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EAST TEXANS DEFEAT LUMBERJACKS 8 TO 6

THIS WEEK

Maybe it's a good thing that some of these Freshmen leave the old home town, because if they didn't they never would learn anything.

The other day a freshman of tender age approached the literary club, and called for a certain book but when he got it he said it was the wrong one because it was numbered 2706 and he was just taking Education 111, and he knew that all freshman sources were numbered in the 2000's.

The extension work still furnishes them. They can't be expected to grasp the idea that Saturday classes under prof. doing work is arranged for other periods. A couple of freshman girls spent all Saturday morning looking for their teacher who is doing extension work in Paris.

However, freshmen are not the only dumb ones. A certain junior Education student thought the rising tide of color was a blash, and not a problem in genetics.

Just because a man is a highly educated college professor it is no sign that he is entirely grown up to stand maturation. There are many who have noticed certain members of our faculty with pean stains on his fingers. Well, boys will be boys.

It sure makes us feel good to know that the Lions beat Nacogoches, and the score shows again the way they are doing. Speaking of opening conference races, we wonder why most teams use the huddle. Maybe that's why they call them conference games.

It still remains a mystery as to why such a large number of students take so much Social Science. Perhaps it is because of the increasing reference books they have to read. A friend of ours is reading a novel called "The Nervous Break".

We wonder why some checks are called "hot" when the assets of the banks on which they are written are in fact instead of money. A former resident of Mount Pleasant got in 1926 to tell you something about it.

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HELYOT CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

A regular meeting of the Helyot Club will be held Monday afternoon at 8:30. Committee on nominations will report, and officers will be elected.

WOMEN'S GOLF SOCIETY

A goodnick "Child History of the United States," first edition of which appeared in 1841, and went through 21 editions by 1864, donated by Mrs. Ethel Mill Freeman.

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CONSTRUCTION OF PRESS BOX BEGUN

A press box is being constructed in the stands at the Lion football field. The new addition to the athletic department of the college is to be at the top of the stands overlooking the 50 yard line, and is to be enclosed. This is the first time any such enclosure has been furnished for athletics.

HIKING CLUB HAS ANNUAL ELECTION

Six officers were elected by the members of the Girls' Hiking Club, a division of the W. A. A., Friday afternoon at 8:00 o'clock in the girls' gym. After the election of officers green and gold were chosen for the club colors, and Toluca was chosen for the new name. Many likes and letters were given and are placed by the organizers.

Officers elected were President, Louie Price; Vice-president, Corinne Gardner; Recording Secretary, Kathryn Cook; Corresponding Secretary, Thelma Dixon; Treasurer, Thelma Dixon; Sponsor, Miss Harris Rogers.

GOOD SPECIMEN OBTAINED FOR HISTORY CLUB

One set of steer horns loaned by Mr. Duncan of Greenville. Hunt loaned book by Mr. P. H. H. of Campbell. Baseball with signatures of famous players covered, among which appeared in 1841, and went through 21 editions by 1864, donated by Mrs. Ethel Mill Freeman.

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FIGURES GIVEN ON ENROLLMENT

Since 1917, the increase in the enrollment for the fall season, and for the summer schools represent the number of different students receiving instruction for the periods indicated.

The enrollment of students of college rank for the long session with the circulation department of the Dallas News.

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ON CAMPUS SMOKING

Conscientious students of E. T. are calling to the attention of some few careless and thoughtless boys addicted to smoking on the campus, as well as elsewhere, that an act of that sort is without precedence in the history of our beloved school. Some irregularities of this sort were discovered during the past summer quarter and it was with astonishment and dismay that many students watched such action take place. Our own present session is not without its share of boys guilty of misconduct while smoking on campus, and it is with friendly irritation that those who opposed to this irregularity are reminding careless students that smoking on our beautiful campus is without sanction and approval from any source. Such misuse of our campus possibly comes, in part, by accident or misinformation, and it is not to be called criminal but succeeding student bodies of the past have added to the glory of E. T. by handing down this beautiful tradition, and students with the spirit of love and devotion to E. T. are opposed to seeing it trampled under foot. Close observers of campus life have often come to admire the fellow who, before he puts it into the can, quietly drops his cigarette. It was not for show or ceremony that he did it, and it is not right simply because he did it, but such action was prompted because it was right. Tradition plays as large a part in our college life as it does in matters of government and society, and because certain traditions have added to the glory of E. T. a spirit of admiration for this particular one prompts us to seek to have it preserved intact. Will you not, as one who can truly influence, help put the idea over to new students and old alike that smoking is not a desirable, traditional campus activity?

