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The East Texan, 1923-03-24

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 24, 1923.

No. 13.

S. H. WHITLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

At the regular chapel period Thursday morning Pres-Protem Whitley made a very direct and forceful talk to the students of the college.

He opened with a scripture reading however his speech was centered on and showed its practical application; the discussion of the necessity of the student body to cooperate with the faculty during the time that there would be such a crowded condition in E. T. S. N. C. He informed the audience of the things that had occurred while he was in Austin seeking new buildings, and stated that the appropriation that has been proposed in the Legislature for the cost of construction, for two new buildings to be erected here would be passed upon when the Legislature meets in about six weeks. The damage done to the Science Hall Sunday, March 11, was the cause for the trip that Mr. Whitley made to Austin. As a result, the State Board of Control sent George Endress, University of Texas Architect, to Examine the Science Hall. After examining the building, he stated that in his opinion the building was unsafe for further use. After the report the Board of Regents wrote President-Protem Whitley asking him to discontinue use of the building. As a result 33 per cent of the class room space of East Texas Normal has been rendered useless. The speaker emphasized the fact that the only method that the administration of the college would pursue was the straight forward laying before the Legislature the conditions which prevailed here as they actually were. We think that if Senator Sorgum or Andy Gump were to attend a few classes now that he could hardly afford not to stand by such a worthy and needed measure.

LIONS DEFEAT SULPHUR SPRINGS NINE

The East Texas Normal Lions easily took the sugar from the Sulphur Springs high school boys Friday afternoon on the College athletic field. The scoring began in the second inning when Moss, Moxley, Wimberly and Bill Tittle began to get next to the high school picture for some healthy smacks that netted one run in this period. From then on the Lions kept up scoring with the exception of one or two innings. In the last of the eighth inning the teachers make five runs and decided that that was enough and thinking that it would soon be dark a lion who was on third base walked off of the bag so that he could be put out. Moxley led the East Texas team in the number of bingles. Out of four times at the bat he hit safely four times. Moss was next with three hits. Tittle connected with the apple twice, getting one single and a double. Hyatt and Baker showed their stuff in fine form and there is no doubt but that they will let some of the T. I. A. A. teams down hitless. Holley, Flewharty, Lytal, and Hodge did splendid work in their respective positions.

The final score was 12 to 0. Following is the E. T. line-up:

Catcher—C. Holley.
Pitcher—Hyatt, Baker, G. Moss.
1st base—Hodge.
2nd base—Wimberly.
Short Stop—Lytal.
3rd base—R. Moss.
Right Field—Flewharty.
Center field—Moxley.
Left field—Tittle.

DE MOLAY TO ORGANIZE SOON

A chapter of the De Molay will be organized here soon. The boys who were already members of this organization met recently and elected officers. They planned the organization of a local chapter which would be named the Goff De Molay, named after Mr. A. H. Goff, a prominent Mason of this town. It is the duty of every good college boy to put in his application and try to get into this organization. It is one of the most uplifting and beneficial organizations of its kind that exists in America today.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION A GREAT SUCCESS

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to express their sincere thanks to Mr. Wolfe, the county secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for his skillful selection of a lecture.

Dr. Whitton, the speaker of Wednesday evening, is a noted physician of Greenville. He has had much experience along the line of "Sex Hygiene." The man or boy who failed to hear Dr. Whitton's demonstrated lecture certainly missed a real treat.

Dr. Whitton spoke for about an hour, after which some real fun came. The boys assembled in the gym immediately after the lecture, where Mr. Wolfe taught them several games. There were a number of interesting games, but the one that caused the most excitement was, "when Jackie Swatted Iky on the Head." Then came the eats, after which the party adjourned. Every man enjoyed himself. The Y. M. not only hopes to have a number of these entertainments during the term, but to be able to meet the Y. W. in joint session soon.

Join the Y. M. C. A.

