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1923-02-17

The East Texan, 1923-02-17

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

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

VOL. 5.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1923.

No. 9.

INTERESTING Y. W. PROGRAM

E. T. girls seem to be seekers of social knowledge, at least that was the spirit that was shown last Thursday evening at the meeting of the Y. W. in the girls' dormitory. The sitting room was crowded with young ladies.

The object of the meeting was to hear three young men of the institution discuss their ideas and ideals of girls.

Mr. Morris Miller made us all think of our brothers when he spoke on "The Kind of a Girl I Would Like for a Sister." He said "Sisters should not only be sympathetic, but should tell their brothers about other girls."

If it were not for our pals what would become of us? Mr. Carl Holly told us what a pal really means. He said, "Boys appreciate a good pal, especially when they are away from home. However we do not want flappers for pals."

We enjoyed the talks by Mr. Miller and Mr. Holly, but we were very curious to hear Mr. Flewharty's talk on "The Kind of a Girl a Boy Wants for a Wife." Most of us have brothers and are good sisters; and all can be good pals; but most of us were puzzled about the requirements of a good wife.

Really, it was amazing to hear Mr. Flewharty speak so fluently about his "wife to be". Surely he has read "The Harvester" and got the idea of his "dream girl."

Mr. Flewharty said: "I want a girl that will be able to help me with my life problems. I do not want a girl who does not have college experience." Girls, isn't that a relief? It lifts such a burden from our mind. Many of us were depressed over the news that more girls married who did not go to college than those who did. Cheer up girls, from conclusions drawn from Mr. Flewharty's talk, the best is yet to come.

The talks were enjoyed by all and we wish to thank the boys for their excellent advise.

Kalir Klub

The Kalir Klub held its regular meeting in the dormitory club room Tuesday afternoon. The chief topic for discussion was "A Good Time." Interest waxed hot and various suggestions were presented for Possum hunts, wiener roasts, dances, theatre parties and an old fashioned taffy pull. They were all adopted but in the reverse order; that is the festivities are to begin with the candy pull some time next week. Girls, old and new members, come to club meetings and join the fun.

Note of Thanks

I wish to express my deep appreciation, and thank my many friends of the E. T. S. N. C. who were so cordial during the illness and after the death of my brother. Your acts of kindness and words of sympathy will never be forgotten. There will always be a warm place in my heart for you.

LEONARD ALLEN.

This is about the time of the year when the flunking student discovers that his Profs have no sense of humor, no feelings of mercy, or charm of manner and "have had it in for him" all year.

Mr. E. R. Barton, class of 1921, is Principal of the South Forth Worth, Texas, High School.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE BATE BEST IN YEARS

The preliminary debating contest, held on the night of Friday, February 9, was one of the best ever held in E. T. The individual debaters were better, the debates themselves were more interesting. The contest was close and the auditorium was filled with an interested student body. The judges, Mr. Hall, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Weidemeyer, were from Greenville. They spoke in complimentary terms of the contest. Dr. Weidemeyer, dean of Burleson College, who rendered the judges' decision, stated that the debaters displayed unusual ability and all ranked far above the average. Mr. Warmington acted as chairman; Mr. Horton as time-keeper. The speakers were allowed fifteen minutes on main speeches, and four minutes on rebuttal.

Robert Whitley was the first speaker, upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the Free Cancellation of the National War Debt Among the Nations Allied Against Germany, is for the Best Interest of the World." Mr. Whitley's speech showed a thorough knowledge of the subject and careful preparation. He literally lived in his subject, taking his audience with him. His rebuttal deserves special commendation.

Arthur West, the second speaker, took the negative side of the question. His speech showed sincerity, conviction and force. His points were well made, his logic sound.

Howard Adams, the third speaker, also had the negative. His delivery was the best of all the debaters. His enunciation was perfect. His main speech and rebuttal were clear and concise. The audience had no difficulty in following his line of reasoning.

Joe Estes, who followed Mr. Adams, had a splendid main speech and rebuttal. He took the affirmative side. Mr. Estes was handicapped in the contest, due to the fact he was ill with the "flu" for two weeks preceding the "try out." As it was, he gave the other debaters a close race.

