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The East Texan, 1925-04-25

East Texas State Teachers College

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Arthur West Defeats University of Tenn.

FORMER E. T. STUDENT WALKS OFF WITH DEBATE AGAINST UNIVERSITY AT KNOXVILLE, REPRESENTING VANDERBILT.

Arthur West, former student of E. T., now a student in Vanderbilt, and a member of the Vanderbilt University Debating Squad, was a member of the Debating team that recently represented Vanderbilt University in debate against the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville, Tennessee, in which Vanderbilt University and the side represented by West and another came out victorious.

West has this year made an extension trip for Vanderbilt University, traveling in Alabama and making speeches for the benefit of Vanderbilt and has made an extension trip for the Y. M. C. A. of George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee on which he has discussed at various high schools in the State of Tennessee the merits of the Y. M. C. A.

West will be in school here in Commerce next summer.

E. Adams Withdraws To Accept Position With Duke & Ayres

Ernest Adams, College sophomore, who has been a student in this institution for several years past, and who returned from teaching school to be in school this term, has withdrawn from College, to accept an offer made him by the Duke & Ayres chain of stores. He will do relief work for the manager of the Duke and Ayres store at Mineral Wells for about two weeks will then assist in putting in a new store at Kaufman, and another at Athens.

He has worked in the local store here of the Duke and Ayres branch for eight months. He has taken part in basket ball and track in this institution, and recently took the basket ball which he coached to the State Inter-Scholastic meet at Austin. His permanent connection with Duke and Ayres has not yet been determined.

J. D. Alexander Sells Cracks at Crowd to Shreveport Newspaper

J. D. Alexander, College sophomore, student assistant in the Department of Mathematics, and managing editor of the East Texan, has made arrangements with the editor of the Shreveport (La.) News, to sell to that paper each week one column of his Cracks at The Crowd, which have been running in the East Texan during the past year.

Alexander has traveled widely in the United States, in South America, and on several Island possessions of the American nation, and has had a variety of experiences which he draws upon in writing his Cracks.

E. T. CHAMPION TEACHERS COLLEGES DEBATES

With the winning of the two debates this year with the West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon and with the Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, the East Texas State Teachers College debaters have further clinched the championship of this College in Inter-Collegiate debating circles. This institution has debated fourteen colleges, and has won eleven of these debates. For the last three years the college has won both debates each year, and one unanimous decision has likewise annually been carried off.

Charles Tennyson and Bascom Perkins hit a hunk out of the flank of the Canyon College recently, retaliating against the boasts made by the debaters, that if those "little fellows from East Texas can't debate any better than they look like they can, we will carry off an easy victory tonight." Tennyson is a four year de-

Munden Gives Band Concert

H. G. Munden, College band instructor, and instructor of the Munden School of Music, of which Mrs. Munden, his wife, and Carroll, his son, are instructors also, gave his second band concert last Thursday evening, April 24, from seven until eight o'clock on the campus of the College between Industrial Hall and the Main Building.

Each Thursday evening at seven o'clock, Mr. Munden will give such a concert. It is open to the public.

Piano and Violin Concert Thursday

The Virgean England-Estes School of Music presented Evelyn Estes, Pianist, and Miss Mary Lynne Sheely, violinist, in recital at the College auditorium Thursday evening, April 24th.

Miss Estes opened the program with a Chopin group. The Etude was brilliantly rendered, and the Nocture was beautifully interpreted. The Waltze is a flat was perhaps the best rendered of the group.

Miss Sheely played the Aeolian Concerto with spirit and color. Her technique was superb, according to music lovers who attended the recital.

The next group played by Miss Estes consisted of Hungarian Dance No. 7 by Brahms; Waltz, by Levitzke; Etude Number 12 by McDowell.

This was followed by a group of violin selections including Chant by White; Bolero by Leftheller; and Legende by Bohm.

Miss Estes played another number, Prelude in G Minor, which concluded her part of the program. Miss Sheely followed with the last number on the program consisting of the concert favorites, "Brundisi" by Alard which brought a round of applause from the audience.

This is one of several recitals which will be given this spring by the England-Estes school of music. The concerts are free to the public. Mrs. England-Estes, director of the school, has studied in some of the larger Music Conservatories of the country and has several times been favorably mentioned by comopolitan music critics.

Represents School In Oratorical Meet

Herman D. Thomason, College senior, and oratorical representative of the Institution at the Inter-Collegiate Convention which will meet in Denton at the North Texas State Teachers College, May 8, has written his oration, and, according to Miss Webster, his coach, he is in line to carry the bacon back home.

The subject of his oration is Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Federation of Labor. Thomason takes up the various phases of Gompers' life, and gives them a critical and at the same time sympathetic treatment, Miss Webster states.

Forger Suspected As German Spy

Agents of the United States Government shortly before noon Wednesday seized a score of cablegrams sent by Dr. Hans Dechow, a former officer in the Imperial German air service, to ships at high seas. The former aviator is detained in the city jail pending an investigation by United States Department of Justice agents.

In addition to the code cablegrams a score of photographs also were seized. A huge picture of the former German Kaiser and a flag of the German Empire also were among the articles which Government agents are holding in custody. Dozens of letters, all written in the German language, were found among Dr. Dechow's possessions. An opium pipe, bearing the trademark and name of a Chilean concern, was in one of the man's suitcases.

The investigation started a few days ago following the man's arrest by City Detectives Will Fritz and John Henderson in connection with the passing of a check. The man's suitcase, which he had left at a downtown hotel, was searched and found to contain two slugs of concrete and a dozen or more code telegrams.

When police visited the man's room and found a trunk containing German imperial flags and numerous photographs of German Princes and the former Kaiser an investigation was started and Federal agents called into the case. A scrapbook kept by the man shows that he recently made a tour of South America and islands in the South Seas.

Department of Justice agents carried the various letters and telegrams to the Federal Building, where they will be inspected. Several of the cablegrams were sent to German liners in the mid-Atlantic. One cablegram was sent to a liner off the coast of Brazil.

Among the photographs taken are several believed by Federal agents to be official photographs of the German War Department. One of the pictures shows Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is now a candidate for the presidency of the German Republic, reviewing a detachment of German aviators. Another photo shows a German "Big Bertha" in action. Government agents declare this photograph is unusual, as the German war lords were careful not to let information regarding the big guns get to the enemy.