Chapel Exercises

Chapel for March 8, was rather unusual. The program was given by students. The subject under discussion was the strange disappearance of many articles belonging to students. Such articles as books, fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, money, coats, and rings have been taken. Mr. Charles Tennyson was in charge of the program. After his brief introduction, the following students gave talks: Mr. Arthur West, Miss Eva Joe Holland, Mr. Fred Bailey, and Mr. Robert Whitley. Mr. West classified the pilfering into two classes: deliberate and unthought. Miss Holland related what has taken place in the dressing room of the gymnasium—thefts amounting to \$177. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Whitley told us what part we must take in this matter. Since student government has been established in E. T., it is up to the students to settle this affair. When a person misses anything which belongs to him, he should report the loss and all the circumstances connected with it to the Student Council. The Council will do he rest. One test of efficiency or failure of self-government will be how we can settle this matter. The students should get to work and stop this matter of stealing, for each individual has the right to have his property protected.

Misses Martha Douglas, Dorothy Fincher, Helen Barron, Vivian Keys and Agatha Laws attended the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Council meeting in Dallas last Friday and Saturday.

INTERNORMAL DEBATES IN APRIL

E. T. Meets Canyon Normal Here and San Marcos Normal at San Marcos Friday, April 13.

The E. T. representatives in the coming inter-normal debates are busily preparing briefs and speeches, on the question, Resolved: That the free cancellation of the national war debts among the nations allied against Germany is to the best interest of the world.

Messrs. Charles Tennyson and Robert Whitley will uphold the E. T. colors against San Marcos Normal. Messrs. Howard Adams and Arthur West will defend E. T. from the invaders from Canyon Normal. The question under discussion this year is well balanced, and as Sir Roger de Coverly was wont to say, "there is much to be said on both sides."

No admission will be charged this year. Everybody is invited to come out, and hear one of the foremost questions of the day discussed.

HEAVY BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR E. T. S. N. COLLEGE

E. T. is approaching the 1923 baseball season with the best prospects for a winning team and the heaviest schedule in the history of the school. The interest in baseball has been so intense that forty candidates for the team reported for practice the first day. Coach Jernigin has cut the squad to about twenty men, all of whom are showing excellent form. With Baker, a three-year man, Grissom and Hodge, two good pitchers from last year's ineligible squad, and Hyatt, a promising recruit from Sulphur Springs, the pitching staff is sure to be the best ever. "Shorty" Holly is back again, better than ever and rattling the boards on the new park fence. Warren is competing with him for the place behind the bat. R. Moss, captain, Lytle, G. Moss, Hodge and Rushing make up an infield that bids fair to be second to none in the T. I. A. A. With Flewharty, Moxley and Tittle, three old letter men, and Brown, Hanes and Gordon, the outer garden has a fine hitting and fielding combination.

Out of a schedule of twenty-one games, not one should be lost. Nine home games give the fans of Commerce a chance to see an excellent brand of college baseball.

THE SCHEDULE

March 28, T. M. C., at Commerce.
March 31, T. M. C., at Terrell.
April 3-4, Denton Normal at Commerce.
April 12-13, Wesley, at Commerce.
April 16, Trinity, at Waxahatche.
April 17-18, St. Edwards, at Austin.
April 19-20, Sam Houston Normal, at Huntsville.
April 23-24, Wesley, at Commerce.
April 26-27, Denton Normal, at Denton.
May 11-12, Canyon Normal, at Commerce.
May 14-15, Austin College at Sherman.
May 16-17, Daniel Baker, at Commerce.

Notice!

All of the girl students of the college are requested to meet in the auditorium Monday morning at 9:45.
RUBY TERRILL,
Dean of Women.

SCHOOLS CAUSE OF COMMERCE GROWTH

New homes are being built right along in Commerce. The construction of a new high school and the remarkable growth of the East Texas State Normal College have been assigned by different business men of Commerce as the reason for the building boom that is now in full swing in this city. It stands to reason that that is highly true for there is now no town in East Texas with the Educational facilities that Commerce has. In the last twelve months about one hundred and fifty houses have been constructed.

