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The East Texan Newspaper

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1917-01-04

### The East Texan, 1917-01-04

East Texas Normal College

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COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1917

### Football Boys Elect Captain.

After the last football game of the season as the boys were on the way home from Denton, they met in the rear end of a coach and went into the election of a Captain for next year's squad. There was much enthusiasm manifested and the extemporaneous meeting must be remembered distinctly by the "pep" that was evidenced all the way through.

It was a free-for-all, but by secret ballot, Frank Rubarth, mid many rahs, was declared duly elected captain of the 1917 team.

Rubarth made his first real show in the game at Austin College when put in as substitute guard. He held this place as regular almost without missing a quarter there the remainder of the season. But this alone did not qualify him for the coveted place that he now has—his seriousness of purpose, willingness to work and that something in him that made all feel like he was the man to lead the squad to honorable success—was the convincing argument that was in each comrade's mind.

He has already begun looking out for and soliciting material for next year. With Rubarth in the lead and a good spring training season under Johnnie Garitty, great things must be the result.

### Basketball Prospects Look Good.

Much interest is being taken in basketball practice. So many men are out that it is impossible to practice on one court these cold days—it takes too long to get around. "Big" Parsons, the newly elected Captain, will play on E. T. courts this year for the first time, but his record on the football field made him a favorite with lovers of clean, big-hearted, whole-souled athletics, and his reputation and showing as a basketball player inspires confidence in all who are interested. With such men backing him as Chas. Johnston of last year's team, Web Gurley, Cameron, Roy, Lacy, "Big" Terry and a score of others that will make themselves known. Coach Garitty expects a winning team. In ad-

dition to the games with the Greenville colleges, Coach Garitty has an interesting schedule about worked out. One of the big games will come early in the season with Austin College. This game will hold a peculiar interest in so much as they beat us on our court last and we beat them on their own, we expect a good game with Austin College. Other games will be with Dallas University, Southern Methodist University and Denton Normal. Others cannot be announced yet.

This promises to be the most interesting season for basketball that E. T. has had.

### Our Football Season.

E. T. has just finished the most brilliant season in the history of football in this institution. Although beginning and ending with defeat she can show a long list of victories in between them. This list of games beginning with Austin College and ending with N. T. S. N. is given below:

Austin College	13	E. T.	.....	0	
T. M. A.	.....	0	"	.....	20
Dallas U.	.....	13	"	.....	0
Kirkley	.....	0	"	.....	25
Burleson	.....	6	"	.....	26
Wesley	.....	7	"	.....	19
S. M. U.	.....	0	"	.....	13
A. & M.	.....	26	"	.....	0
Denton	.....	38	"	.....	7

This list shows that during the season E. T. scored 110 points while her opponents scored only 103 against her.

Austin College had a veteran team, which, with the exception of a few men, had been playing together for three years and before this had played high school ball, while some of our men had never even seen a game. So A. C. on her own field defeated us 13-0 this score was made in the first half, while our men were "rattled."

T. M. A. came up to see us and they have one of the fastest "prep" teams in the state, but their defense weakened and their drives failed before our superior eleven.

When we went to Dallas U., Cecil Griggs, mud, rain, and lack of experience again rattled our men and by two fluke plays they beat us, although Griggs didn't use the field for a race track.

Burleson and Kirkley failed to go while our old rival Wesley glorying in our defeats of former years, crumbled before the spirited attacks of Garitty's machine.

S. M. U., commanded by Dale Morrison and Giles, the former captain of Hendrix College, went down into the dust.

The A. & M. "Fish" with the determination to beat "Johnny's team," pounced down on our crippled squad and ran away with them.

The last game was with Denton. Our men crippled from the conflict with the "Aggies" and prevented from practice by rainy weather, were in a bad way. But for the first half our men carried them off their feet and beat them 7-0, but on the last quarter when Collins made a few end runs and started a rally, they ran in 38 points.

### Philomathean Society Chartered

When Philomatheans come back home, they will be greeted by a charter hanging in the old hall.

