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The East Texan Newspaper

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1926-03-02

### The East Texan, 1926-03-02

East Texas State Teachers College

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# THE EAST TEXAN

Member Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY  
By the Students of the East Texas State Teachers College.

Entered as second-class matter December 16, 1922, at the post office at Commerce, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor-in-Chief ..... J. D. ALEXANDER  
Business Manager ..... KEITH DELAY  
Local Editor ..... LILLIE JAYNES  
Feature Editor ..... RENNA MAE BRADY  
Managing Editor ..... GERALDINE RICHARDS  
Circulation Manager ..... MARK LOWREY

## ON BREVITY

Brevity of words is one of the most absent qualities to be found in most persons who always insist in speaking before the public. So it is that one of the greatest faults with school teachers and preachers is that some few of them are inclined to believe that any lack in the quality of whatever they may have to say may be made up in quantity. If the number of perfectly good chapel programs, banquets, literary societies, and what not that have been ruined by prosy persons, were placed end to end they would probably reach around the world more times than the well advertised bars of soap.

Emerson tells the whole story of an event in four lines. Lesser writers have taken whole books to tell the same story. Here in twenty-eight words are the whole scene and all the essential circumstances:

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,  
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,  
Here once the embattled farmers stood,  
And fired the shot heard 'round the world."

—The Houstonian.

## WASTING TIME

Wasted time is one of the chief causes of failure in school. Often the pupil who wastes time does not realize that he is doing so and so habits of dawdling in school work are acquired which may have a permanent effect on his later life.

Will the pupil who goes through school wasting his time and the time of others outgrow his negligence when he gets into college or professional life? Will he outstrip his more studious mate when he gets into the real business of life? Statistics say that he will not. They show that the pupil who does poor work in high school will rarely do good work in college. The person who tends to do well in school tends to do well in business or professional work.

There is a prodigal waste of time in some so-called study. The average student could accomplish his work just as efficiently in much less time by developing more economical methods of study.

A student will spend an hour repeatedly reading a few pages and find that he knows no more at the end than he did at the beginning. If he had read the lesson once and stopped at the end of each paragraph to recall what he had read he would have gotten much more out of it.

Much time is wasted in settling down to work. A few minutes pass while the pupil watches the others coming into the assembly room. A few more minutes go by while he thinks how much he hates to do this particular lesson. The thing to do is to "grit your teeth and go to it" as soon as you get to your seat. The other children are capable of finding their way into the room without help.

Then there is the pupil who spends half of his time gazing at the teacher in charge of the room. He may have hopes of painlessly absorbing knowledge. The best that may be said for him is that he is not disturbing others while thus occupied.

There is no place in school for the person who disturbs others or who wastes his time watching and waiting for others to cause disturbance. Almost, or perhaps, more hopeless is the boy or girl who being too lazy to study tries to put on an attitude of deep concentration.

Try then to form good habits of work since the habits you form now are the ones which will be most powerful in ruling your later life.—Exchange.

## ETIQUETTE IN ASSEMBLIES

Wednesday evening during the recital in the New Auditorium a number of the students disregarded all the laws of social etiquette and proceeded to leave the auditorium during one of the most dramatic moments of the recital. Such persons not only displayed their lack of manners but caused those near them to lose much of the meaning of the drama. Such negligence should be avoided, do not go to a program unless you are sure that it is in keeping with your artistic taste. But after you have gone to the trouble to attend, be man enough to listen attentively even though you are bored. Do not leave the assembly and disturb every one near you.

Many of the really worthwhile things await those who stay on the job. You gain very little or nothing by leaving, and at the same time cause an undue loss of interest on the part of those near you.

## Cracks At The Crowd

The poorest student can tell you how to make the best grades.

Modern society is a necking contest in which all participants have a different set of rules.

A debate is an argument in which four fools argue about something about which nothing is known.

Men are either slow or dumb for few are able to miss the matrimonial snare.

A good sport is a fellow who can make you mad and have you friendly with his plans at the same time.

