

THE PRAIRIE

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOLUME IX.

CANYON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928

NUMBER 15

S. S. RYNDAM BEGINS TOUR SEPTEMBER 19

UNIVERSITY AFLOAT TO GO
ON SECOND CRUISE.

All Parts of World Will Be Seen
By Students Along With
Large Faculty.

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the S. S. Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles of land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, The Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains will take the students in groups, on island trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist. Last year, it will be recalled the entire faculty and student body were for four days the guests of King Rama VII of Siam; it is expected that the same reception will be accorded to the members of the second cruise.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, Ph. D., LL. D., President-Emeritus, University of Missouri, has been appointed as president of this unique college. Professor Elmer W. Smith, head of the English Department of Colgate University, will be in charge of the English Department of the cruise, and will also act in the capacity of Dean.

Jarrett Talks in Chapel on 'Friends'

At the chapel hour last Tuesday morning, Dr. R. P. Jarrett, dean of the college, spoke on the value of friendship, basing his remarks on a little book "Friendship" given him years ago by a friend.

Among the passages which he read and commented upon were "Definition of a Friend," "Elegy on a Dog," "My Friend," and "A Prayer for an Absent Friend," the latter by William E. Gladstone.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

Buffaloes Defeat Matadors In Two Hotly Contested Games; Play A. C. C. Here This Week

Bufs Remain Undefeated
by Tech in Nine
Cage Contests.

A Thundering Herd of fighting Buffaloes turned back the invading Texas Tech Matadors in two basketball games on Monday and Tuesday nights. In doing this the Buffaloes maintained an undefeated record in the nine games that have been played with Tech in the last three years. Both of the games were thrilling and closely contested, affording plenty of excitement to the packed houses that watched both encounters. Tech showed undoubted improvement over her playing of former years and gave the hearts of Buffalo backers many a thump by sinking long, uncanny shots that frequently put them in the lead. However, the Buffalo passing and general floor work of the entire Buffalo team was too much for the Bufffighters and they were compelled to bow to the inevitable. The first score was 27-25, the second, 25-20.

No man on the Buffalo five stood out enough to be mentioned, but the entire team played as a unit. The work of Pat Gerald at guard was perhaps the outstanding feature of the Buffalo victories. Gerald played through both games with a brilliance that reminded many of the oldtime flash of Davy Hill and the defense work of Ben Pearson, Buffalo basketballers of past days.

Jennings, Matador forward, stood out head and shoulders above his teammates. He was the life of the Tech team and scored 16 points in the first game for high point honors. His shots were not so good in the second game as he only scored six points, but his floor work was fine.

Bufs Meet A. C. C. Men Here This Week

Coach Burton's Buffalo basketball team will open its 1928 T. I. A. A. season in Buffalo Gymnasium on Friday and Saturday nights against the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. Upon the result of these two games hinges the success of the Buffalo basketball season, for a victory in each of them will mean a flying start toward another association championship, while a defeat in either will mean that a serious crimp will be put in the championship aspirations.

Everyone knows of the basketball strength of the Wildcats and of the intense rivalry that exists between the two schools. Thus far the Wildcats have not gone far in the Association race, having dropped their first two games to the Daniel Baker Hill Billies of Brownwood. However, the Wildcats won from the Southwest Texas Teachers of San Marcos and may have started a winning streak.

Mr. Burton feels that these two games are among the most important on his schedule and that the Christians will be one of the strongest teams to be met on the Buffalo court this season.

Supt. W. H. Younger and family of Tulsa were in the city Saturday.

Coming to the Olympic Theatre, Feb. 3-4, the world's greatest motion picture, "What Price Glory."

ELECTION OF FAVORITES IS HELD AT W. T.

ELECTION HELD AT COLLEGE
THURSDAY.

Student Body Chooses Favorites
For Places in the 1928
College Yearbook.

In an election held at the College last Thursday, members of the student body and faculty of W. T. chose eight college favorites whose pictures will be placed in that section of the 1928 Le Mirage.

Following are the persons chosen in the election: senior class, Carl Periman; junior class, Cleatice Crump; sophomore class, Leo Forrest; freshman class, Alta Williams; student body representatives: Marie Stalcup, Emmett Hazelwood, Ward Golden and Hardin Boyles.

Pictures of the eight persons elected will be made at once for the College yearbook. There will be no titles or classifications given the favorites, simply their names appearing under their pictures. This is in keeping with the form usually used in annuals during the past few years.

Much Work Being Done on Le Mirage

Annual Sales Already Exceed the
Printing Contract; Work
Being Rushed.

Annual sales have already gone beyond the number in the printing contract which calls for at least 400 copies, according to Virgil Gore editor-in-chief of the college yearbook. The additional copies will be ordered however and everyone who wants an annual will have a chance to get it.

Mr. Gore states that the class and organization panels, with few exceptions, have been sent to the engravers and the proofs returned. The printers' dummy will be made up Monday, January 30, and all changes desired by classes, organizations, or individuals must be made before Saturday, January 28.

The view section in the front of Le Mirage will have some new and very attractive pictures, while the art features which are being handled by Miss Allen are excellent and will add greatly to the value of the book.

The work is being rushed in the effort to get the books out at an early date. Everything points to the realization of this aim, but work on the college life section has been greatly delayed by the lack of material. Everyone regardless of whether he enters the contest mentioned in last week's "Prairie" or not is urged to turn in all good clear prints possible. This is one of the best features of our yearbook and deserves the co-operation of the entire student body to make it as interesting and complete as possible.

Y.W.C.A. Discusses Mexican Relations

International relations with Mexico were discussed at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday afternoon. Following a brief discussion of the history of Mexico, Miss Doris Louder discussed the present conditions in Mexico and the relations existing between the United States and Mexico.

In a round table discussion led by Miss Debo, the fact was brought out that Mexico has an unfriendly attitude toward our government, and that she is probably justified in maintaining such an attitude. In answer to the question "What are we going to do about it," the following conclusions were reached: as college students, we may become intelligent citizens by studying the situation in an unprejudiced manner; we can learn to be a friend to Mexico by learning to understand her hopes, aspirations and her difficulties; we must be critical of newspaper propaganda that is controlled by unscrupulous persons. After we understand the situation ourselves, we may as teachers and college students, do our bit toward the maintenance of just relations toward our neighbor. These discussions will be continued in the next meeting.

"THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS" IS GIVEN HERE

LYCEUM NUMBER NOTABLE
FOR EXCELLENCE.

Comedy of American Home Life
in City Featured By
Noah Beilharz.

Last Saturday evening, in the college auditorium, a well chosen group of players presented "The Family Upstairs," Harry Delf's great comedy of American home life, featuring Noah Beilharz as "Pa Heller." This was the second lyceum attraction of the winter session, and was well-received by a large audience of students of the college, and citizens of the town. "The Family Upstairs," as it was presented here, was a great success in point of dramatic technique and entertainment quality. The play ran for a full season at the Gayety Theater, New York, and was followed by successful runs in many other of the leading cities of the country. It has been produced on the screen and there, to prove to be an immense success, being one of the outstanding hits of the past season.

