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1923-03-10

The East Texan, 1923-03-10

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

Motto: "Ceaseless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfettered Thought."

VOL. 5.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

No. 12.

LECTURES BY DOCTOR HARDING

The series of nine lectures on descriptive astronomy and modern science, delivered by Dr. A. W. Harding, proved to be the most universally popular attraction which has ever come to The East Texas State Normal College. These lectures were richly illustrated by slide pictures of superior type which represent the highest and most recent attainments in the great field of astronomical research.

The interest and enthusiasm of student body, faculty and citizenship alike, surpassed that of any former occasion, and clearly demonstrated Dr. Harding's wonderful grasp of his subject, and his unusual skill as an instructor. Every one who heard his first lecture was eager to hear all the succeeding numbers, and those who followed him through the entire series received a clear and unique story of the history and development of the fascinating subject of astronomy; and whether they ever take a more extensive course of instruction in the subject or not, they will possess a broader outlook and a more intelligent comprehension of the marvelous mechanism of the earth and those eternal laws which govern its relations to other heavenly bodies and their movements and changes in the ceaseless evolution of the universe.

No one who followed closely this masterful, yet simple, series of scientific discussions, illuminated by actual photographic views of the heavenly bodies, can fail to feel his insignificance in the limitless universe, and his complete dependence upon that supreme intelligence which designed the plan and that omnipotent power which put into operation those immutable laws which govern the movements of those bodies in their processes of development throughout the ceaseless ages.

Probably no other subject has done as much to broaden the visions and to liberalize the views of men towards scientific progress as the subject of astronomy. During all the stages in man's struggles towards a perfected civilization, ignorance, superstition, and intolerance have been the greatest impediments to his progress. Throughout the centuries, he has longed for liberty and freedom—freedom of action, freedom of thought, freedom of worship.

The honest heart has sought liberty and freedom only through the discovery and exaltation of truth. "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Men have been burned at the stake and beheaded on the guillotine for adhering to what they conceived to be the truth. Galileo and Columbus were great astronomers in their day and generation; yet they suffered persecution for advocating theories which have been proven true since then, and which have been almost universally comprehended and accepted. The honest heart is not afraid of truth, it matters not from whence it comes.

The man who is inspired and guided by the spirit of scientific research for truth does not fear the result of a fair and intelligent analysis of his hypotheses, for he is more anxious than any one else to know whether his conclusions will withstand the tests of time; and should any assumption be proven untenable, he is the first to throw it down. It is of little consequence to him what may be the fate of the assumptions or theories of any individual; the great goal is the discovery and application of those eternal verities which govern the universe, and which have been set

(Continued on page 3)

'HER HUSBAND'S WIFE' SUCCESS

Presented in College Auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday Nights

The local talent play entitled, "Her Husband's Wife", which was given in the college auditorium Tuesday and Wednesday nights under the auspices of the reading department and the Citimard Club and directed by Miss Katherine Berkstresser was a great success. Miss Berkstresser has done wonderful work in the development of high class plays in the college since she has been here. Each member of the cast showed rare talent and effective coaching.

The cast was composed of Carl Holley, Mrs. Winna Gill Salmon Jewell Faye Moore, Ben Patrick, Morris Miller, Dorothy Fincher, and Letha Anderson. No individual member should be singled out as the best as each one carried out his or her part in fine style. The performances were enjoyed by all and we hope that the students will be afforded many more such attractive and enterprising plays in the near future.

GREENVILLE DISTRICT OF BAPTIST WOMEN

missionary union to meet April 24.

The Dallas-Greenville District of Baptist Woman's Missionary Union is composed of the following counties: Dallas, Rockwall, Kaufman, Van Zandt, Wood, Rains, Franklin, Hopkins, Delta, Lamar, Fannin, and Hunt. The schools included in this district are: East Texas State Normal College, Burleson College, Baylor Medical, and Baylor Nurses Training School. The Education chairman of this district is Mrs. Stella R. Draper of the East Texas State Normal College. This district is doing very active work and it will hold its next meeting a Greenville on April 24.