Perfume is a concoction that makes a decent fellow smell like a negro minister and a hobo smell like a billy-goat.

The principal reason for so many failures is too much dependence on an alibi.

A humdinger is a sport too slow to catch a cold and too dumb to know it.

Do not try to bluff your friends; they make you foolish in the sight of your friends if you fail.

Some of our conservatives are planning to reduce the neck of the giraffe.

Some men are like army mules, all nerve and no brains.

One girl we know is like a camel, all neek and dry as Hades.

Only heroes have nerve enough to apply to the girl's parents for permission to kiss the fair daughter.

Many men we know are like coal oil engines, all noise and no power.

Modern girls have an acid taste, if judged by their kisses. Many students think an education is a methods course in getting by.

Study is to some a pleasure, to others a malady, and to others a death penalty.

Men are like dynamite, worthless without a starter.

Actions speak louder than words, but words more often get results.

## THE MODERN MAN

Charles Paddock, "the Human Streak," exemplifies the modern athlete, a man who can accomplish the physical without neglecting the mental and cultural attainments of life. In his school and college career, he was not only a leader in athletics, but ranked high in scholastic and cultural pursuits. He was a member of the college debating team for three consecutive years, was a leader in student activities and made the coveted roll of honor. These attainments are within the reach of anyone who is willing to expend the effort and apply themselves to the task. Of course, everyone cannot be a star athlete, but hard work will advance an individual to a point where he is above the average in any particular field of endeavor. What Paddock has done on a large scale, any individual with average intelligence and conscientious application can do on a smaller scale.

The crying need of the world today is for men, men who are fully developed, mentally, physically, and morally. Such men are scarce and this scarcity within itself creates a demand for this particular type. The really big man must be developed along all three of these lines. The man who is mentally alert but lacks physical stamina to drive his ambitions and ideals into acts cannot contribute his just share to the community in which he lives, and to the society in which he functions as a part. Likewise the physical giant who is lacking in mental training is a hindrance to the progress of the community in which he lives. The real man must be developed along all three of these lines.

## Schedule For Examinations

WINTER TERM 1925-26				
7:55	MWF	Classes	8-10 A. M.	Tues., March 9.
7:55	TThS	Classes	10-12 A. M.	Tues., March 9.
8:50	MWF	Classes	1-3 P. M.	Tues., March 9.
8:50	TThS	Classes	3-5 P. M.	Tues., March 9.
10:20	MWF	Classes	8-10 A. M.	Wed., March 10.
10:20	TThS	Classes	10-12 A. M.	Wed., March 10.
11:15	MWF	Classes	1-3 P. M.	Wed., March 10.
11:15	TThS	Classes	3-5 P. M.	Wed., March 10.
1:10	MWF	Classes	8-10 A. M.	Thurs., Mar. 11.
1:10	TThS	Classes	10-12 A. M.	Thurs., Mar. 11.
2:05	MWF	Classes	1-3 P. M.	Thurs., Mar. 11.
2:05	TThS	Classes	3-5 P. M.	Thurs., Mar. 11.
3:00	MWF	Classes	8-10 A. M.	Fri., March 12.
3:00	TThS	Classes	10-12 A. M.	Fri., March 12.

Teacher's term reports must be filed in Registrar's Office not later than 4:00 p. m. Friday, March 12. Classes meeting on MTWThF will be considered in the MWF group, and classes meeting on TWThF will be considered in the TThS group. You are hereby requested not to make any changes in the above schedule.

S. H. WHITLEY, President.

# HIPPODROME

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The "Peter Pan" Girl is Here Again  
to Win Your Heart!

WITH  
BETTY BRONSON  
TOM MOORE  
ESTHER RALSTON

HERBERT BRENON  
PRODUCTION  
DIRECTED BY  
ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY



A modern tale of glowing romance and photographic surprises. By the author and producer of "Peter Pan."



J.M. BARRIE'S  
**"A Kiss For Cinderella"**

—Also—  
TOPICS OF THE DAY and AESOP'S FABLES

## C. MARSHAL DOSS, Dentist

Office over Wheeler Drug Store  
WORK AND PRICE IS RIGHT.  
Pyorrhea Treated Successfully.

