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THE WEEK’S BALL GAME

LYTTON SPRINGS SHUT OUT.
HENNIG HURLS GREAT BALL.

Hennig was on the mound twisting them up so that the Lyttonokies could not find them—is the story of Friday’s game. Only twenty-nine men faced the big right-hander in the nine innings. Only two of them hit safe; one a scratch in the fifth, the other a single in the ninth after two hands were gone. San Marcos scored in the fifth frame, when Phillips, the second man up, was presented with a ticket to first; Hennig then struck out. DeViney walked. Soyars followed with a clean single, Phillips had made his third and scored on Soyars’ hit. Perk then hit, and scored a minute later off Carven’s two-bagger. Carven struck out for the third out. This was all the scoring, but it was emulous. Three double and a single by Carven, DeViney and Phillips, cut the country boys off the paths every time they got there. Not a Lyttony reached third. This game was featured by fast fielding on the part of San Marcos. Perkins, Carven, Deviney, and Phillips would have made even the best take notes; and Soyars and DeViney covered the outfield like oil covers water—I mean perfectly.

The Score:
A. B. P. H. Po. A. E.
De Viney, r.f. 1-0-
Soyars, cf. 0-1-
Perkins, 2b. 1-1-
Dailey 2b. 2-2-
Carven, ss. 0-0-
Carroll, rf. 1-0-
Gardner, 1b. 1-0-
Phillips, 1b. 0-0-
Hennig p. 1-0-
Brown, c. 0-0-
Soyars, r.f. 0-0-

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Phillips is turning out to be one of the best ball players the summer season has developed. He warned the breach this spring. Maybe if Coach had tried that same medicine on some of his fellow products it would have helped them.

-R. H. P.

CIGARETTS VERSUS WOMEN

In the life of every man there is bound to come a time when he must make an important decision. The decision changes the trend of his life and makes for him fate. This question, which often strikes the very souls of men, is—which shall it be, a woman or a cigarette? These two opposing forces, this subtle drift in the same current, pay fifty-fifty in the entrance into a boy’s life. To him the novelty of the experiences with both is fascinating and he must not too rashly make his choice. But as the years pass and the youth steps into manhood he realizes the seriousness of life and the necessity of picking out a partner which will weigh the amount of pleasure derived from each and so make his decision.

Women, God bless them! Why do we need them? Why not take the cigarette and let them go? They are only a nuisance, causing continual rows and keeping a man forever broke; being whose chief aim in existence is whittling away time. In the mornings of all—the going in and out of shoes, in the afternoons, the precious delay behind a tea pot, and if the evening hides a chair at the theatre. But stay, were she not here, who would make our coffee at six a.m.? Whom would we fuss at when things go wrong. Whom would we blame when our cuffs buttons disappear? And who would mend our socks? Also, there is no substitute. Life with her is one grand cuss, but without her it’s worse. The smoke must go. Thus subsequently the man.

A cigarette! What is it? To some man it is a vital necessity. To others it is a time-killer or a means of inducing mental rest or quietude. But is that all? Or is there something more? Perhaps it is the source of some inspiration. All that is the keynote. The man, very despondent, absently puffs away, a smile replaces the frown and who cares what time is there. Smoking is a one-time habit. Smoking is a one-time habit.

For me, it is a time-saver. I was a smoker of one hundred and sixty-five a month, and in the end I was a smoker of one hundred and sixty-five a week. I have cut the country boys off the paths every time they got there. Not a Lyttony reached third. This game was featured by fast fielding on the part of San Marcos. Perkins, Carven, Deviney, and Phillips would have made even the best take notes; and Soyars and DeViney covered the outfield like oil covers water—I mean perfectly.

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COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT

Many students in the Normal who are interested in Commercial Training will no doubt be pleased to know that a plan for enlarging this department has been suggested, which, if followed, will equip two rooms, at the Education Building. One large room to be used for the class work, and a small room where those taking banking may have practical experience. In addition to the present equipment, six new typewriter and twenty combination typewriter desks have been purchased at the Penn Field Sale, Austin, where a trust money purchase for this sale and distribution all Government Army Supplies bought for that avilation field. These S. A. T. C. supplies had just been received when peace was sign last November.

Other equipment was bought at this sale. Among it was a purchase of one hundred and sixty-five arm chairs for the student Cafeteria, which is to begin to go from a plan and into reality. Other articles were examined and a price list was secured in order that further purchases may be made in the future.

The fact that many new students are being enrolled and equip with is a substantial proof that S. W. T. N. is a thing and progressing state, and that the best will satisfy our president and his co-workers.

