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THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL

Good Playing Is Shown By Lions In First Melee

Cy Leland Failed In Spectacular Demonstration

Lions of the local college made a good showing against the T. C. U. Horned Frogs in the game played at the stadium of the latter school on the afternoon of September 15. Although the score was large the Lions put up a stiff fight on the defense and succeeded in making seven first downs while on the offense. Five of these first downs were made through the weakness of the Lions in pass defense. The T. C. U. boys made one counter on an intercepted pass and Dennis made another by slipping through the Lions for fifty yards. All the other "falls" were the result of long passes.

The Lions stopped the fast Cy Leland in his tracks and threw him for losses time and again. He was marked man from the beginning and succeeded in making one run of eight yards.

Library Building Fast Nearing Completion As Shelves Are Installed

FRANCES ORREN TO OPTN DANCE STUDIO AT HOME

Mrs. Frances Orren daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Orren of this city will take a class in dancing with a Ballroom number for the new studio at the Orren home on Park street. Miss Orren will possess her studio in a building which she is having fitted up for dancing under Theodore Kinsford at his stonishout court studio and she will also have tap and aerobic dancing in the Ruth Laird studio, Dallas.

Tooanooove Club, 1929-1930

Tooanooove, a social club which is composed of college students begins its "rush week" with formal breakfast at the home of Miss Hannah Smith, Tuesday afternoon.

Tooanooove, a girls' club was organized on the college campus during the winter term 1929-30. It is a social organization whose purpose is a study of social history, present day social environment, and psychology, combined with an opportunity for the enjoyment of a fuller social life for its members.

Members of the Klub who are back again this year are Misses Dora Elizabeth Chestman, Pauline E. Brown, Helen Williams, Janie England, Christine Crockett, Katherine Emma, Dorothy Muller, Missa Jean Wheeler, and Mabel Miracle.

Kalirs Plan Rush Week

Plans for "Rush Week" were discussed at a meeting of the Original Kalir Klub which was held at the home of Mrs. Edna, Miss Dorothy Muller on Friday evening.

Kalir Klub Has Dansant Monday Eve.

A most delightful social was given Monday evening by the members of the Original Kalir Klub in honor of this season's rush week. The Twilight Dancers, who were invited to the party, replaced the brilliant colors of the sunset, was held at the charming home of Mrs. J. D. Jernigan on Bonham street. The house was artistically decorated in the colors of the club—purple and white. Purple and white floral streamers hung from all the windows and doors, giving a most happy effect. From the ceiling hung masses of white and gold streamers entwined with immense purple waltzes, while countless Japanese lanterns gave a colorful glow in the room. On a wall in each room was hung the Klub's insignia and the letters of the Klub in purple and white.

Win Slow Game On One Safety

Woodrow Johnson Leaves To Teach

Woodrow Johnson left Monday morning for Hlaty, Texas where he will teach music in the seventh and eighth grades. He is a graduate of the Commerce High School and the East Texas State Teachers College, having received his degree from the latter college at the end of the Spring term of 1930.

Many Contributions Made To Local History Museum

Many additions to the Museum History Department of the East Texas State Teachers College have been made since the end of the Summer session, according to Dr. C. T. New, head of the Department of History under whose supervision the Museum is being conducted. Some of these contributions are:

Tooanooove Have Party For Rushees

Members of the Tooanooove Club, girls organization on the college campus, will have a stew at the College Health this evening in honor of their rushees. This is the second evening of the Tooanooove Rush Week, the other having been a bridge party at the home of Miss Hannah Smith, 1213 Bois d'Arc street.

Mrs. Acker Has Les Elite Club

Mrs. Will Hill Acker, 1318 Rustl entertained the members of the Will Hill Bridge Club and several invited guests with afternoon bridge on Friday evening at her home, concluding an enjoyable afternoon spent in playing this most popular game, the hostess served a refreshable snack course. Guests other than club members were: Madeline Lawrence Loomer, John Miller, Frances Chaney, Roscoe Ostfiter, Thurman Harris, and Matthew Martin.

Tennis Moving Pictures To Be Shown By College

Through the courtesy of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the Athletic Department of the College, six moving picture films will be shown to the student body and all others interested in the past tennis season. The films, which were made recently by Dr. C. Butler, Tennis Coach of the College, will show the stroke analysis of international known tennis stars, Dr. Butler, in the list of those who prepared the films are given the names of William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, J. William McNeil, Bill Johnston, H. Morris Williams, II, the American Davis Cup team, Miss Helen Wills, and the French Champion, of the French

TEAM LACKS CUSTOMARY VIGOR

A playing in the face of a strong wind from the north that gave a touch of real football weather. The Lions showed the second game of the season from the Long Morris Junior College at the College Athletic Field.