Charles Tennyson, fifth speaker had the negative side. Mr. Tennyson was the clearest of all the contestants. One could not help but get his points. He was the most poised of the debaters. His main speech and rebuttal were exceedingly well worked out. His delivery was splendid.

Fred Bailey, the last negative speaker, had one of the best arguments presented. His conclusions were absolutely logical. Mr. Bailey improves with each debate. Next year with his delivery perfected he will run someone a close race.

All the contestants ranked. The judges decision was as follows: First place, fifth speaker; second place, first speaker; third place, third speaker; fourth place, second speaker. The four winning debaters will make up the team which is to represent E. T. and the other two will work with them and act as alternates. With such teams E. T. expects to win all the internormal debates. Students, back up the debaters and help them "put it over" the other normals. E. T. can do it.

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EAST TEXAS 26 SAN MARCOS 17

In one of the hardest games ever witnessed in the E. T. gymnasium the home team defeated the Gypsies of Southwest Texas Normal College to the tune of 26 to 17, February 10. The game was somewhat marred by unnecessary roughness on the part of the players of both teams.

From the very beginning it became evident that there was going to be a real game. The first half ended 9-6 in favor of E. T.

This only seemed to put a fighting spirit into the Gypsies, as they staged a royal come-back in the beginning of the second half. Five minutes after the beginning of this half the Gypsies were one point in the lead, but due to the expert playing of our guards, Holland and Hargrave, they scored but one point during the last ten minutes of the game.

At this point Hickerson substituted as side center, Trawick having received a broken nose in the scramble. The quickness of McMillian, our jumping center, was very plainly seen, although she failed to get the tip on her opponent. Our forwards, Pierce and Montgomery played a very important part in the game, each scoring thirteen points. Pierce did not play but half of the game, due to having been ill two days previous to the game. Bolin, our little quick girl, substituted for Pierce and showed her ability to play ball, although she was not tall enough to shoot over her guard.

The San Marcos substitutes were Lowman for Patton, Woodson for Lowman.

East Texas

Ruth Montgomery—Forward.
Jestina Pierce—Forward.
Fannie Lee McMillian — Jumping Center.

Lois Trawick—Right Center.
Eva Joe Holland—Guard.
Sybil Hargrave—Guard.

San Marcos

Lily Bentley—Forward.
Thelma Ellis—Forward.
Ila Lowman—Jumping Center.
Glynn Patton—Right Center.
Mabel Bates—Guard.
Jimmie King—Guard.

HINSHAW CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

Wednesday evening a full house heard the concert given by the Hinshaw Quartet.

The musical program was good, and the comedy, Cox and Box, was applauded several times. The students were afforded one of the best musical entertainments that has been presented here this season. We hope that the other lyceum number will be as good as this one.

Prof. Flowers' Mother

Prof. J. G. Flowers' mother died at his home in this city Monday night. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy a few days ago and her condition had been critical ever since. Funeral services here were conducted by Rev. J. A. Old, pastor of the Methodist church. She was 67 years of age. The body was taken to the old home near Alice, in Southwest Texas, for burial beside her deceased husband. Mr. Flowers and his family have the sympathy of the community in their loss.

Mrs. L. D. Parsons, a former E. T. student is teaching in the John P. Winn school in Austin.

SIMMONS COWBOYS WIN TWO GAMES

In a one sided game Simmons College quintet defeated the East Texas Normal College Cagers 29 to 7.

During the first half both teams played hard but when the period ended the cowboys had piled up seventeen points while the Lions made only five. The ball was in Simmons territory practically all of the time, as a result of fine team work and flashy playing by McCasle, the fast cowboy guard. He is the fastest player ever seen on the local court. Knox high point man for the visitors, sacking four field goals for eight points.

In the second half, Simmons piled up twelve more points; the East Texans scoring two. Hull, Trudway and Adams showed fine form. For East Texas Pennington and Rushing stood out. The game ended, Simmons 29—East Texas, 7.

Second Game

Thursday evening the Simmons College five defeated the East Texas Normal College cagers by the score of 19 to 12.

The game was somewhat marred by unnecessary roughness on both sides. In the first half, Simmons scored ten points; the East Texans making eight. The teachers' defense showed improvement over that of the first game. The team work was fine for both sides. However, Adams stood out for Simmons, and Pennington for the Normalites.

