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The East Texan, 1923-04-07

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

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

VOL. 5.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1923.

NO. 19.

LIONS WIN TWO GAMES FROM WESLEY COLLEGE NINE

The East Texas Lions were the easy winners of two games with the Wesley College baseball team last week. In the first game the Wesley Parsons started off with a three run lead which they held until the sixth inning. In this stage of the game the Wesley third sacker dropped an infield fly and two East Texans crossed the plate for two tallies. From then then to the end of the game the adding machine man was busily engaged in the use of his machine. Hodge, Moss, Moxley and other heavy hitters swatted the pill into some spots that were exceedingly difficult for the Parsons to reach. Hyatt pitched a great game. In three different innings did he send two men out with the "KO". He showed the fighting spirit that can not be downed, "Fight until the last." From the sixth inning to the finish of the affair the Lions were absolutely masters of the diamond making few errors, evidencing the fact that they have had a great deal of training if the last few weeks. Jernigin's men still hold the record, by having won every college game played this year. At the end of the game the East Texan nine had rolled up eight runs to their opponents 3.

In the second game the Parsons just could not get well. The Lion hurling force, E. F. Baker, held them merciless under the spell of his sly tricks and his corner cutting curves. Now, one can say that E. F. is the master of the "C. C. C." The Greenville men could not find a bat in town that was not full of holes. There was no such thing as hitting him. The heavy hitting team mates piled up enough scores to win a game against the St. Louis Cardinals. The whole affair was fine. Who said the Lions couldn't roar.

The lineup. First game:
Catcher, Holley.
Pitcher, Hyatt.
1st Base, Hodge.
2nd Base, Moss.
3rd Base, R. Moss.
S. S., Wimberly.
L. F., Tittle.
C. F., Moxley.
R. F., Rushing.
Lineup same for the second game with the exception of Baker as pitcher.

W. L. MAYO CHAPTER DE MOLAY INSTALLED

The W. L. Mayo Chapter of De Molay was instituted here on the night of May 2, with twenty-eight charter members.

The officers were installed by the Greenville chapter. A number of prominent Masons of Sulphur Springs and of Greenville were in attendance.

Howard Adams was installed Grand Chancellor; Arthur West, Senior Chancellor, and Aubrey Lowery, Junior Chancellor.

SPDRING

In Winter, when I rise at six
The sun gets up at eight;
I wake at intervals to lamp
The clock, lest I be late.
But I do love the Spring, because
When early sun has riz,
I do not have to light the light
To see what time it is!

Sambo: "Mandy, can I kiss you?"
Mandy: "Piggly Wigly."
Sambo: "Houzat?"
Mandy: "Help yo' self."

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

RESULTS OF INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET HELD ON COLLEGE ATHLETIC FIELD MAY 5.

The Inter-Class Track and Field meet held Saturday was a great success and all enjoyed to the fullest extent the many thrilling events. This meet was instituted last season and the students decided that they would like to have a repetition each year. It gives the athletes a chance to show their prowess in the various contests and affords those who do not enter a brief rest from the continuous grind of a six day school week. Especially to the ones who have 7:55 classes every morning. More contestants entered this meet than did in the contests last year. All of the best athletes in school represented their classes in some event. The Fourth Year Class was the easy winner of the meet, scoring 71 points. The high point man was Richard Moss. This fast young man made sixteen points. Moxley was a close second with fifteen points.

50 YARD DASH
1. Flewharty 4.
2. Moss R. 5-6.
3. Holly, C. 4.
4. Moss, G. 4.
Time 5.1 seconds.

440 YARD RUN
1. Moxley 4.
2. Fite, E. 4.
3. Hyde, M. 3.
4. Neal, A. 2.
Time 6:1.1 Seconds.

100 YARD DASH
1. Moss, R. 5-6.
2. Flewharty 4.
3. Holly, C. 4.
4. Adams, E. 2.
Time 10.5 Seconds.

800 YARD RUN
1. Adams, E. 2.
2. Moxley 4.
3. Shepperd 4.
4. Williams, R. 2.
Time 2:26.2.

220 YARD DASH
1. Moss, R. 5-6.
2. Holly, C. 4.
3. Flewharty 4.
4. Moss, G. 4.
Time 24 Seconds.

ONE MILE RUN
1. Adams, E. 2.
2. Neal, A. 2.
3. Karney 2.
4. Tittle, M. 5-6.
Time 6:26.6.

