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VOLUME XIV. Friday Is Last Day To See Art Exhibit

THIS WEEK

By HILLY MANCOW. Hilly's adventures and tips for the week. Hatch. Joe. Brad's art exhibit.

Phonograph records that freed deadie homony. Advertisement for action movie 'darts has another Markum'. Pocket has returned.

Cripes, when will Puddie Le Fever die? That people go to the library to actually study and not to talk to HIM. Puddie, you might learn to read the literature from other people.

Everyone has a secret passion or crime. Curly Jackson's new book. The literature from other people.

Oh! Inevitable! The new show. The time is a lovely spot. A mid-night and one Saturday night.

It was all very lovely until the flange came along. Oh! Had you make this time.

This ought to be recorded to the Dean's office. Jewell Kemmer moved over on Ar St.

Mary Ella, what does anyone mean when they tell you might have a streak down your back like a mile track?

Please officers to the scene. Greenwell street is violated. Mrs. Leon Taylor, under-aged.

A new venture was started this week. It probably ended last week. The venture—Ann Oliver and Nancy Wolfe. Pepper Martin and Curtis Tremain—Oliver.

Deris and Curtis. Deris gave out some thing. Maybe she will get you in on the deal.

There's a little place, and a person for everything. Marghan has been doing things on the lawn of the East Texas school yard.

Thelma's office. Why don't you go for radio announcing? We've had some success.

Mental toughness was in being staged by Martha Jo Lanster and Monte Dean. Dyanette, too innocent and glibly able, are asked to remain out of the war zone.

It is because so many Texasians are in the state capital that Hannah Smith and Jeanne have been commencing so much to do.

"Why don't you get out and give the girls a break?" I think he is the cutest boy I ever did see. Work, letters and gentleman, came from the lips of a very young young man. Doc, the name is worth a dollar.

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OLD CONFERENCE WILL NOT EXIST AFTER FOOTBALL

T. A. A. conference to Disband After the 1932 Grid Season.

The Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the oldest collegiate athletic organization in the world, was dissolved at a meeting of the executive committee held at Abilene recently. The association was organized in 1892. It was dissolved at a meeting of the executive committee held at Abilene recently. The association was organized in 1892. It was dissolved at a meeting of the executive committee held at Abilene recently.

TYPHOID SERUM NOW AVAILABLE

Mrs. Lela Butler, college nurse, reports that she will give the typhoid serum to any one who will give the serum. The serum costs \$1.00. For further information concerning the serum, contact the Health Officer at the hospital.

WHITELY WRITES OUTLOOK STORY

Miss Keith Griffin, who has been hospitalized with a cold, has written a story for the Outlook. The story is about the life of a young man who has been hospitalized with a cold.

COLLEGE AGGIES VISIT HUGH FARM NEAR RED RIVER

Friday morning, July 30, Professor R. A. R. accompanied by a group of college aggies, visited the Hugh Farm near Red River. The aggies were very interested in the farm and the surrounding area.

History Club Will Have Last Meeting

K. L. Hamant, president of the history club, announces a watermelon feast at the City Park Friday at 7:30 p. m. Approximately thirty students are expected to attend the feast.

Don't Let the real Fall Through When Panics Are a Blessing

Every cloud has a silver lining. The best is yet to come, and there is hope in the worst of it. It is a story that has been told many times over.

WORK ON GRIDIRON BEING CONTINUED

The work on the Gridiron is continuing, and the field is being prepared for the coming season. The work is being done by the Gridiron Club.

MR. WEATHERBEE IS IN CHARGE OF CAMPUS WELFARE

A Welcome is extended to the Students Wanting to Join the Place. Mr. G. A. Weatherbee has been appointed in charge of the campus welfare. He will be in charge of the campus welfare.

NEW PRESIDENT SELECTED FOR LUBBOCK TECH

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DR. WHITLEY WAS ROTARY SPEAKER

Lawyers and Former Students Have Set Up Offices in Town

Successor University Students are Established Over Whilsey or Drug. Dr. Whitley was the speaker at the Rotary Club meeting. He was followed by several other speakers.