The feature of the entire performance was the portrayal by Mr. Beilharz of the character of "Pa Heller." Mr. Beilharz, a former character actor of the legitimate stage, has only in recent years devoted his entire time to individual dramatic work. He is widely known as one of the leading "type" artists of the country. That his reputation is deserved, was proven by his work in the performance of the local stage Saturday evening. Mr. Beilharz was supported by a strong cast of characters appearing with him.

The play finds its strong element of comedy in the family squabbles of Mister Average Man. A modern comedy of home life in the city, the play is excellent entertainment. Not the least of its attractions is the vein of romance running through the play.

Hamlin to Preside at P.P.H.S. Banquet Here February 17

Definite announcement is made by officials of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society that J. D. Hamlin of Farwell will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of the Society which will be held here February 17, 1928. Mr. Hamlin has long been a prominent figure in the life of the Panhandle, and the announcement of his acceptance to the invitation extended him will be greeted with pleasure by people all over this region.

Mr. Hamlin came to the Panhandle in the late eighties. He became identified with the X. I. T. Ranch, and in many other enterprises and has remained a notable figure in the life of this section. He is widely known as an after-dinner speaker.

Many people from all over this part of the state will convene at W. T. February 17, when the Society has its banquet and business meeting. Some of those who will attend were notable figures in the making of the Panhandle. Without exception they are interested in the preservation of its history and traditions.

Misses Ada Clara Bain and Frances Byars spent last week end at their homes in Plainview.

Coach, S. D. Burton was in Amarillo last Saturday on business.

Dona Hardin, a graduate of W. T., who is teaching at Groom was in Canyon last Saturday.

Ila Mae Hastings, Teacher at Vigo Park, was in Canyon last Saturday.

Patronize Prairie Advertisers

ORGANIZATION OFFICERS TENSION, PLEASE!

For reasons unknown, write-ups of organization meetings and work have not been turned in regularly since the opening of the winter term, hence the absence of such news in The Prairie. When organizations and departments have regular reporters selected from their own number, the Prairie Staff assumes that news from these organizations will be turned in and so does not assign these articles to members of the staff. If officers of the various organizations will see that these reports are turned in regularly, it will be of benefit to both the organizations and to the Prairie staff.

FRATERNITIES INSTALLED BY HOME EC. HEAD

FOOTE INSTALLS CHAPTER IN
CALIFORNIA

W. T. Instructor Sent by National
Organization to California,
and Kingsville, Texas.

Miss Foote returned last week from a visit to Southwest State Teachers College at Kingsville, Texas, and to Santa Barbara State Teachers College at Santa Barbara, California. She was sent by the national council of Kappa Omicron Phi to install chapters of that national professional honorary Home Economics fraternity in those colleges.

In the Santa Barbara college Miss Foote pledged and initiated sixteen members into the fraternity. Santa Barbara college has one of the strongest and oldest Home Economics departments in California, and for a long time it was the only Home Economics teacher training institution in California. It is the first college of California to install a chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi. While in Santa Barbara, Miss Foote was honored by a buffet luncheon, given by the charter members of the fraternity and the Home Economics faculty of the school, and also a dinner given by the college, represented by the president, his wife, the Home Economics faculty, and the dean of women.

There were seven members initiated at Kingsville. The Kingsville Teachers College is the second school in Texas to install a chapter, the first one being the West Texas State Teachers College.

Cards Sent Here From Barcelona

Book Store Manager Receives Se-
lection of Cards From
Company in Spain.

Lee Johnson, manager of the College Book Store, recently received a selection of typical Spanish cards from Carlos R. Figarola of Barcelona, Spain. Mr. Figarola is connected with the firm of Zabala and Maurin, publishers of Spanish and French texts.

The cards are truly typical of Spain. The Spanish Beauty is the general theme of the group. One can well understand why the senior is so persistent in serenading at her window on the wonderful moonlight nights of her native land after studying the artists portrayal of the charms of senoritas.

The group consisting of eight cards was mailed in two envelopes. It is very interesting to compare the general appearance of the envelopes with ones used in this country. Each parcel required a one and one-half franc postage stamp for they were mailed in Toulouse, France. The postage stamp which is about twice the size of ours has printed on it near the bottom, "Legione Americaine Septembra 1927." Down at the lower left-hand corner was the return address and across the lower edge was a bit of advertising.

Here's What Once Ruled the Life of Many Co-eds!

"No student shall read the Atlantic Monthly, Shakespeare, Scott, Robinson Crusoe, or any other immoral works."

"No young lady shall become a member of this institution unless she can kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism."

Suppose the handbook were to appear with these rules included. Students would sigh longingly for the "good old days."

These rules were enforced at Mt. Holyoke many years ago, according to documents brought to light.

And there's the rule for relations with gentlemen: "Young ladies shall not associate with gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of benevolent societies."

For light reading, Doddridge's "Rise, Progress" and Washington's "Farewell Address" were recommended.—Lass-o.

Mrs. J. L. Duflot was hostess to the members of the Know Nuthin' Bridge Club at the meeting of the group last week.

Coming to the Olympic Theatre, Feb. 3-4, the world's greatest motion picture, "What Price Glory."

Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang, Head of English Department, Died Thursday at Quanah

Death Comes As Severe Shock to Entire Community;
Loved Teacher Rendered Long and Unstint-
ing Service to the Cause of Christian Education.



MRS. MABEL WATKINS LANG

Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang, of the faculty of the West Texas State Teachers College, died at Quanah, Wednesday night after a short illness.

Mrs. Lang was born in Henderson County, Texas, near Athens on January 22, 1881. In 1893 the family moved from Athens to Tehuacana, the seat of Trinity College where Mrs. Lang received her preparatory school training.

After a few years teaching in the schools of Limestone County she returned to Trinity, then removed to Waxahachie, and received her degree in 1903.

In 1905, at the old home at Tehuacana, she was married to Reverend Gordon Lang; they went immediately to Chickasha, where Mr. Lang was pastor of the Presbyterian church.

From that time until her death her services were given intelligently and unstintingly to the cause of Christian education through her work as a teacher and through work with the young peoples organizations of the church to which her life was dedicated with that of her husband.

In order to better prepare herself for this work, and to partially satisfy her own great desire for truth, Mrs. Lang spent four years

in New York doing church work with her husband and studying at Columbia University.

In 1919 she came to the West Texas State Teachers College as a member of the English department; just previous to this time she had lived at Plainview where Mr. Lang was pastor of the Presbyterian church and she a member of the high school faculty. Since 1919 she has taught constantly in the Teachers College, except during one short period when she attended the University of Cincinnati, completing the work for her Master's degree.