Passports seized by the Government agents disclose that the suspect recently lived in Ecuador, Chili and several other South American countries. He seems to have entered the United States several months ago at New York City.

Charges of forgery have been filed in Justice John Baldwin's court against John Smith, alias Dr. Hans Dechow. He is being held under \$1,500 bond. The complaint alleges that Dr. Dechow passed a check for \$1 on a local bank on April 16. The check was signed by John Smith and made payable to Dr. Dechow—Dallas Journal.

LIONS DIVIDE SPOILS WITH A. C. KANGAROOS; 9-14 AND 10-9

Playing on Lion field, the E. T. visitors in the fifth, and the score went from 9-2 to 9-7. In the ninth the Lions made the required two, necessitating a tenth inning. The Kangaroos died with two on bases. In the E. T. half of the inning, Sandlin got to second, and Wimberley knocked him in home, making the final count 10-9, with E. T. sitting on the lid. Wimberley for E. T. is credited with four two-base hits, including the hit which brought Sandlin in for the deciding tally.

Sandlin's flinging manual failed to keep the bunting Kangaroos from making the circuit in Thursday's game, while the Lions hit below average.

With Wimberley on the mound, Friday's game seemed as if it would prove disastrous to the felines. The score stood 9-2 in the sixth inning, when Wimberley substituted right field for Ford, Sandlin taking the central box. Sandlin held the visitors to a two-base and two one-base hits during the next four innings, striking out three and walking one. In the eighth the home town boys had a streak of hitting similar to that of the

Mary Eby Marries In Dallas Monday

WILL BE AT HOME IN DALLAS AFTER FIRST OF JUNE.

Miss Mary Eby, associate professor of English in the E. T. S. T. C., was married to Rowan Fuller Howard of Dallas, Monday morning at nine o'clock in Dallas. Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Dr. Frederick Eby of the University of Texas, a B. A. graduate of that institution in 1922, and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been in the English faculty of the college here for two years, having taught at the S. W. T. S. T. C. at San Marcos before that.

Mr. Howard is a traveling salesman, working out of Dallas. Mrs. Howard says that her husband is not of the jellybean type, but is a good substantial fellow.

Tuesday Mr. Howard went to Wichita Falls on business, while Mrs. Howard returned to Commerce to resume her teaching duties. After the first of June they will be at home in Dallas.

SPANISH OPERETTA PLEASED AUDIENCE

From Commerce Journal:

The Spanish Operetta presented by the Cadman Choral Clubs at the College Thursday night, under the direction of Mrs. Virgean Estes, drew a large audience. Commerce music lovers have learned that this club has an artistic eye for the beautiful in stage settings as well as musical talent for the production of entertainment and they always draw a good hearing.

The stage setting last night was rich in Spanish suggestion. Built into the stage setting was the "hoped for" second story balcony from which lovely señoritas peeped while the romantic caballero with his love song read his case under the window which separated him and the object of his love. Beautiful garden scenes, richly dressed señoritas, their beauty enhanced by the Spanish scarfs artistically draped about their shoulders and the lovely rosebud corsages; the flower adorning the hair all made attendance and wore with good effect the broad brimmed sombrero and the flowing sash.

The languorous life of old Madrid was accentuated by dreamy music, moonlight, the thrum of the guitar; the chorus and ballet composed of Spanish dancing girls, flower girls, and handsome Spanish youths represented by members of the Junior Choral Club.

Throughout the operetta were instrumental solos, vocal solos, duets, choruses by the Senior and Junior Choral Clubs, solo and duet dances.

Some very pleasing numbers were solo dance by Miss Addie Lynne Stapp, the duet by Mrs. John Brigrance and Miss Elsie Goldsworthy, the Spanish dance by Roy Johnson and Miss Addie Lynn Fain, a solo by L. C. Mitchell and the wonderful music by the High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Virgean Estes. Roy Johnson, soloist, was showered with enthusiastic applause which refused to subside until he responded to the encore when he sang a Spanish love song under the window of the señorita.

A. C. FERGUSON OF MARLIN IS SELECTED NEW DEAN BY WHITLEY

HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED WITH SCHOOL WORK MANY YEARS, INCLUDING TWO SUMMERS DURING WHICH HE TAUGHT IN TEXAS UNIVERSITY, THREE SUMMERS AT S. W. S. T. C., ONE SUMMER AT PEABODY, AND ONE AT N. T. S. T. C.

IS THE AUTHOR OF PUBLISHED TEXTBOOK

Will Move to Commerce Before Beginning of the Summer Term to Take Up New Duties.

Kalir Club Gives Dance in The Gym

The Kalir Club gave a dance in the Gymnasium last Thursday evening from six-thirty until eight-thirty o'clock, at which the women of the institution were allowed to dance. Miss Bess Malone, club sponsor, Miss Murrie, and Mr. Lutz, were present at the dance. Janice Jernigin, club president, was sponsor for the dance.

Honor Student Society Planned by Thomason

The winter term honor roll students met in M-5 one week ago to organize into a club to promote scholastic and at the same time social activities among persons qualifying. After several short talks were made by Mr. Bledsoe, Mrs. Wray, Mrs. Nelton and some of the pupils a committee was appointed to recommend members for the club. Herman Thomason was chosen chairman, and took charge of the meeting.

The following officers were elected: President, George F. Nelson; Vice President, Peggy Warren; Secretary, Sybil Harolson; Treasurer, Enal Echart; and reporter, Geraldine Richards.

After the election of officers, a standard for membership was passed on, requiring that each term the members must keep their work up to a B average. Failure to do this any term, automatically drops the member delinquent from the roll. Other students making the average who have not made it before by that accomplishment become eligible.

A permanent name for the society will be decided upon at the next meeting, which will take place Monday afternoon at five o'clock in M-5. All students with a B average for the last term's work are invited to be present.

SECOND ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT ARRANGED BY MILTON DYER

Two weeks from tonight, May 9, several new boxers and wrestlers will be presented at the gymnasium in the second of a series of festive entertainments, being arranged by Milton Dyer, boxing instructor. Among these will be: Welch, Oscar Smith, Portland Whitley, James Wray, Floy Goolsby, Hubbert Vernon, W. C. Wellmaker, C. B. Neely and others.