-Incidental Learning

Yu cut your classes, yes you do. Yu have a quiz; I do too! Yu hate to climb the HILL for noon, and think eighty-three too much soon. For cool on wet and rainy moving.

Yu think your work is awful hard. Yu like to frolic with your "pals". And hang around the sho at nights, and see the movies—all the sights. That go with motion picture shows.

Yu cut your classes, that is tru, But Riverside, you never do. There's something strange about the place. Because the boys like to chase Around and see who's there and why.

Yu'll hav a weary, rough ride. Yu expect to save your ride By strugglin hard, and work all nights. Instead of being an student right A taking in all kinds of fun.

-M. B.

The Peafe Formula

My Boy, Yu may twit your beloved. With jests at the way she is gloved. When its herd by just two, but it never will do.

And Yu may laugh at her latest of costumes.

And mimic her trickles of speech; Yu may even presume to make fun of a plane. And refer to her chum as a peach. Yu may lead her to talk of her causes Then brand her opinions unsound.

When Yu say, and never do it. With other fair ladies around.

Yu may laugh at her latest of costumes.

And mimic her trickles of speech; Yu may even presume to make fun of a plane. And refer to her chum as a peach. Yu may lead her to talk of her causes Then brand her opinions unsound.

When its herd by just two, but it never will do.

In a crowd, concentrate on The Lady, And display admiration profound.

Should she say something nice, then agree with her twice, And with other fair ladies around.
THE NORMAL STAR

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EXECUTIVE STAF.,
English 301 Class,

The Star solicits communications of different kinds from all students or faculty members who feel that they have something worth sharing with us. To insure prompt publication, all communications should be in by Wednesday afternoon of the week of publication. They should be typewritten, double spaced, where this is possible; and may be addressed to the Editor, P. O. Box 156, or left in the STAR boxes-(1) in the west hall, Main Building, ground floor, near entrance, (2) in the south hall, Education Building, ground floor, near entrance.

The Simplified Spelling Forms used in this issue as far as practicable to those recommended by the Simplified Spelling Board in its "Rules" circular, April, 1918.

VALEDICTORY

This is the last regular edition of the STAR for this term. The next one will be the commencement edition in June. There is yet to come a sorority edition; in which we plan to print good life and love stories in its varied faces. As we are going to spend extra energy on this sorority edition, we hope you will understand that we are now announcing our readers that it will be a good one. It will be eight pages big, illustrated, full of life, pep, scoops, spirit, and things of interest to every student and prospective student. The Sorority Edition will be out next Saturday, but will be ready for distribution not later than Wednesday afternoon.

Again, the STAR has had a hard time this week. It has had it really for distribution a day or two more than that.

The "STAR" has received a number of complaints from friends and persons whose judgment we value highly, on the variety and the quality of the material we have served up to our readers this summer. We take this means of expressing our appreciation of these compliments. We have tried to do our best and we are glad to know that that best is appreciated by our readers. Our experience as copy producers has been interesting and professionally profitable. We have learned lots that we think we can put into practice in our second work over the state. We are reasonably proud of our efforts, and their fruits, and we take pride in feeling that we have been a source of interest and benefit to Normal students, and have been the medium by which a large number of thoughts as well as amusement and fun. Here's looking forward to a very successful summer sorority edition and after that-a pleasant summer vacation.

-A. J.

ONE FOR THE BIRD ES

Bright Student:-Did you hear about that great man being assassinated?

Bird:-Why, no--who was it?

Bright Student:-Lincoln.

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A NORMAL BAND

Why can't Normal have a band? Or rather, why doesn't Normal have a band? Nothing can be thought of that would add more to the general good of the student body or to the general facilities for entertainment. Snappy band music has that mysterious way of getting over the moods of a person that makes it an incalculable asset at yells and other public stunts. And that is not all. Imagine what would be added to a faculty reception, or any other reception or banquet, by good band music.

Next: Is the organizing and maintaining of a band for Normal practicable? We believe it is, the most practicable and the most wonderful idea in the world, especially since the town itself has none. We believe the movement, once started, would re- cieve the full support of the students and faculty. The previous experiences of the Liberty Couch, the Glee Club, and other musical organizations have shown that students in general will naturally take to such work. Hence there would be no question about material. But what about the cost of instituting a band? The initial cost, that of supplying the instruments, would be prac- tically all, and that itself would amount to less than one dollar per student for one simple session. The average student would be glad to ad that much to his blanket tax, but that is not neces- sary.

Night!-Alone can be the raising the necessary expenses for equipment. As for an instructor, the chances are as one can be found among the student body. In fact we have knowledge of students who would be glad to earn their expenses and spend in just this way. Then what is there very difficult about the proposition? Let's all pull together on this thing and, next fall, let us all say to the faculty that they can "start something." -H. H.