NEW WATER WELL HITS THE SAND

Commerce's new water well, being drilled about 1,000 feet northwest of the pumping plant, reached the water sand today at a depth of 378 feet. This affords much satisfaction as it enlarges the proven area in which Commerce's famous deep well water may be found. This depth corresponds to the depth of the water in the old wells, being about as much deeper as the ground at the new well is higher. The well will be drilled to nearly 600 feet in order to give plenty of room for the air compressor lift.

The drilling of this well was made necessary by the growing population and the increased demand for water in Commerce. The new well is twelve inches in diameter and will thribble the city's available water supply. In other words, it will furnish twice as much water as the old well will furnish, the latter being only eight inches in diameter. As the city grows it will be necessary to drill other wells from time to time. There seems to be no limit to the supply of water under the ground. All that is necessary is plenty of wells and pumping facilities. The well will cost the city about \$5,000.

Though they had never met b-4
What cause had she to care?
She loved him 10-derly, because
He was a 1,000,000-aire.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT DR. HARDING'S LECTURES

After paying all expenses of advertising, and settling the contract price of \$150.00 with Dr. Harding, there was a net balance of \$65.15 from the receipts of the lectures.

The committee which signed the guarantee for the cost of these lectures, has voted to place this surplus into the general student fund to be used towards securing other splendid attractions.

The committee wishes to thank all the students, faculty members and citizens of Commerce for their loyal cooperation in helping to make this undertaking a success, especially do those students who sold tickets deserve the highest commendation for the energy and enthusiasm which they put into the matter. The results clearly indicate what can be accomplished if we will, and the general attitude of our students towards a course of splendid lectures.

E. T. STUDES STUDY STRENUOUSLY

Approach of Exams Means Last Effort for Many Students; Bustees Probably Few.

With examinations coming soon, everyone in the college is studying strenuously. Frantic efforts to make up for months of wasted time by a few days of pre-exam study, may be frowned upon by Profs, but many studies avail themselves of this last hope.

Everywhere are studious ones. The library is full each day. Faces that have not been seen there since just before Christmas are to be found buried in reference books. In the dormitories are to be found, tacked on doors, notices like: "Please keep out—It's study or bust with us;" "Please don't disturb", and others of similar import. Friends hardly recognize one another on meeting—their mind is either wandering with some historic figure through the devastated ruins of Europe—or figuring out the learning curve, or trying to develop some S R bonds in French idioms; anything but play.

While a list of probable bustees has already been handed the dean, it is thought that this list will be lacking in great number this term. We hope so. Basketball enthusiasts are particularly interested in just what extent baseball eligibility will be affected by the examination grades.

Exams will close Thursday afternoon and many students are planning post exam jubilees. Some plan a trip home, others mean to take flying trips to near by cities to replenish the wardrobe for spring, some intend to spend the between terms days sleeping to make up for sleep ruthlessly lost in pre-exam study.

KODAKERS, LOOK

Send one film any size and we will finish one photo from each good one for ten cents as a trial order from our high gloss finish. No charge if not good. Special prices on regular work. You get better results here.
SWARTZ STUDIO
101 1-2 College St.
Sulphur Spring, Texas

A recent headline reads: "Stoner Found Missing." Now, which was it, "found" or "missing?"

MISS BERTHA MILLS VISITS THE COLLEGE

Miss Bertha Mills, story-teller and Director of Children's Work in the First Baptist church, Dallas, was a visitor at the College Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Miss Mills is considered one of the best story tellers in Texas. At several of the meetings of the State Sunday School Association she has been assigned to the last place on the evening programs in order to hold the crowd together until adjournment. Her Bible stories, fairy stories, and stories of high ideals held the interest of all who heard her. She lives and works with children and keeps the spirit of childhood to which Christ so often pointed His disciples. Miss Mills was very generous with her talent, telling stories at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Thursday evening, at the Training School Chapel Friday morning, and at the College chapel hour this morning.

