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THE EAST TEXAN

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DEALING WITH "PLINKERS"
Something inevitable works to the end that any college will have a certain number of students who fail in a majority of their subjects.

President Whitney is to be commended for the quarter, but honest question be taken in dealing with "plinkers." At the beginning of the new quarter he contacted with situation after situation, differing with each other in his degree and merit.

Students who have failed in a majority of their subjects and who have a reasonable explanation to offer for doing so are asked to talk it over with the president.

Students who have no reasonable explanation to present are asked to stay away.

Students entering the term just beginning, are warned that there can be only first-two may be days in the term. Excluding Saturdays and Sundays, only thirty days of actual classes may be had.

CHECKS AND DOUBLE CHECKS
It is customary for the Secretary of the College to take the State Teachers' College to accept payment on payment for tuition.

It is a check usually a week to make the rounds to the bank and back to the Secretary's office if it turns out to be bad. When the giver is notified in this given manner, it is then, which also comes back with a check at which time still another may be given and another at the same fashion.

President Whitney has announced some changes with reference to checks that should be made toward collecting the "bad check" evil in college. Hereafter with the spring term, checks will be accepted only once. If they are turned down, and re-issued, they must be returned to issuer.

Students who have obligations of this sort from previous terms of school will not be accepted until all outstanding obligations have been met.

THE MODERN PEDAGOGUE
When an educator is discharged he experiences a relief from that hated device.

school paper. The Alabama pedagogue carried the children through the streets of Alabama giving them opportunities to get ideas of real life through experiences, just like modern children the Alabama youth had questions to ask and problems to solve and the pedagogue had understanding. The youth of Alabama came in contact with life. Modern youth meet their teachers in rooms with high windows, closed doors and often dark and stifling, where also keep them still as best they can and where of things they cannot see and never see of Alabama which they solved themselves, added to the understanding of the pedagogue. The average modern teacher with book in hand furnishes the questions, solves them for the children and gives "dumb" things also to which the student must remember. They are to ask few questions except such in notebooks, and have no judgment of their own.

The old pedagogue had knowledge and understanding of human life; the modern teacher has knowledge of books, points, figures and here stores built on imagination. The old pedagogue knew the streets, the wholesome places of interest, and kept up with real life of the city by coming in contact with it. The average modern teacher lives among old habits, fixed customs and set-in-place ideas. The old Alabama pedagogue guided the impulse of higher values, but the average modern teacher is afraid of child impulses, having his own set-in-place system.

The system knows little of the world and the world knows little of the system. Misleading programs has retained the system to the extent, as it is used, not to be attacked. But the industrial machine age is bombarding the old antiquated academic caste with the gunpowder of truth, and the time is now in sight, when schooling may give way to education, and the school realize that it is only one of many institutions of education.—N. C.

JUST KIDS—Cramming!



EXCHANGES

Let's get this item: "There's the absent minded professor who had his student visit the 'mean' questions while he answered them.—Congar, Houston, J. C.

Student of C. C. C. are at present engaged in electing the next officer of the chapter. The Palace has committed to give the winner of the title, "Felix Aristocrat of the Year," four tickets to the Palace. The runner-up will receive a pair of tickets to take his girl to the Palace—if he can get a girl.—Swift, Fort Worth.

Send to the Owl for free book on how to save yourself from drowning entitled "How to Swim." Optimist, Abilene.

Two German sailors from the ship, "Katharine," spoke to the last meeting of the Speakers Club about their proposed trip around the world.

Mr. Schimman, who introduced the sailors, interpreted their stories. They spoke for the class about 30 minutes.—Congar, Houston.

Taketa Kuruyogaku, Japanese student of International Relations at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, addressed the students and faculty of Southern P. Academy on the subject: "The Peace and Unity of the Orient as Seen Through Japanese Eyes." Most certainly such is the purpose.

"If the hand of the Creator is to play any part in the social evolution, it would be to give it to expect otherwise. But if the same permit selfish interests and hogish greed to usurp the Creator's purpose, that only prepare means that end at the bottom of this order must be a new school program. Education is for conduct. Every act of man is one influenced by education. This education may be gotten in school rooms, or out of them, or both. Marx wants are matters of selection. In this movement may be the pedagogue teacher, but the school teacher, they play part. One great aim of education, then, is to train youth into the correct habits.—N. C.

Never saw a man when he had black eyes. Nobody gave it to him. He probably had to fight for it.

The difference between an outlier of books and a hot check artist is—outlier checks appropriation, and the other appropriate checks.

If your mother-in-law is lying at death's door, be sure you get a doctor who can pull her through the door.

W. A. A. Activities

The major sports in which the W. A. A. is participating this term are indoor and play ground law ball, track and field, stalling, mass athletics, hiking and camping.

The "Thinking Club" met Monday night at 7:30 in the girls gymnasium. The regular meeting time was changed from 7:00 Monday night to 8:00 Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made for an end of season party to be given next Monday night.

Misses Ives Eaker and Katherine Workman returned Sunday from a visit to their parents in Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Walter Acker and children of Greenville spent the week-end here with Mrs. Walter Acker, Sr.

Garver Stone and J. W. Ewing, Jr., of Greenville, visited friends here Sunday.

Y. C. Myers is confined to his bed with influenza.

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Mrs. T. L. Gill, of San Angelo, Texas, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Morrow, 1212 Greenville street, and her sister, Mrs. Herman Neff, 1213 1/2 Ave. street.

Mrs. F. E. Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smallwood and son, P. W. Gordon and son, Rudolph, of Frickville, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Smallwood.

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