Dyer gives the following account of his principals and of their relative strength:

The feature event will be a four round bout between Goolsby and Vernon, welterweights, which gives promise of being a slashing battle from bell to bell. Both men are aggressive hard hitting fighters, and both will be in perfect condition for a fast scrap.

Smith and Fite will fight three rounds as a curtain raiser. This event promises some entertaining features as both fighters are somewhat eccentric in their methods.

Another three round fight that is expected to provide worlds of action and quite a bit of science, will be one between Wray and Whitley. Whitley is the youngest boxer in the class but is capable of putting up a classy battle.

President S. H. Whitley of the East Texas State Teachers College announces that Mr. A. C. Ferguson of Marlin, Texas, will become Dean of the College at the beginning of the summer session, June third, 1925. Mr. Ferguson has been Superintendent at Marlin for a period of fifteen years. Prior to this time, he was principal of the Marlin High School for a period of three years. Before going to Marlin, Mr. Ferguson taught in the Temple High School. Following his graduation in college, he taught for a number of years in the McIlhenny Academy at Stephenville, Texas.

Mr. Ferguson is a native Texan. He was born and reared near Stephenville in Erath county. He attended the rural schools of that county until he reached early manhood. He then attended the old Polytechnic College at Fort Worth, Texas, where he received a B. L. degree. After some years teaching, Mr. Ferguson resumed his studies in the University of Texas receiving a B. A. and M. A. degrees from that institution.

Mr. Ferguson is widely known throughout the State as one of the foremost school men of Texas. He is well known because of his authorship. He is a joint author of the Merkle and Ferguson Composition and Rhetoric which has been used for years in the High Schools of Texas.

Mr. Ferguson is not wholly unacquainted with college problems. He taught for two summers in the University summer school, three summers at the Sam Houston State Teachers College, one summer at Peabody College, and one summer at the North Texas State Teachers College.

Mr. Ferguson and his family are members of the Methodist church. His family consists of himself, Mrs. Ferguson, and three children. His eldest daughter has spent the past two years in the Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas. The Fergusons are active in church work and his connection with the institution will add not only to the teaching staff of the college, but he and his family will add to the social and church life of the community as well.

Mr. Ferguson will move to Commerce before the beginning of the summer session.

Efforts are also being made to match Alvis, hard hitting slugger with Welch, a clever fighter, for a three round battle. This fight, if consummated, will be the semi-final, and will be one of the best on the card.

In addition Scarborough, heavy weight wrestler and claimant of school championship, will meet Woodruff, a professional wrestler, for best two out of three falls.

If Woodruff wins, he will be paid \$10. If Scarborough wins \$10 will go toward buying a new wrestling mat, which will become permanent property of the College.

Scarborough is the man who won from Todd; also a heavy weight, last term. Tood, up till that time being considered the best wrestler of his weight in College. This match, alone will be worth coming for to see as Scarborough promises to put Mr. Woodruff's shoulders to the mat in short order.

All of the men who will participate in the show have been training for the past term, and promise to put on first class bouts. This is the first well worked out major athletic tournament that has been arranged in this institution.

THE EAST TEXAN

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By the Students of the East Texas State Teachers College.

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STUDENTS WHO HAVE MEANT SOMETHING TO THE SCHOOL THIS YEAR

If you were to ask any student what ten or fifteen students in school have been worth more to the school than any others, this year, his reply would be rather haphazard, for very few of you ever bother yourselves about thinking of the persons here who are making this institution a fairly liveable place to be around, and generally the guy with the loudest mouth or with the most winsome way with the ladies will pop into your mind, if the question is put to you. Which is no reflection on your outlook, for youth is gay and jolly and doesn't generally have many cares and worries—and many thoughts. But however gay and jolly you may be, if you are put into the shoes of a guy who has to chase all around this campus tearing his hair for news, and who when he assigns an article to be written up by any one of your young crack newsgabblers (with a few rare and golden exceptions) has to write the article up in advance and have it set up, in anticipation of the failure of the wise young journalist to bring up his assignment, you will begin to wonder just how much of the noise and commotion stirred up by some of the loud chickens around here is really bunk and how much is an indication of a balanced plate. Nine months as editor of the East Texan has brought me to the point of Journal office mooning for some copy for this week's paper, it wondering, and as I sat down before the typewriter in the suddenly occurred to me that I might write up several columns setting before you the records this year and years previous, in some cases, of a few students who have meant something to the college. I am sure that I have left out a few that should be included. I may have left a little of the record of a few out of the writeup I have given them, but I have become convinced that there is very little to be gained by chasing around hunting up people to ask them questions they probably can't answer, or by putting a reporter on the job, who will likely bring up a few scappy facts five minutes before the paper goes to press, and so I have no apologies to offer in presenting this roster of E. T.'s notables to you. If you want to make any additions you can give your reasons in a fairly printable form, and I will publish them with proper acknowledgements in the next edition of this paper.

And so I dedicate this edition of the East Texan to that little group of students who have this year and years past done little or much to promote the interests of the College, students that you will find here among you.

***** CHIPS FROM THE GRIND- STONE *****

Can You Feature—

- James Wray wearing a hat?
- Upperclassmen winning a contest?
- Joe Ryan wearing size 6 shoes?
- E. T. girls not using rouge?
- John Old making six A's.
- A course without a final exam?
- Chink Pennington talking slowly?
- E. T. Jellies refusing to give girls a treat?
- Curtis Hicks without a mustache?
- A seven day spring vacation?
- Stanley Cameron without a line?
- Library force refusing fines?
- Evelyn Smith carrying her own books?
- Mr. Lutz asking you to walk on the grass?
- All students present at chapel?
- Cloe Satcher without Frances Watson?
- Evelyn Estes not laughing in the library?
- Every student being on the honor roll?
- Ben Patrick going with another girl?
- Lena Mad at Morris?
- Claude Edge missing a picture show?
- A student without spring fever?
- Mary Lee at a petting party?
- Going to class only when you want to?
- Gay Hudson being wild?
- Dormitory girls going car riding?
- Mamie Bolin not writing Rusty?
- Neal Smith being quiet?
- Myrtle Hess making an F?
- Mrs. Pickett not being in a hurry?
- Charly Morrow hating Bill Norris?
- Red Thompson with lots of hair?
- Melvin Howse going with two girls?
- Mary Manning without Augusta Beauchamp?
- Boxy Masters disliking girls?
- Helen Brown flunking a course?
- No rules being broken?
- Prof. Stone disliking golf?
- Carroll Munden not dating?
- Sue Crawford not talking?
- Upperclassmen paying for Fish edition of the paper?
- An "all college dance" in the gymnasium with Adams Apples hot music?
- The millenium far away?

