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The East Texan is the weekly student publication of East Texas State Teachers College, and is published at Commerce, Texas, every Wednesday.

EDUCATION'S COMPLETE REALIZATION

More instruction in the school subjects is not education. One is not necessarily being educated when he is being instructed. Neither is one educated even if he learns all there is to be known. Education is gradual adjustment to civic and spiritual possessions accumulated by the forward march of the human race, leading on to civilization and next to Aesthetic Education.

This lamentable fact may be the result of the general opinion that education is "finished" when one leaves school. "He is an educated man because he has graduated." This is far from the truth. Education is a continuous education. In fact, an infinitesimal number of graduates from college have a liberal knowledge of the elementary principles of science, the basis of real life. A neglect of abstract mathematics, foreign language or ancient history could be the cause of the extinction of sciences. Even the aesthetic, or love of the beautiful, is far more important than these abstract sciences to the masses in this machine age. The institutional ranks higher than abstract sciences. The child must be taught and impressed with the unity and continuity of the sciences. Give order and obey, adjust and correlate, sympathize and cooperate." These are essential elements of culture, published manners, and very necessary to heart happiness. The full purpose of education is "to provide the largest possible number of students with that genuine culture which will enable them to understand the meaning of progress and to contribute to it."

—X. Carson.

HOME, SCHOOL, SOCIETY, OR NEITHER?

According to President Butler all education rests on two corner stones, the physical and the psychical nature of the child, and the traditional and hereditary civilization of the race. Then the problem of education is to join the school, the home, and society into a unit. All three are concerned education. The school has only a small part, and perhaps the smallest part in the education of any child. The influence of the home is the most potent of education now is protecting the child against society. Any school that educates for efficient citizenship must first educate the community. Excepting athletics, and if it were done, once who said if he had a quarter he would leave town—a neighbor politely gave him four bits not to come back.

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of rural communities are taught under conditions related above, there are not enough QUALIFIED teachers. There is no possibility of making Texas schools the best in the world until this situation is corrected. It is the business and privilege of the Texas State Teachers Colleges to solve this problem, through service to the teachers of the state.

Propagandists and misinformed people would have us believe that Texas now has 10,000 Teachers College graduates without jobs. Some few have even suggested that we prevent that graduation of students be carried by law in our Teachers College. It is true that a surplus does exist, and many of the number are college graduates but it is also true that a large part of our school rooms today are filled with unqualified, incompetent, and unworthy who teach such as mentioned in the Interior Report. It is that kind that helps compose a much needed surplus, too. A surplus of real, honest-to-god, teachable, capable, and worthy teachers does not exist in Texas.

That many of our college graduates are as incapable and unworthy as a teacher who never finishes high school is another point to consider, but according to actual facts that graduate is the exception. Petty politics on the part of school officials and teachers keeps the underserving teacher in the job that should be done by one who has spent the year or time in the college without education. It is unfortunate that that teacher is without recompense. Shall we characterize it as unfair and unjust that the mediocre teacher, who probably has finished high school, or who teaches by examination certificate, holds the job while college graduates, who might have the profession what it is, goes begging? We give room for any exceptions either way, but it seems that a timely step must be taken to adjust an unequal situation.

New Issue Of Washington Postage Stamps on Sale

A new issue of stamps commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington is to be used by the United States Postage on January 10, 1933. All of the stamps for each denomination up to 10 cents bear designs of the artist, and are from different pictures and sculptures of the first president, during his lifetime.

THIS WEEK—

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wind that took the umbrella like a March blizzard and left it in place a girl that had been under it. She watched as "patsy" got tumbling from the campus from the Library Building walk to the Education building at about forty feet. The rain was too much and she ascended on her way. The last sight the umbrella felt was an inside-out with a destination pointing toward the Band Shack.

The Skik girl on Monroe Street should be about ready to leave town now that the inevitable has happened. The only hope is that if her name should get in the East Texan, Commerce could not hold her. Okay? Mary, or Margaret, or neither: be as you were done, once who said if he had a quarter he would leave town—a neighbor politely gave him four bits not to come back.