ONE MILE RELAY
1. Second Year.
2. Fourth Year.
3. Third Year.
Time 4:38.8.

BASE BALL THROW
1. Tittle Wm. 4.
2. Moss, R. 5-6.
3. Moxley 4.
4. Scarbrough 1.
Distance 291 feet 8 inches.

POLE VAULT
1. Sheppard 4.
2. Clinton 2.
3. Brown, W. 3.
Height 8 feet. 8 inches.

SHOT PUT
1. Scarbrough 1.
2. Barber 5-6.
3. Workman 5-6.
4. Fite, P. 4.
Distance 29 feet 2 inches.

HIGH JUMP
1. Moxley 4.
2. Fite, E. 4.
3. Cornelius, J. P. 3.
4. Workman 1-6, Williams 2.
Height 5 feet 5 inches.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP
1. Pennington 4.
2. Brown, W. 3.
3. Tittle, Wm. 4.
4. Pratt 2.
Distance 38 feet 1 inch.

(Continued on Third page)

MAY FETE WAS BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Following is the Program Which Began at 5:15 p. m., on the Campus---Big Annual Event

The College annual May Fete, to have been held Tuesday but which was rained out, was held Wednesday evening. It was declared by many to have been the most beautiful affair of the kind ever seen on the College campus. There was not a single weak spot in the program and scarcely a bobble was detected throughout the whole performance. The brilliant and harmonious array of costumes was especially pleasing. Another feature that caused much favorable comment was the precision with which everything moved and the freedom from tiresome waits and delays. Miss Hatcher, who was in charge of this year's event, is to be congratulated upon her splendid work in planning the program and training and directing so many young people. The music was furnished by the College orchestra, with Mrs. T. R. Harris at the piano.

Following was the program:
I. PROLOGUE. AWAKENING OF NATURE.

Wind—Myllie Lee Acker.
Rain—Addielynne Stapp.
Sunbeams—Misses Galloway, Fain, Erwin, Sheeley, Hart, Muller.
Violets—Misses Neal, Johnson, Small, Ireland, Dyer, Dillingham, DeJernett, Whitehead, Abernathy.
Birds and Bees—Boys of Grades II and III.
Flowers—Grades I, II, and III, and Kindergarten.
Butterflies—Girls of Grades IV and V.

II. PROCESSIONAL AND CORONATION.

Queen o' the May—Ruth Dansby.
Lord o' the May—Coleman Pennington.
Maid of Honor—Maurine McDaniel.
Attendants of the Queen—Bill Tarleton, Frankie Hyde, Pauline Pratt, Carl Holly, Howard Adams, Harry Flewharty, Troy Crehshaw.
Crown Bearer—V. L. Owen.
Flower Girls—Gertrude Sheeley, Adariene Hanks, Mary Jane Moore, Clara Louise Reed.
Pages—Jack Hickerson, William Hargraves, James Oscar Burns, Corbin Young, C. C. Wood.

III. MAYTIME MERRIMENTS TO HONOR THE QUEEN.

Irish Dance—Misses Bradford,

Prim, Adams, Stalz, Hart, Harris, Bankhead, Fleming, Cooper, S. Lee, Simpson, Sims.

Dance of the Shepherdesses—Misses L. Garrett, Hanes, Bozeman, Cline, Miller, Marett, West, Fleming, Moore, Fincher, Marshall, Holligay, McDaniel, White, T. Morgan, Brechen, Weatherford, McKinley.

Sailors' Hornpipe Polka—Misses A. Acker, Emery, Montgomery, Wright, Hayes, Hickey, Edwards, Wells, Resure, Hoover, Henderson, Johns, Mrs. Dunagan.

Dance of the Milk Maids—Girls of VI and VII Grades.

Caprice (Chalf)—Misses Adams, Estes, Cheatham, Few, Fling, Moore, Morgan, P. DeJernett, Drake, Evans, Smith, Mathis.

Flower Maidens (Chalf)—Misses M. Acker, Muller, Hart, Erwin, Fain, Sheeley, Galloway.

