

THE PRAIRIE

The Student Newspaper
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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924.

FLAG IN SCHOOL

As a climax to a vigorous campaign directed by the state commander of the American Legion, the teaching of flag etiquette in the public schools has been authorized by the Textbook Commission. The approved rules of flag etiquette will be printed in the civics text books in the future. Public Schools will be urged to display the United States flag and to instruct the pupils to respect and honor properly the national emblem.

The outcome of the matter cannot but be approved by every thoughtful and patriotic American. There is a state law governing the display of the flag in public schools, but recognition of the law was made mandatory upon the communities by its framers. When the flag was displayed through popular demand, the observance of common customs of respect was not always impressed upon the young people.

The Interscholastic League is intentionally a powerful influence for the engendering of true Americanism. The teaching of the sacredness of the flag and the observing of patriotic customs will strengthen the League in its purpose.

Loyalty to one's country is best developed by contact with loyal citizens, yet patriotism obeys the same laws as school loyalty—some definite effort is necessary to attain effective results.

The average school child is patriotic by nature. But to deny him the teaching which will make that patriotism lasting and intelligent is to be guilty of criminal neglect.

The Text Book Commission has taken a wise step.

STUDENTS AND POLITICS

Delving into politics by college students is condemned by a great many educators, who insist that the practice creates dissension and takes the student away from his studies.

There is much truth in the argument. Yet the conditions surrounding the attainment of a college education are such that a great many students are of the same age of young people in the outside world who are—or ought to be—studying political questions. Many college students vote. When a man votes, that vote should be cast intelligently. Information is a prerequisite to intelligent voting, and the whole truth was never known to exist in any one group or faction.

It seems logical then, that the college student of to-day should become a political factor in the elections, that politicians will appeal as directly to the students as possible when a substantial vote is involved is inevitable. Therefore the colleges should take recognition of this relation and through the various channels seek to guide students into a thorough knowledge of current history and politics. This instruction should of course be non-factional and impersonal, and students should be encouraged to think and investigate for themselves. The student of voting age should have the same rights and opportunities as the person not in college. Political leaders of a higher calibre will be developed as a result, and more officials elected who understand educational needs.

BREVITIES

We mourn the passing of the old fashioned ministers.

Or rather, the dinners which were set for them.

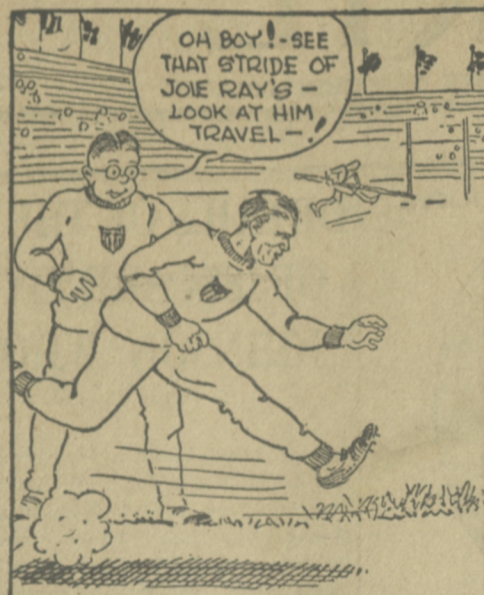
We loved those old preachers; they prayed long, but they knew how to read the look in the boy's eyes who liked fried chicken.

Its poor progress that does away with chicken-eating preachers and dinner-on-the-ground picnics.

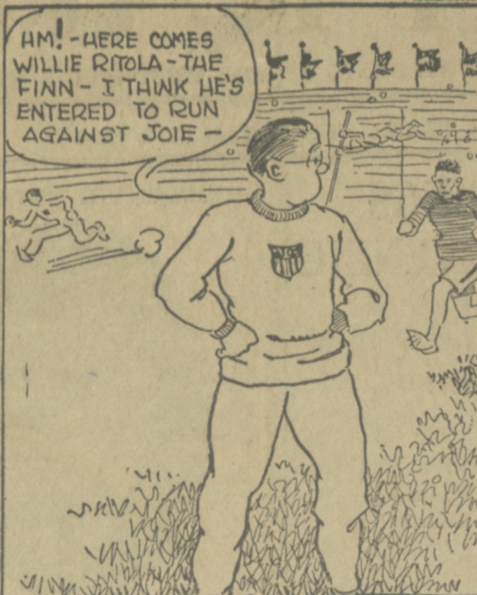
Found: Red Man costume. The owner of this string of beads may have same by calling to-day.