College statistics show that the number of love affairs in the last month has increased. If the present rate continues during the month of May, authorities believe they will have some startling reports to give outsiders and which will serve as an inducement to college training. Romantic spring is here!

One of our most charming co-eds, who has heretofore been seen with "only one," is now left alone. She states that life is rather dreary, and believes she will apply for a position where "He" is now located. The young lady evidently does not believe in the theory, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder?" but rather "Out of sight, out of mind?"

At a recent picnic, given by a prominent organization of the campus, a most interesting discussion was held concerning the faults of men. This does not mean the male members present refused to talk; in fact, some of them proved to be very fluent speakers in renouncing accusations. Constant conceit and the tendency to lie were noted to be the inborn peccadilloes of the present male generation. Whether such a form of admonishment will prove effective is doubtful, yet the decision is at least "food for thought!" Think it over, boys!

Recently, two of our sub-college flappers were reported to have indulged in a "good smoke" at the city postoffice. So anxious were the young culprits to be unconventional that cigars were used instead of cigarettes. Observers were unable to state any names since it was night and also because a sudden departure was made. Just what could be the object of creating such a public scene is beyond all understanding.

It is most unfortunate that the student body must tolerate such un lady-like behaviour in some of its members.

Down with such action!

Students That The School Has Profited By During This Year

READ BELOW THE OPINION OF THE EDITOR AS TO A FEW OF THE STUDENTS NOW IN SCHOOL WHO HAVE LEFT A LITTLE WITH THE SCHOOL THAT THEY DON'T EXPECT A DIVIDEND ON.

The students classified below are given consideration in this paper on the basis of what they have done in athletic, literary, dramatic, and in other forms of student activities.

CARL HOLLEY

Carl Holley is a four year, four letter athlete of E. T. who graduates this June. He has played football, basketball and baseball for four years and has made the track team. At the end of his freshman work, he was given the loving cup awarded to the best all round freshman. He has been elected the most popular student, because of his friendliness with the student body at large. He has acted a lead in some five or six plays, several of them put on by the college. He is this year president of the Senior class, is a member of the Citamard Club, and of the T. Association. I have learned from his athletic teammates that Holley puts all of morale and enthusiasm into all of the games he plays in. He was this year captain of the football team.

CHARLES TENNYSON

Charles Tennyson has won first place in debate for four years. He has won three decisions in inter-collegiate contests, one of them unanimous on foreign grounds. He has served as vice president of the Student Association for one year, and as president of the Association for two years. For the last two years of his College work he has been working his way through school, serving as student assistant in the departments of History and Reading. His presidency of the Student Association brings him before the student body very little, and yet it is recognized that being accorded that honor is the biggest that the students can give, and that the efficiency of a president's administration of the affairs of his office contributes as much to the welfare of the institution as any other office. This fact has been recognized by Dr. Binion, former president, by President Whitley, by the faculty, and by the student body. Mr. Tennyson recently returned from Canyon where he won a debate from the Teachers College there.

MORRIS MILLER

Morris Miller is this year editor of the Locust, and has done a great amount of the actual work of the Locust himself. While many of his duties have been supervisory, he has in the eyes of his associates, done as much work on the book itself as has any previous editor. He has made a letter on the football team for two years. He is a lineman. He has taught school for one year. He was recently voted the most popular young man in school by the student body, and by the junior-senior class, the smallest in school. Miller is distinguished from other students on the campus by his irrespressible wit, which is always bubbling over, and which generally has a kindly banter in it. He has a very friendly attitude toward all of the students whom he encounters.

H. D. THOMASON

Herman D. Thomason won a letter in football this year, and completed his fourth year as center on the basketball team. His scholastic record is made up of many A's a few B's and practically no C's. He is a member of the Scholarship Society, of the Citamard Club (recently coached the play put on by that club,) is a member of the Commerce Community Theatre, has acted in over half a dozen plays put on by the College, wrote an adaption in play form of a short story which he directed and put on one evening last winter, is this year oratorical representative of the College at the meet in Denton. He is a member of the T. Association, is Treasurer of the Student Association (and in the words of Charles Tennyson, is "the best that the Association has ever won.") and is a member of the Senior Class. He is an athlete and at the same time a scholar. He is a member of the Glee Club. Last fall he played football, practiced basketball, took a lead in Clarence, was in the Glee Club concert, acted as treasurer of the Student Association, was a member of the Scholarship Society, took six subjects, and made five A's and one B.

PERRY FITE

Perry Fite has contributed brawn to our football team, moral to our athletics, and joviality and pep to the campus atmosphere. He was one year captain of the football team, and his line on the football field was at all times effective in keeping the spirit of the team up to a high pitch.

HAPPY JACK MORRIS

Happy Jack Morris has worked his way through school, as far as he has gone. He has played on the football

team for two years, and is this year second baseman on the baseball team. He participates generally in student activities, and, according to W. B. Stone, "He's one of the most wholesome fellows that I know."

G. A. WIMBERLEY

G. A. Wimberley has played football, basketball, and baseball. He was one of the reliable gainers on the football team last fall, and in autumns previous. He is now a pitcher on the baseball team.

MAMIE BOLIN

Mamie Bolin as running center on the girls' basket ball team for three years has won herself a reputation for her smile, and for her campus walks with "Rusty." Her playing on the basket ball team and her general attitude toward the institution make her an asset to the institution.

JAMES HARDIN

Big Cowboy Hardin, with his smile that spreads slowly over his tanned face, and with his deliberate and serious drawl, has played as center on the football team for two years, and has led in student activities. He is now president of the Citamard Club, and he was one year one of the leading characters in the Commencement play presented by Miss Katherine Smith, entitled, "The Rivals."

CURTIS HICKS

Curtis Hicks has been in school here for several years, and has taken part in a variety of activities. He was one year managing editor of the East Texan, he has taken part in church activities, and has served for several years on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet. He has acted the lead in several plays, and has taken an active interest in dramatic activities of the school.