Dance of the Lords and Ladies—Misses Stapp, Bell, Dial, Chandler, Hall, Hair, Sprange, Huffaker, Mackey, M. Lee, Adams, Polk, Witt, Mayberry, Green, Killman, Perry, Hicker, Porter, Williams, McDonald, Pickle, Robertson, Henson, M. Garrett, King.

Dance of the Gypsies (Gilman)—Misses Neal, Johnson, Dyer, Floyd, Abernathy, Douglas, Ireland, Whitehead, Brownrigg, Small, B. DeJernett, Dillingham.

May Pole Dance.

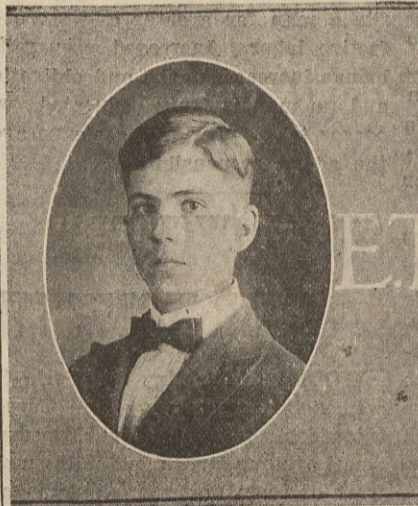
IN EXPLANATION—The Wind, the Rain, and the Sunbeams bring spring to us by awakening Nature. The Poesies come out from their sleep and the Birds Bees, and Butterflies dance in glee. All rejoice and go off in merry procession to bring on the Queen and all her subjects that they might pay honor to her in the joyful abandon of the dance.

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BOYS IN ATHLETICS AND OUT-DOORS DAY A GREAT SUCCESS

The second annual field and athletic day for boys was observed in Commerce Friday with a big parade composed of boys between the ages of 6 and 21. The Rotary Club, the Service Company 144th Infantry, decorated vehicles, two bands, the Boy Scouts and various comic entries. The conclusion of the week's program outlined and executed by the Rotary Club was witnessed by a large crowd of citizens who followed the parade to the Boy Scout hut south of town, where a big feed awaited the boys.

Hundreds of people lined the streets as the parade which formed at the Presbyterian church swung onto the square from Caddo street.

Mr. H. G. Munden, band director, headed the parade and was closely followed by the Junior band, who drew applause from the spectators, which continued intermittently as the various groups headed by their leaders, made their appearance on the square.

Circling the block south of the square the parade entered the square the second time from the southwest corner and halted while a very fine performance of athletic feats was given by Harold Hudson, Marvin Prim, Guy Rutherford, Frank Prim, Glen Maloney and Harry O'Neal, under the direction of Doug Mitchell. One of the outstanding stunts was a chair turn accomplished by Harold Hudson.

At the conclusion of the athletic exhibition the parade moved south, and was followed by a large crowd to the Boy Scout hut near the Campbell bridge, where seven big pots of chicken stew awaited the boys.

Here the hut was dedicated and an address given by the Hon. O. C. Mulkey. The hut is 20x40 feet and besides being substantial and comfortable, is well located. It was recently built by the Rotary Club.

Three Rotarians, Aubrey Goff, M. D. Abernathy and W. A. Greenwood, were found in charge of the chicken stew. Tables in regular picnic style formed a circle around which each boy was served time and again as passing down the line he fell out with his cup of stew only to finish and join the long line of boys again in a march around the table where cups with clock like precision were always filled.

It was a great day for the boys. A great day for lovers of boys, who find pleasure in seeing them happy. The spirit of Rotary is to be congratulated in starting a movement that makes for one week in each year "The Boy's" the biggest thing in each community.

Prizes for entries in the boys' parade have been awarded as follows:

Neatest and Best Equipped Scout—First prize, Marvin Prim; second prize, Upton Sayle; third prize, Clifford Langdrige.

Best Tom Mix impersonation—First prize, Haskell Bryant; second prize, Herman Shoemaker; third prize, Maxey Blevins.

Best comic entry—Dink Thurman.
Best decorated bicycle, Dan Thomas.

The above prizes were made possible through the generosity of the merchants of Commerce, who contributed the entire amount.

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LEST WE FORGET

Is it a fact that we, in our over-
zealous efforts to herald from the
house tops the modern ideals of su-
perior education, omit the essential
elements of training which are abso-
lutely necessary to the successful so-
lution of life's problems?

