

TENNIS TEAM

A meeting of the College Station Tennis Association was held Friday afternoon and plans discussed for putting-out a winning tennis team. A subscription of one dollar per member was voted, the funds to be used in improvements such as nets, back-stops, posts, and a permanent service to keep the courts in first class shape. Resolutions were adopted urging every tennis player to help keep heeled shoes off the courts as fast tennis cannot be played on a surface pocked with heelholes. Anyone who has watched a ball from a hard serve come over the net, swerve down into the court and then instead of making a clean bounce miserably cut out to one side causing the receiver to balance his racquet for the return stroke and then stop in his tracks while the ball goes off at a tangent, any player who has seen this, or better, experienced it himself, cannot help but be a supporter of good tennis courts.

Prof. Thomas has been giving considerable time the past two weeks to improve the accuracy of the players. He is demonstrating his methods so well that so far no one has been able to overcome his tactics. In commenting on the material Prof. Thomas says that we are fortunate in having many good players whose ability was unsuspected until recently. Several men are now working out who are better than the winner of the state championship in 1915. Of course this year State University and other clubs are preparing for a hard season and are calling out their best prospects, so we will have something to anticipate in the way of opposition.

Later on an hour a week will be given to the theory of tennis. Discussions and advice from past champions will be taken up. In tennis as in other sports, the best way to get out and practice. However, it is of advantage to profit by the mistakes of others. For example, some men argue on the advisability of advancing beyond the service line after delivering a serve, while others say to play up if you can. Such questions and many others have been settled by former champions of the United States, England and Australia, and their conclusions will be serviceable.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Hot waffles being served at the Beanery?
The Casuals going to Reveille?
Texas University playing us football next year?
Mr. Bird not wearing a moustache?
Captain Muller being a Colonel again?
Anyone cutting class under General Love?
Any other team besides ours winning a Conference honor?
A company Captain that is'n't hard-boiled?
Coeds running over the campus?
Casey selling ladies' ready-to-wear?
A free picture show again on Wednesday night?
A Fish eating cush at Sunday dinner?
A horned frog without horns?
State U. awarding a T for mumble-peg?
Why a blackberry is green when it's red?
The Sophomores failing to get the Junior toastmaster?
Prexy playing pool?
Who wrote this?

STUDENT OPINION.

HASTE MAKES WASTE

All our lives we have heard this and yet we go on peacefully and wait until the last minute to hold elections for the various annual positions about the college and consequently cause the men selected to have their work suddenly thrust upon them without sufficient planning and forethought to accomplish their ends most successfully. Other schools have already placed contracts for 1921 annuals. We can not take advantage of early rates because the custom is to let the new men attend to their own business affairs and they are not elected until the last moment. Other schools have systems of letting assistants advance to fill the vacant positions and profit by their experience. We do not do this. The Longhorn manager begins his work after every other noteworthy college in the state has precedence of contracts with state concerns and foreign firms are likewise loaded with previous contracts. The Battalion is delayed for a month each year in order that new staff members may be selected and given time to grasp the duties of the suddenly acquired honor. Why should we go on blindly in such matters. Why not have the Longhorn manager for 1921 elected now in order that he may gain experience by working with the present manager? Why break all connection between the Battalion staffs for succeeding years and allow sacks of mail to accumulate during the summer months, mail that must be sorted and read by the new manager weeks after its arrival? Are we giving these men justice? Especially, when so much is demanded of them and so much is depended upon them. And as a further suggestion to clubs—why break the organization of your body by allowing officers to graduate and depart with none to take their places until weeks after the new session has begun. Consider these matters and get busy. Don't continue to unnecessarily burden the men who serve you without thanks or compensation. Remember that a stitch in time saves nine.



NORMA TALMADGE

WHAT YOU WILL SEE

A pretty girl's enforced marriage to a man she loathes.
Society in all its glamorous grandeur.
A riotous revel of colorful costumes, wondrous women and merry men.
A yacht torpedoed in mid-ocean.
The young wife's isolation on a desolate isle with a stoker from the yacht.
The beauty and peace of a typical tropical island.

A thrilling rescue of the castaways.

A fierce struggle between a jealous husband and the man she loved. The triumph of true love.

And more in "The Isle of Conquest" presenting the beautiful screen favorite Norma Talmadge in a masterpiece at the Queen Friday and Saturday with one of the biggest comedies ever produced "Chicken a la Cabaret" a Sunshine special. Where do they grow like this? They are real. Queen Monday and Tuesday, "Blind Husbands", Wednesday and Thursday, Geraldine Farrar in "The Flame of the Desert." Coming William Farnum in "Wings of the Morning," "Forbidden," William Russell in "Six Feet Four," Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth," and William S. Hart in "John Petticoats."

Teacher (to party of school children visiting local museum).—Here children, you see the statue of Minerva.

Tommy (after gazing at statue for a few minutes)—Please, mum, was Minerva married?

Teacher (smilingly, patting Tommy's head)—No, my child; Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom.

Grigg—That woman makes the little things count.

Miggs—Does she?

Yes. She teaches arithmetic in an infants' school.

N. A. STEWART

DRUGGIST

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