe We never have to go So very far to know Just what your poetry holds.

For in all it goes just so, Tra, La, La La La.

II. You're ideas of our rhymes, Are plain wet all the time, Because in every clime The moonlight so sublime 'Brings thoughts of poetry to the mind.

And one thing, St. Joe, Our poetry doesn't go just so, Tra, La in in La-La.

Remember, Cameo, old dear,

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CHAPEL CHATS

The Denton game it yet not here. So to win the T. I. A. A. Our other losses we got to take.

To beat the Eagles is our aim And then we'll win a lot of fame.

And on the thrill that we will give you by our playing, Singing to your favorite rhythm.

Tra, La, La La La. IV. Now by your lines so harsh and sweet

The editor's feelings you harsh hurt. He doesn't write this stuff, you know.

And if he did, it wouldn't go. Tra La, la La La. III. Never was a poet young. Not criticized.

When he begun. His early verses that he spun From ideas by the student's tongue.

But SHARDS like these in fact are wounds From one as worthy as the fount.

About the poems that are found Within the columns of our page.

His poetry goes like this— Tra, La, la La La.

Now dear Cameo St. Joe, The all-in fun as you see, We like you just as you are.

We hope you life progresses And as your miles carresses Amid the moonlight so passive.

Oh of smoke from many Patience Good bye, hope you don't have Tra, La, la, La, La.

LAST DAYS

Ray of sunlight on my wall, I count the hours as you crawl Slowly down and down and down—

And my life is sinking with you. Then you climb upon my bed, Light and cheer my fevered head.

And I think and think and think How you are everlasting.

And then one day when skies are bright, you'll be gone. You will spread your amber light

And search and search and search And purify the bed where I lay— D. L. T.

Sometimes the world seems a wildwest act That was hurried into unlimited

W. S. Carruthers

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This Week

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being nothing other than painting the first of the seven designs to be painted on the walls of the Little Theatre auditorium. The designs are being created by Miss Florence Jones of Greenville, Miss. Jones is a teacher at the Little Theatre and is a member of almost any instrument. I especially the appreciation from the audience. The majority of the chapel program Thursday was used in making announcements. The President Whitely urged all students to support the Lion basketball team, thereby helping to win the T. I. A. A. Championship. A scene from the play "Aunt Lucia" was given and a short play fully terminated the program.

Chapel eggs Saturday heard Dr. D. C. Butler deliver a lecture on "Women's Conditions in China" Dr. Butler spent five years in China and is fully acquainted with its conditions. A flat flying-gear dimmed in his passing. As the radiant-gear touches our face, Sometimes life is wearysome journey. Tinctured with heartaches and care; Clouds and shadows o'ercast the sunshine. Making it hard to bear.

Sometimes the start looks cold and unfriendly; And their beckoning light lends no cheer. The playful moonbeams stop in their frolic To make the dew drops into a sea of diamonds. Sometimes, but oh, why should we question? It is but the frailty of man To lose the glory of God's immensity. By leaving him out of the plan. Mrs. C. C. O'Conner.

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COMMERCE, TEXAS

Society Column

LES CHOISITES TEA
Les Choisites entertained with tea Tuesday afternoon. The party was given at the apartment of the sponsor, Carrie Sarah Melton, with Miss Vera English as hostess.

The invitation was the most attractive of the new year. The event was one of the most attractive events of the 1930 calendar.

The rooms were tastefully decorated with sweet peas, and in the delicious refreshment a scheme of pink and green was carried through out. Dainty cakes and sandwiches were in pink and green breads, and there were favors in the form of tiny pink and green umbrellas. There were also tea, coffee and cakes.

The guests were entertained by several violin numbers by Mr. Walter Pottle. Little Miss Mary the Younger sang. Miss Mary Grace Salmon to danced. Miss Frances Patton catered to the party. The Crow of the Music Department favored the guests with both vocal and instrumental numbers. Guests of the afternoon were: Misses Tully Mae Belcher, Betty Barkley, Charles Bond, Alene Lovell, Lottie Bell, Jeanne Marshall, Annie Draper, Martina Harrison, Mattie Bell Battle, Shirley Paitchen, Elizabeth B.

The Other Campuses

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
Additional action of the offering of graduate scholarships and fellowships have been received at Baylor University from the University of Wisconsin, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the University of Oklahoma, Northwestern University, and the Western Reserve. All of these notices have been posted in the bulletin board in the journalism office.

The University of Wisconsin offers 345 scholarships and fellowships carrying stipends of from \$250 to \$800.

The University of Oklahoma offers stipends of from \$400 to \$700.

The University of Oklahoma offers stipends of from \$150 to \$800.