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, in the Sev-
enteenth Annual Report of the Car-
negie Foundation for the Advance-
ment of Teaching, says: "The first
conception of education makes for sin-
cerity, for thoroughness, and for in-
tellectual vigor. The second, only to
often, in the endeavor to give the
child some grasp of all knowledge
gives him only the most superficial
smattering, and instead of quickening
his powers of reason tends to give
him the impression that he can solve
the problems of his own life and of
his own country by the same super-
ficial processes that he has learned
in the school." Again he says: "Es-
sentially the same question arises in
the determination of what a high
school is for and what a college is
for. Both of these schools were in-
tended for the cultural education of
the youth. In each it is necessary
that the student shall gain a certain
background of knowledge and that he
shall learn, at the same time, to use
his mind as a facile tool to be turned
to any problem that may arise in
his social or business relations."

Is Dr. Pritchett right when he
contends that education implies a
two-fold acquisition; vic., the gaining
of certain facts of knowledge, and
alertness to look through a new situa-
tion and originate the proper solution
for the situation? It may be contend-
ed by some that we should be dili-
gent in helping to store the mind of
the child with the facts to be used
in his life's experiences. To this con-
tention we may suggest that life is
not made up of a fixed and definite
list of experiences or situations. None
of us find the problems of this year
what we hoped for and probably ex-
pected a year ago. Indeed, it would
not miss the mark to say that no one
finds the problems of any day which
are contemplated the day before.
Since we are unable to look ahead
and know definitely what we shall be
called upon to do, or what particular
facts may be appropriate in the solu-
tion of the problems that arise, it is
evident that if we succeed we must
possess some origination power to
analyze a new situation and plan the
solution which may be necessary. In
other words, the mind must be "a
facile tool to be turned to any prob-
lem that may arise in his social or
business relations."

Again there are abundant evidences
that the popular conception of educa-
tion is rapidly growing that it con-
sists of not only a superficial smatter-
ing of knowledge, but that this smat-
tering must be confined to such
fields or subjects only which require
little or no effort. There is too much
the spirit of getting something for
nothing, or get by without work, in-
tilled into the minds of the young
when we over emphasize the art of
consuming rather than the ability and
willingness to produce. It is true to
a startling degree that we are be-

coming a generation of consumers
and repudiating the Divine injunction
that man shall be permitted to eat
bread by the sweat of his brow. The
child who is impressed with the
beauty and sacredness of productive
toil, and has learned that "labor, all
labor, is noble and holy," will not be
continually asking the question "what
is the use of all this work and study
anyway?"

Education may be defined as the
ability and willingness to do the dif-
ficult or unpleasant task. No task
should be abandoned simply because
it happens to require hard effort to
accomplish. It is the mastery of the
difficult task that counts in the build-
ing of character and the preparation
for the big things of life. James
says: "We should do at least one
thing every day for no other reason
than that we don't want to do it."
The Master knew what was required
in thoughts and deeds of human sac-
rifice when He called a band of His
disciples about Him and said: "Ye
have heard that it hath been said,
thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate
thine enemy; but I say unto you, love
your enemies, do good to them that
hate you and pray for them that
despitefully use you and persecute
you."

There is no particular honor in do-
ing the thing which requires little
or no effort; in fact there are many
notable examples of greatest achieve-
ment by men and women who seemed
least fitted for the tasks in which
they attained almost supreme excel-
lence. It would be hard to find any
youth with less promise to inspire his
countrymen with overpowering
streams of oratory than was found in
the timid and stammering Demosthe-
nes; in vain would we search for
any lad with less hope of becoming
the world-famed scientist and mathe-
matician than was exemplified in the
backward and shiftless Sir Isaac
Newton; nor did any one ever dream
that the secluded baby girl, render-
ed deaf, dumb, and blind at one year
of age, would ever become the polish-
ed lecturer, Helen Keller, to stand
as an inspiration to all the world of
what industry and perseverance may
accomplish.