USUAL VISIT

In the cool porch swing she sat Drest up and waiting for her Pat And there she thought of pleasant hours The next night we danced again, and owl broke the intense silence by a howl

OVERHEAD AT THE PRINTER

Editor of The Record:-My name is Thomas, that edition of The Star your students got out last week was a plump good one. It was not in that simpli- fied spelling. I’d like to run some of it in my columns.

Mr. Thomas:-Well, why don’t you? Nobody will object so long as you give the Star the usual credit. Your read- ers will get the facts, all right.

How Shall We Take It?

She:-I couldn’t go on the picnic. He:-Why? She:-I was engaged that evening. He:-Seriously? She:-Why, of course! (?)
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
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Screen classic of the year.

Majestic Theatre
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
ENID BENNETT in "HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED"
A Paramount Picture.
MACK BENNETT COMEDY, "VILLAGE SMITHY."
MONDAY, AUGUST 4
CONTRANCE TALMADGE in "WHO CARES"
Also Harold Lloyd Comedy.

PERSONALS
MISS GRAHAM'S VISIT
Miss Graham, the Y. W. C. A. Secretary of the Normal at Canyon, who is visiting in the Normals of the state in the interest of the general organization, was circulating among us Thursday. She was on her way to the district meeting of the county agricultural agents, which is in session at Lockhart this week, and at which she will make a talk or two in behalf of Y. W. C. A. interests generally. While Miss Graham was here, she found special interest in making inquiries about the proposed Practical Cottage for Home Economics girls and the Student Cafeteria. She also displayed a good deal of interest in the Summer "STARS," stating that the students at Canyon Normal this summer are not putting out a paper, and asking that copies of the "STAR" be sent to the Library at Canyon, so students there might see what could be done in the way of summer journalism. Of course we were always able to comply with this request and a complete file of summer "STARS" has gone on to Canyon.

CHAUTAUQUA SOCIAL STUNT
Last Saturday evening a demonstration of the ability to entertain was given by the members of the Chautauqua. Do they know how to entertain? Ask those who were so fortunate as to get a bid. Do to the inclemency of the weather, some had to adjourn from Riverside, where the event was to be, to the gymnasium of the Ed Building, after which Kadereit fared to several of the playing Thomases and they, too, came over for an evening of fun. The item of the evening was the huge cream freeter over which Kadereit and Johnson presided. As not quite as many came as we provided for, there was an abundance of cream served in cones of two-story dimension, and various species of delicious sandwiches. Games and folk dances were enjoyed by all present, and, at the appointed hour, strains of "Home, Sweet home" floated on the air and we heeded regretfully. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were jolly good entertainers.

--- M. S.

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Then you get your bunsen burner,
Ad to mixture gaudulent;
Take a match and rush to burner
In a manner most serene,
Close your eyes and clap your hands tight;
Trust to Walker, do not scream.
When you wake, you be in heaven.
Where the wings of angels gleam.
Ye'll sing softly to the music
Of your harp this song serene:
"Methyl, Ethyl, Propylene,
Mono-dichlor-methylene,
Ethyl, Ethyl, Ethylene!"—C. B.

Dreams are!!
Mr. Thomas (Eng. 301, is romancing on a story he has read)—I once read a story about a tramp, who went to sleep and had a dream, and when he woke up he was under a hay stack fast asleep.

In spite of the fact that a few members of the class taught at the story, the rest of the class slept on undisturbed.

Among those who slept was the Froth Editor, who failed to see the joke.

Cowan—Did you know Amos was back?
Girl (thinking of her soldier friend, Amos)—No! He is a captain now isn’t he?

Cowan—Yes. he’s a captain all right—but I’m speaking of Amos Quinn (a mosquito).

A Matter of Uplift
"I have been the means of raising the financial standing of thousands of people in this section," said the Luwelo Onion proudly.

"Yes," said the Carrizo Springs Strawberry, disparagingly, "but just think what you have done to the social standing of millions of others over the nation!"

English 103 was studying Longfellow’s “Evangeline.” Mr. Thomas was not sure some of the class had a grasp of the mythological facts necessary to an appreciation of the symbolism of the poem, and was, consequently, trying by inquiry to develop the existence of a sufficient appreciative basis. “And why did Dian want him changed into a statue, Miss C.?” he asked.

Miss C. (promptly and positively) because she wanted to woo him and did not want him to get away from her.

J. W. Ridgeway, Grady Sapp, Robert Shelton, Alma Longden and Adale Foreman were among the old students circulating on the hill top this week.

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