While in Commerce, Miss Mills was the guest of Miss Ruby Terrill.

Debate in Chapel

Last Tuesday morning, the Demonstration and Civics Literary clubs clashed in formal debate on the subject, "Resolved: That in the interest of world peace the nations allied against Germany should reduce the German Reparations."

D. H. Boone and Obrey Moore as representatives of the Civic's club, upheld the affirmative side of the question. Travis Hanes and Joe Ryan, as representatives of the Demosthenean society, championed the negative.

The debate was very interesting. Each speaker was thoroughly convinced in his views, and showed that he had done extensive reading on his subject.

Travis Hanes and Obrey Moore were the most effective speakers. Mr. Hanes had an excellent main speech, and Mr. Moore was quite effective in rebuttal.

The judge decisions were two for the affirmative and one for the negative. The debate was so close that the student body was divided in its opinion of the decisions. Many students and some teachers thought the negative should have gotten the decision.

Judges: Dorothy Fincher, Ludie Frazier and Eva Joe Holland.

COMMERCE AUXILIARY WINS 'LOVING CUP'

Mrs. L. B. England, who was elected delegate to the North Texas Conference, which convened at Terrell this week, has returned, bringing with her the "Loving Cup" which was awarded to Commerce Missionary Society of the M. E. church for the greatest efficiency in their work. She states the conference was most instructive, and the Terrell citizens were indeed generous in their hospitality to them.

THIS ISSUE

You will note that this issue is quite crowded with poetry, jokes, nonsense; everything in fact but news. This is due to the fact that East Texan staff members, like everyone else, have exams, and the fact that the students are too busy doing the studying that is not news to do the stunts that are news. "Happy is that people whose annals are brief."

—Read The East Texan.

EAST TEXAN STAFF GIVES BANQUET

To Get the Staff Together and Discuss Plans for Getting Out a Better East Texan.

On February 22, the East Texan Staff gave a banquet at the Greenwood Cafe. The purpose of the banquet was to get the staff members together and make plans for putting out a better East Texan.

Many distinguished guests, ranging from cowboys to Senators were present, each of whom made a speech, expressing his appreciation of the paper and pledging his whole-hearted support of the staff.

Among those present besides the staff, were: Mr. Walter Nash, President of the Student Council; Miss Mary E. Johnson, Professor of English, and Misses Bill Tarleton, Myra Holcomb, Mylie Lee Acker, Alice Mayberry, Euple King and Ruth Chandler.

The color scheme carried out the school colors in the decorations and the center piece of violets.

An excellent dinner was served and disposed of, as Gus Goss and his orchestra furnished music in the next room.

Howard Adams was toastmaster of the evening. After discussing the value of the East Texan, he asked Arthur West to discuss the financial status of the paper.

Joe Estes was next called on to make a speech on "The Cooperation of the Staff."

All the distinguished guests and visitors then make short talks, after which the toastmaster was reluctantly forced to end the good time, due to the lateness of the hour.

After bidding each other good night, each staff member departed with the determination to work harder and to pull together for a better paper.

Judging from the excellence of the last issue, the banquet has brought about the desired results.

'WATCH COMMERCE' WINS AS SLOGAN

"Watch Commerce."

The above is the slogan adopted by the Board of Trade at the regular meeting of its directors Tuesday night. There were a large number of suggestions to select from and many good ideas were expressed in them, making it difficult to make a decision. Many of the suggested slogans were eliminated because they were too long though they were otherwise good. Others sounded good but were hardly borne out by facts. A slogan should contain very few words. It should convey a definite thought and should be warranted by fact. The one selected is thought to embrace all these.