Few men ever accomplish great
and useful things merely as a result
of what the world calls genius. Most
of the world's great characters in
every field of usefulness have attain-
ed success largely as the result of
patient endeavor, bulldog tenacity,
hopeful determination, and their
steadfast refusal to be swept off their
doctrine or will-o'-the-wisp dream.
Many men of strong enough intellects
and an abundance of physical strength
expend most of their energy in non-
productive exercise, imagining that
their beautiful bodies and brilliant in-
tellects will carry them successfully
to the topmost rounds of distinction,
but are soon surpassed and left far
behind by those of less significant
promise in the beginning, but who
were honest enough to acknowledge
that the world owed them nothing
except what they earned, industrious
enough to improve their God-given
talents, frugal enough to put to use-
ful service their surplus earnings,
and reverent enough to take God into
their lives to strengthen and console
them in the hours of adversity and to
shield them in the hours of triumph.

Real education does not come as a
result of a continuous holiday, nor
does it insure the possessor against
the grappling with difficult tasks. It
fits a man for greater and more ef-
fective labor. Increased preparation
brings increased tasks and obligation,
and no man is truly educated who
ceases to grow or who seeks to avoid
the added responsibility.

SMALL CYCLONE NEAR WOLFE CITY

WOLFE CITY, May 3.—Wolfe City
was visited by a heavy rain Tuesday
afternoon. About 3 p. m. Tuesday a
small cyclone struck two miles north-
west of town doing small damage to
barns and houses. Passing on, it did
some damage toward Ladonia. An-
other cyclone struck near White Rock
south of Wolfe City, doing some dam-
age to property.

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Bobbed Hair

From the Chicago Tribune:

School authorities in various parts
of these states are for prohibition of
bobbed hair. It would be interesting
to know the grounds of objection.
That would throw some light on what
we call education.

Is the objection moralistic or bas-
ed on a standard of taste or deport-
ment? If it is moralistic, what is
the moral consequence of bobbing the
hair? Does it disclose any part of
the anatomy that ought to be con-
cealed? Does it incite evil thoughts
or passion? If the objection is from
the viewpoint of deportment, and cut-
ting the hair leads to giddiness or
conduct, the supreme court ought to
be barred from the barber. As for
taste, what is the authority of school
boards in this wide field? Our obser-
vation of school trustees, by and large
has not impressed us with their fit-
ness to make esthetic statutes.

In the absence of a statement from
these official protestants, it is our
guess that the objection to bobbed
hair is moralistic. Young ladies
who bob their hair undoubtedly do it
with due regard for the duty of the
sex to make themselves as easy to
look upon as possible, and their
judgment may be relied upon in
most cases. But to be fair is to be
tempting, and this our alarmed mor-
alists must resist on behalf of that
weak masculine for whom more
and more beneficent laws are be-
ing contrived. It is not, therefore,
that bobbed hair is an offense against
taste, but that it is a new device of
Eve to entangle the young man's
fancy and distract his thoughts from
grave instruction.

But the prohibition of bobbed hair
is a mere beginning. We look for-
ward to other regulations in the field
of protective coloration, etc. For ex-
ample, red hair, which is the adm-

ment of all heroines in contemporary
romance, should be prohibited. For
the stronger sex the school boards
seem to have no fears, yet it might
be advisable to make assurance
doubly sure by checking license in
cuffed trousers, striped socks and
neckwear of inflammatory tendency.
If the world is to be made safe for
our boys, let us not forget the perils
besetting the flapper.

Just For Sport

Can you start a fire with a base-
ball match?
Or can you mend your glove with
a cabbage patch?
Do they call it a strike if you bat
your eye?
Or give you you're base if you
swat a fly?
Is a tennis racket just the noise
and chatter?
If you broke home plate could you
use a platter?
Is the pitcher made from silver or
glass?
Are the golf links iron or gold or
brass?
Is a caddie used for storing tea?
Is the locker simply a great big
key?
Is the fowl a chicken or is it a
bird?
Do they arrest a player for stear-
ing third?—Selected.

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Y. W. C. A. Wonders

Hello! Here I am at last. I was a long time getting here but now I will tell you some of our Y. W. C. A. happenings.

How many of you heard Mrs. Booth speak to the girls on "The Fine Art of Living," in the auditorium Tuesday evening, April 24th? If you did not you missed a very rare opportunity. She used so much expression that you truly experienced everything she said. I am sure all who heard her came away with the determination to wear a smile always. Be pleasant and free from impure thoughts and you will wear a smile. I could never tell you all the good things she said so I will not attempt to. She read "The House Beside the Road," at the close of her talk which was enjoyed by all present.