In the second half, Simmons made nine points; the East Texans scoring four. Rushing was the high point man for E. T.

East Texas

Rushing—Right Forward.
Pennington—Left Forward.
Moxley—Center.
Jones—Right Guard.
Wimberly—Left Guard.

Simmons

Adams—Right Forward.
Knox—Left Forward.
Trudway—Center.
McCasle—Right Guard.
Hull—Left Guard.

EXCURSIONS TO OTHER WORLDS

Would you like to take a trip thru the heavens, watch the formation of new worlds, and view the interesting stages of development on other planets much older than our own?

Had you realized that we are moving in the great universe of space towards Vega, in the constellation of Lyra, at the enormous speed of four hundred millions of miles annually in addition to our yearly journey of nearly six hundred millions of miles around the sun and our daily rotation of the earth of twenty-five thousand miles?

The illustrated lectures of Dr. Harding will enable us to catch a glimpse of some of the remarkable creations outside our own family; in fact, the vivid pictures and lucid descriptions which he will bring to us of the celestial bodies will broaden our visions as we are transformed into citizens of the universe.

The study of astronomy grips the imagination as nothing else does, and for this reason, it is a good starting point for the awakening of the scientific spirit.

HEARD IN BIOLOGY

Teacher, to brilliant jelly bean: "Name three articles containing starch."

Jellybean: "Two cuffs and a collar."

COMMENTS ON HARDING LECTURES

Dean D. T. Powers, Louisiana State University: "To say that these lectures were a matter of unusual interest to student body and faculty alike, is to state the case mildly indeed. His talks were instructive, entertaining, and possessed a pulling power which increased his audiences from beginning to end. His graphic illustrations, clear, straight forward expositions, unobtrusive humor and his ability to drive home scientific truths in the comprehension of the average student, gave demonstration of effective education from the platform."

Prof. E. H. Murray, Horace Mann School, St. Louis: "The St. Louis Society of Pedagogy enjoyed a treat last week in Professor Harding's illustrated lectures. They were lucid, forceful, and highly interesting."

President J. A. Hill, West Texas State Normal: "I consider these lectures the most aluable entertainment that our students and faculty have had during this summer term, and hope we shall be able to arrange for Dr. Harding's return this winter."

President H. F. Estill, Sam Houston Normal Institute: "These lectures were full of interest and instruction. The speaker is a finished platform lecturer. He presents the facts of science in a most intensely interesting way, lighting up his discourse with flashes of humor. The faculty, students, and citizens unite in expressions of appreciation and enjoyment of Dr. Harding's lectures."

Dr. Harding has lectured in colleges and universities in most of the eastern and southern states, and expressions of highest praises are given wherever he goes.

An Appreciation

A week or so ago there appeared in the East Texan an article from somebody's pen urging the young women students of the College to make our office hours dull so far as matters of discipline and neglect of duty are concerned. We are glad to say that the exhortation seems to have had effect, at least in one respect, and we hasten to express our appreciation and extend to the girls our congratulations. For at the close of last week there was not a single absence reported by instructors for the previous week, that had not been either excused or discussed with the deans. This is setting a record that we hope will be maintained in the future.

May we add this word? We should like our girls to remember that a call to the dean's office does not always mean trouble ahead. Furthermore, we are not particularly fond of dull office hours when we feel that those hours might be devoted to helping a girl or getting acquainted with her. We consider the friendship of girls as one of our dearest privileges, and we urge the young women of this college not to wait for a special invitation to visit us. We can even discuss beaux and—husbands,—at least one of us can. Come on in and let us know you.

RUBY TERRILL,
MRS. C. M. LUTZ,
Dean of Women.

Chapel Programs Week Feb. 19-24

Tuesday, Feb. 20—George Washington program, arranged by Department of History.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Holiday in honor of Washington. No chapel program.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Program of music arranged by Mrs. E. A. Conery.

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"In days of yore, the small boy wore
His father's cast-off clothing;
The pants of Pa, cut down by Ma,
He donned each day with loathing.
But fashions change, in ways most strange,
No longer boys are kickers,
Today it's Dad whose legs are clad
In Sonne's cast-off knickers.