Northwestern University offers stipends of from \$150 to \$1000.

The Western Reserve University offers stipends of from \$100 to \$1000.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
Arkansas officially removed from the University of Arkansas sport program at a meeting of the athletic council here January 18.

The action of the council eliminates a two year fight waged on the Arkansas campus for the permanent making of sport and definitely banned baseball from university athletic activities.

MCMURRAY COLLEGE
No definite plans have been made for the local T. E. P. A. contest this year, as yet, according to Dan Dodson, president of the Press Club. Copies of The Totem, college year book, were mailed sometime ago for the contest. That section of the contest is always held in the fall, long before the contest. With the withdrawal of the College of Industrial Art, at Denton, from the Association for first place for McMurray is high in campus circles. The Indian scribbles were in places in the contest held here last spring, tying with Simmons University for second honor.

N. T. S. T. C.
"Mary the Third," a three-

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There are six subjects for the essay, being the Relation of Chemistry (1), to Health and Disease, (2) to the environment of Life (3), Agriculture or Forestry, (4) to National Development (5) on the Home, (6) in the development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

FIHAI DANCE

The Friars gave a dance for its members and their guests last Saturday night at the Club. This was the second dance given there since it was opened for club members. The dance was much to the precedent that the campus dances are of the greatest interest of entertainment afforded college students.

Prim's Jockeyman, an eight-piece local orchestra, furnished good music at this, their first engagement.

Upon the nine o'clock intermission, the guests were invited to the President's home where they were served delicious hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cake.

The guests were: Janie Englund, Kathleen Galyon, Phil Stevens, Emily Clara Ferguson, Grace Scroggins, Octavia Emerson, Evelyn McWhirter, Helen Phippen, Lusia Mae Carson, Mary Lou Whitley, Dove White, Myra Marshall, Carrie Sheppard, Mr. Brown, and President and Mrs. C. H. Whitley.

Ten Kisses Every Night

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thirty minutes gone from your life all in one week! And just because the lady fair might have had some real sweet smelling perfume—or maybe because she said she liked your new tie and then—O, well, if the truth were known you lost maybe an hour even in one night. Nevertheless, you lose 216 minutes in one week at the rate of ten kisses a night, but who stops at ten kisses in one night if the girl is cute? During a school year or nine months, the fugitive amounts to the sum of 1260 minutes. Then multiply that by four, the average number of years spent in school by the ordinary student; the total runs get across a complete cycle, Mrs. Maria Austin Hatcher, attorney, local orchestra.

Dr. Bowman is the father of Edith Virginia Bowman, a student in the University and L. L. Bowman Jr., city attorney of Greenville, who received his bachelor of arts degree from the University, and Mary Rives Bowman, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1923, and is now teaching English in the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce.

C. A. purchased two antique mirrors during the holidays which are framed in gesso mahogany, and measure approximately twelve feet in length and three feet in height. Before a railroad had been built through the city of Lehigh, the two mirrors were brought from St. Louis and placed in a saloon here, as was the case with the other two. Later, they were placed in a dry goods store. From time to time as the store changed hands, the mirrors were sold to a jeweler, who was in the city however, as a part of the stock of Bobby, the younger brother of Bob. One of the glasses was broken several years ago, and the mirrors were stored in a basement with other unusable articles where it remained until unpacked to be delivered at C. A. A. It is his home says neglect, but new glass will be placed inside and each mounting will be re-installed before they are put in use. According to Dr. Hubbard, the mirrors will probably be placed in the living rooms of the Lewis and Brack after they have been repaired.

Eighteen prizes are offered for each year, six of \$500 each, six of \$200 each, and six of \$50 each. All students' prizes are eligible to enter, whether they have had chemistry or not. Photographers.

New Books For Library

Miss Opa Williams states that the reference library has received twelve new books during the past week. These books have been on display in the library this week, and will be released in reading next week. The following is the list of the books received:

Talks to Mothers—Angelo Patri.

The Practice and Theory of Individual Psychology—A. A. Wood.

Here and Now Story Book—Mitchell.

An Outline of Period Furniture—Kable.

Play Days for Girls and Women—Margaret M. Duncan.

Since Cranee—Clare Bell. The Measurement of Emotion—Smith.

Beethoven, the Creator—Ro man Roland.

Creation by Evolution—Frances Mason.

Modern Archery—Lambert. Fathers of the Revolution—Philip Goodale.

E. T. Sleuths

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new story they would get to write the next day carefully guarded the front door of the establishment.

Some minutes later, the fireman appeared with his man and what was a surprise! It was the night watchman had all Kodak film, a key to the store and the sound Photographer.

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