Early in the term this matter was mentioned and the society as one said it was time that the Philomathean Society be chartered.

Only Philos could understand what was said and done then, but we have the charter properly signed and arranged.

The blood of those who are out is caused to run warmer when they think about it and those who had a hand feel justly proud.

It will be gratifying indeed to the former students, as well as the present, to learn that E. T. N. C. has more men and women holding state and county offices than any other institution of its kind in the state.

One of the young men was asking a young lady for her company for another man, the young man the lady had never seen. She began asking questions about her escort-to-be. The young man then said to her: "Why, you will like him, because he has a diamond as large as the end of your thumb." The lady then answered: "Send him on, I will go."

# EAST TEXAN

Published weekly by Students of East Texas Normal College, Commerce, Texas.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief..... Burr Cameron  
Assistant Editor..... Miss Myrtle Morris  
Alumna Editor..... B. H. Miller  
Athletic Editor..... Allen Ritch  
Locals..... G. F. Hudspeth, Miss Lutie Moulton  
Subscription Managers, E. L. Taylor, Miss Jewel Tuttle.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six months, beginning Jan. 1.....50c

Address all business to The East Texan, or to Circulation Managers.

## The East Texan.

The East Texan exists for two classes of people—those who are in school at present and those who have been in school, but have gone out either for a short while or permanently. For those in school it acts as an agent for getting better acquainted, as a voice for expressing their desires and sentiments, a medium through which the weekly happenings may be known, and an instrument for creating more and a purer type of school patriotism. It will keep those who are out of school in touch with the school spirit, and the activities of the school, with a portion every week given over to the alumni, and the whereabouts of old pupils, they can thus keep in touch with one-another.

If a school paper is to exist for and by the student body, the students must get behind it and make it go. Those who are out of school cannot edit and publish it; that is up to those who are in school. And the quality and interest of the paper will depend wisdom and energy that is put into it. But this is not all, the actual running expense is more than would be thought with some study of the matter. Those who are out of school can share equally in supporting the paper in a financial way, as well as speaking words of encouragement.

Fellow students, lets every one

put a shoulder to the wheel and have a paper that is worth while. We are going to want it when we get away and we can do more right now than any other time. Be a booster. Once The East Texan is on a solid foundation, it will be easy to keep it going. That solid foundation is the loyal support of East Texas Normal College lovers.

Your subscription is needed now more than it will ever be needed again.

Some things you will read about in The East Texan this year:

Some plan of the alumna association.

Who wins in the DeJernett Gold Medal Contest.

What we think about our new faculty members, activities of the Literary Societies. How our basketball teams—girls and boys—show up. How the new athletic field is progressing; a biographical sketch of each member of the football team. Results of baseball and tennis, and other things that we will mention later.

We are going to try to run The East Texan without advertisements, giving all the space to the interest of the subscriber.

It is urged that you send your subscription as soon as you receive the first issue, that you may not miss a copy.

## Christmas at E. T. N. C.

The Christmas festivities began at East Texas Normal when the pupils met in the Administration building Friday evening before Christmas and enjoyed a real "get acquainted" party given by President Mayo.

Christmas night the girls entertained the boys in Willard Hall with a party. The hall was beauti-

fully decorated with holly, pine and Christmas bells. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Magee who afterward helped the girls render an entertaining program of games and contests. Refreshments consisting of hot chocolate and cake were served by Miss Teel, and the guests left feeling that Christmas at E. T. N. C. was indeed an enjoyable occasion.

Friday night the girls again entertained about sixty guests at Willard Hall, and the evening was merrily spent in enjoying games, music, and readings.

The East Texan and the many friends of Miss Rosa Pigg and Miss Ray Bludworth, are glad to hear they are making a good record in the Nevada school.

Mr. Pitts:—"Miss Elane, when I ate by you someone was always asking who that good looking girl was. I was glad to tell them."

Miss Elane (solemnly)—"Mr. Pitts do you sleep well?"

