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The Ostrich And The Aggie

There was once an ostrich, who, hiding his head in the sand, thought that he was hid, but the hunters came up on him and plucked his plumes. Idiotic ostrich.

There are A and M students, who, hiding their identity beneath an assumed name, think they are safe to do as they wish, but observing hotel clerks notice their uniform, and the school soon becomes a nest of petty thieves and undesirables in the eyes of the state hotels.

A uniform has its advantages and its disadvantages. The disadvantage is that when one uniform goes wrong, all of them are under suspicion.

If you must raise hell, swipe souvenirs from your hotel rooms, have guests, or do anything which will make it to your advantage to register as Francis Hall or Bill Jones, don't make it hard on your brother Aggies and the college authorities by brazenly wearing your uniform.

If this practice continues we'll have the faith of the people, the conveniences we are entitled to, and our peace of mind; plucked from us.

The ostrich eventually gets his feathers back, but faith is something that is long gone, when it is lost.

Freshman Discussion Groups Start Tuesday

Freshman Discussion groups will start next Tuesday it was announced at the meeting of the Y cabinet, Monday night in the Y parlor. The Y cabinet organizes these groups in all organizations and selects the speakers for the discussions which are on subjects pertaining to college men and college life.

Handball Latest On Intramural Program Starts Monday Dec. 7

Plenty of speed and action is expected when the intramural handball players step into action Monday, December 7. Leagues and schedules of games will be posted in the gymnasium some time during this week. Because of the growth in popularity of this game, one of the longest schedules to date has been planned for the coming season.

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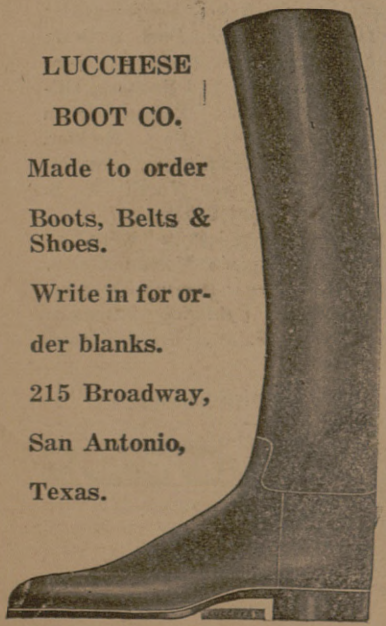
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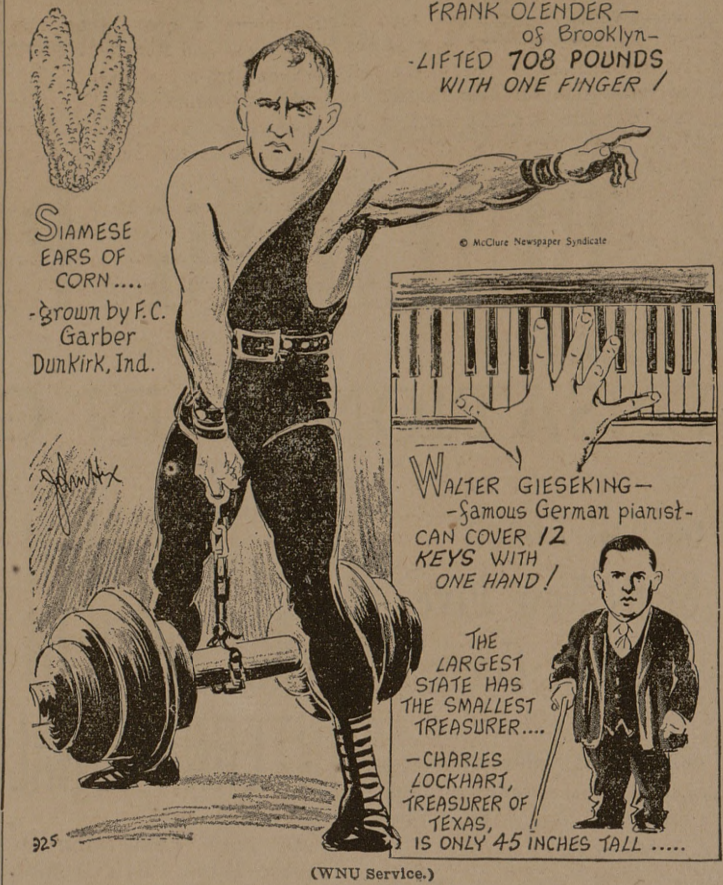


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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



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THE PAN

By D. B. McNERNEY

The pigskin and the wishbones—have reaped their harvests of sorrow and joy so it now remains with us to dust off the text books, deposit the few, very few pennies that escaped the onslaughts of the past football season, and settle down to the business of paying back "interest" on our scholastic investment.

