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THE EAST TEXAN

VOLUME XVII. COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936. NUMBER 4.

Student Elections to Determine May Queen, Most Popular, Vice-President

Thirty Girls, Four Boys, Are Nominated In Assembly Monday for Locust Sections

General student elections will hold Wednesday next week for the purpose of filling the office of vice-president of the Student Council, vacated by the past Vice-president, Jesse Mullins, who finished here last week, and the positions of May Queen, most popular girl, and most popular boy.

February 5 Date Set; Locust Office to Be Scene of Balloting

Voting will take place in the Locust office, L-104, with assistance of the Student Council officials. The vote will be for the following: Vice-President, one male and one female; May Queen, one female; Most Popular Girl, one female; Most Popular Boy, one male; and Vice-President, one male.

Bulletin

Results of the election of favorites held yesterday were as follows: Vice-President: Male - **WALTER W. BROWN**, Female - **MARGARET MCGILL**; May Queen - **MARGARET MCGILL**; Most Popular Girl - **MARGARET MCGILL**; Most Popular Boy - **WALTER W. BROWN**.

Declarer Clark Replaces Margaret McGill on Leave of Absence

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East Texas Profs Write in Social Science Quarterly

Various faculty members published articles in the December issue of Social Science Quarterly.

Over Hundred New Students Registered

Over one hundred new students had registered for courses in East Texas State Week-End classes at three schools Thursday afternoon.

Three Instructors To Speak of Meet Of Northeast Division

Three East Texas State instructors will speak at the meeting of the Northeast Division of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Debating Teams Return from Meet; Win Debate Each

Two debating teams from East Texas State returned from a meet at the University of Texas at Austin, winning their respective debates.

Famous Ensemble to Bring Varied Musical Program

Herbert Patric, and the Misses Hennessy, will present a musical program of varied music.

THIS WEEK

The first elections are being held on the campus. The school will have a variety of events during the week.

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Sixty Seniors Have Enrolled in N.E.A.

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Fourteen Additions To Girls' Dormitory

Fourteen new girls have been added to the dormitory.

Regular Saturday Night Dances to Begin Tomorrow Night; Cub Gym to Be Scene

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WE STAND FOR:
A stip of a school night among students of East Texas that will meet not only the educational but also the social needs of the community through library, history, and other activities as well.

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In Defense of Gerald Nye

Risking the insults that may fall upon our defenseless land as a result, we nevertheless cannot refrain from saying something in defense of Senator Gerald P. Nye, whose investigations last week resulted in the unearthing of some rather defamatory material in regard to the late President Woodrow Wilson.

Quite a few newspapers, large and small, as well as numerous speakers and writers, have taken shots at the senator from North Dakota. As a sample of this may be quoted from the Danston Daily Herald for January 22:

At last, the people have gotten their eyes open to the absurd pretense of this impudently crafty knave as the Senate Committee. This kind of evidence handed to the North Dakota public, Gerald P. Nye, has been engaged in an "investigation" of those who led this nation during The World War and the evidence have decided that all our leaders were liars and hypocrites. Nye, who taking himself as an "investigator" of those who led this nation during The World War and the evidence have decided that all our leaders were liars and hypocrites. Nye, who taking himself as an "investigator" of those who led this nation during The World War and the evidence have decided that all our leaders were liars and hypocrites.

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The Daily Herald in its faithful editorial oratory says that Nye is a "radical," and is "justified of the ranker type." Laying aside our argument that one can find fault with anyone who are the "rank" type, we find that the aforementioned Herald errs to a great degree in its assumptions. We heard Senator Nye speaking to over five thousand young people in Memphis (Tenn.) P. Nye, in following Kirby Page, who advocated scrapping of all armaments and announcing to the world that henceforth the United States will not fight. Before Nye was half through with his address of almost an hour, he had said that he disagreed with those who believed in total disarmament—that he BELIEVED IN AN ARMY AND A NAVY OF SUFFICIENT STRENGTH TO PROTECT OUR SHORES FROM AN INVADER! This is "radical" or "specific!"

As to whether he is an avowed candidate for the presidency we don't know, but if we had to choose between Gerald P. Nye and J. P. Morgan, one of the other "famous advocates for peace," we suppose, Nye would get our vote.