Mr. P.—"Oh very well, why?"

Miss E.—"I feel sure you did, you lie so easily."

## A Peculiar Loan

I have a son and a daughter. I have only borrowed them. They are precious and peculiar loans, and will have to be returned sometime with my account of what I have done with them and for them.

This son and this daughter of mine may soon be forced to fight life's battles alone. I must do my part to give each the best chance for making life a success.

I must not force by neglect my son or daughter to be buffed about by every wind and storm. They should have power to control some of their environments and to make the most of life. An education will help them more than any one thing.

E. L. Taylor, Commerce, Tex.

Find enclosed 50c. Please send me the East Texan for 6 months.

Name .....

P. O. ....

### *What Parents Live For.*

In a few simple words, we may say that most parents *live for their children*. And why shouldn't they, and why should not all parents do so very greatly?

We have never been able to tell parents how to manage their children; but we claim that we know something about how to manage parents and can easily prove it to both children and their parents soon after we can get the children in a notion to listen to us thoughtfully.

Young people cannot realize that their parents were once children, it seems. Parents often forget that they were children and grew up gradually, using several years, many different incidents, and an ever developing mind. With some, one or two heroic strokes seem to be only samples of their daily life. As their story of early life reaches the boy, it appears impossible or ludicrous to the son. Here often begins a difference. The child naturally finds more congeniality in the youth of his age. To him Dad becomes an imposter or a designing old fool.

If parents could talk and act to please the advanced notion of their "teeny" son or daughter, the business affairs of the age might jump to a high degree of efficiency. Were they all Alexanders it might be thus safe to treat a Phillip father. It is greatly responsible to lead a child to think for itself as it develops through succeeding years. If left to grow without initiative, unable to think for himself, how must he suffer all through his life. Let parents be strong, capable, and worthy of the sacred trust. Let them lead their children day by day through the ever growing period of youth unto a stronger mind a greater intelligence, and it may be found that many more may see the goodness of mother and the greatness of father as given in the following selection whose author is unknown to me:

An old man going a lone highway,  
Came at the evening, cold and gray,  
To a chasm vast and deep and wide.  
The old man crossed in twilight dim,  
The sullen stream had no fear for him,  
But he turned when on the other side  
And built a bridge to span the tide,  
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,  
"You are wasting your strength with building here;  
Your journey will end with the closing day,  
You never again will pass this way.  
Why build you this bridge at evening tide?"  
The builder lifted his old gray head.

"Old friend, in the path I have come," he said,

"There followeth after me today,  
A youth whose feet must pass this way.  
This chasm that has been as naught to me  
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be;  
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—  
Good friend, I am building this bridge  
for him."—Selected.

Many new pupils are expected for the After-Holiday opening Tuesday, Jan. 2.

More good wishes, more beautiful cards, and more highly desirable and useful presents have come to us this holiday season than at any other. For each and every one we are exceedingly grateful.