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Cheerier's Chapel Chat

BY BINGHAM

Students came trooping back to school after the Christmas holidays with a new outlook on life. They well learned—that the best gift to give her is something she can wear and the best thing to give him is something she can eat.

Dr. Whitney made his usual first-of-the-month appearance chapel Tuesday, December 29, bringing a few timely suggestions as to conduct and behavior, opportunities and purposes. From a student viewpoint he answered a big question that was raised, "What are you here for?" Two points were given in reply: "We are here because we are here here, and because we desire to be here." Keeping physically and spiritually fit was the student's most important suggestion for beginning this new term.

Off-handed but half-seriously, perhaps, two-thirds of the student body might answer the question mentioned above. "I'm here because I'm here." From the reports that many individuals are heard to say the hardest job seems to be "getting down to business." The following flurry of basketball news, the task making one or two break breakables, resolutions, and "planning" the new prof might be some suggested reasons for that situation.

1932 Model Girl

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The most model American girl was described Wednesday by Florence Ziegfeld of Follies fame, as: Blond. Height, 5 feet 6 inches. Weight, 118 pounds. Flair curves thin last year. Legs streamlined.

LITERARY TIPS

Many new French books have been listed in the Library for Paris, France. A representative list is as follows: "Colaris, Les classes en Alger"; "Tomme de Capot"; "Les capitales de Bourras"; "Les Olives Curved"; "The Chaplains at Aup"; "Rin, "Unidul, an American"; "Odeve Fesille"; "The Poet and his saas nonbreuse"; "Frenche de Ahrin de Captive"; "Theophae Gausier"; "Charles No. 12"; "Tresser des fuses at fleur Mandarid"; "Patre, "Sons le Griffes ad".

Some popular books have been ordered such as David Grayson, "Adventures in Solitude"; Hugh Wolfe, "South Paris"; Charles Ford, "Lois"; "John Ruston, "Hunting Birds"; "De la Roche, "Mans, "Flick's Fortune"; James Gordon, "Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt"; "E. A. Robinson, "Matthias at the Door"; Will James, "Big Enough"; George Aron, "10 Years from Bloomington"; Oliver La Parg, "Sparks Fly Upward"; John Galway, "The Roof"; Pearl Buck, "Good Earth"; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, "Risque People"; Edna Ferber, "American Beauty".

Hall-McFerrin

Mr. Winifred Hall and Miss Ruby McFerrin of Westminster, Texas, surprised many of their friends on last Thursday by quietly slipping over to McKinney, where they were married by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Simpson.

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COLLEGE LIFE

D. E. DRANEY, Prop.

Paris Couple Hurt in Crash Near Cooper

While returning from the E. T. State Junior College basketball game at Commerce Saturday night and when within half-mile of Cooper, Texas, Carl Moore, 29 and Miss Lela King, 17, both of Paris, were slightly injured in an automobile accident. Moore, 29 and Moore is the son of C. M. Moore, Paris contractor. The accident occurred when the automobile, driven by Mr. Moore, left the highway at a curve and was overturned. The injured persons were brought to a local drug store for first aid treatment.

WHO'S WHO IN E. T.—

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(1926) E. T. S. C. Co. B. S. in Library Science in College of Industrial Arts; taught two years in public schools; served as Assistant Librarian in C. E. L. Thomson, Herman D. Lounsbury, Texas; B. A. (1925) E. T. S. C. Co. B. S. in Education; superintendent of Strawn public schools; superintendent of Leonards public schools the last two years.

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THE SURPLUS TEACHER PROBLEM

"If all the teachers of one-teacher schools stood side by side, their ranks would extend in an unbroken line of 874."

"Assuming this army of teachers were arranged in such a way that the one having received the least amount of training stood at one end and the one having received the largest amount of training at the other, a person reviewing this company would find it necessary to walk a distance of 8.5 miles before coming to a teacher with training equivalent to two years of high school. One would have to walk 43 miles before approaching a teacher with a high school diploma and to reach him he would have to walk for a total distance of 67.6 miles before reaching the first teacher who has had two years of normal school.