We are hard-boiled to-day. We don't like for a speaker to talk of the Palo Duro as our "vest pocket canyon."

BILLY STIFF



"PARDON I!"



Another reason why our Florshims go unpolished these days is that we despair of keeping our extremities shining when we daily try to negotiate the campus walks with these new-fangled parasols approaching three abreast.

It seems popular to walk down the drive-way behind a five gallon umbrella. But it isn't wise.

If we correctly recall, our vest pocket has a hole in it. We should not like to lose the Palo Duro; it is a part of our College experience.

We won't answer our contemporary; he is admittedly null and void.

Furthermore, we don't see that it is necessary to the day's enjoyment to overturn every boulder that Nature puts in a nonchalant pose. And don't let George do it.

Judging from reports these political conventions should develop some fairly good yell leaders.

We intend to have our picture made tomorrow. We may look better later on, but an editor never knows.

The bond market: Slight increase in matrimonial paper; bearish tendency puts premium on spots. Dividends very light.

The tired faculty member says that the reason he won't take a vacation this fall is that his favorite pupil recommends the Pacific coast, while his wife prefers Colorado.

"How in the world can the dear profs tell, when my stuff is guess work and more?"

ATOMIC EDITORIAL: Trim your sails to the prevailing wind, but let the anchor drag.

IN THE STEP OF DAD

We note that Frank P. Hill, son of E. I. Hill, of the Lynn County News, will side his father in the newspaper work on the News. Frank has been a student in the West Texas State Teachers College, at Canyon for a number of years, and has had active charge of The Prairie, the college paper, and has thereby gained much valuable and practical experience in the newspaper work, and will no doubt, prove a very valuable addition to the News force.

It is often the case that the son follows in the foot-steps of dad in business, not always, and it is not always advisable, but when a father has chosen an honorable business or profession, and is making good on the job, it is well and good that the sons follow him, that they may take part in the relay of human activities, and carry the work on to a successful culmination.

Often we see father and sons engage, happily and successfully in business together, and there is no more pleasant thing than to see the harmonious successful blending of their energies to make a success of continuing the business along through the years that are to come.

It is with pride that the father, after having gotten things to going, sees the son take hold, putting his life into the work and exerting his best energies to follow "in the steps of dad," and carry the business along, after he has reached the point of retirement.—Lubbock Avalanche.

MANY EX-STUDENTS WERE AT ADOBE WALLS MEETING

Many ex-students were present at the Adobe Walls celebration. Among them were Lillie, James, and Annie Whittenburg of Plemmons, Dick Hughes, White Deer, Rufus Raney, Spearman; Opal and Horace Helton, Channing; Mrs. Dora Dixon Coble, Clayton, N. M.; Cecile Dowdy, Spearman; Mrs. Hazel Wright Morton, Spearman; Mae Hood, Canyon; Spencer Whippo, Ochiltree; Guy Fuller, Perryton; Gordon Fuller, Perryton; Tige Groves, Spearman; Hazel Mathis, White Deer; Roger Pearson, Perryton; Lena Baird, Channing; Anna Lee Baird, Channing; John P. Powell, Dumas; Twyman, Dumas.

Of a Literary Turn

READING SUGGESTIONS FOR THE BUSY STUDENT

Political discussions of to-day include much conjecture about the character and temperament of public men. Perhaps President Coolidge is the least understood man before the nation at the present time. For this reason the leading article in the North American Review for June is particularly timely. The editor gives an interesting exposition of the evolution of Calvin Coolidge.

The biographical sketch is extended and clarified by a compilation of sixty four Coolidge aphorisms which follow in the next article. These include concise declarations upon every kind of public questions, and being peculiarly adapted to the man's nature, they are unusually enlightening.

Higher Education

Students of educational principles as applied to higher education should not fail to read the Review's article, "Our Colleges and Literary Disciplines," by Lindsey Blayney. The writer suggests that the practices of the graduate school are creeping into and narrowing the curriculum of the preparatory or undergraduate departments. While he says that the study of languages is often more linguistic than cultural, he deplored the tendency to abandon the study of true literature in the undergraduate years. Whether one agrees wholly with Mr. Blayney or not, his ideas are well worth considering.