He was last year business manager of the East Texan, and is this year student assistant in the department of English here. He has worked his way through college, and has at the same time entered into the spirit and activities of the institution. He was one year a student at Decatur Baptist College, and spent his freshman year in Southern Methodist University, of Dallas, Texas, and brought from these institutions many ideas which took shape when he and several others got together and worked out the frame work of the present organization of the student body.

HIRAM, THE UNTAMED FISH SEZ:

Feller stujents, I se so fuller happiness I feels like er polician whuts won er election. I knowed we wuz gonna git right sometime and I erpines we done got right yestiddy. Boy, howdy, but I shore done rung the welkin—er whatever tis you rang—with my vocal obstreperousness in that air tenth spasm. Ain't we got fun? I pulls off my sombrero to the whole team but I'll throw in my entire suit er close fer G. A. Two doubles outa five times to the bat. He are the hittenest piece er machinery I've saw since I didn't saw Babe Ruth. Whin he done shal that thare hit in the tenth twas te close of er perfect P.M. I opines G. A. were tha here but that thare entire bunch were fightin hard all the way. Everybody wuz er having some time or nuther. Sandlin did er iron man when he relieved G. A. What was mighty splendiferous. Gosh all hickory, but the ole bell sho sounded good ringin ergain. Pore ole bell probly that its ringen days wuz over durin first of the season.

Wuz mighty good crowd out to & them flappers an jellies done stayed to the finish. Lotsa town walks to, Pears like folks gives tha team good support & all athletics as well.

But this here gycn they is talkin o' buildin. I is strong as a onion fer it. After missin half the basketball games this year cause I couldn't git thar afore noon and gram a seat fer tha night performance. I'd like kinder to have things sos they be nuff room for everybody. I aint got no money but I has a strong back and I lows I kin nail boards and sich with anybody and I shor will.

These here debaters done noble also. I didn't know esactly whut twas all about zept our side win and that was sweet music to me.

How's this here for poetry:

My gal rolled her hosiery;
The aprile winds did blow,
My gal's quit her rollery,
Yes, durn, she's spoiled the show.

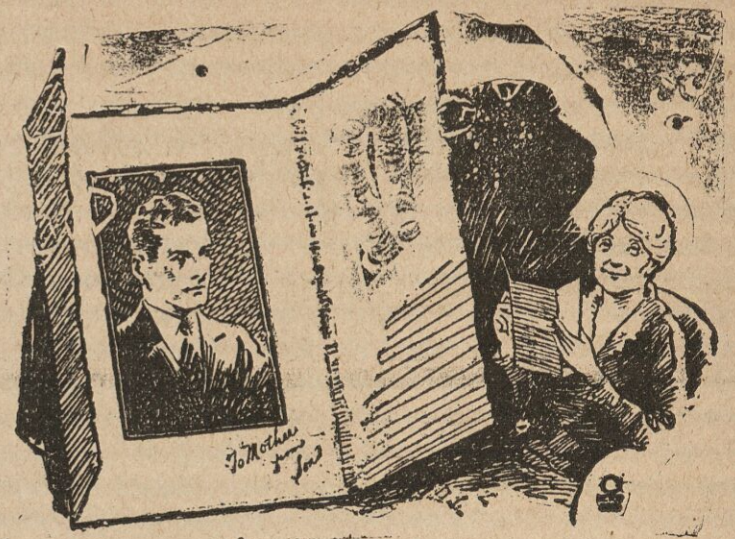
All together, gintel readers, en also tha wimmin, I feels like things is comin our way. If this here dance gits held they is perjection durn if I don't git me a date and a shine and take her in. I slings a plumb wicked hoof and I craves excise, so here's hopin we gits that approve O tha powers what am and puts on er dance whuts a honest to jasper hum dinger. Youn tel Miss Bowman bobs her ravenglocks.

More Likely

The man who says he runs things at his house may mean the washing machine and vacuum cleaner.—Sumter (S. C.) Item.

Aerating Water

To avoid the flat taste peculiar to poited water, pour it several times from one jug to another.



YOUR PHOTOGRAPH A MOTHERS' DAY GIFT

Remember way back when some one took a Brownie photo of yourself? Remember the tin type with its quaint pose. How mother still loves those pictures!

Today your Photo, made here, will give her as much pleasure and as much true happiness—for the boy of daguerreotype days is the boy grown up.

We suggest that you make your appointment for a sitting early enough to present your Photo on Mothers' Day, Sunday, May 10.

HOWSE & SON

Commerce, Texas

MEN ARE TARGETS FOR FIRING SQUADS IN BULGARIA

Special to Commerce Journal:

LONDON, April 24.—Executions of Communists continued today according to dispatches from Bulgaria. Reports of the firing squads could be heard all day long near the barracks where suspects are being given summary trial in connectio with the bombing of the Cathedral. The government has a list of six thousand to be arrested, it is said. King Boris is a prisoner in his own palace.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB AT CAMPBELL

The Girls Demonstration Club met at Campbell high school building with Mrs. Exa Lee Ford, home demonstration agent, present.

Wednesday morning the girls presented a play at the chapel under direction of Miss Anne Ruth Snow.

On May 6th the girls will have on display all the sewing and home improvement work they have done this year, and at that time Mrs. Ford will give a food demonstration and lunch will be served at noon.

REPORTER.

We call for and deliver—Tripple Tee Tailors.

Watch for date of the big alumni banquet.

We are planning a big time for the alumni this year. Be sure and come.

Call 351 for cleaning and pressing.

After Every Meal



Wrigley's increases the flow of saliva and relieves that "stuffed" feeling. Clears the throat, steadies nerves and sweetens the breath. Cleans teeth too.

"Costs little—helps much"

WRIGLEY'S

DON'T FORGET YOUR MOTHER ON

MOTHERS DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 10th

Call in and see the newest out in Mother's Day Candy.

Wheelers Drug Store

School Supplies at Cost

WE ARE CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF
SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND HERE IS YOUR
OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

R. C. JERNIGIN

EVERYTHING FOR SPORT

BLUEBONNET LUNCHEON

Tuesday was San Jacinto Day. The Business and Professional Women of Ft. Worth annually observe this day with a Bluebonnet luncheon. Tuesday the luncheon was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel. About six hundred business and professional women with their friends were present, this being the third annual luncheon.