"Not until within 13 miles of the end of the line would you find one with a college education." Report, Department of the Interior.

"The Teachers College of Texas are not training that there is no such thing as an over-supply of teachers in the State of Texas. There are too many people who have been authorized to teach, but so long as the children

FOOTBALL MEN GET SWEEPERS FOR 1931 WORK

Three football teams of the East Texas State Teachers College were awarded sweepers and blankets Monday for the playing they did during the season of 1931. Some of the boys were seen in the basketball game Monday night wearing the new sweaters.

Sixteen men made the grade and lettered, five of them receiving college blankets trimmed with letter "E" in gold in the center of the blanket, the remaining 14 men received blue coat sweepers with the letter "E" in gold on the front of the sweater.

The letter men of the Freshman team received blue slipover sweaters with the numerals 1535 on the front of the sweaters. The Freshmen got a break this season that all succeeding Freshmen will not get because of the fact that no Freshmen will be awarded anything in the future, due to a ruling of the officials of the Lone Star Conference.

Nineteen Cubs lettered from the training school. They received green sweaters with the letter "C" in white on the front of each sweater.

Three youth leaders received sweaters for the part they took in the promotion of the games: Wadley Starks and Bo Woodley of the Varsity and Freshman Harry Bivens each received blue coat sweepers with a gold message on the front of each sweater.

I MUST LAY MY DREAMS ASIDE

I must lay my dreams aside, The letter to explore A trig house, a spring house, With glasses round my face And windows whose white shutters

Are waiting to be drawn By your hand and my hand Before another dawn.

I must lay my dreams aside, For there is much to do; Leaves to bake and beds to make And narrow stairs whose windings Are waiting for the tread Of my foot and my feet Before the day is sped.

I must lay my dreams aside, For there is life to live; Pains to bear and joys to share, And folly to forgive— And love whose great enigmas Is waiting to be tried By your heart and my heart Before our day has died. —Ruth Lambert Jones

Mercy Killer Faces Trial In Death of Girl

WAYNE, W. Va., Dec. 31.—A mountain farmer was held in jail Wednesday in the alleged "merciful" murder of his mentally deficient daughter, who his neighbors say "was a good girl" for the unfortunate girl for 26 years, was hanged Tuesday night. He protested innocence, declaring that the girl might have swallowed poison.

Officers said he poisoned his daughter and then dressed her in "Sunday best" to place her in a home-made coffin. A rough grave had been excavated before authorities started a check when they heard Webb had no death certificate.

The daughter died in convulsions December 14. Webb had the body in the coffin at the grave when officers arrived to investigate. The 60-year-old widower claims the charge was brought against him by mistake because of his missing information that resulted in liquor raids.

Smartest Students Honored



Here are a couple of our brightest collegians, pictured on the occasion when they received their laurels. Justice R. Wolf (left), of Harvard University, was awarded the Julius Kahn Cup for the best individual achievement of 1931. To Bill Pinkelstein (right), of Washington Lee University, was the Van Rialo Trophy as the best individual athlete. Fred W. Singleton (lower), assistant coach at Duke University, won both the prize last year and awards were made in Boston by Zeta Beta Tau, international fraternity.

The Texan's Speech 'Gulf Filling Station Robbed'

Many years ago a Texan was visiting in an Eastern State. While attending a banquet one evening he was asked to tell the company what he knew about Texas, and responded with the following classic:

"Texas is a whopper, she's a peach. She's the widest and broadest and longest country on earth, extending from east to west, and from north to south. She could put Rhode Island in her vest or four States like Maryland and weigh 'em down by drinking the Mississippi river dry, and could dig 'em without ever having the colic."

"Texas is the empire State of the Union without any Kaiser Bill for emperor. She's the abolition nation on thousand and altogether lively, wild and reckless. She's the only one on the beach. She's one of the old blue hen's chickens. She's the cock of the walk and the monarch of the world. She's a wolf, and it's her day to howl."

