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RECENT BOARD MEETING

PARENTS DAY WILL BE HELD AT 8 O'CLOCK

Mothers and Dads Will Be Welcomed On Armistice Day

Lions To Play First Night Game At Canon This Week

Inspect Local Institution on Regular Visit

His Week

On Tuesday, November 11, Armistice Day and Fathers and Mothers Day will be observed at the college.

The Bruce B. Williams Post No. 1, Commerce, Texas, has been invited to give the American Flag in front of the Education Building in accordance with a custom that has grown up with the college of over many years. An appropriate program will be rendered in front of the Education Building and as school after the flag raising by the children of the Demonstration class, a program will be given by the Education Building Prominent Lecturers Association.

The fathers and mothers of the students of the college now will be invited to be present. The day will serve somewhat also in the nature of a homecoming in the afternoon.

The battle raged, almost human intelligence versus dragon intelligence all in a flash. Sir Monk saw an opening and summing his last ounce of strength, he felt the animal.

Then the door opened, and Sir England dashed in. Together they made short work of the monster. As a relic of this battle, Sir Monk is now carrying the two dragons around in a cigar box and proudly displays them to all the little girls who care to admire his valor.

"What beautiful monster!" the little girls declare.

A. A. Tisdler is the new name for H. A. Tisdler. H. A. became apprehensive that he would be recognized by his initials. He is now known as H. A. Tisdler.

Girls Dances By W. A. A. To Be Continued

The W. A. A. announces the equipation of the girls dances held every Tuesday evening at the girls gym.

Notwithstanding the defeat suffered by our football team in the game with the Bears, the club generously assumed its general quota of football apparel.

Cubs Lose First Game of Year Saturday Evening

On the evening of October 13 a 13-0 defeat handed at the hands of the Bears.

The first touchdown was made when Lou Myers, speedy and shifty backfield

Extension Work Being Given In Various Cities

Extension work is now being given the following cities: Education and History by English and Smith in Greenville; English and History by O'Neal and New in Paris; English and Education by Blankenship and in Dallas. There are other classes being organized in Quinlan, Winnabow, Sulphur Springs, and Mount Pleasant.

Conference of Baptist Union Meet Atlanta

All Southern Students' Convention of the B. S. U. will meet at Atlanta, Ga., October 30 to November 1.

The Tigers will entertain the conference course one hour weekly of class instruction. The teacher of conference course was required to conduct the usual five classes a week.

History Club Has Meeting

Members of the History Club of the East Texas State Teachers' College met Wednesday evening and appointed a committee to select several persons from the department of history.

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Clyde Pharr Will Speak At College

Doctor Clyde Pharr will speak at the college auditorium at 8:45 Monday, October 20 on the following subject: "The Influence of Virgil on Christianity."

Doctor Pharr is at present Head of the Department of Greek and Latin in Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tennessee.

Presentation Of Conference Work Changed

Conference courses offered by the college have undergone a radical change in the method of presentation. The usual method is for the conference student to meet with the regular class at the regular class hour on Saturday.

Covey Training Manual Teaching

A. E. Covey has been employed to teach manual training at McAllen, Texas. Mr. Covey is a former student of the college.

World Affairs Club Plans for Coming Year

At a meeting of geography and geology students and others interested in international affairs last Tuesday evening, World Affairs Club members were elected.

Editor Selects Yearbook Staff

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Senior Class Is Organized

Members of the College met in Room 103 Monday morning for the purpose of organizing the senior class. Officers for the current school year were elected as follows: President, "Hot" Bond; Vice-president, Weston Kilmer; Secretary, Katherine Blinn; Treasurer, Maurice Blinn; Representative to Student Council, Grady Parker; Reporter, Joe Price.

Organ Recital Given College

An organ recital of unusual excellence was presented at the East Texas Teachers' College Sunday afternoon from four until five o'clock by Larry Fischer of Dallas. The program which varied opened with a March from Tannhäuser, was followed by a quiet little melody, containing a bit of old Spain—a vague recital, The Madrigals by Stravinsky.

Members of the Board of Trustees of the State Teachers College of Texas Arrived in Commerce Wednesday Morning to Visit the East Texas State Teachers College. This is their regular annual visit to the local institution, at which time they inspect the various buildings, educational advantages, enrollment, interest, etc., every year. This year, they especially inspected the new Library Building which is under construction on the Southern portion of the campus.