The Crystal Ballroom, done in blue and white, was on this occasion exceptionally pretty with its lavish decorations of bluebonnets, the State

flower, supported by a liberal supply of pink rosebuds.

Miss Mary E. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanes and Miss Ethel Janes of Commerce were guests of the Fort Worth Club at the luncheon Tuesday.

When better cleaning is done Triple Tee Tailors will do it. Call 351.

Are you coming to the alumni banquet?

Yours for better tailoring.—Triple Tee Tailors. Phone 351.

HIPPODROME

Monday, April 27th
"THE TOP OF THE WORLD"

With Anna Q. Nilsson, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton and Sheldon Lewis. Ethel M. Dell's greatest fiction success makes vivid, colorful film. See the amazing flood scenes and a hundred other breathless thrills in the most spectacular and unusual melodrama in screen history.

Also Comedy—"RADIO RIOT"

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29
HAROLD LOYD in "GIRL SHY"

Story of a bashful boy. He was bashful and dreamed that he was brave and bold. He was shy of girls and longed to master them. He made a study of girls and feared them. Every girl that spoke to him struck him dumb. Every girl that came near him scared him silly. "Girl Shy" has all the dramatic and heart interest of "Grandma's Boy" the thrills of "Safety Last" and more laughs than any comedy ever made.

Also Aesop's Fables and Topics of the Day

Thursday and Friday, Apr. 30, May 1st
"THE ROUGHNECK"

With George O'Brien, Billie Dove, Harry T. Morey and Cleo Madison. Thrilling drama of San Francisco and the South Seas. A man and a woman Cupid refuses to forget. Adventure at its apex; love in all its leadership. For cast, colorful action and climaxes, this is the zenith.

Also Comedy—"FAST AND FURIOUS"

Saturday, May 2nd
LAURA LaPLANTE in "YOUNG IDEAS"

As beautiful as they make 'em, and funnier, than you've ever seen before. Laura LaPlante has hit the high spots of the comedy field with a rush. There is never a dull moment when she is on the screen.

Comedy—"PLAIN AND FANCY GIRLS"

LOT AND \$5,000 TENDERED FOR CITY HOSPITAL

From Commerce Journal:

Dr. W. B. DeJernett, pioneer physician and philanthropist of this community, recently made an offer to the citizens of Commerce by which he will give a large lot on Church street and \$5,000 in money towards building and equipping a hospital; to be known as the "DeJernett Memorial Hospital," if the citizens will put up the sum of \$25,000 to go with it.

The lot to be given is the east part of the block where his residence stood that was burned. It is a beautiful, quiet location with an east front and is a desirable place.

This offer will not remain open a great while, the Doctor states, because he will make other disposition of the lot if the offer is not accepted.

It ought not be difficult to make up the required amount of money. Probably it could be subscribed in a way that it would not all have to be paid in at one time. This is really a great opportunity for Commerce to acquire a firstclass institution properly housed and equipped. Such a hospital would be a credit to the city and would render a great service to the community. The doctors of the city have been working hard to secure some sort of a hospital, and considering the lack of funds, have done well, but they would doubtless be delighted to see the proposition accepted and made a success. No persons would appreciate a fine hospital more than would the doctors.

As this is a matter that Dr. DeJernett, naturally, cannot push himself, some organization or person will have to take hold of it if anything is to be done. Otherwise, the offer will probably never be heard of again.

What about it, folk?

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

From Commerce Journal:

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Commerce, Texas, to fill the position of rural carrier at Commerce, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from that post office. Receipt of applications will close May 13, 1925. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The salary on motor routes ranges from \$2,450 to \$2,600 per annum, according to length. Separate examinations for motor routes and wagon routes are no longer held. Appointments to both positions will be made from the same register. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the postoffice where the vacancy exists and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Women will not be considered for rural carrier appointment unless they are the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines, or the wives of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington, D. C. at the earliest practicable date. At the examination applicants must furnish unmounted photographs of themselves taken within two years.

The date of examination will be stated on admission cards mailed applicants after receipt of applications has closed. Applications must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., prior to the close of business on the date specified above.

IT'S HARD SOMETIMES—

- To apologize.
- To begin over.
- To take advice.
- To admit error.
- To face a sneer.
- To be charitable.
- To endure success.
- To avoid mistakes.
- To keep on trying.
- To obey conscience.
- To keep out of a rut.
- To forgive and forget.
- To profit by mistakes.
- To think and then act.
- To make the best of a little.
- To shoulder deserved blame.
- To dispute underhandedness.
- To subdue an unruly temper.
- To maintain a high standard.

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Fort That Was Built on a "Scrap of Paper"

On September 3, 1813, a young lieutenant of the American army, Thomas Hamilton, found himself in a desperate predicament. Outside Fort Madison, a little fortification on the Iowa shore of the Mississippi river, swarmed hundreds of hostile Indians who had been besieging him for nearly a month. Any attempt to escape would be perilous but to hold the fort meant the massacre of his men, if the savages carried the fort by assault. Starvation, too, faced them, for their provisions were exhausted.

So Hamilton ordered a trench dug down to the river's edge where boats were moored. That night they crept down to the water, undiscovered by the enemy because of the blackness of the night and a high wind which was blowing. When the last man left the fort, he set fire to it and as Hamilton's force paddled out into the current of the Mississippi the buildings roared into flames. The Indians pursued but Hamilton had too much start and he reached St. Louis in safety.

Thus ended the brief history of a fort which was built upon a "scrap of paper." In 1805 Gen. James Wilkinson sent Lieut. Zebulon Pike to select a post between St. Louis and Prairie du Chien, Wis. Pike chose a place on the west side of the Mississippi some 40 miles above the mouth of the Des Moines river. A treaty made with the Sac and Fox Indians the previous year had specifically prohibited the government from building forts on the west side of the river. As in many other cases, the government regarded this treaty as a "scrap of paper" and in 1808 Lieut. Alpha Kingsley of the First Infantry began building the fort, completed it the next year and named it Fort Madison in honor of President James Madison.