The game was far of spectacular. B. Johnson, one man can be picked as outstanding. Although several men turned in good games during the afternoon, one thing perhaps that cut down back taking plays was the slow conditions of the field from rain the previous night.

Brewer was the most consistent ground player for the Lions while B. Johnson's spectacular play after play for his tackle position. Yarbo's good sense passes and makes several others by narrow margins. Yarbo also got the better of the punting for the afternoon with the Long Morris kicker.

Both teams appeared rather listless and dull and the contest as a whole failed to produce the excitement that has been the rule in the past. The Long Morris full in attempting to get a punt stepped out of his end zone, the resulting safety being worth two taines for the Lions and incidentally the game.

Few Locusts Now For Sale

"We have several locusts that were not sold during Spring term," stated T. S. Wood, manager of the locust business for 1931, "and we are offering them for sale now."

Kalir Klub Week Affairs

At a meeting of the Original Kalir Klub which was held in the home of its president, Miss Dorothy Muller last Friday evening many affairs were planned to be held in honor of the rush week. The initial affair was a Twilight Dansant which was held in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jernigan, on Bonham street Monday night. A given bridge party on Saturday night and an all club dance to be given at the Club gym on Saturday night will be the closing of the rush week events that are being planned. Rush week will culminate with a party on the gymnasium at night, all of the girls clubs on the campus participating.

The East Texan

THE STAFF

William R. McDaniel Editor in Chief
Norman Galyon Business Manager

HAVE YOU JOURNALISTIC ASPIRATIONS?

The East Texan needs reinforcements in its editorial department. Each term some of the members of the staff leave and do not return, and such is the case at this time. There are quite a few students now on the campus who have had experience in the field of journalism on high school newspapers or college newspapers and would be beneficial to the students publication of this institution if they are willing to work.

There are also students who have never served on newspapers or other publication, but have journalistic ambitions. They too will be welcomed on the staff if they are willing to comply with the best of their knowledge to the assignments given to them.

In the past, it has been the custom for the Texan to have a rather large staff of which several were unwilling to work, but desired their places must be remedied. This year, all those who fail to bring up their assignments without legitimate excuses will be suspended from the staff.

All those desiring to serve on the Texan staff under the

Toanoowes

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brook, Ruth Carswell, Jennie Mae Bruce, Ruth Dale Cain, Hobla Ayers, Dovie White, Helen Phippen, Mary Jane Williamson, Ellen Pace, Essil Clark.

Miss Mary Bowman, professor of English in the college is sponsor for Toanoowes and has worked with the club in preparing its course of study and its social calendar for the past year. Soon after the club was organized, two new members, Alene Loven and Gladys Hughes were pledged. After a mock initiation they were formally initiated. At the first meeting of the spring term, Mildred Bark-

above-mentioned regulations are requested to meet in the Texan Office in the Industrial Hall at chapel period (9:45) Friday morning. We will be glad to have anyone, regardless of experience, if he is willing to work.

WILLIAM R. MCDANIEL
Editor in Chief

key became a member of the club. Toanoowes' first introduction to campus life was in the form of a formal dance on the night of Feb. 18 at the home of Miss Ann Workman. Members of the club and the seventeen young men who were their guests spent a very pleasant evening dancing to the music of E. T. Hymnmakers. Other guests were Miss Bowman, Miss Hubble, Miss Workman, Mrs. S. H. Whitley and Logan Wilson.

Although it is not a Federated Club, Toanoowes assisted in entertaining the delegates to the convention held in Commerce April 7, 8, and 9. The club furnished printed programs for two meetings of the convention

and its members were distinguished by ribbon banners in club colors, bearing the club name. The main social function of the club during the spring term was a week end party. The girls left on Saturday morning for Greenville club lake, where they were the guests of Miss Bowman. They spent the day Saturday, their escorts arriving at the lake at 10:30. The group enjoyed much pleasure at swimming, hiking and fishing while at the lake. Besides the club members, Misses Emily Claire

Ferguson, Hannah Smith, and Virginia Drake were taken as guests of the club.

Toanoowes entertained in June with an informal picnic. Several guests enjoyed the very

delightful supper arranged by the club members.

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Toanoowes Have Stew

Toanoowes, a girl's social club on the college campus, entertained their rubees with a bridge party on Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty o'clock at the home of Miss Hamah Smith. The house was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. The rubees were greeted by the hostesses, Misses Hamah Smith, Della Westbrook, and Ruth Carwell. Four games of bridge were enjoyed by eight tables of rubees; there were also two tables of Five Hundred Rummy. The tables, score pads, and favors, which were miniature boxes of Spanish matches, were etched in original designs. Delicious refreshments which consisted of chicken salad, stuffed olives, butter-thin wafers, coconut macaroons, and Russian tea were served. High score prize, a bridge smoking set, was won by Miss Katherine Ford. Consolation prize, a motto for bridge players, was won by Miss Mildred Poor.