GRADES GIVEN OUT FOR WINTER TERM

Saturday morning at nine o'clock the students of E. T. received their grades for the Winter Term. Many certificates were given out and Texas will have an increase in its list of available school teachers. More than one thousand students were given their grades. As to the number that "busted" we have no statistics for this issue but will have next week. It has been noticed that the list of "bustees" have been steadily increasing for the last several months. It seems that some one made the statement that if you want to get a grade or a certificate go to East Texas Normal. If the students of this institution ever find out who that person was and can locate him it is "Good-bye William" for him. Fifty students withdrew from E. T. last term. Moral: If you want to make a grade here you better try burning a little mid-night oil—and not in the parlor either. That is all you have to do, just work, if you do this there is no danger of failing; however if you do not—after what that PERSON said it is back to the sticks for YOU.

SCIENCE BUILDING DAMAGED BY WIND

The Science Hall of the East Texas State Normal College was considerably damaged Sunday afternoon. The high winds loosened the roof and blew many of the bricks from the south and west walls.

There were several large cracks made in the west side. As a result of the damaging of the building one of the rooms had to be closed and no classes held in that part of the structure. An architect is expected here any time to inspect the building.

This building has not been substantial for some time and it will be necessary to replace it with a new and larger one. It is hoped that the legislature later on will make such provision. In the mean time something will have to be done to provide temporary quarters for the summer normal and for the fall and winter session.

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

WELCOME HOME MR. BINNION

The faculty and student body welcome you back home. We have grown considerably since you left us, but you will find us the same in spirit as our predecessors. We have been well taken care of during your absence, and have done nothing of which we regret. We are glad to have you with us again, and look forward to a bigger and better E. T. under your guidance.

Mr. Binnion Home From Nashville
Pres. R. B. Binnion of this institution returned home Sunday from Nashville, Tennessee, where he has been attending Peabody's College for Teachers. Mr. Binnion has been away all this session, and many new students do not know him. However it will not be long, because Mr. Binnion makes it a point to know every student personally. Not many college presidents take as much interest in individual students as he does. He is a man's man and one of the most capable and likable men who ever graced a president's chair.

Mr. Binnion is a well known educational leader. He was actively engaged in the teaching profession for several years, prior to his coming to E. T. He is highly respected and loved throughout East Texas, especially in Lamar county where he was county superintendent for several years.

The East Texas State Normal College is indeed fortunate in having so capable a president. Under his leadership E. T. has grown from the smallest to one of the largest normals in the state. Adequate buildings and equipment are all that are keeping the school back.

E. T. S. N. C. TO HAVE TRACK MEET

The East Texas State Normal College will have a track team this season. Coach Will Hill Acker, former T. C. U. star will be in charge of the work. Being a fine athlete himself he will no doubt develop a splendid squad. This school was not represented in track last year and the local and school fans are anxious for a good team. This is one type of sport that is very rare and affords the spectators something thrilling and new. The East Texan joins with the student body in their hopes for a winning team. There is no reason why we should not have a good team here, because we have boys in E. T. S. N. C. who can step as high and who are as fast as there are in any college in Texas. We leave this up to the girls who attend this school.

COTTON BELT SCHEDULE CHANGES

The St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company which has a terminal in this city made several changes in its train schedule which became effective last Sunday. The North, South and Sherman Branch lines have changed time for running all trains. Watch for the schedule that will be printed in this paper.

LOST—A ring, four stones and one pink pearl—between my home and West Ward School. Return to Mrs. Eli Yarbro or Journal Office and receive reward.

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THE EAST TEXAN STAFF EDITORIAL

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Managing Editor..... Joe Estes
Asst. Mgn. Editor Coleman Pennington
Asst. Mgr. Editor..... Kellis Gee
Associate Editor..... Robert Whitley
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MRS. O. C. HOWELL

The Milliner

I have just returned from mar-
ket with a complete line of
Spring and Summer Millinery.

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a trial and we will show you just how excellent our service
really is.

Our Prompt Service Will Please You

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

SCARCITY OF HIGH GRADES

Many students who have been here
three and four years, have often been
heard to remark that it is twice as
hard to get an "A" now, as it was
when they first came here. There is
more truth than poetry in their re-
marks, as even the teachers will bear
out.