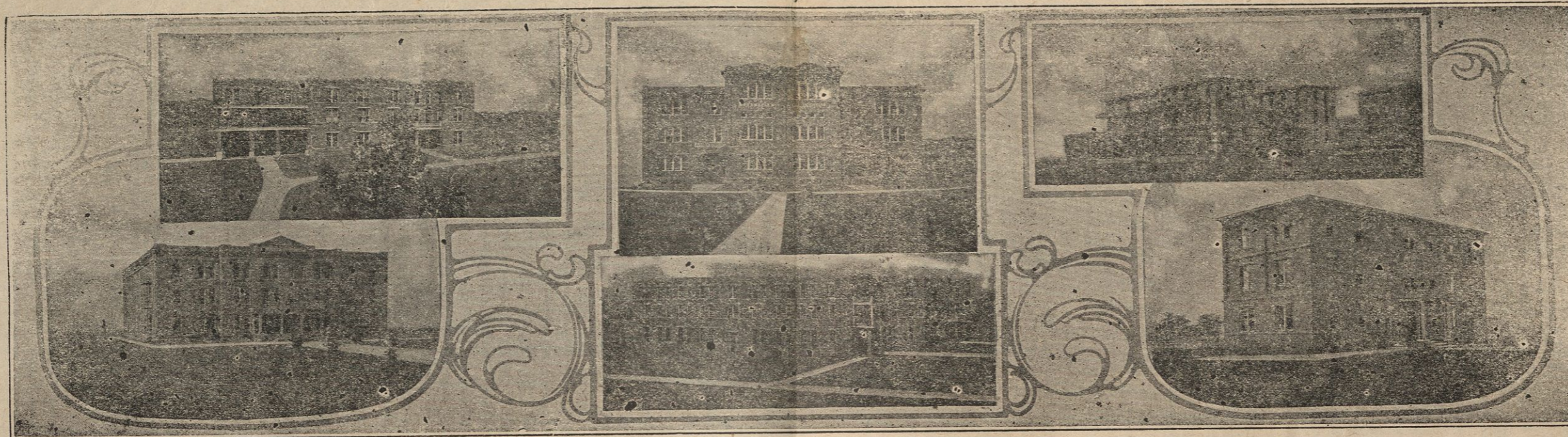
If you desire to take certificate work, you may enter almost any day. This is more particularly true with the second grade work, and when you have already been over part or all of the first and permanent subjects. However, January 2, January 23, April 10, and May 1, will be very desirable days for entering the E. T. N. C.

There are many with us now preparing for the April and June examinations. These are under the instruction of experienced and successful teachers with the best of facilities.

The regular college credit and course work has its usual quality and quantity of application. There are many very earnest and persistent pupils in these classes this year.

The several literary societies are enthusiastically using Saturday nights. The DeJernett Gold Medal seems to be serving as a noticeable incentive.

You may begin the Bookkeeping course any day. Classes in shorthand and typewriting will be organized frequently enough to accommodate those desiring such courses. Ten dollars pays a life scholarship in typewriting; twenty-five dollars for same in shorthand; and forty-five pays full course in actual business, typewriting and shorthand. Here is a special proposition good if taken by Jan. 10, 1917: Board five collegiate months, and life scholarship in complete business course, including the usual typewriting, shorthand, and all kinds of actual business, banking, commercial law, etc., for only \$95.00.



WILLARD HALL FOR LADIES  
DORMITORY FOR MEN

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING  
DINING HALL

EAST DORMITORY—Light Housekeeping  
SCIENCE HALL

## Special Features.

### A—Departments.

1. All Certificate Courses.
2. College Preparatory Courses.
3. Courses in Pedagogy.
4. Literature, degree B. Lit.
5. Science, degree B. S.
6. Classic, degree A. B.
7. Music.
8. Voice.
9. Oratory.
10. Art.
11. Domestic Science.
12. Pen Art.
13. Courses in Modern Languages.
14. Special Courses in Latin.
15. Special Courses in Economics.
16. Courses in School Supervision.
17. Course in Public School Music.
18. Courses in Public School Drawing.
19. Primary Methods.
20. Commercial.
21. Shorthand and Typewriting.
22. Special Courses in Athletics.

### B—Advantages.

1. Healthful Location.
2. Best Artesian Water.
3. Large Roomy Buildings.
4. Wholesome College Atmosphere.
5. Home-like Influences.
6. 13,500 Volume Library.
7. New Special Science Hall.
8. Extensive Laboratories.
9. Faculty of Specialists.
10. Open Air Games of proper kind.

11. Lectures by Ablest Am. Educators.
12. Special Demonstration Work.
13. Enter any time.
14. College Degree Work.
15. University Credit Work.
16. Strong Character-Building Forces
17. Classes preparing for all exams.
18. Continues fifty-two weeks to year.