"Smearing mud on the names of such men as Woodrow Wilson..." "Since when did Woodrow

Wilson become one of the "Kings who ain't do no wrong"? A wonderful man, yet an ardent advocate for peace; a martyr for the League of Nations. But what does that prove? We have a sneaking suspicion that if the man attacked had been Herbert Hoover, food adulteration during the war, that Democrats by the dozen would have been pating Nye's lack in the friendliest of manners.

We are so to assume from the Herald that there is nothing more to be said in "rings of peace." They would have us believe that all that can be done has been done, and that all that has been done is so superior to anything that can be done that there is no use doing any more.

As to investigators, it's about time to investigate those who are "investigating the investigators" to see if there is any secret "hand behind the back movements" extended toward certain Democratic congressmen who lampasted Nye.

On Electing Beauties

What's the matter with the taste on the East Texas campus? Out of a thousand students there would be some one who can recognize true beauty when he sees it.

As far as beauty was concerned, there was no need for the hubbub of nominations. It is assembly yesterday. Out of the thousand or so ladies nominated for the coveted Lonsdale pages, there were not more than SIX who are even the title "Beauty," and six of them all the Lonsdale recognize. If others, and popular to the core, could look themselves in the face and say they are truly beautiful, then we have in our midst the biggest field of prettiest persons ever in one group, and a SPECIAL section should be provided for them.

The trouble seems to lie in the method of nominating, rather than in the lack of beauty itself. There were at least a dozen girls in the audience, who might without doubt be called beautiful, who were not even mentioned. They have had political pull of one kind or the other. There are enough political and popularity contests on the campus without making the beauty election another one.

We have no argument with the editor of The Lonsdale, who honestly tried to find a more satisfactory method of nominating. But we do find fault with a student body who would gladly by any means, and a faculty who would not, if they had a well established method of picking the best looking specimen utterly fail the real purpose of the beauty idea.

Why Not A Mid-Semester Registration Day?

Although not originally intended for a holiday, last Monday proved to be very convenient for new students who finished high school at mid-term and wish to enroll in East Texas. The regular students were not on the campus and it was more a freshman day like the first day of registration in September.

Contrast with this the usual scene at mid-term. Classes meet the first day, new students are supposed to register at the office, but they can not get a suitable schedule worked out until most of the morning is gone and probably several classes missed. The first day is usually one of explanation and a beginning student will feel more at home and find out what is required of him if he does not have to enter his classes later.

This day for second-semester registration is not held in the school building, but we can get that from now on the administration provides for such a day. For old students it provides a little extra breather, gives a little longer for one to make up his mind to better last semester's grades, shifts the new semester off in the leisurely fashion that semesters permit—not as the rush and bother that a new semester registration provides.

Whether inadvertently or not, we think the administration has found a new idea towards making a smoother college education.

Why don't some of the candidates for mayor of the city of Commerce advocate a cleaning up of the dirtiest streets and lots in Texas rather than making a platform of anything from city toilets to a charter of some kind to hang on the wall?

Emerson says that there are few whole men. Most men are but fragments, accented on one syllable of the saint. There is a leg for walking—a pedestrian monotony; a second leg an arm for pugilistic strife; a third is a stomach for gormandizing; a fourth is an eye for colors; a fifth is an ear for melody; a sixth is a mouth for speech; and so on indefinitely. Hence, it takes all humanity to make up the ideal man.—ST. LOUIS STAR, Sept. 16, 1900.

Notes of Stage and Screen

EAST TEXAN
NOTES OF STAGE AND SCREEN
BY ROYAL FISH

ROMANCE TO BE HAD
The movie "Romance" is a...
Drama "The End of the Road" is a...
Comedy "The Great Dictator" is a...

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The World Rolls On

By J. Hayden Moore
Comment on the News of the World.

THE KING IS DEAD
The news of the death of King George V...
THE PARLIAMENTS
The House of Commons...
THE SPORTS EDITOR
The sports editor...
THE WINDMILL
The windmill...
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That should lay to rest the abuse...
PERSONAL MAIL'S SECRET
The old story of a family trying to...
GODDARD'S REPERTORY
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Advertisement for ELLY'S THEATERS PALACE. Features 'The Proof' by James Dunn and Claire Dodd. 'Okay Toot' starring Charles Chase. 'Bring Us Your Troubles' with Ragdale's Shoe Shop.

Advertisement for Model Cleaners, Phone 430-Monroe St.

Advertisement for Special Price on Humber 907 Motor Oil.

Advertisement for HUMBLE GORNY LIVE OAK and MONROE.

Advertisement for Miller Market Quality Meats Fancy Groceries. Phone 222.