In September, 1927, she became acting head of the English department of the College, and remained at her post of duty until within a few days of her death.

The death of Mrs. Lang is a great loss to the whole cause of education in Texas. Her work was outstanding and her influence reached hundreds through the prospective teachers she taught, through the contacts she had thru woman's clubs and church groups, and through her home, which was also home to many students.

The members of her family who survive here are her husband, Mr. Gordon Lang, and two children, Archibald and Martha Nell; her mother, Mrs. Martha Watkins; two brothers, B. A. Watkins of Austin, and A. F. Watkins of Tyler; four sisters, Malvina Watkins of New York City, Olive Watkins and Mrs. Edwin Powers of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mrs. Harrison McGill of Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church at Canyon, Saturday morning at ten o'clock by Rev. W. C. Kunze, and were marked by the simplicity, love and beauty fitting the character of a woman who had been a life-long Christian, and a courageous partaker at the fountain of life.

Debate Club Holds Tryout for Teams

At a meeting of the Debate Club held last Wednesday evening, for the purpose of choosing debate teams for the year, some discussions were heard. Due to unforeseen conditions, only the boys tryouts were held at the meeting.

Emmett Hazlewood won over Barker and Barnes for third place in the standing thus far. According to the recent tryout, the men now stand as follows: Vineyard, first; Periman, second; Hazelwood, third; Barker, fourth; Barnes, fifth; Cheyne, sixth; and so on. However, this ranking may be changed by future tryouts. There are ten men trying out and about that many girls are attempting to win places on the teams.

Favorable comment is being made on the work of Miss Loubeth King, a former member of the faculty of W. T., who is doing work in modeling and sculpturing in the Academy of Arts, in Philadelphia. Mr. Grafley, under whom she is studying, has stated that she shows marked ability in this field.

High School Newspapers Increase In Importance; Teachers Should Be Able to Sponsor Publications

Examination of the papers sent from all over the state to The Prairie, discloses an ever-increasing number of high school papers. This serves to illustrate the increase in importance of the paper in the high school, and consequently, the importance of having teachers trained in the principles of journalism who are qualified to sponsor such activity. Evidence indicates that this will in a few years, become an important qualification of English teachers.

The latest paper of this type to come to The Prairie office, is The Abernathy Antelope, and it well illustrates what the high school paper may do for a school. The Abernathy paper was started after the opening of the present session of school, but its first issues are of unusual quality for this type of paper.

Superintendent Shaw of Abernathy, states that through the

N. E. A. Has Many Life Members in Faculty of W. T.

W. T. S. T. C. is the center for one of the largest groups of life members to the National Education Association in the State of Texas.

Dean R. P. Jarrett is chairman of the committee which has undertaken to increase the number of life members for the N. E. A. The local group, it is hoped, will be greatly increased in the future.

The W. T. group includes President J. A. Hill, Dean R. P. Jarrett, Dr. Albert Barnett, Mr. H. M. Cook, Misses Jennie C. Ritchie, Mary E. Hudspeth, Edith Lucke, Maude Noyes, Mrs. T. V. Reeves, Supt. Jim Webb of Canyon, Supt. W. H. Younger of Tulsa, Ferman Sawyer of Farwell, and Principal L. H. Rhodes of Dalhart.

President Hill is to attend the winter meeting of the N. E. A. which takes place at Boston in February.

Quality leaves its imprint, whether found on an article or in an individual.

paper, it is hoped to accomplish a number of things that would otherwise be difficult of accomplishment. One of the chief aims is to get some of the things done in school over to the patrons and to engage and retain their interest in the activities of the school.

Another thing mentioned by Mr. Shaw, is the use of the paper to arouse interest all over the school in what is going on in the school. He states that evidence of success in this respect is already to be seen. Not only in extra-curricular activities, is this evident, but in class work as well, especially in English composition.

The effort is made in the paper to place emphasis on the things that really count, in a way that causes students, teachers and patrons to feel that they are reading news when the paper reaches them.

(Continued on last page)

Each Day of Study in College Means a Potential Earning of \$70, Says University of Chicago Man

Many a college professor, as he enters the class room each day, is unaware that he is coming into the presence of future capitalists and embryo financiers.

Many a college student, as he enters the class room each day, is unaware that he is making another deposit in the bank, that he is increasing his opportunity at future riches.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college. This means potential earning of about \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by

Otto Y. Schnering, an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in a recent address in Chicago. Quote him in your next letter home, especially if it so happens that you are in need of temporary financial relief.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
A weekly college newspaper published every Tuesday by the students of The West Texas State Teachers College, Canyon, Texas.

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Ex-Students
Ex-Student Editor: Jewell Cowan.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928.

When a student finishes his course and graduates, he receives showers of gifts and congratulations. His friends all rejoice with him and even though he leaves an empty space in his old halls they solace themselves with reports of his success in the larger sphere where he moves. Those who drop out, leaving work undone, tasks unfulfilled, loose ends everywhere, their records dotted with Q's and F's, leave their embarrassed friends to make excuse for their delinquency.

Last week Mrs. Mabel Watkins Lang, a cheery, helpful, loyal advanced student graduated from the faculty of the West Texas State Teachers College, went to do graduate work in that school.

"Where she needeth not our poor protection, And Christ Himself doth rule." Even amid their grief her friends rejoice with her. The gifts she received from this side both far and near were ministering service, loving words of appreciation, fragrant, softly tinted flowers, and victorious music. From the Other Side we know from One gone before a few of her gifts: peace out of pain, reunion with loved ones, happiness beyond earth's measurement of eye and ear.

From this side her words of approval were varied. When it became known that she was dead, everything stopped. Bodies, tongues, classes went on about their accustomed routine as she would have had it, but there was a feeling of unrest about it all—a searching into the Infinite for this normal, happy, fun-loving teacher. On the Other Side no one doubts but that she received her record guileless of Q or F—the A which she deserves, the approval of Jesus, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

About the college still redolent with her presence,—her desk laden with papers to be returned, her schedule of conference hours still posted on her door, her correspondence students' lessons on the way to her—all through the college the discussion about her was such that any teacher might consider it a guerdon worth working a lifetime to win.

"I shall always be a different girl because I had Mrs. Lang for my teacher," says one. "American Literature will forever be to me full of her illuminating interpretation," adds another. "How I shall miss her twinkling eyes as she forces a joke," contributed a third. And a timid freshman says, "I put 'Ethics' on my word-list from her talk in chapel." Perhaps Mrs. Lang would like well to leave as her legacy to the college she loved, "Ethics" on their word list.—M. M. R.

BOOKS

Books are the sign-posts of civilization. From them, we learn the histories of early peoples and stories of thousands of heroes. From books, we gather theories and doctrines to base our laws and governments, thereon.