A TRUE AND FALSE TEST, WHAT IS YOUR I. Q.?

Text Book, "Pick Your Prof., or Get-
ting by in College

(Below are 20 statements; some true, and some false. Before the true statements put a plus sign; before the false ones put a minus sign. Add each, take the minus from the plus, multiply the result by your age, or the total number of your brothers and sisters, and you have your educational I. Q.):

By a Student

- "If it were not for Profs, college would be an ideal place."
- "A stiff Prof can make any course difficult."
- "In college money is more necessary than brains."
- "The greatest handicap to any student is a Prof that makes him honestly want to study."
- "It is more necessary to study your Prof and what he likes, than the book and what it says."
- "The 'Grind' toiled arduously, his eyes grow dim, his form bent, but he reapeth not."
- "To laugh first, loudest and longest at Prof's jokes is more profitable than burning midnight oil."
- "Any Prof is easy prey if handled right."
- "Imitation of Prof is the most subtle but effective form of flattery."
- "A student's request of Prof for an additional library reference is more valuable than hours spent in a library."
- "To know Prof's hobby is better than knowing six languages."
- "Choosing Profs is a matter of taste. You may draw tragedy, comedy, or high-class vaudeville."
- "One of the student's greatest dangers is in becoming really interested in the work and settling down to hard study."
- "Painless, accidentally acquired knowledge is more natural, therefore more desirable, than that acquired by hard labor and night study."
- "As a rule, co-eds are not as bad as they are 'painted'."
- "To drink coca-cola and cram the night before exam is more economical than 'bugging' Prof throughout the term."
- "Discipline and theme-writing, are inconveniences to students and should be abolished."
- "The Prof who asks the football star a difficult question is a bum sport, and should be forced to attend a football game."
- "Profs consistently expect students to remember what they themselves have to read from manuscripts."
- "No student ever recovers who asks Prof a question in class that he cannot answer."

CHEAP BRAINS

Miss Acker: "Oh, you don't know just what you are getting for a dime. This is the best candy that we have. It is just as thick and solid as can be!"

Eva: "Yes and James' head is thick and..." (Miss Acker interrupts).

Miss Acker: "Yes, but it ain't worth a dime tho."

Messrs. Owen Fant, W. A. Barber, and W. T. McCasland are teaching in Cass County. Their address is Marietta, Texas.

College Girl's Banquet

Y. W. C. A. Gives Annual Banquet Saturday Night.

The annual banquet of the Y. W. C. A. of E. T. S. N. C. will be given Saturday night, February 17, at 6:30 o'clock, in the dining room of the girls' dormitory. This banquet is one of the affairs of the year which the girls anticipate with the greatest degree of pleasure. The college girls are looking forward to it with special interest this year because Miss Bertha Conde, author and lecturer, will be their guest for the evening. Preceding the banquet, the candle service and initiation of new members will take place. The girls are working hard to prepare fitting decorations, novel place cards and favors for the occasion. A musical program will be given during the banquet. Miss Mary Belle Fling, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside as toastmistress. Toasts will be given by Misses Ruth Dansby, Marie Young, Dorothy Fincher, Vivian Keyes and Frankie Hyde. Miss Conde will then address the girls as the "banquet speaker."

Tickets for the banquet are selling for 75c per plate. Tickets will be sold until Friday to the college girls. Friday morning they will go on sale to the women of the town at the Commerce Drug Store. The college dining hall will hold but a limited number of guests, hence the girls urge everyone to buy her ticket early in the week to be sure to get one. No one can afford to miss this special treat of the year.

Young Men

We have a Wesley Bible class organized at the Methodist church for your benefit. Come out and join it next Sunday morning. Don't wait! We have the best teacher in the school Mr. Flowers. Come out and hear him Sunday morning at 9:45. If you are not pleased with the experience, then there is something wrong in your makeup. Set the alarm so that you will not oversleep the time. Don't forget, 9:45 Sunday morning.

"Bridget, why did you allow that policeman to kiss you?"

"It's ag'in the law to resist an officer, ma'am."