The slogan adopted was suggested by D. D. (Dan) Clinton, of Caldwell, Texas. Dan is a former Commerce boy but finished his education at A & M. College and is now county farm demonstrator at Caldwell. He wins the five dollars.

There were a number of important matters brought up for discussion, including the question of a new hotel for Commerce, a cotton compress for Commerce, and another railroad for Commerce, which is a proposed extension of a northern road through Oklahoma to Bonham, Commerce and on south.

It was announced that work on the new brick passenger station will begin soon. Orders have been issued by the railroad company to provide quarters at once for the offices so that the old depot can be gotten out of the way.

THE EAST TEXAN

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THE EAST TEXAN STAFF EDITORIAL

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Associate Editor..... Mary Belle Fling
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MRS. O. C. HOWELL

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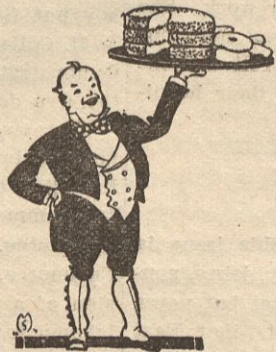
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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

COLLEGE STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

OCCURRENCES IN EVERY DAY LIFE

Did you ever stop to think that the aspirin that you take when you have the headache is a salt of a very active poison which is known to the world as salicylic acid? Again many of the effervescent drinks owe their bubbling qualities to a small amount of a very poisonous acid of the Tartaric group. The stick of Caustic which you so often use, owes its effect to a very poisonous substance called Silver Nitrate.

Look in your history and you will find that the Chinese committed suicide by taking large doses of common table salt. In large doses salt is a violent gastric irritant.

The ordinary bacon rind contains a very peculiar salt termed by chemists as Sodium Nitrate, which gives it the proper color. Take as much as one ounce of this salt and you would have a decidedly uncomfortable time.

At a slightly later date, the children of the training school and some of the college students will be chewing the Sorrel which will be growing about the campus. This plant contains one of the very worst of poisons, known to chemists as Oxalic acid, and equals the venom of the rattler in its effect on the human body, if taken in sufficient quantities.

The iced cake which you eat every day is a poison in a slight degree. The delightful almond flavor so appreciated by most people is a sign of prussic acid being present in the icing. Prussic acid is one of the list of very active poisons.

The sting of the wasps, stinging worm and the asp which cause the shades to be so uncomfortable during the early spring owe their annoyance to the properties of Formic acid. The quick action of the acid is what makes the sharp intense pain.

The strong throat cutting taste produced by meat which has been boiled for some time is due to the presence of Aldehyde, which is one of the weaker poisons.

Some of the girls and boys of the college go about their work with their faces treated with sheep grease and iron rust. The body of a face lotion is made from the grease extracted from sheep wool which is readily absorbed by the skin and therefore takes the Ferric Oxide coloring deep into the skin.

The main constituent of some of the highest perfumes is taken from the body of the whale and mixed with a carrier called Benzoin. Benzoin is an alcohol therefore here in our own college no class room is free from the odor of alcohol, even in these times of the followers of Volstead.

The gum which you chew is made from one of the by-products in the refining of crude oil. It is then flavored and sugared to cater to the different tastes.

From the above statements it is readily observed that the body is continuously dealing with some of the most violent poisons, while the reason they have no serious effect is due to the small amounts and also the nature of the human organism.

Why are we so particular anyway.

THRALDOM

Does thraldom exist on our campus? Just a minute to think and everyone will answer yes. One of our best slaves is really a giant. He is so large that no one about the campus has been able to conquer him, not even the Freshmen. This invisible giant continually slaves for us and we think of him as heat. Then heat is the invisible giant who works for us so faithfully and does it so quietly. We find him working in the furnace and the power plant. He is continually struggling to free himself from the many feet of pipe about the buildings and the campus, in order to help us put things right for the day.

To prove such statements requires some mathematical statements but the following estimates will be given instead.