### C—Evidence of Merit.

1. Constant Growth.
2. Well Pleas'd Patronage.
3. Demands for Its Students.
4. Success of Its Real Pupils.
5. Reliable Plans for Perpetuation.
6. Largest Private School in Texas.
7. Leads in Summer Normal Enrollment for past eight years.
8. Leads in Summer Normal Certificates during past eight years.

### D—Economy to Patrons.

1. No Matriculation Fees.
2. No Laboratory Fees.
3. Board and Tuition 4 weeks \$16.50.
4. Board and Tuition 10 weeks \$38.00.
5. Board and Tuition, five months \$72.
6. Board and Tuition, ten months \$135.00.
7. Extravagant dress discouraged.

A deposit of \$2.00 as breakage fee is required of all pupils at the dormitories. On withdrawing this will be returned to the pupil, entirely or in part.

### Boarding System.

The East Texas Normal College has all the conveniences of a private boarding system that could be had by

any college depending upon private families to care for its boarders, and has this at reasonable rates, among the best families, who have shown a great interest in upbuilding the College. It has, also, one of the best College boarding systems anywhere. Modern conveniences will be found. This is under the direct control of the president, assisted by superintendents, and by matrons who devote all their time exclusively to looking after their responsible charges. Young ladies will not have more careful attention given them anywhere than at Commerce. Those boarding at the College boarding halls should bring pillow, cases, bed linen and towels.

### Commerce

Commerce has a population of 4000. It has many city conveniences. It has numerous churches, strong pastors, and the usual auxiliary church activities in which many attendants at the College take enthusiastic part. There is a College Bible class at each church in town, and they are largely attended.

Commerce has ample railroad facilities. The Cotton Belt main line from Memphis and Texarkana passes through to Dallas and Fort Worth, with a branch line running from Commerce to Sherman. The Texas Midland passes through, with Paris and Ennis for terminal points.

Our teachers are from the best institutions and are especially strong in their respective lines.

"They gave me full credit for all I did at the E. T. N. C."—Joel H. Berry, U. of T., now Co. Atty. Delta Co.

It should be remembered that we have classes preparing for EVERY examination for certificates, and that anyone already reasonably well posted on the subjects, may enter on any day of the year.

"The training I had at the E. T. N. C. compares favorably wherever I have seen a test."—D. C. Hyder, U. of South, now M. D., Commerce.

Our graduates go into the best universities and hold their own. In some, our A. B.'s get admission to the senior year and in others they are admitted to graduate work, thus making the A. M. in one year. Keep climbing.

"I have just begun work as a senior in this young, but vigorous and promising university."—E. E. Holmes, U. of Okla., now in faculty Henry Kendall.

Many young people postpone entering college until they can go to school "right," but most of those who do so, never find a better time than right now. Enter college the first day possible to

get in and stay there as long as they will let you. It will pay.

"I have been admitted to the advanced laboratory work and am enjoying it immensely."—H. D. Fillers, U. of Colo., A. B. Chicago, now Supt. at Bonham.

No educated man regrets being educated. Few men who are able to read and write would take thousands for that ability and do without it. Most men without an education bewail the fact that they cannot live their youth over again. Let the youth educate himself now and avoid many sad experiences.

"Your work at the East Texas Normal College has proven thorough and reliable on every test."—C. H. Howard, Harvard University.

Ambitious young teachers can climb to the top, if they really want to. THERE IS A WAY. Now is the time.

"In the large universities I have had to undo nothing learned at the E. T. N. C."—D. L. Clark, Columbia U.

You do not have to pay great amounts here for matriculation and other fees, yet your instruction is as good as the best.

### A Peculiar Loan

I have a son and a daughter. I have only borrowed them. They are precious and peculiar loans, and will have to be returned sometime with my account of what I have done with them and for them.

This son and this daughter of mine may soon be forced to fight life's battles alone. I must do my part to give each the best chance for making life a success.

I must not force by neglect my son or daughter to be buffed about by every wind and storm. They should have power to control some of their environments and to make the most of life. An education will help them more than any one thing.

—o—

Large attendance insures STRONG FACULTY, better facilities, cheaper rates and well-graded classes.