Byron Centenary

Readers of a literary turn will find Howard Mumford Jones' essay, "The Byron Centenary," one of the several valuable articles in the July issue of Yale Review. "Time is a sad leveller. But has time dealt more harshly with Byron than with others . . . ?" This question is raised by Mr. Jones and answered with a qualified defense of the poet. Incidentally, the article compares eighteenth century ideals with those of the present time.

Limericks

Serious-minded critics have been too much afraid of lowering their dignity to discuss thoroughly the lowly limerick. However, a writer in the Contributors Club of the Atlantic Monthly for June has risked his poise to the extent of writing a chronicle of the limerick and its pedigree. The treatment is semi-humorous, historical, and to a certain extent enlightening. The limerick is traced from the publication of Robert Herrick's poem, "Night Piece: To Julia." Many limericks are given as illustrations. Here is the last, by Burton—

For beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome by far
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it;
It's the people in front that I jar.

BAKER HAS EMPLOYMENT FOR WORTHY STUDENTS

Prof. L. S. Baker, who is attempting to find employment for students and to find student workers for town people needing help, has a number of positions open for men and women and wishes to fill them at once.

Mr. Baker states also that he has received several calls for students willing to give short periods of time to weed-cutting, lawn mowing, dish-washing, etc. Those who desire employment of any kind should see Mr. Baker at once and leave a schedule of open periods with him. His office is in room 304.

In addition, those who know of people desiring work done should notify Mr. Baker in order that worthy students may be given employment.

See Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" at the Olympic Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, July 9-10.

INGHAM & INGHAM

DENTISTS

IN MEDITATION

When I look on thee, dear school,
Often I see not thy building,
Grand and magnificent;
But I see a little band,
Rich with great hope,
Settling amid perils;
I see them as
They war with Indians;
As they struggle for
Life and Liberty;
Then later as they frame
A constitution,
For is not this what
Thou stand'st for also—
That as thy children
Do their bit and
Pass beyond the horizon
Their ideals of Liberty
May stand for
All posterity?

WEAKNESSES

Almost every student
Has a weakness, and one
Will try to cover it up
While another merely
Parks his hat on it—
Which reminds us that
Many have a weakness for
Loitering just outside the
Doors of the auditorium
After chapel and collecting
In small groups right
In the center of the corridor
Where they slow down the
Traffic and use their elbows
For bumpers—which is not only
Quite unnecessary but in
Addition is a thoughtless
Discourtesy to those who
Have a desire to go somewhere
In a reasonable time, and also
It causes head on collisions
Almost daily—in fact if
The practice of blocking the
Main corridor isn't stopped
And people keep on speeding
Around sharp corners, we
Suggest that the Red Men
Act as Sergeant-at-Arms—
Arms of whatever variety
Be needed to get action—
Until the crowd flows smoothly
Off the second floor and the
Most casual student or prof
Can get to a class in the
Five short minutes allotted.
THANKS.

Don't forget the Campus picture tomorrow.

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By Alexander

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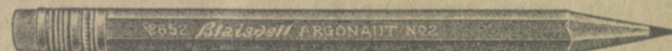
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BE REMINDED THAT—

1. The second term of the Summer Session will open on July 15th.
2. The Fall Term opens September 24th.
3. New Students in Correspondence Instruction will be enrolled at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

For further information, address,

D. A. Shirley, Registrar.

THE WEST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS
COLLEGE

Canyon, Texas

SOCIETY

AND CLUB NEWS

Katherine Clark, Phone 42

LIZZIE KATE SMITH
MARRIES LAMESA MAN

On June 30th at four o'clock, Lizzie Kate Smith of Canyon was united in marriage with J. L. Teal of Lamesa, at the home of the bride's mother.

After the guests assembled, Ada Clark sang "I Love You," then Hazel Allen played the wedding march while the bride and groom descended the stairs and took their positions beneath an arch of lattice work intertwined with clematis and daisies. Rev. B. F. Fronabarger performed the ring ceremony.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and daisies. The bride wore a traveling suit of blue and gray with hat to match, and wore a corsage of Killarney roses. After the ceremony refreshments of sherbet and cake were served the guests, during the serving of which the bridal couple stole away to the railway station. But they were immediately followed by the entire party. At the station platform the couple were showered with rice and appropriate placards were secretly attached to their baggage.