First let us imagine two cups of coffee steaming hot, such as are served at the ordinary breakfast. One pint of water weighing about one pound is used. The amount of heat used in getting the coffee steaming hot would furnish energy enough to lift the entire breakfast table to the height of a ten story building.

While two students consume the coffee and chat about the grades of the mid term exams, perhaps the tea kettle has boiled dry. That means two quarts of water changed into vapor. Energy enough to lift the whole house fifty feet into the air.

During the day while the same two students are attending classes fifty pounds of ice has melted away which was used in the ice box. Energy enough to lift a car load of thirty men to the top of Washington's monument.

During lunch the students may think the tea too cold and in raising one pound of the liquid (1 pt.) one degree fahrenheit requires as much energy as would be developed by a pounds of weight falling 778 feet.

If 5000 square feet of our campus should be covered with a six inch snow the energy required to melt it would run a passenger train from Greenville to St. Louis at a speed of 50 miles per hour.

Some day perhaps we shall be able to harness the invisible giant and put him to work writing themes, solving math. problems, amusing us at chapel and interpreting early English Literature. At present we can hardly imagine such a monster in our midst, and we sometimes wonder about the great physicist, James Prescott Joule.

THE SUBSTITUTE

It's mighty hard to write the feelings of the fellow on the bench. I've tried to write feelings in poetry and cannot, so I will scribble it down in prose.

I'm beginning the season on the bench and I'll finish it there also because I'm just a plain old Sub. And let me tell you, it's hell to be a Sub and sit there time after time and not be able to do anything but sit, and look, and hope. You have to come out every day, for the team,—can't do without you—but you never get to do anything unless someone gets crippled. You look at the coach longingly every time some one pulls a "bone", but when you do get a chance you are so surprised that you are liable to shoot a goal for the other team before you realize what you're doing.

You get to warm up with the rest of the squad, and then you get to warm the bench for the rest of the time. You just sit there with a blanket around you, (good—old blanket! Many a weary sport have you covered up), and watch the gang lose and the next day everyone wants to know why YOU lost the game. But when a victory rolls around you are just an insignificant Sub and a few of the regulars get the glory.

Sometimes you feel as if you were not being given a square deal. You hold a grudge against the world, mostly Coach, because you don't get to play. Then you think, "What would the team do without me?" There is no glory for you except the consolation that you have tried and it is better to have tried and failed than not to have tried at all. It's hard,

but you started out and you've got to be a sport and not a quitter; you just have to stick.

You know you did your best, you know you got up from the table hungry many a time, because you thought you had to train, for you might be used. And you know you got cold water to bathe in most of the time when it went mightily against the grain.

You're ready if you're needed; you have done your best, so what else counts? Yes it's Hell to be a Sub, but someone must, so why not you for you are used to it by this time? A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,

When nothing his progress bars,
But it takes a man to sit up and cheer
While some other fellow stars.

—A Sub.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT C. E. STANDS FOR?

Over forty years ago, a pastor of a congregationalist church in the north organized a society for the young people of his church, which soon began to spread over vast territory, and is now known as Christian Endeavor. Now there are more than seventy thousand societies in the world with a membership of three and a half million young people. Ten million former members of C. E. have gone into other forms of church work, in accordance with C. E. principles. Every Christian Endeavor makes a pledge similar to the following, when he joins C. E.:

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do. I will pray and read the Bible daily. I will support the work and worship of my own church. These things will I do unless hindered by conscientious reasons, and in them I will seek the Saviour's guidance." It can be seen, then that C. E. exerts a tremendous influence.

Endavors Attention!