It is about as foolish for a soldier to enter battle without armor as it is for a man to enter upon the work of real life without an education.

Humbolt said: "The finest fruit earth holds up to its Maker is a *finished man*." May we dare inquire to what extent a good education helps toward *finishing* up a man.

### *The College Clubs.*

The Dallas County E. T. N. C. Club met in its annual session at the Dallas County Institute in early September, and arranged for a more extensive and enjoyable special session to take place on October 23. It has been proposed to make this a special gathering each year at the Fair. The college has some efficient and enthusiastic teachers in Dallas county.

On Saturday of the State Teachers' Association at Fort Worth, a goodly number of former E. T. N. C. pupils met in the First Christian Church, and spent a very pleasant hour. They went into permanent organization with Supt. J. H. Hollingsworth of Aspermont as president and H. M. Maulden, of Corsicana, as secretary. Interesting remarks were made by Chas. H. Finley of Texarkana H. S., Supt. R. M. Parker of Merkel, Supt. H. D. Fillers of Bonham, Supt. E. M. Pharr of Leonard, Supt. A. G. Strother of Smithfield, Emerson Glaze, Principal Childress H. S., Judge Holder of Fort Worth, Hardy A. Moore of Duncanville, A. C. Turner, the chairman, and others. This move will prove to be a means of much pleasure at the recurring State Teachers associations, and every former attendant at the E. T. N. C. should meet with us when convenient to do so.

The Hunt County East Texas Normal College Club organized at the Hunt County Teachers Institute. They elected permanent officers, had many interesting talks, expressing their gratitude for the great good the college had done for them, and bestowed on Prof. Mayo several useful and greatly appreciated presents. They provided, also, for a meeting of the Club at Commerce some time next March.

The East Texas Normal College

has had many excellent young people to go out unto the various callings of life as found in this and other states. The institution keeps up with them as far as possible, sympathises with them in their efforts, and rejoices with them in every success. We would be greatly pleased and more helpful to them, were some a little more careful to keep us informed of their work.

—o—

### *Post 55.*

November 3 was a memorable day. It began with the regular recitations and held so until Chapel hour, when new faces were seen on the rostrum, and those heretofore in the habit of giving orders were "commanded" to obey.

The student body went into a committee of the whole, considered "executive" matters, declared a holiday in honor of the President's mile post 55. The Chapel hour was prolonged. Several addresses were made. They bristled with "flowers for the living," and often times astounded the happy recipient of these eulogies with "how closely they hit it," and "how far they missed it" in the a-way-back days.

Many were the presents and the congratulatory letters coming from friends far and near. Perhaps the most delightfully appropriate and appreciated single present came from the students in the form of a solid gold Hamilton watch with a beautiful chain and a letter G square and compass—H. T. W. S. S. T. K. S. charm. For these things so far due appreciation could not be expressed.

Then from an unusual but positive source the order came to disband classes and fall in line for a day of general rejoicing. It was "Founders Day," the first in the history of the institution.

Now this happened to be the

very day on which our coach and team were to meet our neighbor's on their field at Greenville, and many of our pupils wanted to close our celebration by "capturing Wesley's goat." Three hundred and fifty or four hundred went on a special train. It was a great trip, a splendid victory for "our boys" and a long-to-be remembered jollification.

—o—

### *The Athletic Season.*

This is virtually our first year in the intercollegiate athletic field. We stood out against certain features of athletics as long as we well could, then yielded to make only a moderate endeavor. While we hope to play our neighbors good clean games, we shall never "go wild."

Our football team has met nine different colleges, gaining over Burleson, Texas Military, Kirkley, Wesley and S. M. U., and losing to Austin, Dallas University, A. & M., and Denton State. Many comments and "explanations" of *whys* and *wherefores* might be given; but such is here left to "the boys" and "the fans." It is pleasing to state that Coach Garitty and his men did their best, and such means well. It is pleasing to note that they have many kind remarks concerning the manner of their reception and kindly treatment at the several institutions visited.