They will spend two weeks in Colorado, after which they will be at home to their friends in Lamesa.

"Y" PROGRAM TO STRESS
GIRL RESERVE MOVEMENT

At the Y. W. C. A. program Wednesday afternoon the speakers will discuss the Girl Reserve Movement, which is a part of the work of the Association. The program follows:

Song: Love Divine, No. 4.
Scripture: Eccles. XII 1-7.
What is the Girl Reserve Movement?
Vivian Coffman.

How to organize Girl Reserves and make the organization function in High Schools—Mattie Swayne.

Why I am glad I was a Girl Reserve.
Lillian Cash, Ruth Jennings, Vida Savage.

Songs: Girls Reserve Quartette.
Closing Prayer. By a Girl Reserve.

PARTY ENJOYS EARLY
SWIM AT LOCAL PARK

A party of College people went to Wragge's Pleasure Park Monday morning early and had a cool swim, followed by a sunrise breakfast. Those who made up the party were Misses McLean, Swayne, Burton, Anderson, Temple, Wren, Warner, Foster, and Mrs. Delaney.

Rachel Shields visited friends and relatives in Vega.

GIVE RECEPTION
FOR SON AND WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Humphreys entertained a number of young folks at their home Tuesday evening with an open house party, in honor of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Humphreys. Among those in the receiving line were Misses Attie Jean Humphreys, Dorothy Burrow, Alma Guenther, Luella Tate, Kathleen Jennings and Tip Bradford; and Messrs. Davis Hill, Flannagan Smith, Irby Caruth, Dan Sanders, Tate Fry and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newlin. The house was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and iced courses were served to seventy callers during the evening.

ENJOY SUPPER AT
GORDON COUNTRY CLUB

Four couples of young College people packed up their troubles and lots of eats and slipped away for a few hours of fun to the Gordon Country Club grounds Wednesday night.

The party sat around a big bon-fire and related past experiences, told new yarns, and—ate and ate. The group consisted of Elizabeth Webb, Jerry Mallin, Mary Meineche, Bryan McDonald, Pearl Richards, Bill Kerr, Mannie Vest, Tom Knighton, and the chaperone, Miss Elsie Durham.

EX-STUDENT MARRIES
LUBBOCK SALESMAN

Olive Michael was married to Walter H. Broughton at the First Christian Church of Lubbock on July 6th. The bride was a student here during the years 1921 and 1922. She has since been teaching. The groom is a young salesman of Lubbock, where the couple will make their home. They will spend two weeks in California before returning home.

Louise Simpson of Canyon was one of the bridesmaids at the ceremony.

INTERESTING NOTES
FROM CHICAGO

A letter received from Herschel Coffee tells of the meeting of "home folks" from Canyon. Miss Mary Clark, who is studying in Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, spends a great deal of her leisure time in Chicago.

Mr. Coffee is studying violin and trombone and is also taking a general course in directing. He states that the Duflet family, the Misses Wiggins, Gill, and Clark, and himself enjoyed a reunion party recently.

FORMER STUDENT IS
MARRIED AT SAN ANTONIO

Cleo Jones of Tampico, Mexico, was married to T. A. Gussom of Corsicana recently in San Antonio. Miss Jones attended school here two years ago and taught school at Charcos, Mexico during the past year. The groom is a young business man and lives at Corsicana where the young couple will make their home.

McCASLAND-WARE
WEDDING RECENT ONE

Kittie Lee McCasland and G. C. Ware were married on June 25 and are now on a tour of the western states. Both are of Wheeler where they will make their home. Miss McCasland was a student here two years ago.

T. A. Parker, superintendent of the Thurber, Texas schools, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Denver, Colorado, on a vacation trip. While here Mr. Parker conferred with College authorities in regard to the employment of English and Science teachers.

Tate Fry and Odus Mitchell went to their homes in Floydada. Lucille Putnam visited at her home in Plainview during the week end.

Carabelle Lee spent the holidays at her home in Memphis.

Frances Hall spent the week end visiting friends in Hereford.

Bill Kerr spent the Fourth visiting friends in Childress.

Get in that Campus picture tomorrow.

