
 * SAY BO! DIDJA. *
 * * * * *
 Say Bo, didja' ever
 * * *
 Get to be a high rankn'
 Senior,
 * * *
 And didja' decide that you
 * * *
 Should really strut your stuff in
 Bryan, and didja' suddenly fall
 * * *
 For a Fair Young Thing there?
 * * *
 Didja' patronize the Bryan-College
 * * *
 Toonerville
 * * *
 Each and every night,
 * * *
 And didja,' by your example,
 * * *
 Cause many other cadets to
 * * *
 Become "social hounds," thus
 * * *
 Attracting much trade to the
 * * *
 Trolley, and bringing much joy
 * * *
 To its stockholders?
 * * *
 And to repay you and honor you,
 * * *
 Did the Bryan-College Traction Co.
 * * *
 Name your favorite stop
 * * *
 "DAVIS JUNCTION?"
 * * *
 Say Bo, didja?'
 * * *
 Jim Davis did!

 * STUDENT OPINION *
 * * * * *
 Our library is hidden over in the Academic Building, with not even a sign over the front door. It is crowded with shelves of books, and the reading tables are few and uninviting. Speed the day when we shall have a beautiful, roomy, comfortable, adequate, separate library building!
 It is the meat in the books on those shelves that interest our librarian and the student body as a whole that so much interest is being shown in making such good use of our library.
 When a man graduates from college and gets out into contact with people again, they will expect him to have a talking knowledge of a number of good books.
 Yet, how many of us even have a favorite author of fiction, and can tell why we prefer him above a host of others.
 In our library there are books—and some other books. True, a fellow can't read many books in the little spare time he has here. But we will appreciate it in later life if we so regulate our spare time that part of it shall be spent in reading a few carefully selected books.
 And we should select with some judgement. We should not run all to fiction, it is all much alike, best read for pleasure; it is like eating cake, a bit of luxury, see?
 What a wide, wide field of reading we have to select from, even in this rather inadequate library. Do any of us ever scan a collection of poems, read a few of the poems carefully, memorize a select verse? How many

turn to thoughtful reading: ethics, religion, psychology, science?
 After all, individual reading and thought is one of the best ways to establish a philosophy of life, and if for no other reason, that is sufficient reason for exploring into the many channels of literature, even though some of them may not appear interesting at first.
 Our library is a free storehouse. College-days is the best time we shall ever have to delve into so complete a storehouse.
 C. F. S.

**DR. T. O. WALTON ADDRESSES
 LONGVIEW CHAMBER OF
 COMMERCE**

Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the A. & M. College, delivered the principal address at the opening session of the two day regional meeting held by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce in Jacksonville Tuesday and Wednesday, January 25th and 26th.
 Other prominent speakers appearing on the first day's program included: W. B. Cook, agricultural agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines, who discussed the essentials to success in fruit and truck growing; C. H. Alvord, director of the Extension Service at A. & M. College, who talked on the relationship of the extension service of A. & M. college and the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; O. B. Webb, assistant to the president of the T. & P. Railroad, who delivered a general address.

An agricultural program was the main feature throughout the meeting, but subjects of interest to business men were also taken up. The second day's program included addresses by G. V. McNallie, marketing agent of the Cotton Belt Railroad, who discussed the marketing of perishable products; C. P. Blackwell, who talked on the correct use of commercial fertilizers and A. K. Short, who delivered an address on "A Safe Plan for 1927."
 Eugene Blount, Nacogdoches, chairman of the finance department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, talked on the value of the organization to East Texas, and Judge J. W. Fitzgerald of Tyler made an address on the "Future of East Texas."

R. B. Leopold, director of the organization service department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce spoke on community service during the afternoon of the first day.

**"MASCOT" PRESENTED TO
 SMALL AUDIENCE.**

There is always the possibility of having too much of a good thing all at once, at least that is the way it appeared from the size of the crowd at the opera last Friday night. Of course the opera could not be expected to be as good as the one "I Pagliacci," presented by the Manhattan Opera Company but it was good enough to merit all the applause it gained and more too. The majority of those who attended it were well pleased with the singing.

The Y. M. C. A. has taken the big job upon its shoulders of trying to bring high class entertainments here. The Senior Class gets a certain percentage of all the proceeds above expenses. They made about \$160.00 off of the opera "Pagliacci" but they were not so lucky this time because they not only failed to make any money but the "Y" lost over \$100.00 on the entertainment. From the looks of that statement the corps might not get to have so very many entertainments like they have started out having.

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