An inkling of the reason for the
scarcity of "A's" was intentionally or
unintentionally given out by one of
the department heads in the first
meeting of one of his classes. He
made the statement that all the big
colleges of the country planned to
get together and establish real educa-
tional courses in their institutions.
The reason being that the colleges of
today are flooded with students who
look on the schools as playgrounds
or amusement parks. The plan be-
ing to make the freshman and sopho-
more years stringent enough to weed
out the drones and loafers, and give
the right of way to those who really
mean business. The professor con-
cluded his remarks by saying that E.
T. was another school who had more
students than they could take care of.

The student can use his own imagi-
nation for the reason why he didn't
get as high grades as he expected;
the reason why approximately seventy-
five students withdrew last term;
and why the old students are remark-
ing that it is harder to get high
grades now than it used to be.

C. E.'S OFF TO TERRELL

Feeling that Terrell was the place
for them, after all, and desiring to go
of their own free will, rather than
at the command of their superiors,
the Christian Endeavors of E. T.
boarded the Midland, fifteen strong,
to attend the District Christian En-
deavor Convention. The delegates
dressed in red and white, C. E. colors,
and wore red and white badges, ad-
vertising Commerce. This live bunch
intend to put Commerce "on the
map." Perhaps it was for this reason
that Miss Mary E. Johnson was
chosen as chaperon. The convention
will close Sunday night. Watch for
reports.

FROM

"THE BAPTIST STUDENT"

When I first went to see her,
I showed a timid heart,
And, even when the lights were low
We sat this far apart.

But as our love grew stronger,
And we learned its joy and bliss,
We knocked out all the spaces,
And sat up close like this!

—Baptist Student.

The Hindus have in their Hult,
which terminates with the 31st of
March, a festival which has the same
aim as our "First of April" (April
Fool's Day). Persons are sent with
messages to individuals, who died
some time before, or to others who
are known to be not home. The
senders then enjoy the laugh at their
disappointment. The First of April
custom is of very early origin and is
spread all over the world.

Staff's Soliloquy

To do, or not to do — that is the
question;

Whether 'tis nobler for the Staff to
suffer

The stings and arrows of the out-
raged students

Or to lift pens about our college
troubles,

And by publishing end them? Go
write—to print,

No more; and by the print to say
we end

The heartaches and the thousand
natural shocks

We have come heir to—'tis a con-
summation

Devoutly to be wished. To write—
to print

To print! perchance to sell! ay,
there's the rub;

For in the sale of papers what ill
may come

When we have shuffled in our
money cold

Must make us pause; there's the re-
spect

That makes calamity of such a
job;

For who would bear the whips and
scorns of strife,

The advertiser's wrath; the proud
classes contumely,

The pangs of desperate hate, the
students' dire threat,

The insolence of classmates, and
the spurns

That patient editors must ever
take,

Where they, themselves might their
quietus make

With publication? Would we curses
bear,

and grunt and sweat under this
weary load

But that the dread of money losses
afterward,

The hideous state, bankruptcy, from
whose bourn

No traveler returns, weakens the
will,

And makes us rather bear the ills
we have

Than fly to others that we know
not of?

Thus prudence does make cowards
of us all;

And thus the earnest wish for pub-
lication

Is sicklied ore fith the plaie cost of
doubt

And this enterprise of great pith
and moment

With one short look is laid to
gather dust

And lose the name of literature.—
Soft now

Next East Texan! And reader, in
thy grace,

Be all our faults forgiven.

—With apologies to the shade of
William Shakespeare.

WANTED—A REAL MAN

Wanted—A real man for hard work
and rapid promotion; a man who can
find things to be done without the
help of the manager and three assist-
ants.

A man who gets to work on time in
the morning and does not imperil the
lives of others in an effort to be first
out of the office at night.

A man who is neat in appearance.

A man who does not sulk for an
hour's overtime in emergencies.

A man who listens carefully when
he is spoken to and asks only enough
questions to insure the accurate carry-
ing out of instructions.

A man who moves quickly and
makes as little noise as possible about
it.