PAPER

When one reads his newspaper he may ponder on the tremendous amount of paper consumed daily by the thousands of newspapers published on this globe, but the chances are he supposes relatively little paper is consumed. The fact is that the uses for paper are so numerous that the layman can no longer tell what is and what is not made of paper.

All are familiar with paper for reading matter and paper for writing material; with paper for wrapping, with wall paper, paper partitions and paper novelties, toys and ornaments; with paper profits and fortunes on paper.

Many of the most important uses of paper are unknown as such to the average man. There are paper wheels for railroad cars, for instance. Fire buckets are often paper beneath their bright red coats of red paint. Recently paper barrels have appeared on the market. The latter are made of coiled paper rope and are lighter, stronger and cheaper than their wooden prototypes.

Legion are the domestic uses of paper products. Shelves are covered with paper, paper is used to start the fire and line the garbage can. Paper under the rug and table cloth protect the rug and the polished table top. The window washer is learning from the jeweler and optician that paper has no peer as a glass polisher and cleaner.

As all but the finer grades of paper are made from wood pulp it is not surprising that the paper-consuming public, and that includes everybody in the civilized world, is concerned over future sources of timber supply for the paper mills.—Paris News.

TOANOOWE CLUB HONORS PLEDGES WITH A PARTY

New pledges of Toanoowe were honor guests at an overnight party given the club by Frances Norman Wade at Wolfe Lake, Toanoowe Club lake, Sunday. The honor guests were Florence Waddell, Alice Gray, and Miriam Smith.

The club members and their guests arrived at the lake early in the afternoon. After a trip of recreation through the woods and up the winding paths that are around the cottage, the guests lunch in the Indian room where they are massed, were tired by their exertions and gathered in the large Indian room where they read, talked, and played various games with cards until they were tired. A supper was served in the Indian room.

After supper, dancing, singing, and other amusements were held.

E. T. LIONS DEFEAT STEPHEN F. AUSTIN SAT. AT NACOGDOCHES

The East Texas Lions defeated the Stephen F. Austin crew on their own ballfield Saturday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 6.

The Lions went on the road trip to bridge home Friday night of the foreign for and the following play by tells how well they did the job.

Stephen F. Austin won the toss and chose to defend the south goal.

Yarborough kicked to S. F. A. 20 yard line. Thrash punted to Morgan on ET 30 yard line. Morgan hit right tackle for 1 yard. Morgan lost 2 yards on a bad pass from center. Yarborough's punt into the wind was high and short and went out on ET 38 yard line. S. F. A. ball on ET 43 yard line. On the first play Adams fumbled the ball and lost 12 yards. Thrash punted over ET goal line. ET ball on own 20 yard line. Bledsoe gained 2 yards at left tackle. Yarborough punted to own 40 yard line against the wind. Pass Thrash to Adams incomplete. Binge made 10 yard stroke through left down Pass Thrash to Parker incomplete. Ball on ET 30 yard line. Binge hit right tackle for 3 yards. Thrash pass was intercepted by ET, on own 18 yard line. Ballinger hit left guard for 2 yards. Gardner gained 1 yard left tackle. SFA penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands on offense. ET ball on own 30 yard line. 1st down, 10. Bledsoe hit left tackle for 4 yards. SFA penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands on offense. ET ball on 50 yard line. 1st down, 10. Pass Yarborough to Travis incomplete. Gardner hit off tackle for 3 yards. Pass Morgan to Travis incomplete. Ball on ET 47 yard line. Yarborough punted to Thrash on SFA 30 yard line. Thrash with the help of a wind punted to ET 19 yard line. Yarborough punted to own 43 yard line. Thrash made 1st down on ET-30 yard line. Wellier failed to gain in the line. Pass Thrash to Hyogener incomplete. Morgan intercepted pass on own 10 yard line. Bledsoe hit left tackle for no gain. Substitution for SFA: King for Parker. Ballinger gained 1-2 yards at left guard. Yarborough kicked to King on ET 43 yard line. King hit the line for 1 yard gain. Pass Thrash to Adams incomplete. Thrash punted over goal line. ET ball on own 20 yard line. Morgan hit tackle for 1 yard. Yarborough punted to King on ET 41 yard line. Time out SFA. Binge hit right guard for 1-2 yards. Lateral pass King to Binge good for 1 yard. Thrash pass was intercepted by Morgan on own 35 yard line. Morgan hit tackle for 1-2 yards. Pass Morgan to Castletrey incomplete. Time out ET. Morgan hurt. Pass from Bledsoe to Morgan incomplete. Yarborough's punt went out of bounds on SFA 45 yard line. King hit left tackle for 5 yards. Thrash gained 4 yards at left guard. Thrash punted out on ET 30 yard line. Ballinger hit right guard for 3 yards as first quarter ended.