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ODE TO COME INN BOARDERS

Speaking of those Come Inn boarders,
Are they not a moily crew?
Such a group of cruel hearted
schemers,

All alike both old and new!
First is old John Blevins
With those little box car feet,
Full of meanness as the devil.
Beats us though he looks so meek.

Next upon the role of demons,
Is Fite I believe the name;
By his superior mode of hashing,
Thinks he's raised himself to fame!
Working with him in the tread mill,
To guide the work and make it fun
Is Pauline's Flewharty, whom you've
heard of

Tom Grissom is the other one.

Here is to Mason, our future architect
Oh the corns, not on his feet,
For you will see the reason when you
find him,

At the Come Inn on a seat!
And that "Dixie Flyer,"—McBride,
Makes cows widows by the score;
Makes the grass green in Commerce
Only this, and nothing more.

Oh, our would-be Real Hard Someone
Is our Wimberley's only dream;
To aid "Hoot Gibson" in the future
As a star on the silver screen.
Hark! This boy we have just mentioned

Is crowded by some other one;
He, too, is from Ft. Worth, yes girls
—it's Pennington.

Rumor says that "Klondike" Moxley
He of the blond and wavy hair,
In Cooper lost a "rep" and silk shirt—
But that is his own affair.
Every one of course, knows Baker,
Our junior mathematics king;
Is referred to by the ladies,
As the sweetest, dearest thing.

On this reckless role of hoodlums
Is Happy Jack, set to jazz.
In his job as Come Inn secretary,
Every one gives him the razz
Also hailing from this place
Is a new bird they call Hood,
Parts his hair right down the middle;
Thinks he looks as Rodolph should.

Dark complexioned and loud of lan-
guage

Hardin, jelly of Sulphur High,
Having said his girl's name is Opal
With such a cute "come hither" eye.
Crenshaw, an E T. product
Of this school, is Greenville bred,
At prayer meeting spends his evenings
To be by religion led.

From that High School in old Sulphur
Comes "Pig" Worsham, our dormitory
dream.

Hundley's all star credit boarder,
With a shoe of Sheba's queen.
An ex-Cooper resident we have with
us,
Crowson I believe is right,
The author can readily symyathize
with him,
For he has been there once or twice.

Down from old Mt. Pleasant,
Where everything is fixed just right,
Allen and his brother "Shorty" blew
in—

"Hic! Shay—Hic! lessh go out 'nite"
Of Pat and Norwood at the Come Inn,
I cannot chatter on them yet,
But they are two boys of the outfit,
Who would be your friends, I'll bet.

Mr. E. A. Barber has two boon com-
panions

Who around him always reign.
The other is fat the other thiner,
I'll leave you to guess their names.
Now O. D. Adams is the last one
Of the Come Inn boarders crew;
His watch charm from the punch
board,
Is Walter Acker's only clue?

In a certain English class, the fol-
lowing occurred the other day. The
teacher asked one of the brilliant
young students to repeat one of the
poems he had memorized from Ten-
nyson. The young man didn't exact-
ly have his mind on his English les-
son, so he dreamily repeated.

"Break, Break, Break—
On thy cold gray stones, O sea!
But you could break for a 1000 years,
And never be as broke as me."

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FAMILIAR SAYINGS BY WISE MEN

Chink Pennington: "G. A., which one shall I go to see tonight?"
Allen Moxley: "I'll give her that box of candy I won in the raffle contest."
"Morris Miller: "I love you brunettes, but oh! you brick-yard blondes!"
Galon Irwin: "I don't like girls who bob their hair, use rouge, powder, and wear short skirts. I haven't got a girl, either."
Harry Flewharty: "Mason, I can't find that pie hook you spoke of the other day."
George M. Branson: "Boys, I'd like to, but I'm married."
Howard Mason: "I hope Prof. Phillips doesn't reseat us in the Spanish class." (Ask anyone in the class why).
G. A. Wimberly: "I've never been pinched for speeding, but I've been slapped for going too fast. I remember one night when.....etc."
Miss Alene McClellan is teaching in a rural school in Tarrant County. Her address is Grapevine, Texas, Route No. 3.