Good books give us our intellect and appreciation of life. Pleasant books make us realize that there are some few men who can still picture happiness and good-fortune without stilted make-believe but there are some books so vile and base that we wonder that they can still live beside those of a noble and worthy purpose.

Books furnish man with inspiration, and in turn, man is so enthused that he hurries to praise his common walk upon the earth, producing another stepping stone on which future generations will form a pathway into ancient history of the world.—Daily Lariat.

THE CRITICS OF JOURNALISM

The critic, said Sainte-Beuve, is nothing but a man who can read; and, "how good it would be to introduce a bit of moderation, a corner of good sense and truth."

Journalism and the teaching of journalism are being criticised from without and within. Journalism is not at all satisfied with itself; neither is it enthusiastically approving the way journalism is being taught. Teachers of journalism are far from admiration of the picture of journalism daily spread before them; nor are they blind to their own errors of omission and commission.

College executives have had much trouble with journalism. Newspaper editors have emphasized the most sensational stories sent them by space-writing correspondents, and the correspondents have accordingly focused their journalistic vision on the molehill of sensational activity in college life and ignored the mountain of wholesome growth and genuine excellence as being too commonplace to make news.

The college newspapers have eagerly followed this scarlet trail, greatly to the grief of college presidents and deans who believe that college journalism should show a high degree of responsibility for the welfare of the institution, exactly as outside journalism should be greatly concerned in giving exalted service to society and the state.

One of the ablest newspaper executives offers the criticism that college journalism is becoming too stereotyped and too much according to rule, so that the graduates lack originality and adaptability to meet the ever-changing conditions in newspaper work. He feels that the promotional side in editing a newspaper so as to sell effectively the news and features, the comics and serial stories, to an ever-increasing circulation deserves more attention from the journalism schools. In his opinion, college journalism is the most conservative and stereotyped journalism, whereas it should be the place where all the new ideas in journalism are tried out, and the true separated from the false.

Some able teachers criticize other teachers because they place so much stress on the technical and selling side of journalism. More research and higher scholarship are the guiding star of these journalistic magi. They detest what they call the blaring pages of cash register journalism. Some of them have expressed doubt whether a school of journalism should take pride in the number of its graduates occupying places in daily newspaper offices.

If these were all, the differences could hardly be reconciled. But there is another and greater group which is neither all scholarship nor all salesmanship. The member of this group probably agrees with much of what the newspaper executive says, and certainly he tries to do his share of research. But he points to the fact that much of the best work—as well as some of the worst—on newspapers is being done by men and women graduates of journalism schools. He realizes that editorial success must always be based upon financial stability. He is aware that newspaper workers have little time to gild the petals of the journalism "lilium giganteum" which they have successfully cultivated. He has read Balzac's "Quest of the Absolute" and is familiar with what happened to the artist who puttered around too long in the attempt to make his painting more than fine. He knows the fate of Greece which, after taking the torch of high thinking from the banks of the Ganges, the Abana, the Pharpar and the Nile, to Athens and her violet hills, making use of it in building the most exalted ideology of the world had ever known and giving it the supreme sanction of beauty, saw it all trampled beneath the brutal feet of those who carried the sword, because the Greek virtues of thought lacked the practical sagacity of the common touch which unifies a nation and makes it permanently powerful. But he knows, also, that those high thinkers still live in the minds and hearts and affairs of mankind; and with that thought he pays reverence to the present-day few who are so happily situated that their thinking is not handicapped by lack of time nor sullied with the sordid strife of a working, fighting world. And he is able to say sincerely that he and his fellow teachers are striving to make each graduating class better than the last in technical ability, in invention, in imagination, in worldly wisdom, and also in idealism.

He should not hesitate in the use of that word idealism. The American Society of Newspaper Editors has expressed it in a code of ethics. To be sure, some newspapers pay scant attention to it, and the code itself admits that its creators are powerless to make it fully effective. But it will not always be so.—The Iowa Journalist.

A frugal postmaster in California sent Postmaster General New a ball of twine eighteen inches high and five feet in circumference, and weighing 23½ pounds. The twine had been salvaged from letters and packages sent to his office during 1926.

Looking Into
W. T. History

Monday, October 20, 1919

Coach Willy used 45 men to defeat Portales High School last Saturday. The score was 72 to 0.

Students' Advisory Council

Easton Allen, Pres., Rep. fifth and sixth year.
Ollie Sone, fourth year.
Saxche Sims, third year.
J. L. McCarty, second year.
Viola Vetesk, first year.
George Ritchie, Y. M. C. A.
Gracie Penrod, Y. W. C. A.

\$200,000 Improvements in College This Year.

\$150,000 for Cousins Hall.
\$30,000 for boiler house.
\$20,000 for perfecting sewer and water plant.

November 19, 1919

Enrollment	Boys	Girls
Freshmen	53	93
Sophomores	56	99
Juniors	30	91
Seniors	10	45
Fifth Year	2	9
Sixth Year	1	1
	152	338

Basketball Season 1920

January 9, N. M. M. I.
January 17, Clarendon.
January 23, Clovis.
January 31, Clarendon.
February 13, Clovis.

January 19, 1920

Campused

Two little girls, looking forlorn, Sat on the rail early one morn. Their voices were of no avail Against that awful windy wall.

A "coke" it was for which they cried, And in their hearts they wished they'd lied.

For the council had met in state And sentenced them to this awful fate.

Just for one little ride or more They could not cross the East End door.

Nor from the campus might they roam, Nor have a date at Huntleigh Home.

So here they sat upon the rail, As was said early in this tale; But no "coke" did any one bring And soon they heard the chapel bell ring.

And off the rail they fell in haste There was no time left them to waste.

Into their mind there came this thought, "Next time we'll do just as we ought."

Now these little girls their tale have told;

Let it to you a moral unfold, For the council sternly rules and chides Little girls who take nightly rides.

A QUITTING TIME FOR RECITATIONS

It might be well for us to state before beginning this editorial that we are in no way criticizing the faculty of Abilene Christian College. We are merely suggesting that a rule be enacted.

We have been told by some teachers that when the bell rings at the close of the period, the class is automatically dismissed and that it need not stay another minute. Others state that the class is not to leave until the teacher gives this permission.

It shows a lack of respect for students to leave when the bell rings if the instructor is in the middle of a sentence or if he has something to add to the lesson before the pupils leave. However, it hurts a pupil's work in other classes for the professor to tell the pupils to remain seated when the bell rings and then to assign the next lesson and comment on it until the student is late to his next class.

No clear assignment can be made after the dismissal bell has rung even if the teacher is merely going to assign the "next ten pages." The writer has failed to have the assigned work prepared on time, due to this very cause.

The problem is solved in some colleges by having a two minute warning bell before the dismissal bell. This has its objections in that the pupils lose interest in the work just as soon as the warning bell rings, and all recitations are not of the type that a warning bell is needed.