STIKES HAS RETURNED FROM FAMOUS SCHOOL

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FEATURED DANCE IS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS WITH STUDENT BODY

Stickers Give Only Dance of the Night. The dance was a great success and was enjoyed by all.

LYCENE NUMBERS NOT YET CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

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UNWANTED TEACHERS: What can the teachers college graduate expect upon graduation?

No longer can he expect a comfortable job in his or her chosen profession. On the contrary, he steps into the world of unemployed, and at a loss as to where to go.

What is to blame for this condition? There is but one answer—lack of the granting of teachers certificates to the other professions that trained men and women in the teaching profession must needs be turned away and their job given to persons having but scant or no preparation whatsoever for teaching.

There would need 10,000 graduates if she had Lott's, man's laws. And why shouldn't she have those laws? Is not teaching a profession that uses legislation as well as thousands of people in the last few years have been "hired off" by the railroads, the industrial plants, and the big corporations of our state. Where could they turn?

To the teaching profession of course? A few might find school work, but they emerged fully flooded to flow in on the man who expects to make teaching his life profession.

Teaching professions needs legislation. Persons who are trained for teaching should have protection as well as the lawyer, the accountant, and the doctor. Who ever heard of a doctor with a high school education setting up to practice the law? Or a lawyer who expects to teach?

With a law demanding that high school teachers have a bachelor's degree and that elementary and rural school teachers have at least two years of college training, Texas could elevate herself into the right place in the ranks of education. Such a law would prevent the continuous "muscling in" of outsiders who expect to teach but for a few years until business conditions improve.

There is no surplus of trained teachers in any of the states of the union. Then doesn't it seem strange to see teachers of every description, with everything from a bachelor's degree to a Ph. D. tramping the roads in a vain search for a position. That is a condition that should and must be right—Houstonian.

FOOLS' NAMES: Finally trees have learned the lists of abused property upon which students have chosen to give their names. A tree is irreplaceable without a vast expenditure of time. Lignite carried deep into its folds forever burn its natural heat.

Why ask people not to deface these fixtures? Accidentally, the suggestions for campus identification might do some good—might prevent the attention originated by the names on this campus years ago by these fool people. Buildings may be repaired or reworked, but trees will never be possible to restore to their natural beauty.

NEW TEXAS TECH HEAD: The announcement of the resignation of Dr. Bradford Knapp as president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute has placed the position of head of Texas Technological College at issue. It has created that wide interest and promises to provide some of the most interesting steps yet taken by the board of directors of Texas Tech.

Formerly special agent of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Knapp is the college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas, and director of the state experiment station. Dr. Bradford was late president of Oklahoma A. & M. and held similar position to that of the present president of Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Dr. Bradford's holder of the degree from Vanderbilt, University of Michigan, and Maryland Agricultural College, is particularly well fitted to take over the college position as the head of the college, and his ability along such line has been recognized by the United States Government by his appointment as a member of the advisory committee on cotton of the Federal Farm Board.

It is indeed doubtful if any man with the general outstanding recognized ability in his chosen field of endeavor could have been chosen as a worthy successor to the late Dr. Horn, former president of the Lubbock Institution. Dr. Bradford will take charge of what is now the third largest institution of higher learning and will have equal opportunities to repeat the success which has characterized his executive acts in other institutions. Texas Tech is indeed fortunate to have secured a man for a high position, their presidency and are to be congratulated by the other colleges and universities of Texas.—Summer Texas, Austin.

A LAND MARK PASSES

With news of the passing of the old T. E. A. A. will the former staff sorrow and regret by numerous coaches and former athletes who once held sway under its regime. The college has passed on its way, a victim of economy imposed by the state legislature which has cut the budget of the college who stayed with it to the last. It proved to be too unwieldy for the colleges represented in it. Too many miles separated the different institutions from one another.