A man who looks you straight in
the eye and tells the truth every
time.

A man who does not pity himself
for having to work.

Apply ANYWHERE—the world is
searching for such men.—Clipped.

Gold Star mothers of America, with
Mrs. Ben S. Boyd, of Knoxville, Ten-
nessee, as leader, are rallying to pre-
vent another world war. Mrs. Boyd
said, "Enough hearts and homes have
been broken. We felt it was a privi-
lege to give our sons for a great
cause. But if the peace they won is
not lasting then we feel that our sac-
rifice was in vain."

THE BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The B. S. U. of East Texas State
Normal College in cooperation with
the Baptist organization in Texas has
done some splendid work during the
past two years. This organization
under the leadership of the state sec-
retary J. P. Boone, came into being
in 1921 along with similar organiza-
tions in all of our Texas schools.

During the summer of 1922 a stu-
dent secretary, Miss Olive Chaffee,
was on the field and devoted her
time to the Baptist students. During
these months 200 Baptist students
were actively enlisted in some phase
of religious activity. There were
two live B. Y. P. U.'s in operation and
a big college S. S. class. Six train-
ing classes were taught enrolling 117
pupils who received other diplomas
or seals on their work. There were
9 conversions and 7 lives surrendered
for special christian service. A Loan
Fund for worthy students was started
and reached the place where it could
be used by winter term students.
These things and many more were
done by the summer session students
under the direction of the B. S. U.
council. This council was composed
of 15 young men and women repre-
senting the different activities and
with Mr. H. E. D. Walker as presi-
dent they served in an advisory ca-
pacity during the summer months.

In the Fall, Mr. E. T. Baker was
elected as B. S. U. president and with
a new council has been working this
winter. B. Y. P. U. and Sunday
school work has been carried on,
delegates were sent to the State Con-
vention at Denton in October, a
Christmas offering for Buckner Or-
phans' Home was raised, B. Y. P. U.
training classes has been taught and
B. S. U. socials held.

During the spring term it is hoped
that other things may be done to
actively enlist the Baptist students of
E. T. S. N. C. in some kind of relig-
ious work. With this aim in view
the B. S. U. expects to "go over the
top."

School Spirit

There is one thing that is an es-
sential to the best interests of a col-
lege, that is school spirit. This is
a thing that should be encouraged to
the fullest extent. It is not the in-
tention of the writer of this article
to insinuate that some of the stu-
dents or even a large percent of them
are not imbued with the proper
spirit, however there are a great
many who seem to think that just
because they come here to school and
pay for what they get that they are
not in debt to the institution for any-
thing. Financially they are not, but
there is something else and that is,
respect and consideration for their
mother school.

Some seem to think that just so
they go to a football or baseball game
and yell to the top of their voice
that they are full of school spirit. It
is true that this is a part of the
school spirit that they should have,
but if they leave the game and ache
till the next one is played just be-
cause that one was lost they have
everything else but school spirit.
Stand by the school if it does not
win another game for ten years.

Again there are certain other forms
of school activities that should not
be neglected such as debates, chapel
services and in fact everything that
the college puts on should receive the
hearty support and cooperation of the
entire student body. We should not
let a good play like the one that was
recently held in the auditorium be
presented before a mere handful of
students.

When the next ball game is played
or when the next play is put on or
when the inter-normal debate in
April takes place you should be pres-
ent and put every ounce of support
that you have behind it. If you do
not then you do not have the right
spirit and are not a desirable stu-
dent.

GUS WHITE

◆◆◆

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Greenville, Texas

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Keeps the doctor away."

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MILK MADE BREAD

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JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST
GREENVILLE, TEXAS

WELCOME

Faculty and Students

E. T. S. N. C.

We are proud of you, and rejoice that we had a part in securing this great institution. When you come to Greenville come to see us.

McNatt Drug Store

North Side Square
Greenville, Texas.

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

Mr. John Martin is teaching near Seymour, Texas.

Mr. R. Q. Long, another East Texan, is at Bivins, Texas.

Miss Lucy Brawner is teaching at Grand Saline, Route No. 3.