ET 0, SFA 0.

ET Substitutions Taylor for Shelton. Wright for Pickett. Morgan hit right tackle for 5 yards. Yarborough punted to SFA 21 yard line. King failed to gain at right guard. King made it 1st down on

own 32 yard line. King made it 1st down at left guard on 5 yard line. King fumbled but recovered. Binge gained 5 yards at left guard. Thrash failed to make it first down by about a foot. Substitution ET: Hickley for Fowler. Wellier made it 1st down on ET 41 yard line. Binge made 1 yard at left tackle. King failed to gain at left end. Pass Thrash to King good 1 yard. Thrash punt into the wind was high and went to Morgan on his own 20 yard line. Morgan ran it back to the ball SFA 1 yard line where the ball was killed by Travis. Thrash's punt was partially blocked. ET ball on SFA 25 yard line. Ballinger gained 1 yard at right guard. Bledsoe gained 3 yards at right tackle. Gardner failed to gain at right end. Pass Johnston to Travis incomplete. Ball went over. King hit line for 4 yards. Binge gained 1 yard thru left guard. King made it 1st down on SFA 30 yard line. SFA penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands on offense. Thrash punted short to Bledsoe on SFA 42 yard line. Pass from Johnston to Gardner good for 7 yards and Gardner ran the other 12 yards to make the touchdown. Yarborough failed to kick goal.

ET 4, SFA 0.

Yarborough kicked to Thrash who returned it to own 33 yard line. Pass Thrash to Adams incomplete. Thrash made 2 yards at center. Thrash made 6 yards at left end. Thrash kicked out on ET 20 yard line. Ballinger hit left guard for 1 yard. Johnston pass intercepted on ET 40 yard line. Binge made 1 yard on the right side of the line. Pass Thrash to Parker good for 26 yards and a 1st down on ET 10 yard line. Time out ET. Substitution SFA: Stranger for Adams. Thrash made 8 yards thru center of line. Thrash pass to Stranger was incomplete over goal line. ET ball on own 20 yard line. Ballinger

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left tackle. Thrash punted out on ET 30 yard line. Bloesch failed to gain at right tackle. Ballinger gained 2 yards at left tackle. Johnson kicked out on SFA 30 yard line. Weiser made 1-1/2 yards at left guard. Thrash made 3 yards off tackle. Miller made 12 yards and lost down at left guard. Substitution, ET picked up Taylor. SFA punished 13 yards for illegal use of hands on offense. Thrash pass to Adams incomplete. Thrash punted to Bloesch on ET 40 yard line. Gardner carried the ball out of bounds. ET ball on own 40 yard line. Ballinger failed to gain at right tackle. Johnson kicked out of bounds on SFA 9 yard line. Weiser lost 1 yard at left guard. Thrash lost 1 yard at center. Thrash's punt was blocked by Floyd, Yarrborough, and Cantelberry. SF recovered back of their own goal and ET got a safety of 2 points. SFA put the ball in play by punting from their own 20 yard line. Adams kicked out on ET 40 yard line. Gardner failed to gain. Ballinger made 1-1/2 yards over center. Johnson punted to SFA 11 yard line. Time SFA. Moore or King. Thrash hit SFA. King gained 2 yards at left end. Walker made 7 yards at center. Thrash punted to Bloesch on SFA 36 yard line. Ballinger punted blocked. SFA ball on ET 15 Gardner lost 3 yards at right tackle. Substitution SFA. Rober over center. Moore lost 8 yards at right tackle. Thrash intercepted by McKewen, on SFA 30 pass to Adams incomplete. Ball goes over to ET on own 19 yard

BLOND BEAUTIES LOSE TO BRUNETTES
AS POPULAR FAVORITES OF COLLEGE MEN, DECLARES ARTHUR McLAUGHLIN

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BY ARTHUR McLAUGHLIN
 "What type of beauty is the favorite of college men? This is the question of questions arising out of social activities on every campus. I shall endeavor to show you the attitude toward this subject prevailing in this college, and to give you an insight into the minds of modern youth. For that reason I am presenting a representative sample of opinions collected each type of womanly beauty so that you may judge for yourself the kind of standards which the present generation has adopted.