Many a hard fought battle was played under the old T. E. A. rules on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the football field. Many a heart-breaking game was won and lost in the quest for a percentage point. Many desperate races were run by trackmen and cross-country men under its banner. Many a heated tennis match was staged under its authority.

The conference formerly conducted nearly all of the schools now in the Northwest conference. Some of the teams were formerly belonged to the T. E. A. A. although most of the entire membership of the new Lone Star Loop formerly were allied with the Association. Many a team was for years a favorite contender in the ranks of the old T. E. A. A. The old college won one football championship, one basketball championship, three cross-country championships, and one tennis championship in the conference.

For some time a family feud among Texans, the oil conference is doomed for oblivion. With it goes cheerfulness and contentment which first came to our boys while playing games under its schedule.—Houstonian.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The material for this column was taken from the East Texan of August 1, 1927.

Both Fight on T. C. Campus: Last Thursday evening Professor L. D. Phillips, assisted by Miss M. Wilson, presented to two of the Spanish class a collection of nine brought from Texas by Mr. Phillips a year ago, and depicting the Spanish position of individualism.

On Tuesday of last week Wood County defeated Cass County, 2-0, in a tennis match with Henderson Van Zandt.

On Thursday the Harkers had a tennis match with Wood County. Henderson Van Zandt has since withdrawn from the league.

Kaufman and Wood Counties had a tennis tournament at Monday at 8.45 p. m. Each county won a match.

Goldens-Rock the Golden Rock: An announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Catherine Goldens and Mr. Robert Kaufman, editor-in-chief, of the East Texan. Mr. Kaufman will be remembered by many friends upon the campus at W. T. as one of our best sportsmen here.

Lowry Here on 1928 Year Book: Work is well started on the 1928 Lectures, yearbook of the East Texas State Teachers College. Mark Lowry, editor-in-chief, has the general layout of the book well planned and the preliminary drawing well started.

Every student who is interested in an address to receive a copy of the next issue of the Lectures, who is not likely to be in school at the time the book is published, should be in line, please, address—Connell 262, 1011 or 1012 University Building, before the number next comes.

Student Councils Draw on Life and Death to the Dooms of Men: Dear Mr. Mayor: I am very glad to see this letter from me and I find it all very interesting. I will try to get in touch with you again and will try to get in touch with you again and will try to get in touch with you again.

So, feeling that I can always depend on your firm judgment, and your wise feeling for the 11 want to call on you for help in a very serious matter. I am sure you will not be annoyed by coming to you, especially since many ways that I need your very time. My own life may depend on the way this matter should be handled.

I am sure you will understand my great anxiety, my sleepless nights, and my very anxious mind when you see how my situation. I feel that I can trust you and I trust you. And I want you to get me from the bottom of my soul. DO YOU THINK BROWN?

ARTHUR WILL BE AS HALL, ART. T. B. BAKER, 1011 or 1012 University Building, before the number next comes.

ANNOX: The Building Authority of Midland, Texas, is now in session. See by Charles Hanson.

The Way Out

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In this newspaper spend their money to let the students know of the merchandise they have for sale. They show through their printed messages that they are not afraid of competition in quality or price and that they welcome a comparison in quality and price of their merchandise with that offered for sale anywhere.

The student who uses The East Texan advertising as his shopping guide is certain of finding satisfaction and he will, at the same time, make his student newspaper bigger and bigger. Use the advertisements; they tell of the best season offers.

Advertisement for McClasland's Hair Dressing. "SO YOUR BOY WON'T BE A WISCRACKER". "YEAH—HE SAID HE'D RATHER BE A SECOND HUSBAND THAN A FIRST HUSBAND."

Advertisement for McClasland's Hair Dressing. "MAN IS NEVER SATISFIED—THAT'S WHY HE'S ALWAYS KEEPING HIM MOVING—ANTICIPATION—DISAPPOINTMENT—AND THEN...". "DID YOU KNOW THAT WE GIVE—Shampoos 25c, Wave Sets 25c, All shades of Hair Remover 50c, Eyebrow and Lash Dye 50c, Crequeisole Permanent Waves \$2.50 and up."