This is just one of our many Y. W. C. A. meetings. All of them are worth while. You are missing something of you do not attend them.

Oh, say! Did you know that the Y. W. C. A. is opening the little hut by the library every Wednesday and Saturday evenings? Well we do and you may bring your "sweethearts" and "fellers" out there and play 42 and just have lots of fun. Let's all What do you say?

The president, Miss Dorothy Fincher, tells me that she is going to report the meetings of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet every week in the East Texan. Look for them.

I am sorry that I can tell you no more of this continued story this week but it will not be long until next week. I will have something very interesting for you next time.

Come to our meetings every Thursday evenings on the campus at 6:45. A good time and something worth while is promised.

Y. W. C. A.

Thursday evening the Y. W. meeting was held on the campus with the largest attendance that there has been this year. While the crowd was disbanding, "My, what a mob," was heard on every side. It cannot be said that this was the most interesting meeting of the year because one cannot forget the kind of girl that Morris Miller, Carl Holly and Harry Flewharty want for a sister, pal and wife.

Thursday evening Agnes Igo told the kind of boy she wanted for a brother. She being the possessor of a brother, was able to give us a good description of what faults she would like him to eliminate and habits she would like him cultivate.

Lois Mathis gave an excellent description of the boy she would like for a pal. I think that every girl present agreed with her description and I also think that some of the boys will begin to make improvements now since they know what girls like.

Jestena Pierce made us understand exactly the kind of man she wanted for a husband. Every girl on the campus is ready "to shake" with her because she described an ideal man. However, Mr. Elbert Fite had a "come back," saying that no such man lived. Miss Douglas came to the rescue, saying that every boy should strive to live up to the description and they would be better than they are now.

The climax came when the "male quartet gave us some real peppy songs. The girls enjoyed having the boys at their meeting that they invited them to come again next Thursday when Mr. _____ is going to lecture on "The Negro Question."

Rev. L. M. Evans, who formerly lived in Commerce and attended the College here but who has been in Oklahoma for several years, visited relatives and friends in this community last week. He is now stationed at Altus, Okla., but expects to soon locate in Grayson county, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Prim and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nix spent Sunday in Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Edgar Cummings and little son of Ladonia are visiting relatives here.

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from first page)

BROAD JUMP

1. Fite, E. 4.
2. Sheppard 4.
3. Neal, A. 2.
4. Crenshaw 5-6.

Distance 17 feet 8 inches.

INDIVIDUALS.

- R. Moss 16.
- Moxley, 15.
- E. Adams, 11.
- E. Fite, 11.
- Flewharty, 10.
- Sheppard, 10.

POINTS WERE AS FOLLOWS:

1. Fourth Year, 71.
2. Second year 29 1-2.
3. Fifth and Sixth Years 23 1-2.
4. Third Year, 11.
5. First Year, 6.

The following is the list and order of events for the Inter-Class Track and Field Meet, held Saturday, May 5th, beginning at 9 a. m.:

TRACK

1. 50 yard dash.
2. 440 yard dash.
3. 100 yard dash.
4. 880 yard run.
5. 220 yard dash.
6. One mile run.
7. One mile relay.

FIELD.

1. Base ball throw for distance.
2. Pole vault.
3. Hop, step and jump.
4. 161 lb. shot put.
5. High jump.
6. Discus throw.
7. Broad jump.

Notice

To All Students and Class Presidents:

All classes are requested to meet and select delegates (one from each class) to sit with the Student Council Tuesday night, May 8. The purpose of which shall be the nomination of officers for next year. The General Election day will be May 12th.

Classes are requested to select and instruct their delegates as to whom they wish to support for the respective offices.

Officers to be elected are as follows:

President of the Student Association.

Vice President of the Student Association.

Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Locust.

Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The East Texan.

NOTE:—The Editor-in-chief 5th or 6th, and Business Manager of Locust must be from the 5th or 6th year classes at the time they assume office Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of East Texan must be from 4th, 5th or 6th year classes, as provided for in the By-Laws of the Student Association. Qualifications of other officers are provided for in the constitution of the Association.

PRESIDENT
of Student Association.