Years ago, according to stories that circulated among the men, the reigning type of beauty was the demure little Miss with the big eyes and the slender waist which had the habit of fainting when strategy failed. Most of these heroes don't like the past, especially blue-eyed blondes, so shall classify my discussion under three types: namely, blondes, brunettes, and redheads.

As to blondes, one man will say, "I like the golden haired girls best. They're like a bit of sunshine, and I can't resist those big blue eyes. Gentlemen prefer blondes; they always have preferred them. Give me the girl with the yellow tress any time."

On the other hand, another will say, "I don't like blondes or red-heads either. I think the brunettes are the prettiest, especially those with real black hair tucked back behind their ears. They have a distinctive pose that the others do not have. That's the kind of a girl for me."

But the defender of the red-heads comes back with, "Most of the blondes who are same attitude toward hard work as do the sunburn haired beauties. What about Clara Bow and Nancy Carroll? A girl has to be red-headed to be really pretty."

Incidentally, judging from the appearance of the escorts of all three types of girls, they must all have a sense of humor.

Take a look into the chapel hall or the library room, and what do you see? Every type with every type of admirer. What, then, is the choice of the college man? [What kind of a girl is Betty Coed? The correct answer to the question is: What kind of a girl

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We especially solicit your prescription business—23 years of knowing how has built us an enviable trade.

TOOANOOWE HAS WAFFLE SUPPER

Saturday night, October 3, Tooanoowe entertained at the home of the club president, Miss Emily Claire Ferguson. The supper, which consisted of fruit cup, bacon curls, waffles with maple syrup, and coffee was most enjoyable. The table was decorated with roses in crystal vases, and tiny statlets on which were painted the club name, marked the places of the guests.

Places were laid for Misses Mary, Rowman and Anne Workman, club sponsors, for a few club members and for the following guests: Fern Tucker, Florence Waddie, Justine Demore, Miriam Smith, Freda Marie Reid, Helen Owen, Mildred Lowrey, Morelle Langley, Miss Gray, Mabel Russell, Evelyn Hodges and Elizabeth Hilley.

A BUNDLE OF LETTERS

I have in my possession Some precious souvenirs: A little truck of minevies. That is, six of many tears.

A little bunch of letters Filled with lovers' thought. That always will affect me. As when they first were brought. They take me back to bygone days.

They bring to me the past; And clearly in my mind I see Your dear, sweet face at last.

Just a little bunch of letters, But oh, what talks they tell. I hope I always shall enjoy The beauty of their spell.

—K.E.P.

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 Human Improvement is from within outwardly—Friends.

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ARE YOU PREPARED? Now is the time, see our selection of Men's Slickers, Women's Raincoats, Gaytees, etc. Remember "If a Student Needs it We Have it!"

Arthur's Drug Store
 NORTH OF CAMPUS

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Commonwealth football teams had a perfect week-end when all four teams turned in victories. Three teams were playing on local gridiron while one team was playing on a foreign field.

Friday the A. & L. football team from Kingsville will arrive to do battle with E. T. on Saturday night. The A. & L. team is to practice Friday night behind local grids. These boys are coached by Bud McCalister of Texas University but are members of the Notre Dame system. The Notre Dame system of shifting is one of the most colorful systems now in use. A & L. was defeated by Rice Institute by the score of 13 to 0. They have defeated the Victoria Junior College team. McCalister on Saturday week end, had a conference standing of 100 per cent as does E. T. with one win and no loss. E&L's team have lost just one game but not to conference teams.

Quoting an article in the Green-Herald, written by a Wesley College student, we write that they let him see the game.

East Texas eleven is true. They should carry a vanity and parade with them while playing. They might get a message at half time.

We are of the opinion that if what we know about the Wesley College football heroes is true, some radical changes must take place before the E. T. boys are given a message. The Panthers will get a complete overhauling if they don't forget the "good material" each man is. If the former High School acts don't give up the idea of being the whole football team, get together and work a little, we be into them! These E. T. football players really play good football, and don't seem to care if they do need a message to take care of their good looks — they give all they've got when they go fight a battle.

Herman "Sleepy" Morgan proved beyond a doubt that he has the stuff it takes to win any game when he snatched attendance aside as he lay on the ground with a broken collar bone, and demanded: "They let him see the game."