Miss Nell Bruce is teaching at Charlie, Clay County, Texas.

Mr. R. T. Patterson, Clinton, Texas, recently paid the college a visit.

Miss Patsy Van Dyke is living in west Texas. Her address is Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Owens, of Carrollton, Texas were recent visitors to the college.

Miss Billie Mae Connely writes from Anson, Texas. She is getting along nicely.

Miss Lillie Blackstone is working this year in Upshur County. Her address is Gilmer, Texas.

Misses Jessie Mae Cornelius, Mildred Alexander, Ida Mae Craig, and Beatrice Van Kirk are teaching at White Flat, Motley County, Texas. They are now in a handsome new school building and are getting along nicely.

Among the ex-students of this institution teaching in Titus County, are: Misses Thelma Bridges, Lillie Murdock, Mrs. Gieger, and Mr. R. C. Marshall; Talco: Misses Clara Murdock, Imogene Wallace, and Mr. B. H. Hood; Cookeville: Miss Dovie Belcher and Mr. Pleas Benson; Winfield: Misses Ruth Crooks, Annie Duncan

Esther George, May Belle Brownlie, Annie Mansell, Ruth Rogers, Blanche Swint, Hattie Daughtry, Edna Harkrider, Thalia Covey, Panola Embry, Irene Brannon, Ruby Brannon, Bertie Sims, and Messrs. J. L. Moses, Elvis Matthews, Alvin Hood, Millard Fleming, and Hovey Parham, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

SUMMER CATALOGS

The summer school and summer normal institute catalogs are now ready for distribution. The college will appreciate it very much if ex-students will send us the names of prospective students. Prospects for the summer session are very encouraging. If nothing unforeseen happens, we will have the largest attendance at the college this summer that we have ever had at one time.

THE EAST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Ex-students, just what does the East Texas State Normal College mean to you? It is a teacher training institution whose best efforts are put forth in order that the boys and girls in this and future generations may receive that instruction from competent teachers which they so richly deserve. The campus, the halls, the class rooms, the auditoriums, the buildings of this old institution are made sacred by the memories of the splendid young men and women who have been here in the past. This spot and that spot seem to hold a particular appeal and interest because at some time in the past, some student activity or student ambition was realized in that particular vicinity. How dear to the heart are the memories clustering around school days spent in and about old E. T.!

Would it not be well for the students living in the various communities in Texas to organize ex-students clubs in order that they might keep afresh in their minds and hearts the memory and experiences acquired in their Alma Mater? Information concerning all such organizations will be greatly appreciated by the college.

A head line—"Robber over powers old maid and kisses her."
Why take all the needless precaution?

MISS NEAL HONORED IN HER HOME TOWN

CARTHAGE, Texas, March 15—

Banks and business houses closer Wednesday morning, and the citizens from all over Panola county turned out at Carthage to welcome home Miss Margie E. Neal from Austin. The occasion was an expression of public appreciation to Miss Neal for her efforts at Austin in interest of the Panola county carbon black bill.

Miss Neal was conducted from the train by an escort of decorated automobiles to the public square where speeches were made by ex-mayor T. J. Wooten, County Agent D. M. Foster, S. S. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Comer in behalf of the Carthage women, and Mrs. R. E. Gray of Mitchell in behalf of the county federation of women's clubs.

Miss Neal is prominently known in state political and newspaper circles, having served as a member of the state democratic executive committee and as a delegate-at-large to the national democratic convention at San Francisco, and as former publisher of the East Texas Register. At present Miss Neal is a member of the state board of normal regents.

OUR HERCULES!

He was a man's man. As he walked down the street, people turned to look again. Ladies with marriageable daughters followed him with their eyes. The daughters themselves smiled as he passed them. Small boys trailed his footsteps at a respectable distance—there was something about him that held the eye—His shirt-tail was out!

WANTED—A top hat—"Stalk" Ballard.

WANTED—Two bright red neckties—Messrs. Crenshaw and Baker.

WANTED—A reliable system of note-taking—"Runt" McConnel.

NOTICE—All who desire to take lessons in "Ping Pong" apply to Coach Jernigin.

