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### The East Texan, 1918-04-18

East Texas State Normal College

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# THE EAST TEXAN

Motto: "Careless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfeathered Thought."

VOL. III.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1918.

NO. 21.

(NOTE—This paper was written as a regular weekly theme in the third year English class.)

Resolved. That Latin or Greek should be required for College entrance.

As you already know, this question is a serious one. It is a serious question, because so much will be gained, if it is answered affirmatively, so much lost, if it is answered negatively.

Shall we give up all the beautiful Latin and Greek poetry for the things that will bring us money, perhaps, but sever us from the real worth of life? Shall we live to make money, or shall we live to strengthen our minds for the great tasks confronting us? Aristotle said, "Mankind exists not to live only, but to live nobly." Is that person noble who thinks of nothing but money, nothing but practical living, nothing but sham pleasure? You might as well say that snow is black, or that the dove represents wickedness. Is that person noble who believes in providing a comfortable home? Is that person worthy who loves culture and refinement, who enjoys reading the thoughts of great men who uphold high ideals? The fact that you cannot trade Latin or Greek for money is no argument against the value of these languages. If you were to make a list of the things of life that are really worthwhile, such as, loyalty, bravery, honesty, reliability, a taste for good books, an admiration for great deeds, or a revenue for things that are holy, you would realize that money plays a small part, after all, in the treasure of life.

As the affirmative, maintain that Latin or Greek should be required for College entrance, for the following reasons:

- 1—Latin and Greek make the English language more intelligible.
- 2—This requirement will cause the rural schools to raise their standards.
- 3—Latin and Greek aid in the professions, and
- 4—Latin and Greek form a large part of the terminology of science.

A person who has studied only his first year Latin or Greek knows its value to the English language. In fact, there is no estimate of what we would lose, if we ceased to study Latin and Greek. So many of our English words are derived from these two languages. For example, secretary, a word we all use, comes from the Latin word, secretarius, meaning a keeper of secrets. Narcotic, a familiar word, comes from a Greek word meaning numbed. Manufacture comes from the Latin words manus, the hand, and facere, to make. These words are only examples of the many words that are derived directly from the Latin or Greek. All of you know that college English is much more difficult than high school English. However, we grant you that if a student comes to college with four years training in Latin or Greek, I will have little trouble in mastering the college English. Our opponents will say that Latin and Greek are dead languages. It is the English language dead because we do not speak the language of Chaucer's time? Of course not. Then, can we say that Latin and Greek are dead languages, because we do not use the exact form of Chaucer's (Somerset time). Latin and Greek can not be dead languages when

form so large a part of our English. Furthermore, our opponents will say that many good students will be deterred, if the colleges demand Latin or Greek for entrance. We maintain that no good student will be deterred by this requirement. When the colleges demand Latin or Greek for entrance, the rural schools will force their pupils to study Latin or Greek. In this way, the rural schools will raise their standards, and no pupil will be deterred from college.

Some people think that Latin and Greek are not practical. However, these two languages are a great aid to doctors, druggists, ministers, lawyers and other professional men.

Even the word fever is Greek, and the disease which makes you sick have Latin or Greek names. Meningitis comes from two Greek words, one of the words meaning pain, and the other, inflammation. Even the word fever is close akin to the Latin word febrilis, which means fever. Carbuncle is from the Latin word carbo, meaning a live coal. Any body can see the relation between a carbuncle and live coal.

All of you know that a doctor and a druggist have to deal with Latin and Greek words. Suppose a doctor knew neither Greek nor Latin. Could he write certain kinds of prescriptions? No. What if a druggist knew no Latin or Greek, could he fill those prescriptions that contain Latin and Greek words? No, and it is likely that he would poison you because of his ignorance.

Some one may say, "I'm going to be a minister. I don't need Latin or Greek." We maintain that a minister has a great need of Latin and Greek. Probably you already know that the New Testament was written in Greek and that the Bible has come down to us through the Greek translation. Our opponents will say that since we have the translations, why worry about the Latin and Greek. We say that there are some Latin and Greek terms that can not be translated accurately. Do you think the wrong side of embroidery as effective as the right? Do you get as much enjoyment from hearing Caruso on the Victrola as you do from hearing him at the opera? Do you enjoy looking at a photograph of your friend as much as you do from seeing him? Of course not. Neither do you get the same vividness in the translations of these languages as you do in the originals. Then if you can not get as much from the translations as you do from the originals, how can a minister present the truth of the Bible without knowing some Latin and Greek?