The Board members are as follows:

A. B. Mayhew, chairman; P. Worth; Fred A. Martin, vice-chairman; P. Worth; William J. Hayes, Dallas; Henry Paulus, Yukon; Col. T. H. Ball, Houston; John E. Hill, Amarillo; J. W. Fitzgerald, Tyler; William C. Crane, Franklin; and H. A. Turner, Secretary, Austin.

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 Norman Galyon
BOWARD STANK
EDWYLL MULLER
"BLACKIE" BOND
 REPORTERS: Josephine Station, Katherine Simmons, Dorothy Lawson, Ross May, Fred Gafford, Charles Reese Jr., Victor L. Sowers, Jack McManhan.

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 SPORTS EDITOR

able to put the goal line punch into action. The game was marred in places by fumbles. The Lumberjacks being the offenders in most of the instances. Numerous penalties were called on both teams largely because of offenses and one penalty was drawn by Nagogdoches for slugging. However, this was quite an improvement over the game of last year which was a football game in name only.

The facts as usual presented a big heavy football club that played good football at times but to it than the game with Morris two weeks ago, both on the part of the spectators and on the players.

Beadie Brewer and Morgan were outstanding in the backfield while the big forms of Tubby Stonebraker, J. H. Johnson, Pat Fowler and Travis stopped most of the Lumberjacks' drive at the forward wall for slight gains.

The most encouraging thing about the Lions play for the afternoon was the running attack. Passes were used but they only supplemented the attack. The line played a good football game opening holes for the feet Brewer and Beadle to slip through and out into the wide open spaces of the Jacks secondary defense, where the E. T. colors were pretty hard to stop.

Pat Fowler played a heads up game at center despite an injury knee that threatened to force him out of the lineup several times.

The score could have possibly been run up larger than it was, nothing but straight football being used, mostly from a punt formation. Next week they journey into West Texas where they will encounter the Canyon Teachers in a game where the works will probably be shot to nothing that contest.

HOPE
 With the sinking of each cry, we see the things that are of my languid dreams, there arises
 Out of the smoke of each mortal one
 The intangible vision of immortal hope

Civil War Documents Are Given To History Museum

REVEAL FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES OF CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT AND THE HIGH PRICES OF COMMODITIES.

Few persons now living can remember the trying conditions in the south during and immediately following the Civil War. What this generation knows about them must for the most part be gleaned from his stories or from documents dating back to the '60s. Recently the old museum at the East Texas State Teachers College came into possession of some interesting documents which make real life so called "iron clad" by denoting the desperate financial means of which the radicals of the Confederate Congress later sought to discharge the huge cost of the war. One of the most interesting of these is a document of living which prevailed even in Texas where conditions were less serious than in the states manly reconstruction plan. The east reads as follows: State of Texas, County of Panola. I, John Price, do solemnly swear (and affirm) in the presence of Almighty God, that I will faithfully support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of States hereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existence of the present rebellion, with reference to the emancipation of slaves. So help me God.
J. PRICE.
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A very high levy but the prices of the commodities were also high. Wheat at \$4.00, oats at \$2.00 per bushel and bacon at \$1.00 per pound must have gone far to recouping the tax-payer to the exactions of the government.

Another interesting document which Miss Cowan presented to the museum is the oath of loyalty which Mr. Price took after the close of the war. President Lincoln by proclamation offered to pardon all Confederates, with the exception of certain classes, who should take a prescribed oath. This is not the case with the reconstruction plan. The oath reads as follows: State of Texas, County of Panola. I, John Price, do solemnly swear (and affirm) in the presence of Almighty God, that I will faithfully support and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of States hereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the existence of the present rebellion, with reference to the emancipation of slaves. So help me God.
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The college is very anxious to acquire more documents of this kind. The displays in a good museum have an educational value and it is to be hoped that in the future the history class-

es as well as other classes in the college will have near at hand such materials as these which do more to give students a lasting impression of times gone by than could be obtained by reading of them in textbooks.

Other donations by Miss Cowan include 1. A valise given to Miss Cowan's mother about the time of the outbreak of the Civil War. 2. A slate used by Miss Cowan's mother.