FATAL ACCIDENT
NEAR CUMBY

A serious accident which resulted fatally for two women and perhaps will be fatal to another, all of whom are citizens of our neighboring town, Cumby, occurred late Friday afternoon three miles west of Cumby, when a passenger train on the L. R. & N. line struck an automobile driven by Mrs. W. E. Brewer, accompanied by her daughter, Margaret, and niece, Miss Lottie Greaves. Mrs. Brewer was instantly killed and Miss Greaves died Friday night in a Greenville sanitarium.

It is said that Mrs. Brewer's daughter is a recent bride, Mrs. Earl Whitten, and that the party was on their way to Greenville to meet the young husband, who was expected on a late train, when the accident happened.

Mrs. Brewer is known by a number of Commerce people, who will regret to hear of her untimely death as well as that of her niece, Miss Lottie Greaves.

KING APARTMENT
DISCOVERED ON FIRE

Monday evening about dusk fire was discovered breaking out in one of the upstairs rooms of the King Apartment, and a quick run was made by the fire department who found the fire practically under control when they arrived due largely to the efforts of two occupants of the building who did some quick thinking and practical work in smothering the flames with wet quilts and buckets of water.

It is said the fire started in a waste basket where someone threw the stub of a cigarette. The paper on the walls and ceiling was burned, a dresser practically destroyed and other damage necessarily attendant upon a fire and it was fortunate that the fire was discovered in time to prevent greater damage.

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STORE

Summer time is here. Come in today, our refreshing

Fountain Drinks

THEY ARE SURPASSED BY NONE

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Two Pants Suits
Tailored to Measure

The Extra Pair Doubles the Wear

You get here a suit with extra pants at about the price you pay elsewhere for the suit alone.

The Tailoring is Finer, the Suit is Made STRICTLY TO YOUR MEASURE

The fabrics are all wool. You get the pattern, the style and everything you like, and you don't have to pay two prices either.

Linings Guaranteed for Two Seasons' Wear
Your Money Back If You Are Not Satisfied

College Tailors

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Cool Off at Our Soda
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When you drink our drinks or eat our ice creams and Sundaes, you may know that all ingredients we use in making them are pure and healthful.

So come to our clean, cooling fount yourself and send in the children and make them happy.

We have everything a first class drug store should carry and will welcome you when you pay us a visit.

TRY THIS DRUG STORE FIRST.

COMMERCE DRUG CO.

PHONE 38.

NORTH SIDE SQUARE.

New Arrivals

Graduating Dresses

Perkins Bros. Company

HERRICK REFRIGERATORS

The Master Piece of Master Builders
You will find a complete line of these High Grade Refrigerators at our store at a very moderate price.

NEW FURNITURE CO. DRAKE BROS.

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First Class Barber Work and Hair Bobbing Done Here
Palace Barber Shop
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We Appreciate Your Trade. We Handle
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
BUY FROM US
MARR & REED

The thermometer is not merely hinting at spring—it's telling you that it is here!

Saturday—I n our store—direct evidence of that fact was furnished.

—the rush for shirts presaged an early discard of vests!
—the rush for summer unions foretells an early laying away of the winter woolsens amid the mothballs!

Sales of Straw Hats spell the doom of the felt—for a while!

Spring weight Suits have the call—and the demand for "tropicals" is just beginning. Get in step with the season.

THE MODEL



Lion Laffs

GIRLS.

Some girls will, and some girls won't, Some girls do, and some girls don't, Others might, and possibly would, Several may, and no doubt should— Wear Longer Dresses.—Exchange.

Bugs must be a pretty wild girl. How come? Well her father said that he could hardly keep her in clothes.

A jailbird is a wazoo who craves free board and lodging. Before he did everybody he had time to do, now all he has to do is time.

How did you get that black eye? Well, Cleo's father came into the front room the other night when we were dancing and he is deaf and can't hear the Victrola.

Bootlegger to cautious customer: "But my dear sir, how can you know that there is wood alcohol in it until you drink it."

She: "The only men I kiss are my brothers."

He: "Huh, what lodge do you belong to?"

Diner: "I want some raw oysters. They must not be too large or too small; not too salty and not too soft. They must be cold and I'm in a hurry for them."

Waiter: "Yes, sir. Will you have them with or without pearls."