Guy Stevens To Play For Polliwogs

That Guy (Gobbie) Stevens, former Commerce High School football star and captain of the team one year, who is now attending the Texas Christian University, is showing up well on the Freshman team of that institution in a football story of the T. C. U. News Service. The following is the excerpt:

The Polliwogs boast a great array of triple-threat men. Jordan of Fort Worth, Kitchin of Okmulgee, Okla., Stevens of Commerce, and Clynch of Fort Worth Central High, all show great class in carrying the ball. This quartet also presents the best in pass and punting with Walker of Dallas showing up well also at toasting pasc.

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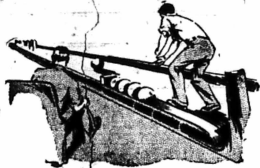
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This Week
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make two A's," said the little red head.

"I am going to Commerce and find me a man," said the brunette.

"Prat! Prat!" roared the bus, and she rolled out the door: The blonde held a vanity in her lap. The red headed girl held a mirror. The brunette held a suit case in her lap. At Miss Anglin's, the bus stopped and Rudy Valle got on. He looked at the brunette, but she was hidden behind the suitcase. He looked at the blonde but she was reaching for a two bit piece that had fallen from her vanity. He looked at the little red headed queen and she smiled at him. Rudy sat down, and the suitcase burst and out came the blonde happily ever after.

Moral:
Abuse to Ashes and Dust to Dust.
If your smile won't get him, your hand had must.
Following the vacation days the conventional world suffers from an annual deluge of fish stories, travel talk, and sunny day sorts of lies. Here's how some of the campus highlights were affected.

Joe Cramer—It turned completely over these times, and the engine was still running when I got crawled out.

Turle—She met me at the train and . . .

Mabel Mirale—And I lost 43 pounds in two weeks.

Katherine Blenode—I bet you can't guess where I've been.

Norman Clayton—There are more pretty girls around that place.

Paul Beaver—I was picking close to 300 pounds a day when school started.

Hazel Horton—Oh, and he had the thickest black hair.

Kenlock Brady—I am never going back there again.

Charles Harris—I got a tall house twice in succession.

J. L. Fuller—I did a good turn every day.

Elizabeth Dillingham—He had a brand new car.

Dorrie White—It was thrilling beyond words.

Hers. English—It was just grand. You can't imagine it.

H. D. Phillips—The Roosevelt dam was merely a pile of ma-

sonry, an dthe Cliff Dwellers' homes were just holes in the side of a hill.

Forrest Blankenship And just as we were ready to leave I landed a big sword fish.

M. Saye—For a whole month, I never once put my signature on anything.

Dorothy Roach—I sure did learn a lot about men.

Paul Kantz—Did you get my post card?

One should practice self control when one fed the urge, that is some urges. Lots of urges are alright for big hooded lads but there there are other urges that are not alright. Take for instance the urge to hang legs outside the car while you are coasting down hill in a Ford. Young Buddy Cook thought he would submit to temptation just once.

A wagon drew out of a side street, and the former man who had control of the reins suddenly realized that Buddy was on his way to that spot. Thereupon he threw his team in reverse and started to back out. The wagon tongue thrust itself through the window, cracked Buddy on the head. Flying glass put his hand. An toget-

ant mule kicked his shin which still protruded from his car.

Just a word or two of publictiy for the campuses' most utracollegiate specimen, the whistling foil, the venerable Mr. Fowler W. Clark. But he whistles! Just like twelve o'clock. Is he collegiate? Ask anybody who lives in the Dormitory. Has he style? Yeah. Just like all the rustic tenets had before they invented gates. Is he popular? The bill collectors hang around him as thick as flies. Pardon the trite metaphor. How would it do to say thick as Virginia Cobb and Dorothy Wilson?

Ah, these freshmen! Welcome sons and daughters of the backbones of the nation. We wish you a successful year at school and hope the vetebrae you left back home made a big oil-gon crop. What a pleasure Senators derive from watching you pile into the classes we forget to take when we were freshmen, and generously taking all the front seats, hiding us from the prof. How nice to watch the prim little girls march across the campus in gingham dresses pinching one high-heeled main shoe amply in front of

a virile, handsome youth from the Nonetich community and the other. What a thrill to meet detect the scintillating odor of

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