"You pulled a good one that time," said the patient as the dentist yanked out the wrong tooth.

Howard: "Schuyler has a beautiful painting, 'Surf bathing in Russia.'"
Collinsky: "All rot. Serfs never take a bath."

Mary had a little lamb,
Her father shot it dead
And now it goes to school with her
Between two chunks of bread.

Brad: "Did you know that Tom Holly talks in his sleep?"
Lelia: "No, does he?"
Brad: "Yes—he recited in class this morning."

Joe: "I have just had my life insured for twenty years, and it's going to cost me a lot."
Puny: "Well it's worth it to know that you'll have that much longer anyhow."

First Student—"What's the matter with the dean's eyes?"
Second Stude: "Why they are all right so far as I know. Why?"
First Stude: "Well I had to go and see him in his office this morning and he asked me twice where my hat was and it was on my head all the time."

GREETINGS

to all E. T. S. N. C. Students

WELCOME TO COMMERCE

May the Spring Term be the best yet for each one of you.

J. M. RAMSEY, Pastor



Who Made Minne-ha-ha?

Who is the most beautiful lady in college?

Misses Juanita Rice and Katherine Murrie spent the week-end in Dallas.

Who is the most popular young man in college?

Mrs. Stella Draper and Miss Hazel Draper spent Monday in Greenville.

An optomist is a guy that shaves every time he goes to see his girl.

Many a guy worships a girl on his knees, especially if she is sitting there.

Miss Mazie McLane is in Nashville, Tennessee where she has undergone an operation. The latest reports show that she is improving.

Bring all those snap shots to the Locust office.

Acting President S. H. Whitley was in Austin Saturday and Monday on business in connection with the interests of the College.

Watch for that big annual "Negro Minstrel."

Miss Olive W. Chaffee, District Baptist Student Secretary, spent the week in Commerce. A peppy party was given for Baptist students Wednesday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Roper.

Miss Leola Blair of E. T. S. N. C. was married to Mr. Levi Brawley at Greenville, Friday morning, March 16. They will live at Mesquite. The East Texan and other friends wish the couple all happiness and success.

Do you want those snappy snap shots in the Locust? Bring them over.

A fuel-oil skimming device to keep Baltimore Harbor free from floating oil, which is a fire menace, consists of a suction pump on a scow. Oil and water are pumped aboard and the oil separated and barreled. The suction apparatus operates just below the surface of the water.

To avoid traffic accidents on the Pacific Ocean, steamship companies will soon have to "double track" the ocean, according to the hydrographic office of the United States Navy. Shipping on the Pacific has increased greatly during the last few years and it is hoped the steamship companies will enter into an agreement to follow definite routes, instead of going

House mother: (on off date night)
"How was it Henryetta, that when I got home from the show last night there was a man on the porch with you?"
Henryetta: "I don't know, mam, unless the show was not so long as usual."

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THE MODEL

HOW FLOWERS ON CAMPUS EFFECT COLLEGE STUDENT

By Clara Mae Jessup

Everyone will admit that flowers have a beneficial effect on college students, but few ever have any definite analysis of advantages. The tendency, therefore, is to become eloquent and use abstract words which have no conceptions behind them. For instance: "The aesthetic value of the youthful mind is tremendous," and "the inspirational value of beautiful flowers on the impressionable mind of the college student is incalculable." At the risk of being trite, I am going to try to explain a few effects which campus flowers may have.

WE GROW LIKE THEM

It has become almost proverbial to say that we grow like those things with which we are daily associated, but the triteness of this thought does not lessen the truth of it. If we daily live with flowers we must necessarily acquire some of the characteristics of flowers. We grow like them. When we look at a flower, we see more than the mere physical structure. We see and feel all that we have heard or thought of that flower. We see the creator of that flower and of ourselves, and as Tennyson has so aptly put it, "If we could understand one flower we could understand the whole Universe, God and Man." Thus we have not only the mere physical flower to imitate, but also the whole thought of man which has concerned itself with the pure, the beautiful and the good.