# Y. W. C. A.

ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS

Will be held Thursday at

**6:30**

IN DORMITORY

EVERYBODY COME AND VOTE

# DIXIE MINSTRELS, COLLEGE NEW AUDITORIUM

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 8:15 P. M.

## The Sunflower Girl From Kansas

Renowned Radio Artist. This feature is brought to Commerce at a large expense and is alone worth the price of admission.

Hear Templeton, the Champion Harmonica Player.  
Reserved Seats Only ..... 50c

Whistling by Clark Vaughan, the Mocking Bird.  
General Admission, Adults ..... 35c

PROCEEDS FOR IMPROVEMENT OF CITY PARK  
General Admission, Children ..... 25c

# Special

AUTO STROP RAZOR'S WITH STROPS  
HALF PRICE

## 50c

AT THE  
COLLEGE PHARMACY

E. W. Allard, Prop.

PHONE 284.

1600 Lee Street

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SANDWICHES

### EAT'S EVER EAT SANDWICH SHOP

1311 Washington Street

COLD DRINGS

GANDIES

### \$1 REDUCTION

On All  
Hats and Dresses  
See me before buying  
**Mrs. L. L. Brady**  
N. Side Main St.

### John Hancock

Among the many striking characters of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of which will be celebrated by the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition opening in Philadelphia June 1, 1926, is John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress and the first to affix his signature to the document.

He was a graduate of Harvard, a wealthy man and a courtly figure; gold and silver adorned his garments, and on public occasions his carriages, horses and servants in livery emulated the splendor of the nobility. His mansion displayed the magnificence of the courtier, rather than the simplicity of a republican. Rivaling the British in the gorgeousness of his attire, John Hancock was in striking contrast to the colonist who affected a plain mode of dress. Because of these tendencies doubts of his patriotic integrity were circulated.

John Hancock was an eloquent orator, and in commemoration of the Boston Massacre he delivered such a stirring speech no doubt was left in the mind of anyone as to his perfect patriotism. Hancock from this time became as odious to the royal governor and his adherents as he was dear to the republican party. By this speech he put his life in jeopardy.

The British were determined to capture him, and we all know what his fate would have been had their efforts proved successful. John Hancock was spared to render his country splendid service. In promoting the liberties of his country he unstintingly expended great wealth and was willing to make many sacrifices. At the time the American Army was besieging Boston, the destruction of Boston was considered. By the execution of these plans Hancock's whole fortune would have been sacrificed. Yet he immediately acceded to the measure and declared his readiness to surrender his all should his country require it.

His meagry as one of the immortal signers of the Declaration, who pledged for their country's sake their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honors, is a cherished ideal in the hearts of all Americans.

William English and John Blevins, two of E. T.'s old favorite students, were visitors of the school Saturday afternoon. They stayed only a few hours but in that time saw many of their old friends. Bill and John are both teaching in Dallas, holding very responsible positions in the schools of that city. E. T. rejoices at their success.

Bring your Kodak films to the Howse Studio for expert developing.

Irene Marton was a week end visitor in Newscene.

Gladys King spent the week end in Pittsburg.

## Miss Nelson's Opinion Of "The Wind"

By ERNA KAISER

It has only been three years since Miss Mary Nelson, instructor of foreign languages, came to East Texas State Teachers College. Within this period of time each student and teacher that has come in contact with her has grown to love and highly respect her. She is the type of person we like to talk to, because we enjoy talking to people who make us feel enthusiastic.

Miss Nelson received her elementary and high school education in the Pecos High School. After graduating from that school she attended the University of Texas, receiving her B. A. degree from that institution in 1925.

I had heard "The Wind" a story, which has been recently published anonymously, discussed by a number of my friends, and knew that Miss Nelson had read the book. Knowing that "The Wind" was a western story, and knowing also that Miss Nelson had been reared in the west, I was anxious to get her opinion of the book.