The evenings are going to be long—now that yell-practice is no more, but, invariably, none of us will take advantage of this extra time by investing in some worthwhile reading or taking active interest in some form of campus life outside the regularly prescribed courses of study.

The sign down by—the railroad station reads "a dollar's worth for each dollar invested," but that doesn't mean that we should sit back, and without any extra effort, watch the opportunity to increase our educational income slip by unmolested.

The past football—season has been a most successful one. Not only because we beat Texas, as some of the State U students might believe, and scored more actual than moral victories, for these number among our lesser accomplishments, but the fact that we made favorable impressions upon the populace of the cities we visited has done as much as to make the past a successful season as any victorious gridiron campaign.

War and depression—seem to be the chief topics of conversation these days, outside the "bull-rings," of course. Although they may seem of a contradictory nature, after all it's only logical to think that the unemployment problem could be solved by the annihilation of its millions of causes in a great big war, which, if modern inventions prove practical, should last only a few painful days. Then too, all the "big money" men could reap golden harvests at the expense of poor Uncle Sam's pocket-book, which is at present suffering from a terrible attack of prohibitionitis.

Speaking of Prohibition—(it's being done these days, you know) maybe the next war will find women in the men's places at the front, then we men can turn the tables, so to speak, by "legislating" the swinging doors, sawdust, and brass rails back to the modern speakeasies which place they held ere those frightful days of 1918 A. J. B. (After John Barleycorn).

Let's all of us attend—the Turkish debate Saturday night, December 12. That would be a step toward the extra investment we were just "harping" on.

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SHOW TALK

By Philip John

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Palace—"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

Friday—Assembly Hall—"Common Law."

Saturday—Assembly Hall—"Monkey Business."

Preview Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Palace—"The Road to Singapore."

Sunday, Monday — Palace—"Suicide Fleet."

The new adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford is one of William Haine's best pictures. It is the story of the trio of J. Rufus Wallingford, Blackie Daw, and "Schnozzle," the lovable rascals. Haine is the wonderful man who never gave a sucker an even break, but fell easy victim to a pretty face. You'll like Jimmy Durante, the Broadway idol. Laurel and Hardy offer additional comedy in a new two-reel feature.

Constance Bennett's "Common Law," is brought to the Assembly Hall by the Cream and Kow Klub. Constance as Valerie West is in an unconventional story of an unconventional artist's model in Paris. The feature roles are played by an excellent cast, with Lew Cody, Joel McCrea, Robert Williams, and Hedda Hopper. Don't miss it.

The four Marks brothers come back in "Monkey Business," a typically senseless and plotless comedy, but it is very good comedy, and you'll have to strain your brain and ear to get all of the wise cracks. You have to do that anyway with the corps furnishing their off-stage noises and support. The brothers are stowaways on a Europe-bound liner. The story is too detailed to tell, but it is the true Marxian type.

Bill Powell is the villain who pursues Doris Kenyon with an ardor that is more than temperate. Doris is the wife of a doctor who is not a very good husband. Nevertheless, Powell entices the wife to his island home, where he insists that she be sure of his love before they elope. "The Road to Singapore," you will agree, is a very good movie, and with William Powell's polish, a very entertaining one too.

"Suicide Fleet," the navy's big parade, is supposed to be the inside story of how we sank the submarines. To say the least, the picture should be a very exciting one. Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, and Jimmy Gleason are the feature cast. At last a picture that promises to be different from the usual run.

water; Nicholas Willis, San Antonio; William Young, San Antonio; Walter Zunker, San Marcos.

Harvard Chinese Students Pledge Death In New War

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Chinese students at Harvard University this week pledged themselves to support General Ma Chan-shan "to the death" in his campaign against the Japanese.

P. C. Kuo, president of the Harvard Chinese Students' Club, radioed the general that his organization had gone on record emphatically "supporting your continuous resistance against invaders."

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Sixty Men Answer Fish Basket Ball Summons Tuesday

Sixty men answered the call for freshman basket ball players on Tuesday afternoon, and the list will probably swell to seventy-five or eighty by the end of the week. Of this bevy of players, twenty-seven were at least six feet in height and one man was six feet seven inches. From this assortment of former high school talent Coach Klepto Holmes hopes to build a formidable quintet.

As yet nothing is known of the ability of any individual player, but among those out for the first afternoon were J. T. Moody, Fort Worth; J. F. Wamble, Bryan; J. B. Roach, Decatur; H. S. Norris, San Antonio; Clifford Gregory, Tyler; and Bob Connelly, Fort Worth.

The squad will be cut down to about twenty men in two weeks and a schedule of games will be arranged.

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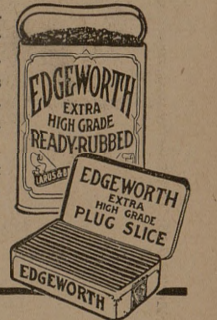
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