Probably the situation will be best remedied if the students will not leave until the teacher gives permission, and if the teacher will, by observing the time, arrange the work so that pupils will not have to rush to their next classes.—A. C. C. Optimist.

Based upon the theory that the elevation from the eyes to the highest point of the head is almost exactly the same in all persons, regardless of height, a mirror has been installed in a store in Portland, Oregon, with a scale so placed that the figure at the point where one's eyes are reflected give one's height.

In a juridical weekly in Berlin is a sentence containing 214 words, written by the secretary of the German Bar Association.

LUCK

What constitutes the thing called luck?

In it I fancy there is pluck,
And there is faith and there is skill;
It has a part of iron will;
It is born of dreams which brave men hold,
And comes to them if they are bold.
Luck is the joy which men deserve,
The rich reward of those who serve.

Luck likes to help and boost the man

Who bravely does the best he can;

It seldom benefits the base

Or raises high the commonplace.

It often helps the friend in need,

Yet he is helpless here, indeed,

Who has no courage of his own

And must depend on luck alone.

If you have faith and you will work,

If you will go where dangers lurk;

If you possess a dream and cling

To it in spite of everything;

If you are brave and wise and fair,

And have the grit to do and dare;

If you possess your share of pluck,

The chances are that you'll have luck.

Hammermill Bond.

A BORROWED BOOK

A borrowed book is like a guest in the house; it must be treated with punctiliousness, with a certain considerate formality. You must see that it sustains no damage, it must not suffer while under your roof. You cannot leave it carelessly, you cannot mark it, you cannot turn down the pages, you cannot use it familiarly. And then, some day, although this is seldom done, you really ought to return it.

—Dr. William Lyon Phelps.

SOLITUDE

The masterpieces of literature were written in solitude. Two people cannot write a great play or poem. In the long lonely walks, or in the quietness of the midnight hours, ideas were conceived in the minds of men of genius. The idea once conceived could be written down, though not so well, in a noisy room.

The great inventors shut themselves up from all the world for long hours at a time working out some new idea. In working out great problems, interference, distractions, and even kindly suggestions are unwelcome and unwanted.

Great leaders of all ages of the world were men who spent much time in solitude. It was at such times that plans were fought out and formulated that changed the course of history.

Many people are afraid of solitude. They want always to be in the company of others. Such will never accomplish or develop his own particular talents.

Many of the great geniuses of literature were failures in school and considered block heads by their teachers. This was because they were forced to study things that were distasteful to them.

This is an age of specialization. Analyze yourself. See what you can do best—what you like to do best. When you have found that thing, bend every effort to develop along that line. It is not possible to do but one or two things well. Few can do more than one. When you have found your special talent, your calling, your work will no longer be work—it will be pleasure. Then you need have no fear of being a failure, for he who can do one thing well is no failure.—Optimist.

LIKE SHEEP

Have you observed that when there is something to be done, the work is always given to a busy person? Why? Because it must be done well. The man already busy is the very one who has things so organized and catalogued that another job more or less makes very little difference in his day's program.

Also, an active man does not shrink from taking on an added responsibility; it is those who with the least actual work to do who imagine themselves cramped for time. The alert man, too, seldom forgets to do what he has undertaken.

However, a moral may be pointed here, the number of students who are engaged in extra-curricular activities is few, but they are

ARE YOU ONE?

What is a gentleman? Funk and Wagnalls' new dictionary states that a gentleman is an educated man. The duet of terminologists must have been out of tune when they wrote such a definition.

Education helps to make a gentleman, but it isn't the whole thing. Elbert Hubbard says that the three ingredients of most value in preparing gentlemen are sympathy, knowledge, and poise.

Sympathy requires considerable ice to keep the milk of human kindness from curdling. In order to comprehend the beggar and the millionaire, the ignoramus and the book worm, one must understand them; and with understanding comes sympathy.

But knowledge must accompany sympathy, else the latter will be wasted on a poor pup instead of put on a hungry soul. Knowledge in use is wisdom. Learning is of no use unless it is used as an ornament to wisdom.

Poise is a rather intangible something that expresses itself in voice rather than in syllables; in thought rather than in speech. Poise is discernible in the atmosphere that surrounds the true gentleman.

If you hitherto believed that a gentleman was a collegially dressed male with ballroom bows and glib speech; an individual who has developed considerable technique at holding hands and at other similar activities,—if this is what you thought gentlemen meant, forget it. Such individuals are probably only college students.

Sympathy, knowledge, and poise make up a gentleman. Are you one?—The Daily Lariat.

Alfonse: "Don't you enjoy those slow motion pictures of horse races?"

Tony: "No, they remind me too much of the horses I always bet on."

Harry: "How long have you been married?"

Harold: "Let's see. I bought this suit I'm wearing four years ago."

Switzerland has just placed in service its first Pullman train.

worked to death, because those who have appointments in their hands are like sheep. They will not ask any one to serve until he is beset with opportunities. On the other hand, their hands are tied, for they want the work well done and they have no assurance of ability where there is not even any smoke. — California Daily Bruin.

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Interscholastic League Directs Varied Contests in 4500 Texas Schools; Now Seventeen Years Old

AUSTIN, Texas.—The University of Texas Interscholastic League has grown in the nearly seventeen years since its organization to an association of 4,500 Texas public schools, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the Interscholastic League Bureau. The scope of the League's activities during these few years has been extended until at the present time Mr. Bedichek estimates that 100,000 Texas school children participate annually in League contests in one way or another. There are, according to Mr. Bedichek, at least 20,000 teachers of Texas who take active part in the organization of League work each year.

99 per cent Schools Represented
The 4,500 schools enrolled in the Interscholastic League represent 99 per cent of the high schools of the state and at least one-third of the rural schools, Mr. Bedichek said, and from these figures, the League chief says that in point of membership, territory covered, number of meets arranged, attendance at the meets, students participating and number of events scheduled, Texas has the largest interscholastic organization in the United States. Some of the county meets are organized and administered with such skill that they have gradually developed into great community gatherings, attended by from five to 10,000 people in some of the more populous counties, Mr. Bedichek said. The success of this work in the state, Mr. Bedichek attributes to the activities of the county directors.

A list of the contests scheduled yearly for public schools of Texas is given by Mr. Bedichek. Each of these contests requires a local contest in the school itself to determine which contests shall represent the school at the county meet; a county contest to determine the county representative to the district meet; a district contest to determine representation of the district to the grand final state meet which awards state championships. The contests named are as follows.

Debate, extemporaneous speech, essay writing, Three-R contests, track and field athletics, rural pentathlon, and tennis.

In the majority of these contests provisions are made for several divisions and in the track and field athletic contests, schools are divided into Class B and rural schools and Class A high schools for the county meet.

Promotes County Meets

Besides these contests which are organized on a county, district and state basis, the League organizes and promotes a number of contests in the county meet carrying state awards, according to Mr. Bedichek. These contests are music memory, spelling, and arithmetic. There are also several county events in which no state award is provided. They are volleyball for senior girls, junior boys' track, and field meet and playground ball for junior boys and girls.