THE WOMAN THAT EVERY MAN WANTS

By Helen Rowland
What does a man really want? What does he hope, dream, demand that the woman he loves shall be? He doesn't really want her to be a "yamv" or a "man-tamer"—heavens, no!
But nothing holds him to a woman's side, or keeps him at her feet, so long and surely as the knowledge that she could have a dozen other men dangling there, at a moment's notice: nothing thrills him like the knowledge that he has been "selected" from a "crowd"; and nothing makes him so doubtful of his love as the discovery that there is no doubt about hers.

He doesn't want her to be a moron— But he does love to have her come to him for "advice", and ask feeble-minded questions about everything, and look up to him as an oracle, and believe all the extravagant things he tells her. It flatters him so!

He doesn't want her to be a mere fashion-plate and a "clothes-hound"— But nothing gives his pride such a mighty thrill, as to see all eyes turn to stare after her admiringly or enviously as she walks through a smart restaurant: nothing delights him so much as to take out a girl who "looks like a million dollars" and is groomed like a French doll; and nothing annoys him so much as the sight of a rundown heel or a frayed glove on his dinner companion.

He doesn't want her to be a high-brow—Lord forbid!— But he expects her to be able to meet his brilliant, brainy friends on their own ground, and at least to look as though she knew what they are talking about when they mention Herbert Spencer, or Freund or the Dardanelles, and not to think of "Kemall" as a cigarette.

He doesn't want her to be a frivolous toy, a mere "house-pet"— But he does want her to be cute and amusing, when he comes home tired, and to be able to play his favorite game, and to dance like a fairy, and to smell of violets and scented soap, and to cuddle up to him like a kitten, and talk "baby-talk."

He'd hate to think of her as a "hard-boiled efficiency expert"— But he certainly expects her to keep the house running on oiled wheels, and to look after his clothes, and find his lost shoes and socks and collar buttons, and help get him into his evening clothes, and serve him perfect meals.

He doesn't want her to be a hypocrite— But he sincerely trusts that she will show a lot of tact, and never worry him with her soul-problems, and never insist on expressing her real opinions, and all that.

He doesn't want her to be sophisticated and worldly-wise— But he does like the kind of girl you can "confide in", and who "understands" him, and knows a thing or two about men, and is not always being shocked and disillusioned.

He doesn't want—oh well, that just it! He wants an innocent, wise, frivolous, serious, romantic, common-sense, washing, inconspicuous, regal, kittenish, extravagant, economical, slender, plump, plain, dazzling sort of woman—if you get what I mean.
He doesn't want a wife—he wants a harem!

The Y. W. C. A. has made it a custom once every year to ask two or three young men to appear before the Y. W. and just make an honest confession on the subject: "The type of woman I would like to have for a wife."

Now since we have a colleg paper and every girl student is its reader this is the psychological time to tell these earnest young ladies "The Woman Every Man Wants", through the East Texan and save the embarrassment, which these young men will get, who might be called upon soon.

Miss Ada Solomon is teaching at Omaha, Texas.

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

Miss Gladys Estes is teaching in California.

Mrs. J. M. Blackwell is teaching at Carrollton, Texas.

Miss Maurine Newman is teaching at Kildare, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lantrip are working near Mesquite, Texas.

Mr. B. C. Tarter is Superintendent of Schools at Windom, Texas.

Miss Blanche Almon is teaching near Lone Oak, Hunt county, Texas.

Mr. Herman O. Day is teaching manual training in the high school at Longview, Texas.

Miss Pearl Watts is working this year in the Diamond Hill school, Fort Worth, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Goodman and Miss Adda Summers are teaching at Addison, Texas.

Mr. F. B. Agnew is Superintendent of the Florencia High School near Grand Prairie, Dallas County.

The following East Texans are employed in the school at Randolph: Messrs. E. B. Flemming, Reese Acams, and Misses Ora Patton and Lucile Scott.

East Texans are also teaching in Bowie county. Messrs. J. C. Kennington, Texarkana, Route No. 3, and Claude Freeman, Maud, Texas, are well known East Texans, as is Miss Ruby Jean Knapp, Texarkana, Route No. 5.

Misses Hazel Hickerson and Anna Frances Fain are teaching at Henrietta, Oklahoma. In a recent letter, these young ladies reaffirmed their allegiance and loyalty to the college. We are proud of these young ladies.