Miss Nelson was sitting at her desk, busily engaged in grading papers, when I called to see her. When I entered the room, she glanced up, in her usually friendly manner, and asked if there were anything she could do for me. I told her I had heard that she had read "The Wind," and that I would like to have her opinion of the book.

Miss Nelson is an unusually magnetic person, easily approached, and a person with whom one enjoys conversing. She seemed glad to talk about the book, and the hour that I spent with her seemed only a few minutes as she was an interesting conversationalist.

"I was particularly interested in reading the story," said Miss Nelson, "because it is a western story, and I myself am a Westerner."

Miss Nelson's first criticism of the book was that the author shows an ignorance of the country of which she writes. The story has its setting around Sweetwater, Texas. The author writes as if Sweetwater were on the plains which shows that she is not informed on the matter. She also made it a very sandy country, but, as a matter of fact, it is not.

Miss Nelson said that the author's characters are not typical of true western people. She said that many women, delicate and refined, have come to the west and instead of being overcome by the hardships of the country, have overcome the hardships and have become true pioneers. The woman who grew up in the west is not a true western type, because western women are characteristically hospitable and kind. Many of them are refined, at least they are not the hardened masculine type pictured in the cousin's wife. Her delimitations of the cowboys is in some respects true to life, but in other respects it is ludicrous to an extreme. It takes a wonderful stretch of imagination even to conceive of two cowpunchers proposing to the same girl at the same time, which the author has them do. One of the severest criticisms of the book is the profanity used by the cowboys in the presence of women. It is generally known that however rough a cowboy may be, he had the utmost respect for women, and would not think of using profanity in their presence.

Miss Nelson continued by saying that since the story has western setting there are a number of Spanish expressions in the story, and these expressions are almost all incorrect Spanish. The author puts modern slang in the mouth of a person speaking in the early eighties. As an example, one of the characters uses "the cat's whiskers".

According to Miss Nelson, the author is very successful in the attempt to create effect. The wind is made responsible for everything. It is a terrible monster with which human strength is scarcely able to cope. The author shows skill in the choice of words used to bring about this effect. Yet even in this, there is a monotonous repetition. The fury of the wind is described over and over again in almost the same language.

"What do you think of the ending of the story?" I asked.

"We couldn't expect a different ending," said Miss Nelson, "after the events that have preceded, but the effect produced upon the reader is far from pleasing. The story leaves a bad taste in the mouth. To a person who has grown up in the west, and who loves the west, the novel is particularly distasteful, because it exaggerates conditions. To a true Westerner, reading this book is like rubbing a cat's fur the wrong way."

"Who do you think is the author of the story?" I inquired.

"There is speculation rife," said Miss Nelson, "as to who is the author of this book. The more recent crit-

## EDUCATORS HOME FROM WASHINGTON

Prof. J. M. Blodgett, president of the State Teachers Association, and Prof. W. H. Anderson, Department of Education, State Teachers College, and Prof. A. L. Day, Director of the Commercial Public Schools, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where they attended the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association.

They caught a fine attendance of Texas educators. Prof. Blodgett said this morning there were probably more than two hundred Texans in the large assemblage of something like ten thousand educators. A. T. C. Superintendent E. M. Oberholzer of Houston, was nominated and received a nice vote for president of the organization even though he had not visited Texas. Texas has the largest representation in the history of the National Educational Association.

The Texas party spent a whole day in New Orleans enroute to Washington and they put in the day, Saturday, and Sunday visiting the schools. They spent some time in Atlanta, Georgia, where they had the pleasure of visiting the new famous Stone Mountain, on the top of which the Southern Confederacy is being carved. They report this work progressing right along.

In Washington during their five day stay they heard President Calvin Coolidge speak, visited Congress and many prominent points of interest, such as the Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, the Congressional Library, National Museum, and many other points of interest.

## WORLD TOURIST TO LECTURE

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week Dean Charles Jones, lecturer and author of Louisville, Ky., will give illustrated lectures free to the public. In other words his wife, Mrs. Jones, encircled the globe for years ago. They have many valuable pictures, some of which they will show these lectures, and are able to take them live to those who see the lectures and hear the lectures. The lecturer has twice visited Egypt and so holy lands. He has lectured in practically every State of the Union. Besides, he has "preached" several years at home and in foreign lands.