See Rex Beach's "Flowing Gold" at the Olympic Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, July 9-10.

Results of the
Religious Survey
Show Affiliations

A survey of the religious denominations to which students belong shows that there are 400 Baptists, 426 Methodists, 108 Christians, 70 members of the Church of Christ, 46 Presbyterians, and 15 Episcopalians. Twenty students give no religious preference. The remainder of the students, while not members of a church, are well distributed among the denominations in regard to faith preferred.

Religious activities of the students include the College Y. W. C. A. and the young people's societies of the churches. The Baptist and Methodists have student secretaries here to direct religious work.

HOUSTON BOARD COMMENDS
WORK OF HON. R. B. COUSINS

The Prairie has received a copy of the resolutions passed by the Houston Board of Education regarding the going of Supt. R. B. Cousins to the presidency of the new Teachers College at Kingsville. Mr. Cousins was the first president of this institution and has many friends in this section who will be pleased to read the resolution below.

Whereas, Dr. R. B. Cousins, the Superintendent of the Public Schools of the Houston Independent District has sought other fields of endeavor and has been selected to the Presidency of a Texas Teachers College; and

Whereas his long experience in educational work in and out of Texas has peculiarly fitted him to become a "Teacher of Teachers"; and

Whereas he has the good wishes of everyone connected with the Public Schools of our City; now

Therefore be it resolved by the Board of Education of the Houston Independent School District that it is their desire, both individually and as a body to extend to Mr. Cousins their wish for him, that he have the same measure of success in his new sphere of activity as has attended him in his earnest and faithful labors in and with the Schools of Houston.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this regular meeting of the Board of Education, and that a copy thereof duly certified and attested by the President and Secretary of the Board of Education be furnished to Dr. Cousins.

Signed:

R. H. Fonville, President
(Mrs. M. L.) Blanche Bauman Goldman, Secretary.

DISCUSSION AT ENDEAVOR
TO HAVE MODERN ASPECT

The local Christian Endeavor Society, which for the summer is a union of the young people of the Christian, Presbyterian and the Congregational churches, has planned some interesting programs for the future meetings. The Society is conducting a series of meetings on "Christianity as Related to Modern Student Thinking." The first program was given last Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Lang discussed "Christianity and Literature."

Other meetings of the series will be given to discussions of modern scientific thinking and problems of immediate interest to college students. There will be special music each Sunday.

The programs are given at the Presbyterian Church, beginning at 7:15 p. m. Students of the College are being urged to attend.

JARRETT DESCRIBES THE
HOME OF ANDREW JACKSON

Prof. R. P. Jarrett spoke in chapel Thursday morning. He described in a very clear manner the Hermitage, the home of Andrew Jackson, which is located a short distance from Nashville, Tennessee. According to Prof. Jarrett the fine old mansion is well kept and typical of the colonial period. Pictures, furniture, and relics of the house are in much the same condition that the soldier and statesman left them. The estate is under the direction of the Tennessee Historical Society.

People come from all parts of the United States to visit the home of Jackson, the speaker said, and the halls are never empty.

TEACHERS PLACED

The following teachers have been placed for next school year by the College Committee: Sammie Jones, Canyon, to a rural school near Spearman; Alma Burks, B. A. '24, to the Junior High School at Manzanola, Colorado; Mrs. Wadie Sweat to the Garrison school near Happy.

ORDER ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Coach Noy Hale of Canyon High School and the Athletic Council have ordered \$400 worth of athletic goods for next year. Hale has good prospects for winning teams and the recent purchase will give the Eagles complete equipment of the best kind.

HONESTY!

"Man is his own star, and the soul that can render an honest and a perfect man, command all light, all influence, all fate, nothing to him falls early to late. Our acts our angels are, or good or ill, our fatal shadows that walk by us still."

Esteeming this truth we serve you HONESTLY.

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PICNIC PARTIES CALL

TATE FRY

Phone 124

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Made right here in our own State You surely ought to see this picture.

Friday and Saturday

"Daughters of Today"

A modern jazz party with the Modern Flappers.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

—By JERRY MALIN

Coaches are Being Made by Athletics System of College

Two years ago the College department of physical education for men established courses in the theory and practice of coaching major sports. These classes attracted many of the best athletes and a few women were admitted to the basketball section. A text book is used in each course and reference reading required. The systems of football being studied this summer are those of Boston College, Illinois, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Princeton universities.