The following East Texans are teaching in Lamar county. Misses Virginia Seay, Deport, Route No. 2; Georgia Gantt, Blossom, Route No. 1; DeRohn Stewart, Blossom, Route No. 1; Ruby Hamer, Pattonville; Sue Crawford, Paris, Route No. 1; Merle Shillings, Howland, Route No. 1; Effie Rogers, Direct, Route No. 1; Fannie Joe Martin, and Lucile Finley, Paris, Route No. 4; Mrs. Maud Smith, Biardstown, and K. M. Beard, Blossom, Route No. 1.

Miss Freda Price, former East Texas State Normal College student, died February fourth at her home in Temple and was buried in Commerce Tuesday, February sixth. Miss Price died after a lingering illness due to typhoid fever. She had been teaching prior to her illness at Kingston, Texas. Miss Price was a graduate of the Greenville High School and was one of the best known and beloved students of the college. She was diligent in her studies, kind and courteous in her relations with others, and her happy disposition endeared her to all who knew her. We extend to her parents, relatives, and friends our deepest sympathy in the hour of their great grief. Her beautiful life will long be remembered by the faculty and student body of the East Texas State Normal College.

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AN ECHO FROM TEXAS UNIVERSITY

The University of Texas has been called "a rich man's school," and much has been made of the fact that there is an element within the school who are there for social reasons only. The University of Texas is not a "rich man's school," because more than four hundred men and women are making all or a part of their expenses, and because there is a very much larger element in attendance at that institution who realize who makes it possible for them to be there than there is of that element which is there for social reasons only. Nothing could be more expressive of the true spirit which is prevalent at the University than the following statement given out recently by Archie D. Grey, president of the Students' Association:

"There are 4300 persons enrolled in the University. 4100 are student; the remaining 200 are parasites upon the ideals, traditions and future of the greatest University in the South. They threaten seriously to undermine the confidence and trust reposed by the people of Texas in the University. These social parasites, both male and female, come to the University in the fall with no other purpose than to be the biggest cog in the great social whirl which their type create and foster regardless of its tendency to demoralize the remainder of the student body." As a consequence, the people of Texas are being led to believe, through the actions of this very small minority of the student body, that the conditions at the University are decidedly what they should not be. However, real conditions at the University are on a high plane, though the thoughtless action of a small percent threatens to besmirch the character of a great student body. The honor councils have under way plans for a vigorous campaign which will strike directly at the few so-called students who each year flock to the University with no hopes of remaining longer than the fall term."

Mid-Term Blues

My financial condition is appalling, The seat of my trousers is slick and thin, I'm flunking in all five courses, And the spring fever's already set in, My "line" is growing stale and prosaic, And no longer can I boast of a girl. Oh, come on, old Schopenhauer, shake! This is a 75% of a world.

A TRAGEDY

(1)
Grace and Percy, in the parlor, Sweetly billed and cooed; Grace possessed a self-made father Who was rough and rude.

(2)
Percy said to Grace, "I love you." Maiden-like; demure Grace looked up at Percy, saying: "Sweetheart, are you sure?"

(3)
"By the stars above, I swear it—"

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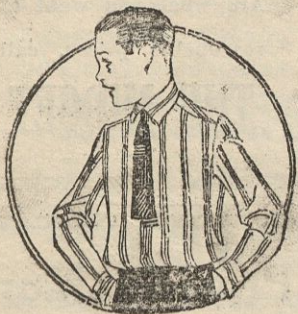
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THE MODEL

Opinions of Others

A Mud Puddle
(McGill Daily)

"Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?" This was one of a series of questions recently asked by a professor of the University of Chicago, in connection with a test of what he considered to be true education. Whether these questions constituted a sound basis for the proposed purpose might be doubted by some but there was, without doubt, a great deal of sound wisdom contained in the various queries. The one quoted above seems to carry an exceptional amount of weight and if, after a close personal examination, involving a little thought we could all answer in the affirmative the general state of society would be a lot nearer perfection than it is at present.