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ADVANTAGES OF GOOD READING

By FRANCES GREEN, English Teacher
 The demand and opportunity for higher class reading today is greater than ever before. Our college and high school study courses require that we read a certain amount of "classics." Our main institutions are very well equipped with such and make it easy to secure.
 Our Public Libraries too have almost everything in good literature, thus cultivating our natural tendencies for better things. Education today is no longer a thing of choice, but a necessity. No one can secure a position of any importance at all unless he has at least a good high school education. Our study clubs require that we use the best literature such as Drama, Politics in Social Science, Heredity, The Theatre, etc.
 Our debating clubs require that we have a fair idea what good literature is on both social and political matters. One has less than no ambition at all if he is not inspired to greater things by higher than the ordinary education by the very atmosphere of school, society and the general tendencies to better life.
 There may secure at any library of the better things in literature, such as: Literary Digest, American, Cosmopolitan, Harper's, Bazar, Review of Reviews, Journal of Heredity, American Journal of Sociology, Texas Outlook, and numerous other magazines that are published each month together with countless good books.

I hope to live to see the time when trashy literature is prohibited by law. Magazines publishing such literature give us no food for thought, narrow our views, and excite our physical instincts.

Lions Edge Out On Nagogdoches With 13-0 Count

BY HOMER ENGLAND
 Starting the end and knitting together the tactics for contentment gains particularly during the first half of the East Texas State Teachers College victory in the T. I. A. chase won their first conference name by the continuing score 13-0. Second guessing would place the score higher but the Lions clearly outplayed their opponents much more than the were indicates. The running attack was functioning perhaps more consistently than it had ever functioned before this year.

The first quarter was scoreless with neither team threatening very seriously. Early in the second quarter a break played the Lions when a consistent team. A Nagogdoches back fumbled and Castibey, Lion wing man, covered the ball on the try for point Yasbro combined.

Both touchdowns were made during the second quarter. Beadle got loose deep in the enemy territory for a pretty run of twenty yards shaking off several tacklers before placing the ball over the last white line. Beadle got loose several times during the afternoon and was always hard to tackle cleanly. The normal Jacks' College set is shifty and elusive when he gets in an open field. On the try for point a fumble marred the chances for the extra point.

E. T. had a chance to score when Taylor intercepted a pass close to the Nagogdoches goal line but the Lions failed to have the punch to put it over. Towards the end of the half the play slowed up considerably.
 The second half saw the Jacks make things pick up quite a bit. Their biggest threat was quick short passes for short gains just over the line, but usually a Lion met the play before the runner had a chance to get in the open. Later in the third quarter Nagogdoches popped out and began a drive down the back and the Lion supporters up on their feet imploring the boys in blue to hold their opponents for downs. On straight power plays, the Jacks carried the ball down the field for four consecutive first downs before the drive was finally halted. It seemed as if the Lions

were letting down a little during this period while the boys from the piney woods were playing their best football of the day.
 The second half was scoreless with Nagogdoches never threatening very seriously and the Lions being in scoring position several times but never being able to score.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TOANOOWE HOLDS MOCK INITIATION

The Toanoowe club met last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emily Clark Ferguson on Oak street for the purpose of mock initiation for the new pledges for the ensuing year. Those who were given the mock initiation were Rosewyn Westbrook, Nell Mitchell, Clara White, Annie Fred Draper, Raymond, and Lois Richardson.

The Ogimas have pledged some new material for the coming year. Those who were the color are: Beadie, Yarrow, H.A. Castleberry, Walter Floyd, J. O. Wheeler, Kenock Braker, Charles Simpson, Howard Stark, Thos. Street, and R. D. Estes.

KALIR KLUB HONORS PLEDGES

Members of the Original Kalir Klub entertained their guests with a buffet supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Christine Crockett on Washington Street. The first part of the evening was devoted to clucking up on the freshmen, and the mock initiation week. The pledges then took the final vows of the Klub.

Following this service a buffet supper was served to the assembled members. The menu included chicken salad, nut and date sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, olives, mince, nuts, tea and coffee. The new inclusions: Willet, Walter Clovis Coz, Lucie Hendrick, Kathleen Galtion, Mary Lou Whitley, Mattie Bell Butler, Thelma Jordan, Christine Crockett, Emma Jean Wheeler, Kathleen Blum, Mable Matlack, Dorra Elrabrecht, Cheatham, Jane England, Pauline Smith, Ruth Williams, and Dorothy Muller.