"Texas is bounded on the east by the alligators of Louisiana and the huckleberry thickets of Arkansas. She's bounded on the west by the chili con carne of New Mexico and the tamales of Old Mexico. She is bounded on the south by the Gulf of Mexico; and if it wasn't for that meaty body of salty water she would extend beyond the Gulf of Mexico. As I said in the beginning, Texas is a whopper; she's a Jim Dandy, and don't you forget it."

SILENT SPEAKER

"My motto is 'Think before you speak.'"
"You must find it very difficult to carry on a conversation." —Till-Biss.

Marriage Licenses

W. R. Hall and Miss Ruby McCormick, Commerce.
Albert Lee Kahn and Miss Abbie Lee Roland, Greenville.
Joe Bailey Hendrix and Miss Mary Belle Ledbetter, Commerce.
Jeff Hart and Mrs. Lucy Smith, Quinlan.
C. Collins and Miss Jeanette Denison, Dallas.
John B. Horlos and Miss Martha Allen Lewis, Greenville.
George Hoffman and Miss Frances Hood, Blue Ridge.

Gov. Sterling Honors Former Commerce Boy

Mr. Carl L. Esten, of Tyler, prominent editor and publisher in the state, who is the son of Mrs. J. G. Estes of this city, has the honor of being appointed by Gov. Sterling to serve on the Texas Commission for the celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial to be observed from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving Day, 1932.

The purpose of the celebration is to celebrate this period as a season for the renewal of devotion to the American ideals inspired by Washington, the life and service of George Washington, the two hundredth anniversary of whose birth is to be made the impulse and occasion of this patriotic celebration.

A resolution calling on the people to observe this occasion was adopted by Congress. The purpose of the Texas Commission is to direct the activities of Texas participation in this great enterprise and to insure such an outpouring of patriotic expression as will demonstrate the fervor with which Texasans are wont to reflect upon Washington's immortal name and the destined sense of gratitude which it must engender in American hearts.

Trio Charged In Boy's Death

WHEATSFORD, Dec. 31.—(Charged of driving while intoxicated were filed here today against two men and a girl of Abilene in connection with the death of William Vardeman.

The body of Vardeman, a High school student, was found in a ditch near Weatherford several days ago bearing bruises which indicated he might have been struck by an automobile.

These charged were Weldon Carter, H. J. Moreland, Jr., and Miss Patty Martin. They waived preliminary hearing, made bonds of \$1,500 each and were released.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Mills, and Miss Irene Walker, former East Texas students, who are teaching in Miller Grove, Texas, spent the weekend here.

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The Higgins Boarding House on Mayo Street has brothers on both the Reserve and Freshman Basketball teams. Kyle and Carl Hatch...

The Freshies looked good in their game Monday night, although they were rough in their playing and missed goals frequently.

MIDNIGHT

A PLAY IN ONE ACT AND ONE SCENE. (Being the tragedy of two stomachs.)

Scene: Total darkness.

First Stomach:—Gee wh! gonna be over?

Second Stomach:—It ain't gonna be no idea...

It is the fifth month.

F. S.—Drew didn't expect us to...

S. S.—They don't expect us to...

These raw dumplings what was give me today was terrible.

F. S.—And of coffee to go on top!

S. S.—No! Don't forget to mention coffee.

S. S.—Now! Who could forget de coffee and dat pie with de crust.

F. S.—Well, as far as I'm gonna take just before me...

S. S.—Yeah! Say, Pete, remember de ind vat we got to go in and eat at the Ouch-Soda-Grill?

F. S.—Do I? Oh, that was plenty wavy, wasn't it?

S. S.—They weren't nothing that a stomach could kick about in there was there.

F. S.—Not a thing. Un-mummun. Wonder why we don't go back again. Heck, this guy what owns em is so out me.

S. S.—Naw, Pete. He wouldn't hurt you if he know about it. He just doesn't think...

F. S.—Yeah, Fox gonna be in remembering to talk about. I'm gonna catch like terechakov in a Russian snowstorm.

S. S.—And you know what you'll get for it, Fox. Naw, come on and be reasonable. Be like Gandhi. A war of non-violence. Just quit till he takes you to the Soda Grill and gives you something that's real worth eating.