Advertisement for McClasland's Beauty Shop. "McCLASLAND'S BEAUTY SHOP Next Door to Arthur's Drug Phone 45 'WHERE BEAUTY WORK IS AN ART'".

Advertisement for The Student Newspaper. "THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER".

Values of Astronomy

BY J. M. HILSON
Practical Value

1. The vast navigation of the sea is absolutely dependent upon the practical applications of the facts of astronomy.

2. The science of astronomy has enabled us to establish definitely the exact lengths of time requisite for the calendar.

3. Astronomy has given us the knowledge of the exact size and shape of the earth, thereby enabling us to map our continents and oceans.

4. A knowledge of astronomy has enabled us to determine the exact units of time which make it possible to construct, check and watch with such accuracy of action that we may be guided by them in our daily lives.

5. International boundary lines are defined by latitude and longitude, and these are defined by astronomical observations.

6. Astronomy is valuable in agriculture and chemistry because the universe is a vast laboratory which, with modern instruments, can be brought to a remarkable extent within reach of the investigator.

7. A knowledge of astronomy enables us to determine the time, height, and direction of the weather forecast, and the weather forecast is a valuable data in the navigation of ships.

8. Land surveys depend upon the knowledge of the true north-and-south lines. These are determined by astronomical observations and are the prime meridians upon which accurate surveys are made.

9. Standard time—mean solar time—is computed from the stars across the meridian.

10. The navigation of the world, by air, by railroads, by National observatory, Washington, D. C.—high grade clocks keeping time, were determined from the observations of stars.

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14. Time signals are sent out from the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., every 30 seconds, and are regulated.

15. It is and gives you a proper sense of his place with relation to the earth and to the great universe above him.

16. Astronomy is the only science which gives man a knowledge of the visible universe.

17. The study of astronomy cultivates nearly every faculty of the mind—the reason, the power, the memory, and the imagination. All receive from it special exercise and development.

18. Astronomy has a profound influence upon the character of those who devote themselves to it, and the number of those who are interested in it is rapidly increasing.

19. In the first place, it exalts their soul, and broadens their horizon; the search may lead, in the second place, to subject matter giving a breadth of vision which is not obtained otherwise.

20. The greatest value of astronomy to the individual at the present time lies in its appeal to the intellect. The contemplation of the great works outside of the earth—the study of the stars—usually, in clusters, or in vast systems, the realization that the universe is a universe of order subject to law; the gradual discovery of order in accordance with the laws that operate and the thoughts around on its origin, purpose, and future development; all these things help to give a perspective of the universe which is not obtainable otherwise.

21. The great French mathematician and astronomer, Laplace, in speaking of the beautiful character of astronomy said, "Contemplated as the grand world, astronomy is the most beautiful moment of the human mind, the noblest record of the intelligence."

22. Newton, one of the most eminent modern astronomers said, "A theory which gives unity to the great variety of observational facts is of rare aesthetic value; it is related to the catalogue of imperfectly correlated facts upon which it is based as a finished and magnificent edifice of art, the unsightly masses of stone which wood from which it was built."

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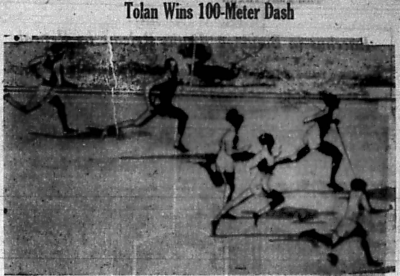
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JUST A MINUTE

By N. E. R. OPPORTUNITY

Some men may speak with eloquence that which knocks but once. And grate at length of composition the salvation of the church; sometimes they meet assemblies of shouting group of light, and masses at a later date, resultant of the fight.

It seems that such would be the fact. The world outside will be, and still they say, to be exact, it's opportunity.

GRAB THEM! The barber: Sir Sherrill did shun Till his hills took the last of his sun.