FIHARS HAVE ANNIVERSARY DANCE

One of the most outstanding dances ever held on the East Texas State Teachers' College campus was the annual First dance given on the evening of October 10, in the Club Gym. The entire gym was converted into an arcade of purple and white by the use of fluted streamers. The club's insignia hung at either end of the room. The orchestra was fitted with purple and white streamers. The famous Eddie and Hugh Lou Band furnished the music for the occasion, and kept the dancers in a state of perpetual enjoyment with their arrangements, the most popular being a special arrangement of "Tiger Rag." At intervals packages of confetti were distributed to the dancers. Grace Pupina.

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teman of the Staff raised his use to which they were going to put the East Texas, they only laughed in scornful glee, and departed in haste. The Gentleman of the Press was bewildered. A murder had been committed in the shadow of the skyscraper office building of the East Texas, he had talked with the murderer, and had let them slip through his fingers—poor broken body from the floor, leaned on one elbow, and murmured "What did I want with them?"

The females hesitated for a moment, looked about at one another, and then, at the light of intelligence began to burn in their eyes they said, "Oh, we are killing a cat in biology, and want the newspapers to put him without pause."

The Gentleman of the Staff has not risen again. Should any one wish to see him, they may do so by calling at the office of the EAST TEXAS. He is still lying at that place, and at all other places one may chance to hear him talk.

Barker Teaching In Canyon High

Olle Barker is teaching manual training in the high school at Canyon, Texas. Mr. Barker received his degree from the East Texas State Teachers' College the summer of 1930. His major is industrial education.

LES CHOISITES PLEDGE MEMBERS

The Les Choisites girls club of the campus pledged the following to its members of their club: Carolyn Cleland, Rebecca Murray, Willet Marie Kingston, Tom Ellen Melton, and Edmund East O'Neill. These pledges had their mock initiation last Tuesday of the home of Maurice Strang. Emma Lee Bonham, and Nanette Galtion.

Organ Recital

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interrupts the entertainment—but it is quickly resumed and later the princess departs. The caravan continues its journey and the market place becomes deserted.

This was followed by perhaps the most loved of all symphonic movements the beautiful "Largo" from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Tradition has it that the composer based the melody on an old negro spiritual which he heard during a visit to America.

The fifth number was the "Prelude Polka" by Drigo, a lively bit of music which suggests a dainty ballet dancer in a fluffy skirt.

The First Sonata, an excellent example of serious organ composition by Felix Borovka, consisted of three parts, to be played through without pause.

By way of novelty Mr. Fieser played a bit of musical chop song, entitled "Chomere" and containing in the original strain used as his next number, Cyril Scott's exotic and weirdly beautiful "Lotos Land."

March Day, a musical epic of Russian people their sorrows and their joys—death and life were all expressed in this magnificent tone poem of Tchaikovsky which with the program ended.

While Mr. Fischer played the foremost organist in America, and who has heralded over many of the largest radio stations in the east, was unconditionally received by an unusually appreciative audience, and it is hoped that Commerce will have the opportunity of hearing him again soon.

Civil War

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Cowan's grand father, who was born in 1803 in Tennessee.

3. Collection of hymns for use in the Methodist Episcopal church published in Cincinnati in 1822.

4. The works of John Wesley Vol. 4, printed in Philadelphia in 1783.

5. Two Confederate flags, denominations \$2.00 and \$10.00.

6. Five dollar bank note of the Bank of East Tennessee, issued in 1853.

7. A United States one cent piece (1823).

8. Holy Bible (1819)—this was loaned by Miss Cowan.

Mrs. O. C. Mulkey made the following donations:

1. The Southern Harmony and Musical Composition by Feltz Borovka, printed in 1897.

2. The Christian Psalms—a song book of unknown date, but evidently very old.

3. Officer's sword belt and helmet used during the Spanish War.

Mr. Easterly donated a piece of Indian paint rock and a spear point both of which were found in Eastern Upper county.

Mrs. J. D. Ballard donated a broad axe and two copies of the Commerce Journal, dated March 18, 1917 and April 30, 1918. The first one gives an account of the death of W. L. Mayo.

Gordon Gristle donated the following coins: one Italian 20 piece, 2 Canadian pennies, one Mexican 30 piece, 1 Mexican penny, 1 Filipino 10 piece.

President Whitley placed in the custody of the Museum a copy of the Dallas News (date unknown) carrying the story of the building of the replica of the Alamo at Dallas. The paper was sent to Dr. Whitley by the Dallas News.