A letter was received by the secretary of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church from Miss Ada Weathers, of Greenville, Dallas District Quiet Hour Superintendent. She urged that each society should secure as many comrades of the Quiet Hour as possible. Each Endeavor knows what is meant by the Quiet Hour. No explanation is necessary. We are taking this opportunity of asking you to become a member of the Quiet Hour. Pray about it, from now until the meeting of your society next Sunday. Come prepared to make your decision. You will merely be asked to sign a pledge, that as far as you possible can, you will observe the Quiet Hour every day. Every college student is heartily welcome to all our meetings. The Senior Society of Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will meet Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Registrations Are Due

In less than three weeks the Endavors of Commerce will be boarding the Texas Midland for Terrell. Are you going to be in the crowd? Let's hope so! Do you know where you are going to spend the nights in Terrell? Have you made any arrangements? Every Endeavor who intends to attend the convention at Terrell, March 23, 24 and 25, should pay his registration fee of fifty cents to the registration chairman. If you wish to send your registration fee to the chairman, send it to Miss Applone Harwell, 503 East High St., Terrell, Texas. If not, give fifty cents to the secretary of your society and do it this week! The registration MUST be sent in this week. Don't DELAY!

If you want to have a good time bring your girl to the famous play, "Her Husband Wife."

Notice! A treat for every college student when the play, "Her Husband's Wife" is presented.

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OUT OF
AN EDUCATION

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FOR INFORMATION

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E. B. ZINNECKER

NEWS ITEMS FROM E. T. S. N. COLLEGE

Miss Lucile Park is teaching at Woodland, Texas.

Mr. John Moses is teaching at Pine Texas, Morris County.

Mr. Austin Smith is teaching this year in Hopkins county.

Miss Anita Aston is teaching at Terrell, Texas, Route No. 1.

Miss Lurlene Ellard is teaching at Deport, Texas, Route No. 1.

Miss Dimple Crane is teaching at Annona, Texas, Red River county.

Mr. R. C. Keith, of Tyler, Texas came in to see us a few days ago.

Miss Jewel Thompson, Big Springs, Texas, is still a loyal East Texan.

Misses Margaret Covington is teaching at Manchester, Red River county.

Misses Amy Strawn and Grace Huffman are teaching at Caddo Mills, Texas.

Mr. W. O. Smallwood, a student in this institution for two or three summers, is teaching at Kemp, Texas, Route No. 4.

Misses Nell Cowan and Ila Wilhite are teaching at Kaufman, Route No. 4. Miss Mirth Pilkinton is teaching at Kemp, Texas, Route No. 3.

Mr. R. B. Underwood is a student in the University of Texas, at Austin. Mr. Underwood will receive his master's degree this summer.

Miss Allene Leverett, Queen of May in 1920, is teaching in Navarro county. Her address is Kerens, Texas, Route No. 1.

EAST TEXAS EX-STUDENT'S CLUBS

What a fine thing it would be if the ex-students of the college should organize an ex-students' association or club in every community where there are East Texans working! It is believed that it would be advisable to form an East Texas Club in every community where there are at least two ex-students living. In many of the communities of East Texas, there are two to twenty East Texans and it would be quite an easy matter for a successful club to be organized. The ex-students of other institutions have similar organizations. Why should not the ex-students of this institution form alumnal clubs as well? The students of the East Texas State Normal College are as loyal a body of students as can be found anywhere in the world. They love old East Texas. Its history, its traditions, its trials, is ups and downs, its past, its present, and its future are near and dear to the hearts of all the ex-students of the institution. No better way can be found to keep alive the traditions of the college in the hearts of the ex-students than to organize alumnal clubs.

Such clubs may be of great assistance to the institution in many ways. They can assist in keeping alive the traditions of old E. T. They can as-

sist also by keeping the college posted relative to the work and news items of interest of every student who has ever been here. They furthermore can assist in establishing firmly in the minds of the people the importance of teacher training institutions. And again, they can assist the institution in meeting its needs for the future.

The institution will appreciate very much information relative to the organization of East Texas Clubs. It is suggested that such clubs be organized throughout the State this spring not later than April 21. When the organization has been completed, the secretary should send to The News Letter, or to the President of the College, a complete list of the officials of the club as well as a roster of the membership. Now, ex-students, what do you think of this suggestion? Please let us hear from you.