In addition to these named contests, county committees of the League have a variety of special contests which are optional and may be adapted to the needs of the schools of a particular county, Mr. Bedichek points out.

Supervising State Football

Another phase of interscholastic League work, according to Mr. Bedichek, is that part which supervises contests in which state championships are awarded independent of county organizations. First of these in popular interest is the football competition, in which the schools are divided into two conferences, according to their size. Basketball contests are similarly organized as are also the one-act play and typewriting contests. This latter with the division of vocational education of the State Department of Education and the School of Business Administration of the University of Texas, according to Mr. Bedichek.—Daily Lariat.

SMITH-HAZLEWOOD

The wedding of Miss Andrine Smith to Mr. Grady Hazelwood took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, in El Paso, Monday, January 16, at 10:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Angie Smith, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, El Paso.

Flannigan Smith of Canyon, accompanied the groom to El Paso. The wedding was attended by a small group of friends and relatives.

Both the bride and the groom are graduates of W. T. S. T. C., finishing here in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Hazelwood are now at home at Talmadge Place, Van Buren Street, Amarillo.

Convict: "I'm in here for having five wives."

Visitor: "How do you enjoy your liberty?"

The Guide: Look at that half-ruined castle. It might be at least eight hundred years old. Believe me, lady, they don't build such ancient castles nowadays!

On May 1, 1840, the British post office put on sale the first postage stamp.

TYPE HIGH WILL HOLD MEETING TONIGHT!

A meeting of the College press club, Type-High, will be held in Room 101, this evening at 8:45. A short program has been arranged for the session, and some matters pertaining to the business of the organization will be taken up. All members of either of the publications staffs are urged to be present this evening.

Columbus Got \$26.50 a Month For Discovery

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Christopher Columbus received an annual salary of \$320 while he worked at the job of discovering America. His trusted aides, Captains Martin, Juan, and Anton Perez, were on the payroll for \$192 each year.

Professor Ruge, German investigator, has figured out the actual cost of the Columbus expedition in terms of today's money, it has been learned at Northwestern university. The monetary unit then was the maravedi, a term of Moorish origin, and all historic documents give the cost of the first personally conducted tour to America's shores at 1,140,000 maravedi.

The good Queen Isabella, after she had gathered up all the loose maravedi she could lay her hands on and augmented the pile by taking the family jewels to a Spanish "uncle" had the round sum of \$7,296 to give the ambitious voyager. The city of Palos scraped together a few maravedi and came across with \$7,500 more.

In the course of the centuries the value of the maravedi decreased until it was hardly worth a quarter of a cent.

Ruge came to the conclusion, after an examination of various decrees of Ferdinand, that the maravedi was worth less than three-quarters of a cent in modern money at the time Columbus fared forth.

His pilots received \$128 to \$153 annually, and the union scale for the sailors of the vessels was \$2.45 a month. The fleet physician's salary was all of \$38.50 a year.

Movies Will Be One of Arts, Says Feature Writer

S. M. U.

University Features Association

Shows, like books, reflect the desires of the public. When sensational books malign anyone from preachers to presidents, the epidemic for trash is in the minds of the public—the authors are mirrors of the minds of the reading public. In the same way, shows, spoken drama or the cinema, are largely the product of the demands of the theatre-going public. From Uncle Tom's Cabin and East Lynne to Abie's Irish Rose and Porgy, there has been progressive movement upward, but it only represents the great changes in the mental stuff of theatre patrons then and now. Likewise, a comparison of the "wild westerns" of Bill Hart and the amours of John Gilbert show a marked change in the present and past ideas of entertainment.

Especially has a change come in the type of pictures being filmed. Instead of the old standby of the movie producers, the sickly triangular love-marriage-divorce plot, we have some of the greatest literary works being translated to the screen. Of recent production are "Les Miserables," "The Way of All Flesh," "Love" and "Quality Street." And strange to say, the producers have learned they can follow accurately the plots of the original stories and please audiences, something they did not know ten years ago.

Except for a small group which amounts to a mere ripple, including college pictures, the trend of the motion picture field seems to be upward. If the public demands better pictures, producers must meet their demands, and in the end a high standard will be brought about which will result in a new art, an art as respectable and as legitimate as the paintings of Whistler or the plays of O'Neill.

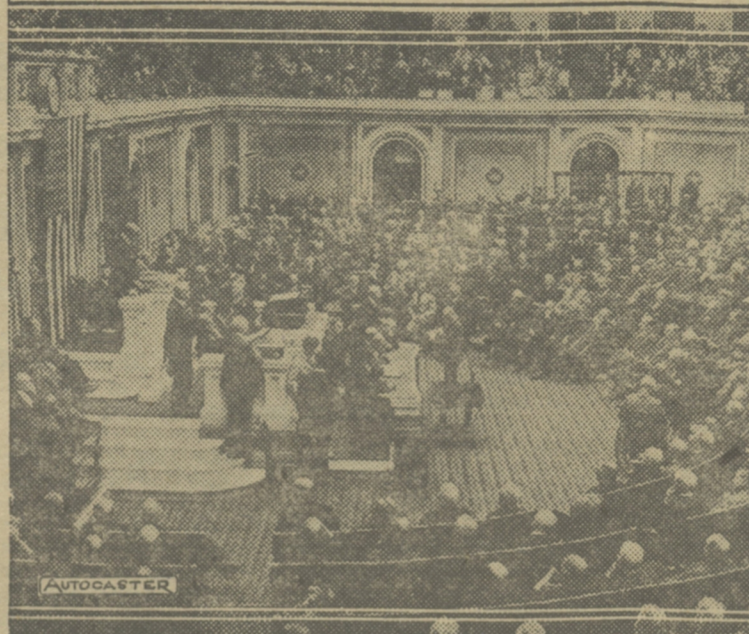
Employer: "What kept you from work yesterday, acute indigestion again?"

Typist: "No. A cute engineer, this time."

Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut is now entitled to an airplane pilot's license. He is believed to be the only flying governor.

According to the mathematics of relativity, an object moving toward the east moves faster and weighs less than one moving toward the west.

Seventieth Congress Opens



A general view showing Speaker Nicholas Longworth making the opening address at the Seventieth Congress took up its work. This view was made in the House. Photographs are not allowed in the Senate Chamber.

FAMOUS MEN TO BE JUDGES IN CONTESTS

T. I. P. A. OFFICER SUBMITS LIST OF JUDGES.

Prize Contests to be Held in Many Phases of Writing; Students Eligible.

According to Miss Elizabeth Chesley, vice-president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, the list of judges for the contests of the T. I. P. A. have been mailed out to the various member colleges of the association for consideration. The list, compiled from a number of suggestions coming from the various press clubs over the state, is made up of journalistic or literary people from all parts of the United States, and contains such names as Walter Williams, Edna St. Vincent Millay, William Allen White, Mark Van Doren, J. W. Powys, and many other prominent figures in the literary world. Several of them served in the contests held last year.