His subject for Tuesday is "Japan The Island Empire." The Wednesday lecture will be upon "The Holy Land." These lectures are absolutely free. Time, 7:30. Place, the Church of Christ. The city is cordially invited to see and hear him.

### PHILOSOPHERS

Traffic laws aren't the only thing motorists have broken.

If education is "Life" some of us aren't living very fast.

He who never takes a chance never gets any where—he who does is liable to get run over.

'Tis better to go to church than to wish you had gone.

A desire to just make the grade is all right if the grades were only just steep enough.

When you think you've received a tough deal and have been kicked around a bit—just remember the football—it doesn't blow up.

Those who major in the campus courses usually minor in all others.

College girls are not so dumb—they prepare themselves for a career in case they fail in matrimony.

Remember that the success or failure of your college career is a pretty fair measure of what can be expected of you in later life.

James Taylor spent the week end in Wolfe City.

icisms have assigned it to Dorothy Scarborough, but it seems to me that it is more probable the work of Ruth Cross. The villain in "The Wind" is a very similar character to the villain in "The Golden Cocoon", and there are many other points of similarity between the two books. It is also known that Ruth Cross taught school at least one year in Sweetwater, Texas.

Miss Nelson said that before reading "The Wind" she read a criticism of Judge Crane of Sweetwater, and that his criticism contained some of the points she mentioned.



## A Spring Suit Offering

That is Not on a Diet!

Ever hear of the sword swallower who was on a diet and would only swallow pins and needles at the afternoon performance?

To some stores it is early—but to us—we are ready—and when we invite you to see Spring Suits we don't mean that the soup is on the table but the butcher boy has not yet delivered the roast!

Complete stocks now of New Spring Suits.

\$25 to \$45

# HESS BROS.

"THE MAN'S SHOP"

Bernice Scott spent the week end with home folks in Point.

Leo Pratt was a week end visitor in Cooper.

Nettie and Lettie Northcutt spent the week end with home folks.

Estelle Mathis from Detroit spent the week end in Commerce.

Marcus Via was a week end visitor in Cumby.

Joe Forrester spent the week end in Klondike.

Morris Celoid was a week end visitor in Klondike.

Can anyone explain Sammie Ford's present decrepit condition?

Bring your kodak films to Howse Studio. We develop daily.

Oniece Petty spent the week end in Greenville.

Bernice Scott spent the week end with home folks in Point.

### THE City Barber Shop

The Place to Get  
**HAIR CUTS**  
COME TO SEE US  
Bert Wise, Prop.

CLARIFIED  
MILK AND CREAM  
A SPECIALTY  
At The  
WAGGONER DAIRY  
Phone 385

### Ralph McDonald NEWSSTAND AND RENTAL LIBRARY

Just received a new shipment of

## Ladies Slippers

In parchment kid, Boisé de Rose trimmed, "Spike" heel. Positively the latest in vogue.

Wayne Knit Hose to match them at

# ABRAMSON BROS.

Successors to The Grand Leader

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The Place of Service to Everybody

LADIES' WORK A SPECIALTY

Chas. Frey. Tom Rose. Cord Moore, Prop.

PHONE 185

# HATS

NEW ARRIVALS

The prettiest hats ever seen. The newest, the latest. Special

\$1.95, \$2.45

40 drummer sample model hats. Values up to \$12.00. Special

\$1.95 and \$3.95

College Hat Shoppe

Next to Red Ball Office

# "ELMO"

Beauty Specialist at Perkins Bros. Co.

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY,  
MARCH THE FIRST.

Mrs. Bingham, Beauty Specialist of Philadelphia Pa., will be at Perkins Bros. Co., for one week, beginning Monday, March the 1st, in the interest of "Elmo" Toilet Preparations.