And also the inspired Luxor correspondent sadly said yesterday that King Tut died at a very early age. True! but look how long he stayed dead.—R. H. L.

"Isn't there some fable about the ass disguising himself with a lion's skin?"

"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheepskin."—Harvard Lampoon.

A kindergarten teacher in Washington with a pile of books on her arm, was about to get off a street car just as a gentleman whom she thought she recognized as the parent of a pupil in her school got on.

"Good morning," she said, with a cheery smile.

"Instantly she saw by the quizzical expression on the face of the man that she had made a mistake. Intending to correct it, she added quickly: "Oh, pardon me, I thought that you were the father of one of my children."

There was a time we might have met,

An hour we might have dined together;

Only it rained that night and I Stayed snug at home, fearing the weather.

And once I saw you on the street—Lilacs were out, the air was heady—I might have stopped to speak, but you, Hailing a bus, were gone already.

I might have looked, you might have smiled,

But we didn't and I can't see why If we had known that you were you And I was I! Or did you pass and sigh?

It's odd to think we might have been Sun, Moon and Stars unto each other, Only I turned down one little street As you went up another.

—KAY.

Miss Jessamae Cornelius, who taught in the primary department of the White Flat school in Motley county, is spending a short vacation in West Texas, following the closing of the school term there last Friday. She will visit in Amarillo and other points before returning to Commerce.

COMMERCE BANDS WIN PRIZES IN DALLAS CONTESTS

THREE BANDS GET CASH AWARDS FOR MUSICAL EXCELLENCE.

A special train of citizens and members of the three Commerce bands were the outstanding feature of the State Amateur Band Contests held in Dallas Monday under the auspices of the American Legion and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city. Commerce was the only city represented by more than one band, the only city sending a special train. Commerce certainly was "watched" in Dallas Monday. The name of this place was in the minds and on the tongues of everyone. As the wonderful array of musicians, eighty-five strong, marched down Commerce and Main streets in Texas' largest city, the crowds that lined the thoroughfares cheered and made such remark as, "Just look what a bunch of boosters Commerce has sent." Those people down there in Commerce sure do believe in advertising. How large is that place? "Commerce sent three bands and a special train," and many other favorable remarks. A moving picture was taken of the East Texas Company of musicians by the Bush and Gerts Piano Company and will be run in the Dallas theatres.

After the parade the members of the band were at liberty until two o'clock. At that time Joe Estes (member News Staff) brought a photographer from the Dallas News who made a picture of the Commerce bands. The bands from this town were the only ones to receive the honor or having their pictures placed in the News. Immediately afterward the contests began.

Not once but three times did the announcer megaphone to the vast crowd that Director H. G. Munden of Commerce would next present such and such a Commerce troupe of musicians. The bands were on the map. Munden was on the map. Commerce was put on the map. It was fine. Thanks to Prof. Munden and the committee headed by W. A. Greenwood who put the enterprise over. The special train was a great factor in the advertising of this city.

The contest was a great occasion. Some twenty of the strongest bands in Texas were entered. There was a large crowd at the huge Coliseum to hear the bands compete against each other. Each company of musicians played two selections, which had been picked some months ago. Most of the time there were two bands on the stage at once, one getting in place as the other played. It took hours to stage the contests, after which the bandmen enjoyed a short rest before the massed concert at night.

Prizes for the bands were announced

ed after the concert given that night by a massed band of approximately six hundred instruments.

The East Texas Normal band was awarded \$25 for being the best recently organized band entering the contests having been organized only five months.

The East Texas State Normal Junior Band was awarded \$25 for second place in the second year organized contests.

The 144th Infantry Band was awarded \$50 for winning second place in the fourth year organized group. This band lost first place by the bare margin of three fifths of one point. The playing of the members was excellent during the parade and received much applause from the crowds in the streets.

Although the Commerce bands did not win first prizes as was hoped and as many contend was deserved, she got second, and that is a big honor under the circumstances; for this was a real contest among real musicians.

Mr. Munden, director of the bands, is to be congratulated for his untiring efforts in behalf of the boys and the town.

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OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS
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FOR SUMMER

Get a pair of the famous

WAYNE KNIT

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GRAND LEADER

You Won't Regret It.

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BEAUTIFUL, DURABLE

Footwear Fashion in White



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