Official Notice

ALL THOSE WHO intend to try...
D. W. BUTLER
Trustee

CLUB MEETINGS will be held...
FRISHMAN HAYS

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ALPHA CHI will meet...
Wedge Day at 7:30 at the...
Monroe Street.

Nett's Cagers... Stephen F. Austin, 35-21

Conner Nets Nineteen For High Point Position

By H. L. HENRY... East Texas Sports Editor... Conner's conquest...

The boys' victory on an early lead held it throughout the first half ending the period on the score of 24 to 10...

East Texas... Points... 12 11 11 24

S. F. Austin... Points... 13 11 21 34

East Texas... 13-23... 18-23

This Is The Truth

Means over, husbands gone, and exposed in front parents have to be the greatest weight of their lives...

Just now and needs going on the campus, looks as if the party was rick in carrying on an advertising campaign...

A nice story is being told on Jack Jones about his friends in the basketball team...

Olds and Eades' Pop the beam... The boys' victory on an early lead held it throughout...

Rules For Season Intramurals Are Announced This Week

Rules have been drawn up for the intramural basketball league...

Teams comprising the know-no-ones of the freshmen team...

Practice periods have been authorized by the faculty...

The rules set down by the intramural committee...

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East Texas Sports Parade

By H. L. HENRY... East Texas Sports Editor... The East Texas Football Teachers Association...

The Dallas Journal in its story headed 'The girls' victory over the boys'...

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FOR THAT GLORIOUS FEELING... 5¢... Professional Cards

Newly Located YOUNG Beauty Salon Marie Bivings Prop. "In Back of West Side Barber Shop"

ARTHURS DRUG STORE... Of Every Kind Can Be Found... At Our Store... We Feature... We are constantly studying the needs of the students...

DORMITORY OILS... The holiday was worthwhile as far as the Dormitory was concerned...

The West Side Barber Shop... State Reserve Life Insurance Co. H. M. Dyer, Agent

NEW STUDENTS HOWDY... WELCOME HOME... "Gotoverting" DRUGS SODAS BOBOL OILS SANDWICHES THE VARSITY SHOP

Society—Clubs

WOMANHOOD MEETS BY DOMESTIC

Thousands and thousands of January 27 in the city of the domestic. The meeting was held in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. McHenry, 1100 North Main street. The speaker was Mrs. J. C. McHenry, who has been known to everybody in the city for her work in the domestic movement. She has been active in the domestic movement for many years and has been a member of the National Womanhood League for many years. She has been a member of the National Womanhood League for many years and has been a member of the National Womanhood League for many years.

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Beauties
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While were the rest of the beauties, they were nominated by Robert Hayes Weldon McCord and John Mendenhall, respectively. For most popular girl seven were nominated: Mary Hays, nominated by Earl Ochs; Althea Hays, nominated by Frank R. Hays; Dorothy Ochs, nominated by H. J. Bellows; Kitty Hays, nominated by J. P. Lathrop; Charlie Hays, nominated by W. J. Bellows; and Althea Hays, nominated by H. J. Bellows. The four nominees among boys: At the beginning of the period four boys were put up for the post of most popular: Louis Weller, named by Earl Ochs; H. J. Bellows, nominated by Earl Ochs; Frank R. Hays, nominated by Robert Hayes Weldon McCord; and John Mendenhall, nominated by Earl Ochs. The four nominees among boys: At the beginning of the period four boys were put up for the post of most popular: Louis Weller, named by Earl Ochs; H. J. Bellows, nominated by Earl Ochs; Frank R. Hays, nominated by Robert Hayes Weldon McCord; and John Mendenhall, nominated by Earl Ochs.

Nine New Books In Rental Library

The rental library in the reading room of the Library Building here contains nine books, which are among the most recent and popular of United States literature. The purchase of the rental library, according to Librarian Thomas Pringle, is "to provide the students with the latest of modern fiction, as it is difficult to obtain a book through the state before these ceased to be popular."

The library is now being used by various individuals who call themselves "friends of the library." The fee of a dime for three days use of a book and three cents for each additional day which the borrower keeps the book is used in book purchase.

Members of the original Kappa Kappa Kappa chapter at Dallas held their regular meeting on Tuesday night in the city of Dallas. The meeting was held in the city of Dallas and was attended by many of the members of the chapter.

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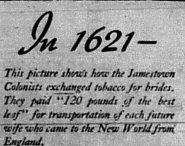
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