Whenever you get Down the walk To another class Did it ever seem That you met Must everybody You ever know?

FOSTER BENNEY IN RESTING BETTER Our number ten upon the wax And jived the snore hp.

GOT A HANDKERCHIEF? Did you ever have a rubber-odd. Add your best to cure it With pills, add salt, add other stuff.

STUDENTS HEADQUARTERS

Everything good to eat, drink, smoke M. & P. SANDWICH SHOP Live Oak at Mayo Drive In

Your Graduation Photo

Will always be cherished. Plan to have us take it. Why not make snapshots of your campus life and let us develop them for you.

Advertisement for HOUSEMAN portraits, featuring a portrait of a man and the text "Houseman Portraits of the better class."

Texas Girl Wins Sunday Afternoon

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31.—(Associated Press)—Delphine Adams, a girl from Dallas, signalled her first appearance on the Olympic field here Sunday afternoon by winning the 100-meter dash in 14.7 seconds.

It bettered by more than 3/100 of a second the record of 15.2 set by Mrs. H. Brannan of Germany in 1928, who crowded the Texas closely Sunday to take second place with a throw of 342 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

This was the first of three events in which Miss Dickinson will compete in the hope of shattering all Olympic records.

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E. T. Student Taken Paris For Operation

Miss Anna Lee Fort, E. T. student from Youngsville, La., is at Paris hospital, Friday, for an appendicitis operation. Reports from Paris state that the lady was resting well Saturday.

"Unexpected Saturday" is an editorial which brings home a point in the unemployment situation backed up with common sense.

JESS H. BURT PUBLIC WEIGHTER

President 6 Subject to the Action of the Second Democratic Primary August 21 (Political Advertisement)

Advertisement for Muller Motor Co. featuring the text "Repairs and Service Specialized Lubrication Muller Motor Co. THE REAL STORE"

Advertisement for WHEELER'S featuring the text "WHEELER'S THE REAL STORE"

Advertisement for THE OASIS SODA GRILL featuring the text "THE OASIS SODA GRILL 'Where Removed and Jaded' Eat at the One Dollar—One Year East Texan Sent Anywhere"

Large vertical advertisement for WHEELER'S featuring the text "WHEELER'S THE REAL STORE" and "Filled by Registered Druggists with Quality Drugs at a Correct Price."

Country Club News

LAST SOCIAL OF SEASON IS GIVEN BY VANZANDTERS

Members will be the first to join the Van Zandt club that is organized on this campus.

We had Good-Bye until next year.

STANDING WEDNESDAY

Club	W.	L.	875
Clubs	5	1	810
Casa	7	1	810
Clubs	5	2	714

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HEARTBREAKING DEFEAT HANDED CASS BY WOOD

The largest crowd that has yet turned out for a summer game was seen Monday night at the gymnasium... The defeat was a bitter one for Cass.

Enjoyment Feature Of Baptist Social

One hundred of the College students of the Sunday school club and Baptist Training Society... The social was a great success.

Championship Afted

The greatest thing Cass had was "fight" and they were... The championship was won by Wood.

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Bacchus in Bondage Awaits Release by Repeal

One Million Bottles of Choicest Champagnes Gather Dust and Cobwebs in Sandusky, O., Looking Forward to a Wet America.

Over a million bottles of champagne are now lying in wait for the repeal of the prohibition laws... The bottles are stored in Sandusky, O.

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PALACE

ADULTS 25c
Children 15c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

DID SHE KNOW

THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE

with Joan Blondell

WYNNIE OBORNE GRANT MITCHELL

COMEDY "ONE HOUR




SAURDAY

World Intrigued! Incredible! A story of boy and girl ever set against a grim background of mystery and intrigue!

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Free and Fast Delivery

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There was a man in our town. And he was a woman by. He wore it like his hobby. He would not advertise. But one day he did advertise. And Caruther's had it. This ad was set in quite small type, and he had "shorter's" hair.

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