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INTERNATIONAL TEAM SELECT-

(Continued from Page 1)

tion with the leading stockmen. After the trip, the first cut was made in order to give more intensive coaching to the remaining candidates.

The team will leave College in time to get to Kansas City by Nov. 12, where they will enter the contest at the American Royal Livestock Exposition. After that date they will spend about two weeks traveling through the corn belt states examining some of the leading herds of that district and visiting some of the leading agricultural colleges. On Nov. 26 they will enter the International Livestock Judging Contest at Chicago. If they win the contest there, they will bring back the famous Bronze Bull, won twice before by the college for keeps.

**A. & M. PLAYWRIGHT
WINS RECOGNITION OF
LITTLE THEATRE**

Play Written by Member of Last Year's Fish Class to be Read Before Campus Players

A. & M. has harbored engineers of great ability and many agriculturists of note, but not until last year has there ever been a playwright in the student body. L. James Wathen, a freshman last year, has written a three act play that won recognition from dramatic authorities all over the state.

The play, which was named "People Aren't Like That," was produced

during the past summer by the Dallas Little Theatre with so much success that it is going to be put on again this summer. Since the Dallas Little Theatre has twice won national competitions for excellence, its approval of Wathen's play is indeed complimentary. Wathen has offered the play to the Campus Players of A. & M. It is to be read at the next meeting of the Players and if it is favorably received it will be presented here this winter.

Mr. C. O. Spriggs, member of the Campus Players and local authority on dramatic art, says of Wathen's play, "For first play it is startlingly good, undoubtedly the boy has a measure of genius."

Wathen showed many of the characteristics of literary genius during his stay here at A. & M. Though he was but seventeen years of age, he spent nearly all his free hours in the library browsing through works on philosophy and drama. He registered in Architecture and showed a marked talent for drawing, but flatly failed his mathematics. His roommate, H. O. Lehman, says of him, "Wathen was a hard person to understand; I was never quite sure that I knew him. He had all sorts of queer ideas about religion and philosophy. A strange thing about him was his abnormal love of grand opera music. He'd get a pass and 'hit the highway' to Houston or Dallas any time to hear a good singer."

Wathen's love of music and his interest in musicians is shown by the selection of a prima donna as the leading character in his play. As a

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