LECTURES GIVEN BY DOCTOR HARDING

(Continued from page 1)
for the tasks of man to discover.

The man who possesses the spirit of scientific search for truth has little sympathy for that spirit of intolerance which arrogates to itself the authority and even the power to disprove every assumption not in perfect accord with the traditions of ages past, simply by asserting that it is untrue, or by burning at the stake all those who prefer honest investigation to tradition or superstition in arriving at correct solutions of great questions. We are permitted to develop our powers and to broaden our mental horizons just as far as our capacities and efforts make possible. We may remain in the narrow and degenerate pangs of ignorance and slothfulness by allowing our mental powers to lie dormant, or we may make ourselves capable of comprehending and appreciating the beauties and grandeur of God's marvelous handiwork. By bringing to the aid of our limited visions the microscope, the spectroscope and the telescope, we may unfold the mysteries of hidden worlds. And that is exactly what the spirit of scientific research is doing, and will continue to do.

There is yet a great need for more of that sincere desire to know, and more of the willingness to open our eyes and use our God-given powers to discover more of the truth. We are living in an age of scientific discoveries in the application of the forces of nature for the progress and happiness of man than any century preceding this period. When the man of a few centuries ago desired some object of physical necessity, he was compelled to go and lay hold upon it; yet the civilized and enlightened of man of today, in luxury and ease by his fireside, may command the multiform blessings of the earth, and the North and the South, the East and the West will empty their comforts at his feet. The light of a new day has already dawned, and the coming noon will require men of broader visions and superior skill to meet and successfully solve the more complex problems that arise.

All truth has not yet been discovered, nor have all the arduous tasks been performed. It is unbecoming, therefore, in man—the climax of God's

creation—to bury his talents in a napkin, and shirk his responsibility in the great task of subduing the earth and rendering it capable of supporting the generations yet unborn. It is unbecoming in him to declare as sacrilegious every honest effort in the field of scientific investigation for the progress and amelioration of the race, while he remains indolent in the discovery of new truth, yet eagerly seeks and daily enjoys the numberless luxuries and blessings which have been made possible through the scientific discoveries of men who were unafraid to open their eyes to the light of truth, and who were energetic enough to improve their God-given talents.

The lectures of Dr. Harding will be long remembered. The excellent views of the heavens as they are seen through the most powerful telescopes made a lasting impression upon every one who saw these pictures and heard his discussions on modern scientific discoveries. He is doing a great work in the field of visual education, and is helping to arouse the minds of students to the importance of laying a broad foundation early in life, in order to make possible a more effective and satisfactory specialization later on. We are beginning to feel the evil effects of the tendency towards too early specialization, and to realize the necessity of a more liberal fund of common knowledge. The democratic spirit of these lectures will have a wonderful effect on the minds of all who heard Dr. Harding, and the inspiration to strive for greater things will lead us farther on, and will make our tasks less burdensome. The student body and faculty of The East Texas State Normal College, as well as the citizenship of our town and community, all unite in expressions of appreciation of these splendid lectures, and to wish for Dr. Harding many years of happy service in the great field of education. The hope is expressed that we may have Dr. Harding with us again some time in the near future. He is scheduled for a second series of lectures at Sam Houston Normal Institute during the Summer Session, and it may be possible for him to visit us again at that time.

Theater Party

A very gay time was enjoyed by a bunch of Dormitory girls who celebrated Washington's birthday with a theater party after which refreshments were served at the Commerce Drug Store.

Those participating in the afternoon's pleasures were:

Misses Melcena Bradley, Martha Douglas, Bill Tarleton, Lois Mathis, Hallie Mae Thomas, Ruth Dansby, Glynton Small, Lola Ben Alexander, and Frankie Hyde.

Male and Female beans are urged to attend the college play, "Her Husband's Wife."