"Can you look in a mud puddle and see a clear sky?" What a ludicrous interrogation it appears to be at first sight! After a little reflection, however, we begin to realize that in these few simple words there is a wonderful amount of material for mental digestion. For before we can answer this, either in the negative or in the affirmative, do we not find that there are involved those very principles by which we live from day to day? Might not our American friend have asked, as equally fine substitutes, such queries as: Can you look upon a crippled, deformed and utterly repulsive bit of humanity and see a mind capable of great and beautiful thoughts? Can you look into the face of the man you hate and see the possibilities of a true friendship? Can you look upon a nation, which you have formerly despised and even ridiculed and see good qualities, even as you see your own much-coveted virtues? Can you look at a "mud puddle" city, with its slums, its crime and its vice and see the "clear sky" life, with its honest actions, its motives for good and all those attributes which go to make up a pure and clean social order?

Yes, there are some men and women who can smilingly nod an affirmation to the above questions and others like them, but the natural human tendency is to see the good in ourselves and to emphasize the bad in others. We do not propose that such an outlook on life, as suggested above, would be a "cure-all" for the chronic illnesses of the earth, but we sincerely believe that it would be an excellent thing if we could all answer "Yes" when we are asked, "Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?"

Ruth Chandler, (sick: with flu) "I don't know where to put this hot water bottle. When I put it on this side the other side hurts so, and I ache all over."

Rose Velma Dial: "Suppose you remove the stopper and pour it all over you."

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED BY DR. HARDING WITH ILLUSTRATIONS

Other Worlds Than Ours

Was the universe with its millions of stars created for the benefit of the earth, or are there other worlds whose inhabitants are perhaps ignorant of our existence?

The Man in the Moon

What influence has the moon on the earth? Is the moon inhabited? How does the moon cause eclipses?

The Heavens Above and the Earth Beneath:

What are the stars? Where do comets, meteors, and shooting stars come from? Where did the constellations get their names?

Life in Other Worlds:

How can we communicate with the inhabitants of Mars? What kind of people live on Venus? Are any of the nine moons of Jupiter inhabited?

The Origin of the Earth:

Was the earth once a part of the sun? Is it possible to reconcile the creation story in Genesis with modern theories of evolution?

The End of the World:

When will the world come to an end? Jupiter is a world in its babyhood; the earth is in the prime of life; Mars represents a world in its old age whose inhabitants are soon to die of thirst; Mercury is a dead world whose inhabitants have already passed away.

These are not merely picture exhibitions, but are lectures which are illustrated by lantern slides made from close up photographs taken through some of the largest telescopes in America. These lectures are the result of fifteen years devoted to the study of astronomy, part of this time being spent at The University of Chicago, whose astronomical observatory furnished many of the lantern slides.

Without Illustration

The Celestial Harmony.
The Story of the Zodiac.
The Nebular Hypothesis.
The Mysteries of Astrology.
The Astronomy of the Bible.
The History of the Calendar.
The Pleiades and Hallowe'en.
Ancient Ideas of the Universe.
The Origin of the Constellations.
The Influence of the Seven Planets on Human Thought.

Exchanges

San Marcos had a "Hello Day" Wednesday the 7th the purpose of which was to get acquainted with their college mates.

A program of the Simmons College Cow Boy Band was heard by radio in St. Louis. They received many compliments over the country.

STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION MEET

The Executive Committee of State Teachers' Association met at Austin, January 26 and 27. They were in session two days and a night. Out of the twenty members, eighteen were present.

Friday night the committee on education from the Senate and the house had a joint meeting where the subject of appropriations for immediate relief of public schools, and the county unit plan of administration were discussed. Those present were President Wilson, Supt. H. M. Moore of Fort Worth; Supt. Mary S. Sanders of Georgetown; and President Hill of West Texas Normal, Canyon.

The Executive Committee went on record in favor of pushing the two school questions, emergency appropriation for the benefit of public schools in general for the scholastic year 1922-23, and county unit system of administration.

BE SURE TO HEAR DOCTOR HARDING

The series of lectures to be given by Dr. Harding in the College Auditorium on February 26, 27 and 28 will furnish one of the greatest opportunities of your whole life to become familiar with some of the scientific developments in the field of astronomy. You cannot afford to miss the opportunity which you have to secure a practical course in the oldest of all the sciences.

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