Enlargement

Campaign At Church Ends

Sunday morning the teachers and officers to take the place throughout the Baptist Church by the nominating committee and were duly elected by the Church.

The Installation prayer was by Prof. H. M. J. Flung; Mr. Andrew Allen, State Field pattern and director of the

Worker in the Sunday session. Dr. Adult department of study during the week, delivered a talk to the elected workers of the Sunday School. Co-operation with the pastor, and program of the church was thought emphasized.

"Go forward" was the final charge delivered to the teaching force. No one should be satisfied to retreat or to stand still but should be moving forward. The following motto was given as a watershed for the year's work in the Sunday School.

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Football

BY "BLACKIE"

ton in the next game.

A rather unusual football practice played, but no game—this Naacogoches affair!—one player outstanding for the home boys of course Joe Thrashford proved to be the only candidate for honorable mention. He played for the home boys, while Travis Castiberry, Fowler, Stonestreet, J. B. Johnson, Brewer, and Beadle were forced to devote the burden of being heroes for the Lions. The Lions clearly outplayed the Lumberjacks throughout the first three quarters, reeling off play after play—end runs, cutbacks, off tackle plays, and even Jack's line for consistent gains, while on defense the boys of the White line on defense did not do to be one of those like Mr. Smith's "Stonewall Jackson's Line" in history. However, despite the Play Woods boys' mistakes for three quarters they mistaked and unleashed an onslaught in the fourth quarter, overtook, even with the mist of our gridiron enemies.

The spirit and enthusiasm was to let the boys know what we expect of them. Incidentally, the game will be played under floodlights. A new experience for the boys, nevertheless it should prove to their advantage. Playing in the moonlight with occasional breezes passing their odor of refreshing sweetness from the fair West Texas dancers should make "Tubby" and Yarbrough put out a brand of football that has never been seen under natural sunlight.

Also we don't want to forget to watch this fellow who showed last Friday afternoon on a few runs. The boys call him sleepy and I guess the boys' ears cause a always smiles and answers rather slowly. However Mr. Arkey calls him "Morgan" and his action isn't so slow when he gets that ole' piskin and starts through, a little and starts breathing around one of the wings.

Along with another starter for the B on debarring comes Tom Belanger out boy from Houston, who has been forced to keep his trousers dented with rump on account of one trouble due to a badly wrenched shoulder he has been nursing for quite a while. However he is doing fine now and will probably see some ac-

pus trio. Roy Johnson, Dale Drake, and O. C. Mulkey, made a desperate attempt to outnumber the Frats. Even the Stringer relations were strained in the effort to accomplish this. Not to be outdone by the Frats in procuring would-be ball players, the Ogmans added Beadle, Stonestreet, Castiberry, and perhaps Yarbrough to their ranks. In the club, the Naples community was represented by Smith and Floyd. The latter, independent extraordinary, proved so weak that he succumbed to an attack of female flattery, and found himself with a ball for nine down. As a fling climax, Turkey Wheeler and Governor Stark, the untimely Pharmacy favorites, were lured into the trap. Governor it will be remembered, is very sensitive to the heat and it is supposed that for this reason, he allowed an essential part of his clothing to be removed one night in front of the West Side. Although Turkey could not rate a position as yell leader, Governor, because of the indomitable nerve displayed in a recent encounter with Mr. Egan and his 45, did attain this office by a fairer.

Indication that liquor drinking is not the only evil prevalent among the high school students were uncovered recently when, after a sudden reversion to unlicensed democracy, the T. S. Seniors resolved that the whole class should participate in the selection of the ring. Heretofore, it has been customary for the decision to be made by a committee. Here are the existing conditions as one of the Seniors reports it:—

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Whitley Talks Presbyterians

Dr. S. H. Whitley, president of the East Texas State Teachers College occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, Oct. 12, at both the morning and evening hours of worship.

In the morning Dr. Whitley selected the tenth verse of the twenty third chapter of Proverbs as the basis of his remarks on "Faith" using Job with faith supreme in his hour of affliction as an example.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

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This Week

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Live Ogma pledges, Cyclopedia Brady and Handsome Estes, Estes and Brady, however, have joined a fence sitters' contest and both are holding out admirably.

The Ogma club, rendered manacled by the loss of the cam-

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