Mrs. Bingham will give free demonstrations and lectures which we feel sure will prove very interesting to every woman in Commerce. Two lectures to a class of eight, will be given each day at the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Each class is limited to so few that those wishing to hear one of these lecturers and receive a free demonstration will please phone and make an appointment.

"LECTURES EACH DAY AT 9:00 A. M.

AND 2:00 P. M."

**Perkins Bros.**  
COMPANY

In Studying Home Economics  
Why Not Include SHOE REPAIRING  
**FRANKLIN SHOE SHOP**  
1126 N. Side Main St.

YES, WE BEAT THE BUFFALOES  
BUT YOU CAN NEVER BEAT  
**THE LION TAILORS**  
PHONE 686  
We Do The Rest

**GUARANTEED  
BASE BALL  
BATS**

Buy a guaranteed baseball bat from us and then if you break it, it is not your hard luck.

Sold Exclusively by

**Commerce Drug Store**

"THE STORE THAT EXCELS"

## Louisiana School Finances Improved

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 1.—School financing in Louisiana is being improved by a severance tax on oil, sulphur, salt, and timber wealth. The public school program, including the institutions of higher learning, has in the past five years made great progress through the added support. Governor John M. Parker proposed the severance tax to save from the natural resources something that would benefit all the people.

Other states of the Union are looking to Louisiana as an example of what a well ordered severance tax can do for the public enterprises. Some states have awakened to the fact that they have allowed their natural resources to be exhausted by private enterprises with small benefit to all the people of the state.

North Carolina, Louisiana, and Alabama have lately shown a very high increase in per capita wealth. In each case the credit has been given to the public school systems which they are promoting.

## Borrowed Paragraphs and Epigrams

We don't claim know much geography, but we know a bluff when we hear one.—Lass-O.

To make mistakes is human, but to profit by them is divine.

If you really love your roommate, you will buy coca cola with two straws.—Lariat.

Education pays, unless you settle down to be an educator.—Exchange.

Some people believe in love at first sight, but we think it depends on what you look at.—Lariat.

A class at the University of Oklahoma conducted a test to find the favorite word of the students and discovered that "home" received first place.—Exchange.

Young man, don't take advertising too seriously. You can be great thinkers without smoking Camels.—Brand.

Every college student should have a dog, a gun, and a girl, so when things go wrong he could kick the dog, fire the gun, kiss the girl, and live happily ever after.—Brand.

### ON BOYS IN GENERAL

Oh boys! You necessary evils, You heartless, selfish brutes— We hate you, yet we love you. We, inconsistent fools.

You break our hearts, you give us tears, Yet you fill our souls with joy— Rapture, sorrow, misery, bliss You give us—and we enjoy.

You try to rule us, and we rebel, But can't you see you're blind! With gentleness and kindness, Well—you might change our mind.

You rouse us to angry fury; We hate you and all other men— Yet, if you only knew, a gentleword Would bring us back again.

You take us out and pay the bill, Then thing you've done your part. We should amuse you, flatter you, spoil you, Why you've only made a start!

It's your place to win and woo us, Since pre-historic days A privilege, not a duty, And one that always pays.

For we have lots to give you, You boys, if you only knew, Faithfulness, love loyalty, And these are only a few.

But, oh, you misunderstand us, Why don't you read our eyes? We want friendship, comradeship, palship, Not sentimental lies!

And then, if all our lives to come, Your sorrow, or your joy Will depend on how you treat us, Don't think us merely a toy. —By a West Texas Co-ed.

Irene Marton was a week end visitor in Newsome.

Gladys King spent the week end in Pittsburg.

Thelma Clifton was a week end visitor in Greenville.

One day service on all Kodak film developing.