Results of the contests will be announced at the annual convention of the association, which will be held at W. T. S. T. C. April 27 and 28. Prize awards will be made in all the contests, although definite announcement of all the awards cannot yet be made. Contests are held in the following: short story, formal essay, familiar essay, one-act play, poem, news story, feature story, editorial, annuals, newspaper, and literary magazine.

Any member of the student body of a member college is eligible to enter the contests. The local press club is especially anxious to secure good material for the contests. Any information desired in regard to the contests will be furnished in The Prairie office.

One hundred and fifty whales chasing shoals of herring plunged into shallow water, became frightened, and lashed themselves to death in Moray and Dornoch firths, Scotland.

In parts of North Siam both parties to a lawsuit are put under water, and the one staying under the longest wins the suit.

"Pioneer Woman"



The winning model for Bryant Baker, noted sculptor, for the \$300,000 monument to "The Pioneer Woman of America," to be erected by E. W. Marland, president of the Marland Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla. The monument will be 30 feet high. Inset shows Mr. Baker.

Scientists Seek to Show America Old Continent

Out near Folsom, New Mexico, scientists are scratching around in a little ravine, searching for more conclusive evidence that man lived back in the Pleistocene period (Ice Age).

That their first conclusions are about right seems to be proven by their finds. The bone of a well fossilized buffalo-like animal and a stone arrow have been found together.

Dr. F. H. Roberts, Jr., of the bureau of American ethnology at Washington, says: "There is no question that the arrow and the buffalo came there together."

Dr. O. P. Hay, of the United States National museum, an authority on such matters, said: "It is one of the most nearly certain pieces of evidence yet produced that man existed in America in the Pleistocene period."

This will be a startling piece of news to many of us, for we have always believed that our country was a new one, and yet after all it may be one of the oldest on the globe.

We do know conclusively that our country has had its lost civilizations. The Mound Builders, as we know them, left very little behind to tell the story of their lives.

The Aztecs had been in power for two or three centuries when Cortez came to Mexico (Spanish conquest) in 1521. They, by that time had developed a high order of civilization with palaces, baths, fountains and elaborate systems of canals. And they are perhaps just one branch of the people who roamed our continent ages ago.

At any rate, it is an interesting speculation, and one, which, if true, is sure to lead to much more valuable information on the subject.

W. T. Instructors to Speak Before Lubbock Session

Two W. T. instructors will appear on the program at a meeting to be held at Lubbock some time in April, of a group of persons who are interested in International Relations. Miss Hattie M. Anderson, of the department of history, will speak on American policies in China. J. L. Duflet, head of the department of sociology and economics, will be the other speaker at the meeting.

The session at Lubbock is sponsored by Professor Granberry, a member of the faculty of Texas Technological College there.

City Federation Elects Officers for the Coming Year

The City Federation of Women's Clubs has just finished the fourth year of its work, with Mrs. Charles Flesher as the retiring president. The club has done some splendid things in the last two years, the most important of which is the building of the beautiful concrete and brick bandstand on the court house lawn at a cost of \$1400. A committee from the Federation raised \$1200 and the Chamber of Commerce completed the fund.

The Federation bought three rugs for the club rooms, and then the county commissioners redecorated the room. In appreciation of the hearty co-operation given by Judge Fronabarger and the commissioners, the women served them a chicken dinner.

When the district Parent-Teachers' Association met in Canyon, the City Federation entertained the guests and members of the Association with a beautiful tea at the home of Mrs. John S. Humphreys. Next a banquet was given to the members of the Chamber of Commerce in the dining room of the Methodist church.

Just before Christmas the City Federation collected toys for the Empty Stocking Crusade, by means of which a good many children were made happy; several of the stores gave nuts and candies, while others gave toys. This Crusade will be made an annual affair, and next year the women hope to have a municipal Christmas tree as well as the distribution of toys.

Interesting plans are being worked out by committees for the next two years' work. The following officers were elected for the coming term of two years:

Mrs. John S. Humphreys, president; Mrs. Ed Harrell, vice president; Mrs. Madison Daugherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Jim Green, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allen Farlow, reporter.

125 TONS OF T. N. T. USED IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

In making the film version of "What Price Glory," coming to the Olympic Theatre, Feb. 3 and 4, the technical staff of Fox Films set off 125 tons of dynamite and T. N. T., resulting in a bombardment of 150,000 explosions during the battle scenes. Due to elaborate precautions there were no casualties, although army officials have pronounced the front line scenes to be the most realistic ever photographed for a motion picture.

Because of its great strength, elasticity and marvelous durability, teak is considered by the United States Forest Service as the most valuable wood, commanding a price of nearly \$1,000 for 1,000 feet.

More people die of cancer each year than are killed by railroads, street cars, automobiles, fires, drownings, machinery, poison, homicide and suicide combined.

When forks were first used, a celebrated divine preached a sermon against them as an insult to the Almighty, who gave us fingers for the purpose.

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The New Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Shoes, and Hose are coming in daily.

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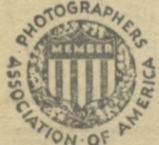
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Strand Theatre

Tonight—Tuesday

"THE LOVELORN"
With Sally O'Neil, Molly O'Day, and Larry Kent.

Wednesday and Thursday

A George Fitzmaurice Special Production

"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST."
With Gilbert Roland and Mary Astor.

Friday and Saturday

Zane Grey's "LIGHTNING"

With Robert Frazer, Jobyan Ralston, Margaret Livingston, Bull Montana and Lightning—The Wonder Horse. COMING

Friday and Saturday, Feb 3-4

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

Olympic Theatre

Tonight—Tuesday—

"SHARP SHOOTERS"

With George O'Brien and Lois Moran.

Wednesday and Thursday—

Jackie Coogan, in

"BUTTONS"

The Kid Himself now carries you aboard a great ocean liner on a voyage of laughs, thrills and fun! You'll never forget the scene of the fire and explosion at sea! With Lars Hanson, Gertrude Olmsted, Paul Hurst.

Friday and Saturday—

Reginald Denny, in

"THAT'S MY DADDY"

More complications than a Peace Conference—more laughs than an Irish picnic—more fun than a buggy ride—Reginald Denny in "That's my Daddy."

Matinee Saturday 3 p. m.

MORE FACILITIES NEEDED BY IMMIGRATION SERVICE

Washington, D. C.—Owing to the lack of facilities to check their use, the smuggling of aliens across the Mexican border by airplanes is continuing to grow and has become a perplexing problem, declared George J. Harris, assistant commissioner general of immigration.

"It is a big problem," Harris said, "and because the border patrol has no planes, we are practically helpless. At present there is nothing we can do about it except to keep a constant watch and attempt, if possible, to obtain information of the movement of planes transporting aliens."