E. T. PROFESSOR TURNS HUNTSMAN

A very unusual experience took place on the lives of three of our "dear teachers" last Friday during the hours before daybreak and clear time. Dean Ferguson, Prof. Frank Young, and Prof. L. J. Freeman laid aside their respective lines of teaching law, medicine and went into the woods to see what E. T. really means to be. Squirre hunting was their object, and from all accounts Mr. Young actually attained his objective. He came home with the bacon and apparently saved the day for the three of them with honors.

On reading the hunting grounds these three huntsmen took separate courses. Mr. Young found a suitable haunt for the frisky squirrel and with "old trusty" in hand set down to wait. Not long did he have to wait for action for suddenly he saw a brown body move to a perch on a large tree and before he could get ready to fire one squirrel had become two. Hoping to get at least one of the "toper" he "you-down" on them and in two minutes tumbled to the ground. Flaggging his game, Mr. Young started for the car and before reaching it a third peep squirrel made his appearance. That fellow scampered too far off, however, for an effective shot but rather than miss a chance Mr. Young let 'em squaw and he held squirrel No. 3 pitched from his perch.

An excited Mr. Young reached the car about the same time that Mr. Freeman and Dean Ferguson returned empty-handed. When Mr. Freeman reached for his keys, his pocket had developed a hole, and his keys were to be found! Mr. Young again was the hero, for rather than spend the day in the woods and miss classes, he calmly walked behind the car and picked the keys up.

After such a day's work as this, these gentlemen got home in time to see the E. T. Lions off to Nacogdoches, where they feel sure the Lions could do no less than bring home the bacon too. Let's go, lions!

COACH ROLLINS PURCHASES BED

Aside from being a coach, it seems that Don Rollins has gone into the second-hand furniture business. While at Nacogdoches he purchased a "beaming" black metal bed. The reason for his desire in bringing the bed home has not yet been revealed.

FIGURES GIVEN—

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The figures given above do not include sub-college enrollment or training school enrollment, neither does it include for any year extension students. The figures given above both for long session enrollment and for summer school enrollment include students of college rank only. This means, of course, that students either in freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior year are the only ones counted.

The enrollment of college students for the current year on October fifth was 1996 which does not include the enrollment of all-college students, extension students, or training school students. In other words, on October fifth there were 1996 students of college rank on the campus. This number will be increased by enrollment in subsequent quarters.

TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED TUESDAY

INTRAMURAL TENNIS GETS UNDER WAY WITH ONLY SIX DIBBETS

An excited atmosphere surrounded the tennis courts behind the gymnasium yesterday afternoon as aspirants for ribbons on inter-class tennis battled hand and foot for the honor. A round robin meet is in progress, and it is expected that within a week tennis will be filled for every team. Results of yesterday's games follow: Junior—Robert Griffin defeated Roy Letford 6-0, 6-0; Sophomore—Crawford defeated Harry Sanders 6-1, 6-0; E. D. Ertel defeated Hobert Alford 6-1, 6-1; Freshman—Paul Minger defeated Reynolds Baxter 6-4, 6-3; W. McWhorter defeated J. Camp 6-1, 6-8; and then defeated M. Allen 6-0, 6-1; Clifton defeated Bruce 6-1, 6-3.

THIS WEEK—

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It has been rumored that while John Waddell was at Nacogdoches the student body with the idea of a new play. Unfortunately he will not divulge the nature of this play, so we will have to be left in the dark.

Have you heard of Coach M. Matlock? This best-of-both-worlds coach is a whiz! On the top to Nacogdoches and when he's there, he's interested in the boys with his very original wire crack. He also was the very center of all the trouble. Mr. Hollins, recognizing Matlock's ability as a trouble maker, switched the title matter to another car on the return trip.

Children Are Judges Better to be driven out from among men than to be disliked of children.—Ruskin

PALACE

FRIDAY SATURDAY
COOL — COMFORTABLE

TWO YEARS IN THE JUNGLE TO STAGE THE GREATEST THRILLS EVER SCREENED!

EAST OF BORNEO

with ROSE HOBART, CHARLES BICKFORD, Lupita Tovar, Georges Renavent.



ALSO COMEDY, "FAST AND FURIOUS" KINOGRAM NEWS

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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DIRIGIBLE
The screen's most astonishing and exciting romance! with JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES FAY WRAY
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ADDED ATTRACTION
HAREM SECRETS FOX NEWS

Milady Beauty Shoppe
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Rainfall Relieves With Settled Dust

The rainfall of the early morning Wednesday settled the dust and cooled the atmosphere to an appreciable degree. Mr. Hagney of the College reported that 95 one-hundredths inches was the reading in the rain gauge about 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The old Hamburger fire is still burning. They had to be good to stay over six years.

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