Get ready girls all of the beans are going to that swell play to be put on at the college real soon.

Bob Thomas has three very special specialties: Women, Women, and WOMEN.

THE NEW PALACE DRUG STORE

PURITY, QUALITY, SERVICE

We now have LaValliere, Colgates, Three Flower and Day Cream compacts, both single and double of the latest designs.

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We carry a complete line of

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First Class Barber Work and
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--of Acorn Flour--

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has anything you will need in
the way of hardware.

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Now is the time to build up your system and here are the tonics that will help you:

PENSLAR LAXATIVE ALTERNATIVE COMPOUND
stimulates the organs which remove the poisonous waste matter and impurities from the system. Price \$1.00.

PENSLAR SARSAPARILLA
one of the most favored blood tonics to be had. In two generous sizes, 50c and \$1.00.

PENSLAR TRIFOL ALTERNATIVE
a perfect blood purifier and cleanser, excellent for rebuilding a run-down system. 50c and \$1.00.

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\$24.75

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LION LAFFS

"Do you like Jack?"
"Yes, and lots of it."
"Keen woman I had out last night."
"Yes, she's cut me more than once."
"This is a unique watch. Is it an heirloom?"
"No, it's an Elgin."
Prof. Blankenship (after a very bad recitation): "Class dismissed, but don't flap your ears as you go out."
Can: "I think the long skirts are so graceful."
Did: "Yes, I'm knock-kneed too."
Mary's Dairy: "Two policemen were shot today with bullets and forty students were half shot with corn."

Jaded Flapper: "No one has kissed me against my will—but some think they have."

"Last night Arthur told me that I looked sweet enough to eat."
"Yes, Arthur is fond of plain food."

She: "Jack seems unusually self-possessed."
He: "Yes, he just got a divorce."

"Where is the capitol of the United States?"
"Most of it is loaned to Europe."

"An optimist is a fellow who goes to class unprepared and hopes the Prof. will cut."

She: "What will we do?"
He: "Anything you like."
She: "Oh, but mother might see us."

She: "Let's dance. Start the Burns-wick."
He: "Have you a good record?"
She: "Sir! ! !"

He: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"
She: "I didn't get it, besides I did not like some of the things you said in it."

Ruth: "Maud sure seems to be able to get lots of fellows on her string, doesn't she?"
Mary: "No, dear,—it's her line."

He: "I'm nobody's fool."
She: "I know, but somebody may take you yet."
—Jack-O-Lantern.

Nick: "What do you think of this idea of taking glands from monkeys to put in men?"
Tom: "I think it's an awful graft."

Voice from the bathroom: "Hey, have you got any Ivory soap?"
Voice from the depths: "Whatsa matter, wanta wash your head?"

She: "Don't go. You're leaving me with reason."
He: "I always leave things as I find them."

Judge: "What's the charge, officer?"
Officer: "Fragrancy, your Honor. He's been drinking perfume."

Maud: "Are you sure he thinks of nothing but you?"
Ruth: "Certainly, didn't he make three E's and two F's last term?"

"She: "But dear, why do you love me?"
He: "So you have begun to wonder, too?"

"Gosh I didn't know Jack was so tight before."
"No?"
"The other day he told me that he had lost some money through investments and come to find out he had tried a gum slot machine that didn't work."

PANEL BACK

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The Grand Leader

M. ABRAMSON, Mgr.

He, (Gazing at the window of a young lady evidently ignorant of the conventional use of a shade): "Not a bit shy, is she?"
She: "Not shy, but certainly retiring."

Prof. Warmington: "Your theme should be written so that the most stupid of people can understand it."
Fish, (Humbly): "Yes, Sir, what part don't you understand?"

He: "I see you wear golf stockings."
She: "How do you know?"
He: "I just counted eighteen holes in them."

"Mother, I learned that our Sunday School teacher doesn't take baths."
"Johnny, what do you mean?"
"She said she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public."

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