THEY REMIND AND INSPIRE US

The presence of flowers will constantly remind us of the more important things of life, of love and of beauty and of kindness, which we are prone to forget as we become wrapped up in trivial and monotonous incidents of our daily routine. Flowers will rest us and give us renewed life for the conflict of every day, will strengthen us against the almost overpowering sense of impotence and insignificance.

Again, there is no legitimate reason why any college campus should be without flowers. Even if the campus is small, there can be found places for small beds of flowers. The cost of time and money is insignificant.

THEY IMPART CULTURE

The presence of flowers coupled with the experience which students would gain in their culture, would give a love and interest in them which could go with them throughout the remainder of their lives. When they came to the planning of their own homes, they would not be content to leave out flowers, and this would instill a love for them in the next generation. The college students of today will be the fathers and mothers of the next generation. The student may be led upward to loftier and better conceptions by the presence of flowers. They ought to have that advantage.

The renowned Jiggs is psychologically correct in saying that he cannot, in his old age, turn aside from the thoughts, ideas and companions of his youth and appreciate what he knows nothing about. So if flowers are valuable at any time, the college student should not be left without them.

THEY ARE INSPIRATIONAL

For the inspirational value of flowers to the college student it is necessary only to cite the tremendous influence of nature upon Wordsworth. His most important preparation for his poetry was to wander among the beauties of Nature, and flowers are the most prevalent of Nature's beauties and the easiest to produce in any desired place.

One might say that natural scenery has the most potent influence. We will realize this if only we consider how much of the rarest poetry has been written on the subject of flowers, and how often flowers, for illus-

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

—YOU ARE AT THE RIGHT SCHOOL WHEN AT THE EAST TEXAS NORMAL, AND YOU ARE IN THE RIGHT STORE WHEN AT THE

The Grand Leader

M. ABRAMSON, Mgr.

trations, have been brought into poems on other subjects.

FINALLY

But what has all this about poetry to do with flowers on the college campus? We are all poets in so far as we can understand and appreciate the poetry that others have written. It is not necessary that we write our thoughts in metre and verse, not necessary that we write at all, in order to be poets. If we catch the feeling of poetry and can read poetry with understanding and appreciation, we are to that extent poets.

Thus I am advocating flowers on the college campus for their inspirational and aesthetic value. I maintain that they really do have the suggested effects and I have tried to show that these aspects are of great importance in the life of college students and of the world.

We must abandon the idea that college life and life outside of college are essentially different. We must realize that life is life whether we are in college or elsewhere, and whatever is valuable to the world at large is doubly valuable to the college student, because the college students are the future leaders of the world.

THE FABLE OF THE FOUR MEN

"I got off a street car the other morning," said a doctor to me, "and being in no hurry, I began moralizing on the actions and probable characters of these three men who had alighted just ahead of me. The first one was even then half way down the block and was going on with such rapid strides that he had already put a couple of hundred yards between himself and the next man. "There," thought I, "goes a hustler—a man who's bound to succeed in life! The second man was walking rather slower, and impressed me as one who would do fairly well perhaps in the world. But the last fellow was just dawdling along in the most shiftless sort of way. I very quickly set him down as a loafer. "Just then the idea came home to me: 'All three were ahead of me.'"—New York Tribune.

Kellis Gee, Assistant Managing Editor of the East Texan, returned to Commerce Sunday afternoon. "Gee" has just returned from a severe attack of the influenza. He was at his home ill for about ten days. He lives in Hugo, Oklahoma. The East Texan Staff welcomes this valuable member on his return.

Did you hear the one about: "I draw the line at kissing?", she said in accents fine.

He was a football player—and so he crossed the line.

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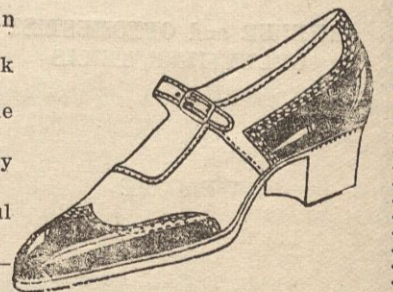
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