Lieutenant Hamilton came there in September, 1812, with a force of 50 men and immediately afterwards the fort was attacked by 200 Winnebagoes, who were aided by a young Sac warrior named Black Hawk, who was on his first warpath against the Americans. From that time Fort Madison was repeatedly attacked and besieged, until at last Hamilton abandoned it. It was never rebuilt and all that remained for many years to mark its site was a stone chimney which survived the fire. The chimney later crumbled and fell but a few years ago it was restored by the women of the city of Fort Madison which grew up on the site of the old fort. It now stands as a monument to a thrilling episode in Iowa history as well as to the tragic sequel of a broken promise.

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KEEPING WELL VENTILATING THE EAR

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

THE human ear needs air in order to work properly. Not the outer ear, which is prominent and visible. That gets plenty of air, except in the case of the flapper who keeps her ears covered with a mass of hair. But the inner ear, the invisible but important part of the ear where the machinery of hearing is hidden.

The outer ear is merely a funnel to catch the air waves and guide them into the canal. It is just like a megaphone or a loud speaker. We could lose our ears and be little the worse off as far as hearing is concerned. Many animals have small ears, but marvelously acute hearing.

The most important part of the ear is the middle ear. It is separated from the outer canal by the eardrum, a delicate membrane stretched across the canal and so placed as to catch the sound waves which come in through the canal. These waves, when they reach the drum, make it vibrate and the vibration is carried by the three little ear bones to the auditory nerve which carries it to the brain and produces hearing in the brain. So anything which interferes with the vibration of the drum interferes with hearing.

If you will examine a bass drum, you will find that the maker has made several large holes in the side. They are to let the air in and out of the drum, so that the drum head will vibrate properly when the drummer strikes it. If the holes were not there, the pressure on both sides would not be equal. If the holes become stopped up, the sound becomes muffled.

The air pressure on the eardrum must be the same on both sides or the drum will not vibrate. How does the air get into the middle ear? Through a passage running from the back of the nose up into the bony cavity behind the drum. This canal was first described by Eustachius nearly four hundred years ago and has since then been called the Eustachian canal after its discoverer. It opens into the upper part of the throat just above and behind the tonsils.

If this tube becomes stopped up the drum cannot vibrate. We have all had the feeling of "stiffness" when we have had a cold. Swallowing, or blowing the nose with the mouth closed forces the air into the tube and relieves the pressure.

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If You Know a Man These New Shirts
Wouldn't Please--We Wish You'd Tell us.

Take your city directory—begin at Ab Abner and go through to Zeke Zumber and we'll wager a 75 cent golf ball that there is not a man in Commerce that this new stock wouldn't fit, please and send home as tickled as a man who has just found out a good joke on his wife. All new patterns—except for a few old standbys to keep the stock balanced. Radiant new Neckwear.

Hess Brothers

THE MAN'S SHOP
Commerce, Texas.

BULGARIA UNDER MILITARY RULE

Special to Commerce Journal:

SOFA, Bulgaria, April 17.—Strict military rule is being enforced throughout Bulgaria today as a result of Communist bomb outrage in which one hundred and forty persons lost their lives. Personages high in the life of the State were killed as a bomb wrecked the Cathedral during funeral service for bomb victim of Tuesday. All telephone and mail connections to the country have been severed and no one is allowed to enter or leave the country.

Are you an alumnus?

Charm School Cast Selected for Play

The cast for the Charm School commencement play, which will be presented this spring by the Commerce Community Theatre, under the direction of Miss Maud Webster, coaca, has been selected, and includes several persons who have taken an active part in dramatic activities this year.

The cast is composed of Robert Whitley, Keith Delay, Noble Arthur, John Old, Herman D. Thomason, Estelle Taylor, Janice Jernigin, Iva Galloway, Velma Monroe, Audrey Bradford, and Ina May Ogletree.

Ladies' work a specialty—Triple Tee Tailors.

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Cold Creams,

Face Powder,

Perfumes,

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Smart Dresses Attractively Priced



Hundreds of Pretty Frocks at Prices so Reasonable that Every Woman can well afford to buy two or Three of them.

Beautiful silk frocks made of Striped Crepe, Printed Crepes of all the new shades, Plain Crepes, Striped Broadcloth, Striped Pongee and many attractive combinations. The prices are exceedingly low.

\$7.45, \$8.85, \$9.85
\$14.85, \$16.85, \$19.75

Perkins Bros
COMPANY

"OLD-SALT" TALES

By CAPTAIN IRA PERKINS

(Copyright.)



The Great Smiler

"THERE was that tawny-skinned half-breed a-stalking along about six steps ahead of me in the moonlight." The captain had started one of his famous yarns and every boy of his ten listeners sat in rapt attention. The captain relighted his pipe, then the story went on.

"Imagine now, if you can, my situation: Here I was in the heart of a tropical forest. It seemed the man who led me either was gone crazy, or else we were being pursued by some invisible spirit, native of these wild haunts. On top of this, remember that the man with me spoke not one word of any language which I could understand. I was lost entirely; and more afraid than I would have cared at the time to admit.

"The plan had been that the native was to lead me by a secret path into the rear part of the great temple which sheltered the idol we sought. Once inside, I was to find the idol and also see if there was any way which I could let in my three comrades who were supposedly waiting in a boat on the river bank at the front side of the great temple, to which spot they had been guided by another of the natives earlier in the evening.

"As I stumbled through the forest this plan now looked like the very wildest and most foolhardy of schemes. "It was in this frame of mind, with a perspiring brow, and a heart heavy as stone, that I at last reached the edge of the great clearing in which the temple stood.

"The whole scene before me was lighted in a shadowy way by the moon which was about one-quarter full. "Before leaving the seashore I had put on the clothing of a native.

"Since I was so well disguised, my Indian guide found small trouble in taking me along with himself into the temple. Once inside, I did my best to find out the things I had been sent to learn. The main room of the temple was a great, square, box-like sort of place, with pillars of hewn stone, and rows of idols on each side. None of these idols was like the one for which I sought. The one I looked for was said to be the chief idol of all the minor ones. "The Great Smiler" was the native name for him. No white man had ever seen him and no one could say exactly what he was like. But it was known that in some way a fortune in precious jewels was displayed on his body.

"At one end of the big room in which I stood several priests, evidently set there as guards, were seated with their backs to the wall and all of them asleep and snoring deeply. Stepping across the very bodies of some of them I made my way at last into a separate chamber. This was hung all about with drapes and a monstrous big idol was at the far end of it. As I stood looking about me, a bell in some distant part of the temple began to chime. Almost at once there followed the sound of sandaled feet coming toward me. The best thing I saw to do was to slip behind one of the hanging drapes.