About thirty men will complete the coaching class work this year. While most of them will remain in school for further work, a number of the students have already signed contracts to teaching positions in high schools. They have positions in Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Among them are Bart Johnson, who will teach history and coach at Tucumcari, New Mexico; Joe Lancaster, who will teach mechanical drawing and coach athletics at Amarillo Junior High School; Nay Hale, who is already getting the Canyon Eagles lined up; Garland Lewis, who will teach and direct athletics at Littlefield; and Lewis Hill, who has charge of the Follette High School teams.

Superintendents of this region are looking to the College for athletics directors as they do for teachers of academic subjects. They have been highly pleased with the men developed here and are beginning to realize that professional training for coaches is equivalent to years of experience.

For this reason, there is an unusual opportunity here for the man who has athletic ability and who may later wish to make a vocation of his work in athletics. The acquisition of two additional coaches greatly increases the opportunity for personal supervision and strengthens the curriculum by adding new courses.

DETAILS OF THE ADOBE WALLS FIGHT ARE TOLD

(Continued from page one) went to the well and asked, "What's the matter?" He started swearing and cursing and said, "I could kill the man that dug this well." I was the one who dug it, but you can see that he did not kill me.

"A Little Trouble"

"Jim Langton paid more than \$250 for transportation and escort for us to Dodge City. (We went to work and tore down our stacks of hides and scattered them over the ground, as we did not want the Indians to use them for breast-works. When the hunters came in, they wanted to know why the stacks were torn down. We told them that we had had a little Indian trouble).

"We loaded up our buffalo hides—numbering 35,000 or 45,000 and started with them to Dodge, leaving fifty volunteers to remain in the camp. We left enough provisions for five or six months.

"The buffalo hunters had picked up a little colt which had gotten lost from its mother on the prairie. They gave it to Mrs. Olds. She raised her on bread and sugar and made a blanket for her by sewing flour sacks together. The colt was quite a pet around the store, and would even come up to the kitchen door and eat out of Mrs. Olds' hands. The first charge the Indians made several arrows were stuck in the colt's body. It went around for two or three days with those arrows sticking in it and then the poor thing died.

Met General Miles

"We got to Dodge City on the 15th of August. General Nelson A. Miles was camped south of Dodge City with ten companies of soldiers and was on his way to Adobe Walls. The last time I saw Billy Dixon was the sixth day of August when he hired out to General Miles as a government scout. Lieutenant Bolling was captain over the scouts."

Co-eds are Taking Up Soccer Football With Zest as Autumn Nears

Co-ed ignorance of football may not furnish the amusement this fall that it has in the past.

The ladies are playing the game themselves.

The recent cool afternoons, giving a suggestion of autumn weather, has aroused the interest of the girls in football, and soccer has been played on several days of the last two weeks.

Enthusiasm over the game has reached the point where Coach Elizabeth Dabbs believes it will entirely supplant fall basketball. In fact, plans are being made with this change in mind.

Play Game Friday

The next game of soccer football will be played Friday afternoon from 7 to 8 o'clock. It will be staged just south of the athletic field. It will be a real game.

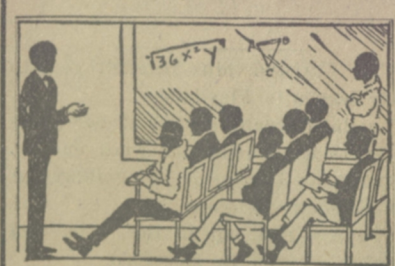
A general invitation is extended the entire College citizenry to see this exhibition of football. The girls want the football fans to see what they can do with a pig skin. Incidentally, it has been suggested that some of the real and potential letter men might get some notes on football strategy and the art in general.

Be there; root for your favorite team Friday.

Rangers Defeat Nine Spots by a 3-2 Score

Last week in the only league game played, the Rangers won over the Nine Spots by a 3-2 score. The first part of the game was a pitchers' battle with the Rangers leading. Later the Nine Spots staged a rally and pushed across two runs. The rally was too late, however, since the Nine Spots never overcame the early lead of the Rangers.

This victory gives the Rangers the distinction of being the only team to maintain a percentage of 1000. "Invincible" Hale has pitched against all teams in the league and has won all of them handily.



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