## Can You Imagine

1. Mary Roberts tip-toeing to see the moon?
2. Idella Garrett and Thelma Head climbing over the transom?
3. A pint of strawberry preserves equals a box of crackers equals four girls equals a mid-night feast?
4. Lillian Smith and Mary McBrayer not getting a call-down every night?
5. Lila Maud Clark finding her long lost treasure in Mary McBrayer's memory book?
6. Dezzie Becham not having a date?
7. Dorothy Wheeler staying at home on an off-night?
8. Floy Bridges finding her clock in Lila Maud Clark's room?
9. What would happen if the campus lights failed to burn?
10. What would happen if Odis Cooper did not call the Dormitory to get a date?
11. What would happen if Robert Knott fell in love?
12. Newton Bryson not drinking sweet milk?
13. Every Sunday night not being cloudy or rainy?
14. Ludie Ray being over-weight?

## Biology Class 132

B for Brady, trim and neat  
From the top of her head  
To the sole of her feet.

D for Davidson, always jolly;  
Can you imagine her  
Melancholy?

F for Floyd, mute and still,  
Drinking knowledge to her fill.

H for Hood, learned and wise;  
The wisdom fairly shines  
From his eyes.

H for Hargrave, jolly good sport;  
I would that there were more  
Of her sort.

L for Leeman, she's so very petite,  
And she greets us all  
With smiles so sweet.

M for McMahan, another little giant,  
But we've heard that over ONE  
She rules like a tyrant.

P for Prim, and as her name implies,  
She's that alright, and her friendship  
We prize.

S for Sellers, he's a live wire,  
Heres hoping he soars higher and higher.

S for Shaw, she's always busy,  
The way she chases around makes  
one dizzy.

S for Slaven, always on duty,  
Learn of nature and all its beauty.

S for Smith, firm and sincere;  
He greets us always with a smile  
of cheer.

S for Smiddy, she likes to talk,  
And out on the field trips, how  
she does walk.

M is for Mixon; last but not least,  
Of natures secrets she gives us a  
feast.

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the shade.
7. Thou shalt not underestimate and opponent not overestimate thyself.
8. Remember that the game is the thing and that he that thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
9. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses. —Hugh S. Pullerton.

This might apply to Senior class meeting also—

—After many conferences had been held by the board of directors of a small-town bank about buying a new water cooler, a grouchy old member had this to say:

"Gentlemen, before we adjourn I move that our next meeting be held on a merry-go-round." And as they looked at him in astonishment he added, "we never get anywhere."

Dave Hill—At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out.  
Frank D.—And when was that?  
Dave Hill—After my first trip in an aeroplane.

## KODAKS AND MEMORY BOOKS

# GRADUATING GIFTS

THAT ARE PERMANENT  
REMINDERS OF YOUR  
FRIENDSHIP.

## West Side Pharmacy

"Just A Little Better Service"

Margaret—Why is the care of the feet so important?  
Hubert—Because they occupy such a large position.

Layton—Daddy, did anyone comment on the way you handle your new car?  
Mr. Hunter—One man made a brief remark; "Fifty dollars and costs."

The new night watchman at the observatory was watching someone using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.  
"Begorra," he said to himself, "that feller sure is a crack shot."

In the same circle or in different circles, equal chords subtend equal angles an the circumference.

Harlan—Where is weight and force used successfully?  
Stewart—Football.

Doctor—I'm going to put a mustard plaster on you.  
Co-ed—What do you take me for, a wienie?

Hubert T.—Henry, did you hear about the head they found floating down the Gila river?  
Henry Dinwiddie—no. What about it?  
Hubert T.—It was singing, "I ain't got no body."

Freshman—I hear your father is dead?  
Senior—Yes, he died a short while ago.

Freshman—What was the matter with him? Did he die a natural death?  
Senior—Yeh, got drunk and ran off in a ditch.

Who is always ready to  
**Don't Forget GUS**  
help the East Texan

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That's what you will think of our dry cleaned clothes.

**V. L. OWEN**  
TAILOR  
Quality Above Price  
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Eat Well and Live Well at

## PERRY'S LUNCH AND FRUIT STAND

On Monroe St., Next to Gist's Market



# Play Golf

Everybody's playing golf, and better than that, everybody's dressing for golf. The day is gone when a man hunts up his old clothes to wear to the golf links.

Come in and let us fit you out so you can enjoy the game to the fullest extent.

We are showing a beautiful line of golf knickers hose and other fixins.

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