"The border patrol consists of about 300 men, assigned to cover nearly 2,000 miles of frontier, comprising some of the most rugged and inaccessible territory in the world. The patrol, using horses, automobiles and motorcycles, could not be expected to cope with airplanes in so vast a district."

He explained that the usual method of smuggling aliens by plane is to start from a point about 25 or 50 miles below the border before dawn, landing in some isolated spot on the flat floor of the desert, where the planes are met by automobiles.

Nicaraguan Rebel Chief



A recent snap shot, just received at Marine Corps Headquarters, of General Augustino Sandino, leader of the revolutionists in Nicaragua. A number of marines have lost their lives in battles with the native troops under General Sandino.

WRITTEN 400 B. C. BUT STILL GOOD 1928 A. D.

"The ancients, when they wished to exemplify illustrious virtue throughout the empire, first ordered well their states."

"Desiring to order well their states, they first regulated their families."

"Wishing to regulate their families, they first educated themselves."

"Wishing to make pure their purposes, they first sought to think sincerely."

"Wishing to think sincerely, they first extended their knowledge as widely as possible."

"This they did by investigation of things."

"By investigation of things, their knowledge became extensive."

"Their knowledge being extensive, their thoughts became sincere."

"Their thoughts being sincere, their purposes were made pure."

"Their purposes being made pure, they educated themselves."

"Being educated, their families were regulated."

"Their families being regulated, their states were rightly governed."

"Their states being rightly governed, their empire was thereby tranquil and prosperous."

Expressed in calories, four pounds of beefsteak or twelve pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables are required to equal one pound of pecan meats, which rank first of all nuts in food value.

By means of a new telescope the snow gauge in the Alta Peak district of Sequoia National Park is read, although it is eleven miles distant.

You Name It, We Can't!

At the earnest request of the Freshmen we are repeating a bit of information very inducive to good grades. However, you sit down to study lean back in your chair, put your feet on the table, dresser, foot of the bed, or any place where they will be higher than your head, tilt back your head and read. If this procedure is carefully followed you may rest assured that you have gathered in the context of your lessons and stored them in your head. They will stay there too if you lie down with your feet higher than your head for an hour or two immediately afterward until they have time to become fixed.

Try it, you will be surprised and gratified with the results.

Suppose you were suddenly arraigned before a court of knockers so prevalent in the United States today and charged with criminal waste of time in coming to college. Could you defend yourself? Let us attend the trial of I. M. Average, a typical student here in W. T. Here is part of his testimony.

"Why, I never thought of that before, didn't know there had to be a reason for going to college. Everyone of the crowd at home planned to go, and I didn't want to be left there alone. Dad said maybe he could rake up the money if I wanted to go; so I came. Did the folks make any sacrifices? Why, I don't know. I didn't think of that. Maybe they did. Seems funny I never thought of that before."

"How do I spend my time? Well, in the morning I get up, eat a hasty breakfast, and rush to school. Sometimes I don't get there on time and the teachers get pretty sore, but that serves them right for having classes so early. Then, if I don't feel right, I skip a class and fool around, or go to class and think of the good times I could have, or draw pictures and pester the folks who sit near me in class. After dinner I either lie around the room, or go to school and visit until class time, then more classes. After classes are over I go home to put my notebook away, and go to town after the mail. When I get back, if I do before supper, I read magazines. After supper I usually have a date, if I can manage it. When I get home, I don't feel like studying; so I read a story and go to bed."

"Why I don't suppose I am doing anything to prepare for the future. Don't folks just grow up that way? Well, I don't care, I am having a good time even if I am spending Dad's money."

What can the verdict be except guilty? And, what can the sentence be except failure.

Think about it, that at least won't hurt you.

WANTED: Enough senior pictures in the college life section of the annual to represent the class in the memories of the student body for years to come.

A pedestrian of Southampton has attached to his walking stick a noisy automobile horn which he sounds when about to cross a street, to inform drivers of his rights.

Arrows pointing north have been painted on thirteen lighthouses on the east coast to guide aviators.

School Papers

(Continued from page one)

The Abernathy paper is only typical of the high school papers now being issued. Almost without exception, they are neat in appearance, contain interesting news, and bear evidence of careful make-up.

The high school newspaper is coming to stay, and will be an activity which high school teachers will be called upon to sponsor. College students who do journalistic work as a part of their training may reap rewards other than the satisfaction of creative work and the acquisition of skill in written composition.

THE COLLEGES TRY EDUCATING GIRLS

Grandmother left school at fourteen. She had reached the limits of what it was "ladylike" for her to know. Both the school teacher and the minister had talked seriously with her father about her "indelicate" love of books, her curiosity about such masculine things as Latin, mathematics, and philosophy. At sixteen grandmother married.

It is hard to realize that this was only a few decades ago. Women's colleges were established partly in protest against the prevailing skepticism as to the capacity of the female, partly to make up for the lack of cordiality displayed by existing colleges and universities when it was suggested that the only way to find out whether women could or should be educated was to open wide the doors and try them out.

Now that that question is settled, the question is: "What is a college education for? At the end of the girl's four years at college, what will she want to do? Shall she prepare for a career, and if so, does she consider that she may marry and have to plunge into that career for which she has had no preparation? Or shall she prepare herself for homemaking?"

Women of college age need to look out into the world, to study its needs and their own needs in relation to them, and thus to arrive at an intelligent plan for their own lives. This is to realize the possibilities of education.—Lasso, C. I. A.

KNOW TEXAS

The growth of Texas is indicated by the increase in the telegraph business. The Western Union reports that in 1927 this state sent and received 104,250,000 telegraph messages, while in the year of the World War the number was 37,000,000.

Plans are being made to establish an incubator in El Paso with an initial capacity of 40,000 eggs. This indicates the possibilities of the poultry business in Texas.

Texas is increasing its population at the rate of 100,000 a year and is the fastest growing state in the South, says the Texas State Manufacturers' Association.

Texas showed a gain of \$268,395,639 in manufactured products in two years, while some other states were showing losses.

Texas is one state of the Union where the buildings do not have to be washed. There's a reason: electric power and light and natural gas.

MATERIAL PROBLEMS

Scientists from all over the world gathered in this country recently to discuss problems of applying science to human living to promote longer life, increased efficiency and well-being, and race improvement. These are the greatest material problems the world must face.

But science has already lengthened human life, statistics gathered by life insurance companies show. The average man is able to live in what would have been called luxury a few hundred years ago through the work of scientists. Many people believe the race has improved and that the average man is more efficient now than he ever was. So science may eventually be able to solve these problems.

Nevertheless, science can do little to solve the problems that trouble man the most. His spiritual problems far outweigh the material for the thinking man except perhaps when his very existence is threatened. Science can make men physically comfortable but it can't help him with his biggest problems.

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