F. S.—So long, pal. I'm settling down now, Gandhi's the word.

(Curtain)

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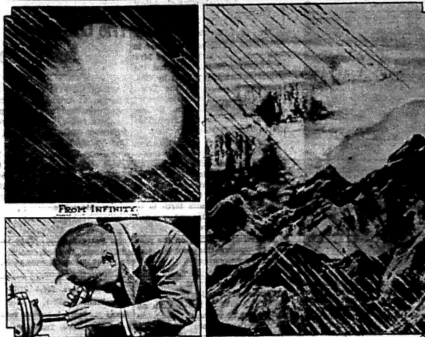
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Scientists Hear 'Creation Broadcast'

Sound That Started When Formation of the World Began Made Audible by Device Sponsored by Dr. Millikan



DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN (SECOND FROM LEFT) AND OTHERS AT THE CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, PASADENA, CALIF., WHERE THE COSMIC RAY EXPERIMENT WAS CONDUCTED.

Seconds made by atoms when they were born millions of years ago, and which have been traveling toward the earth ever since—and even before its creation—have been caught and made audible by the latest miracle of science...

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5.—Although radio is now as familiar to Americans here as the domestic cat, we still marvel at the miracle of being able to sit comfortably in any of our 48 States and listen to music and speeches that are being made in any part of the country.

It is wonderful, but beside the latest discovery of scientists in mere child's play for even now it has been made possible to pick up a broadcast that was "put on the air" thousands upon thousands of millions of years ago, when the atoms that compose this world of ours were born.

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, is the sponsor for the "messages" from interstellar space, which, instead of being brought to the ears of listeners by radio waves are borne to earth by the mysterious cosmic rays, about which so little is known and which exist everywhere—even where there is apparently absolute nothingness.

This sound is caught and amplified by a machine known as a "Geiger counter," devised by the physics department of the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas. It resembles the tick of a watch and according to Dr. Millikan was the first sound made at the beginning of creation. The savant declares that the fact that the sound can be heard now is proof that the process of creation is still going on somewhere, though perhaps outside our universe.

Dr. Millikan displayed the machine here at the annual meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science, and among the many wonders exhibited at that convention of savants it is the most wonderful.

The machine itself consists of a container filled with electrified gas through which the ever-present cosmic rays ping, as they do, through everything they encounter, with a power capable of penetrating twenty-one feet. In passing through the gas, the rays set in motion electrical impulses which in turn are translated into clicks by means of a powerful loud speaker.

Each individual ray makes its own sound on the regularity in its rhythmic regularity like the ticking of a clock. These cosmic rays, which are powerful, thus the deadly Gamma rays, given off by radium, plunge through the human body day and night without interruption. What their effect is nobody knows.

Dr. Millikan is the supreme world authority on the subject of rays. Recently at Columbia University, New York, the distinguished physicist, who published a graphic which apparently showed the bending down of the atoms against the impact of the cosmic rays, the pictures were made by means of a powerful lens.

Dr. Carl D. Anderson, Dr. Millikan's assistant at the Pasadena institution, who had taken two years at the task, making over 1,000 photographs, out of which eleven were successful.

The theory regarding the cosmic rays, championed by Dr. Millikan, is that they are generated in the spaces between the stars. Throughout the universe in these spaces, electron and proton combine to form hydrogen atoms which gather in balls until some of them become atoms of helium, iron, silicon, oxygen and such light elements. Each such step in atom building results in the discharge of a cosmic ray of certain wave length.

Dr. Millikan, a close personal friend of Professor Albert Einstein, collaborated with the famous German savant when he visited this country last year. Einstein has also been working on the cosmic ray theory, but neither he nor his many colleagues in Europe have covered the ground as completely as the American scientist.

Alfred: I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What happened? Casper: About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there. Alfred: And what did you do? Casper: I went through the other wall the same way.—Galt Reporter.

PALACE Thursday Friday. Frank and blond romance of two young humans battling the jealousies of nations for their right to each other's arms. Under Carroll HEARTBREAK.

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