The outlook for the remainder of the season is promising of interest. The Basket ball season will open in January and the Baseball in April, each with a full program.

The new athletic field for the college is now being graded and will have much attention until it has been completed, including a capacious up-to-date club house and a suitable grand stand. The location is on the *Campus*, south of the College and must show up as an ornament.

### *Spirit of Giving.*

And were you really merry with plenty of sunshine in your heart? A pleasant smile for all, you need not be afraid you overdid it. The world can stand for a big surplus of smiles at this time of the year. Good cheer is a rapid grower, a sure blossomer, it soon spreads through the following months.

Some people think that the celebrating was just for children. It was for them. They are as essential for the Christmas spirit as they are for the preservation of the world. Since age depends on your life as compared with other lives journeying along the great highway, rather than the family record. We may all become seventy years young.

If you had to be old-fashioned to radiate good cheer, we hope you were old-fashioned—the world will love you for it.

As with the three wise men the first Christmas, it was not the value in coins of your gifts but the quantity of the Great gift—that willingness to serve—that was the big part of the spirit.

Could you measure the warmth of the tired heart of mother, when you gave her a flower to blossom in the hallowing shadows that fall about her in the late afternoon of life? Did you realize you were serving her, as she had you through your toddling years? Give back to those who give you of their "great gift" in greater measure.

Your alma mater has perhaps helped you wonderfully in serving your fellow being. We want to give you a chance to return something to the institution. Send your subscription for the East Texan.

### *Review of School Activities.*

On Hallowe'en the young ladies entertained the faculty and young men with a party at Willard Hall. The guests were received in a dimly lighted hall by thirty spirits, then taken in charge by others whose duty it was to show them through the mysteries of the witch's booths, the "Halls of the Dead," and the like, before permitting them to enter the dining hall where the guests assembled. Even "spooks" are afraid of bones. Elmer Taylor is still looking for the girl who got hold of the skeleton hand he carried that night, he thinks she will be an invaluable addition to the yell chorus.

Among the interesting things on the program were the witch's dance around their caldron; the goblin drill; a spook wedding; and the grand march, in which about one hundred sheeted spirits took part. After the march they sat in the center of the room and heard with many a groan and a sigh season stories told by Profs. Miller and Gaines.

After masks were removed numbers were passed and lots drawn for the dressing race. Misses Layola DeVaney and Nannie Cowan, Messrs. Hugh Ritch and Charlie Johnston held the lucky numbers. Each was given a suitcase containing a suit of clothes. At a signal they began dressing, the couple who got dressed first and ran with suitcase in hand across the room first were winners. It afforded much amusement to see them getting coats, hats and blouses on backwards. Miss Cowan and Mr. Ritch won.

We know why Mr. Stone has not married since Oct. 30. When the "fortune wheel" was turned he caught a pod of pepper which indicated that he will have a hot

time through life. We can't blame him not to risk it.

Marshmallows with 36-inch strings attached were passed to the young men, at a tap of the bell each placed the end of the string farthest from the marshmallow in his mouth and began without aid of his hand to wind it up on his tongue. Mr. Dorsey Bigony received the prize, a glass of punch.

After refreshments consisting of popcorn balls, apples and marshmallows were served, Prof. Mayo made an interesting talk. The guests departed at a late hour.

Charlie Johnston says he wishes it to be kept a secret from the girls here that during the holidays that he became engaged. Please comply with the request.

The following are the attractions at Greenville for Misses Tucker and Dial, a big diamond, "Big Buick," and an eighteen hundred dollars a day made by a "Guy." Boys please copy.

We are much gratified by the fact many new pupils have arrived since the holidays, and are fast getting in line with the college activities.

No educated man regrets being educated. Few men who are able to read and write would take thousands for that ability and do without it. Most men without an education bewail the fact that they cannot live their youth over again. Let the youth educate himself now and avoid many sad experiences.