"Then I viewed one of the strangest sights it has ever fallen my lot to cast eyes on. About eight or ten of the head priests came shuffling into the room. They chanted some barbaric lay which rose higher and higher in pitch. At the last note they threw themselves on their faces. After they were down, a great lamp was placed behind the head of the idol by the high priest. Then this priest fussed about behind the idol's back and must have worked some hidden spring. The mouth of the idol suddenly swung open. I caught my breath, and almost cried aloud. The entire inside of the idol's great mouth and throat was encrusted with precious stones.

"The priests on the floor rose to their knees. Slowly they raised their eyes to the face of the Great Smiler. At a word from the high priest they all cried out together and once more fell prone upon the floor. The great stone jaws of the idol were clamped together. The lamp was blown out. Then at a word from the high priest all silently departed.

"Later, I made my way from the place unnoticed. It seemed the guards trusted the Great Smiler to take good care of himself. When the men who were waiting heard my story they thought it best to delay until some plans could be made to break open the idol's massive stone head. We went back to our ship. As far as I know, the idol is there, in the same place, today."

CORRECTING THE PROF.

A professor met two students outside the campus during one of the hours for study. He walked up to one of the students and, taking out his notebook to jot down the reply, asked:

"Pray, sir, what might your name be?"

"Julius Caesar," said the student. "What, sir? Do you mean to say your name is Julius Caesar?"

"Sir, you did not ask me what it is, but what it might be."

Made a Serious Mistake

The star comedian in the road show didn't know what had caused the riot in the theater until the day he left the hospital.

He had thoughtlessly sung "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" in the western town where a drought had prevailed for two months.—American Legion Weekly.

UNIMPORTANT THINGS



"We're made happy by the unimportant things."

"Yes—that is, if they're pretty regular in bringing their salaries home."

Evolution

Why should I climb, with study grim, A family tree, To meet upon the topmost limb A chimpanzee?

Me, the Sacred One

A Mohammedan married a very ugly wife. On the day after the marriage the bride asked her husband, after oriental custom, before which people she might appear without her veil.

"Before anybody—except me!" replied her husband.—Munich Meggendorfer Blatter.

Quite the Contrary

"I'm afraid father was very angry when you asked him for me, wasn't he, Jack, dear?"

"Not at all. He asked me if I knew any more respectable young men who would be likely to marry your three sisters?"

No, Indeed

Black—"Don't tell your hostess how much you enjoyed the evening.

White—"That hardly seemed the thing to say when she and her husband had been quarreling all the time.

'Nough Said

Friend—"Don't sit in that game, mister, them birds use marked cards.

Jack of Clubs—"Aw, that's all right, pard. I got a pocketful of counterfeit dough."

SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME



Lady Politician—"We women are going to sweep the country, my friend!

Hubby—"I could believe that more easily if you began by sweeping the house."

Preference

He was a jobless actor

As I hunger reached his soul,

"I crave not bread," he sadly said,

"I'd rather have a role."

Wouldn't Have To

Father—"You can't support my daughter. Twenty-five dollars a week won't even pay your rent.

Suitor—"Surely you don't expect to charge Marian and I rent?"

Didn't Seem Likely

"Halloo! why are you rushing about like this?"

"I'm trying to get something for my husband."

"Had any offers?"—Stray Stories.

Those Boston People

Visitor—"This town was once called Daisy, wasn't it?"

Native—"Yep. But a family moved here from Boston and got us to change it to Marguerite."

Home-Exercise

"My wife is a great one to borrow trouble."

"Mine doesn't have to; she's an expert at making it."

He's Too Experienced

"Why doesn't your boss install an efficiency system?"

"He doesn't care how long it takes us to do the work."

Did You?

Flapper—"Captain Cod, why do they call all ships 'she'?"

Captain Cod—"Lord, miss, didn't you ever try to manage one?"

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

BEING well dressed begins with your shoes. Selecting Florsheims permanently gives you the right foundation for a good wardrobe.

The Rialto

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Reid and Cornelius

"Correct Apparel for Men"



JERNIGIN WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

In the spring tournament just closed by the Commerce Golf Club, D. C. Jernigin walked through the field in rather easy fashion. He was at the top of his game all the way finishing by defeating his brother, R. C. 5 up and 3 to go, with a pretty 38 on the first nine of the match. Raymond Sandridge won the second flight championship only after defeating C. J. Debenport and Pat Winslow in two hard fought matches.

Cameron Brecheen played a very pretty game until he reached the semi-finals when he blew up on the second nine after playing a good first. His match with W. B. Stone as well as the Cecil DeJernett-Lawson Biggers match were the most exciting of all, being won at the nineteenth hole. Brecheen and DeJernett were both victors 1 up.

Much interest was taken in the tournament and it can be seen that the local golfers are improving rapidly. Tournament play is the best means through which a golfer can improve his game and it is planned by the tournament committee that several will be held on the local course this summer. It might be well added that prospective golfers in Commerce can see any member of the executive committee and obtain permission to try their skill on the course. Any member of the Club will be glad to take a prospect out a few times.

COMMERCE REPRESENTATIVE WON SECOND PLACE IN CONTEST

Guy Rutherford, for the Commerce High School, won second place Saturday for expemporaneous speaking in the district Inter-Scholastic League

contest and as a result will represent the Commerce School in the State contest which will be held at Austin during the first week in May. Six or eight counties constitute the district and were represented in the contest held Saturday.

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Edge O' Campus.

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—Not If—

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Modern, up to date Machinery. First Class Work.

Commerce Laundry Dry Cleaning Plant

PHONE 43

HOT WEATHER AND OLD SHOES

Did you ever try wearing a new shoe in Hot Weather? Have your old comfortable shoes repaired for comfort in hot weather.

FRANKLIN SHOE SHOP, N. Side Main St.

Maloney's

NEW SHOES

Are Smartly in Step With Spring



Many smart New Slippers have just arrived, in all white kid, black and white, blonde kid, blonde satin, and black satin, in two heel variation, the medium box heel or the medium Spanish heel. Some with ribbon tie and others with ankle strap. Many other smart styles. All widths. Priced—

\$4.95, \$6.50, \$6.95 and up

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