Humboldt said: "The finest fruit earth holds up to its Maker is a *finished man*." May we dare inquire to what extent a good education helps toward *finishing* up a man.

### *Frances Willard Society.*

The girls of Frances Willard Society met the second Saturday night in September. After interesting talks by Mrs. Cowling and Mrs. Mayo they organized for the year. Miss Myrtle Morris was elected president, Mrs. Magee vice president, Miss Beulah Dethereau secretary, and Mrs. Magee critic for the first term.

The Frances Willard Society is a new society, having just been organized this year, but it is alive and growing. Numbering at present fifty-four members, each one of whom are wide-awake and have the interest of the society at heart.

We have great things planned for this year and feel that the "Baby Society" in years will soon be ranked with the veteran societies in both numbers and quality.

### **PERSONAL MENTION**

Mr. T. L. Mauldin, '08, has married a widow and 2 children. T L always believed in the short way through. He is practicing law in Oklahoma.

Mr Early Cole, '12, and Miss Clara Emmrich, '13, were married the 26th of December. These young people are well known to most of the friends of the East Texan and all join in extending to them the usual congratulatory message.

Miss Mildred Juniger, '11, spent the holidays with her mother in Commerce. She is teaching in the Weatherford High School

Mr Wm Gibson of the Hubbard High School spent the holidays in Commerce with his parents.

Mr J M Bledsoe spent the holi-

days with relatives in Delta and Lamar counties. Mr Bledsoe is certificate clerk in the State Department of Education, is an Alumnus of the East Texas Normal College, and a former member of the faculty in his Alma Mater. He is doing some special work in Education in the University this year.

Mr J F Murrel, '10, is Supt of the City Schools at Ladonia.

Mr C C Crawford, '15, is principal of the high school at Dickens.

Mr R E Glaze, '14, is the proud father of a son. Mr Glaze is principal of the high school at Childress.

Another Alumnus that has recently been visited by the stork is Mr M H Fly, '13. Mr Fly is Supt at Josephine.

Miss Minnie Moore, '10, is teaching in the high school at Sanderson, Texas.

The writer saw many alumni at the State Teachers' Association at Fort Worth, among them, R D Fillers, Bonham; E M Pharr, Leonard; Dan Browning and R B Underwood, both of Henderson county. There were also many former students not alumni—a list too long to publish here—and they all seemed to be happy and prosperous.

Paul R Taylor, '14, Superintendent of schools at Coalton, Oklahoma, spent the week-end at the close of the holidays with his classmate and fraternity brother, M S Mayo.

### *Tennis Outlook at E. T. N. C.*

The tennis outlook at E T N C is fine this year, although early in the season we have crossed racquets with Wesley twice, the first match was played here. Wesley's boys came over strong,

but were unable to handle the effective service of Chas. Johnston, in the doubles, while Taylor was also there.

But when it came to the singles Keahey just a little nervous at first, soon found his control and gave the Wesley man the best he had, both singles and doubles were won by E T N C, doubles, 3-1, singles 3-2 sets. The return game was played at Wesley just before the holidays. Wesley showed good form and control, while on grounds were plenty of "rooters." Commerce was unable to meet the boys and soon lost both singles and doubles 3-0; 3-0. Several new boys have come in since the holidays and a move is on foot to organize a club and have some real tennis this spring.

The work of the E T N C has been of the most excellent type. It would, indeed, be inspiring to many, especially to the older students, to see the different changes that are taking place and then it is a pleasure to note that all of these changes are for the furthering of the development of the institution.

To get the attention of a young lady with whom one of the young men of the Boys' Dormitory wanted to speak, the young man caught hold of those most beautiful curls. She of course then turned, and as she turned her head, the young man said to her, in a joking manner, "Why I thought those curls were natural." And then he, of course, made a speedy retreat. The young lady pursued him for several steps, and on catching him, she said, "If you say anything about that I will give you a piece of this pie I am eating." The young man didn't accept of her offer. He said the joke beat any pie that he had ever eaten.