Some one may say, "But I'm going to be a lawyer." We ask that person, when you ever heard the terms habeas corpus, writ subpoena, writ tempore, and ex parte? A lawyer must deal with such terms, and he certainly needs a portion of Latin knowledge in order to understand them.

One may say an engineer must have Latin or Greek for his profession. No, but we do say that he will be better prepared for his work if he will study Latin or Greek. His mind will be trained to think quickly and accurately.

It is useless to say that since we use Latin and Greek in our work, you can not teach physiology suc-

cessfully without knowing Latin and Greek. Why? Because there are more than two hundred bones of the body which have Latin or Greek names. In fact, the terminology of all science is based upon Latin and Greek. All of you have heard the terms centrifugal, force, adhesion, and cohesion. These terms are difficult to understand and remember. However, the people who have studied Latin have no trouble in understanding them. Likewise, the terminology of zoology, chemistry, botany, and other sciences is composed of Latin and Greek.

Naturally some one is going to say, "But why require Latin or Greek for college entrance? Why not let those who want Latin or Greek study neither of these languages, study something else? Simply because most high school boys and girls do not know what they need. They do not realize the value of Latin and Greek until too late. Then it must be left to the colleges to require Latin or Greek for entrance.

Because (1) Latin and Greek make the English language more intelligible, and (2) because Latin and Greek aid in the professions, and (4) because Latin and Greek form a large part of the terminology of science, we, therefore, maintain that Latin or Greek should be required for college entrance.

MARIE BROWN.

## A Landscape.

The beautiful winding brook, narrow here, growing wider there, was the only interruption of the far stretching green, carpet-like meadow, which lay to either side. Here and there in the foreground a clump of small white flowers bloomed at the water's edge, some dipping their snowy faces as if to drink of the glittering stream. The smooth, rounded boulders and the ragged beach, which enclosed the creek, added a pleasant effect.

At the very edge and on the little bits of land protruding into the water, the cows grazed peacefully, lowering to one another.

A little further removed rose stately trees, then huge arms extending in every direction, and casting long shadows upon the water beneath, while through the various colored leaves the cheerful sunshine flittered. The smoke drifting away from the red brick chimney of a distant farm house cast a languid effect over the whole.

In the far distance rose a mass of greenish purple trees, enclosed within a film of blue cloud. While over the whole floated a delicately colored sky.

Miss Clark, who has been home on account of sickness, is back at her desk again. We're all glad to see her back.

Minuteman Brant Cameron of San Antonio was a recent visitor at the college and while he gave us a most interesting report on his experience as an aviator.

## The Statesman and the Politician.

It is an easy matter to distinguish the honest Statesman from the crooked politician. The Statesman is open and frank in all his dealings, while the politician is constantly dodging about and listening to see just how certain ones feel about a proposition before deciding what is best to believe in. The Statesman has a conscience of his own to guide him in the selection of his choices and policies to pursue, the politician drifts with the tide and is "just any man's dog" who will hunt with him.

The Statesman is your friend on all occasions if you are honest and deserving; while the politician, always finds it convenient to praise you to your friends, and equally as convenient to cast all your imaginations against your enemies. The Statesman does a thing because he believes it to be eternally right without any hesitation or waver as to whether it will win in the present contest; the politician never does a thing from any sense of conviction of moral rectitude, but always acts as he feels that it will prove to some one who has favors to bestow that he is with him and has been one of the first few who first espoused his cause.

The Statesman acts for the permanent good of all concerned; the politician acts for present and personal considerations alone. The Statesman tries to gain by his own high moral conscience in the eyes of God, and has unselfishly, courageously, and without favor done his whole duty; the politician acts without any regard to moral conviction, but only on the ground of what he feels is the popular wave.

The Statesman's sense of right is based upon the eternal principles of justice; the politician's idea of right is the thing that will win (he is not entitled to be dignified by ascribing to him a real sense of anything high and noble). The Statesman prefers defeat a thousand times in the cause of right to victory forever in the tents of wickedness; the politician cannot and will never be able to resist the bait of victory at any price.

The Statesman is a man of very few unnecessary words and many worthy deeds; the politician rejoices to talk long and "toot" with his mouth, yet his deeds usually are such as he feels will gain the approbation of the over-credulous throng. The Statesman has something original to offer for definite, permanent issues; the politician is ever forced to imitate the crowd, the problems are as an imitator, and to imperfectly follow always Brant & Lyns ftys. shrdi ud over the ideals of others, yet he is very vociferous in crying "see what we've (usually I've) done; in fact he is always so charmed with the sound of his own voice that he actually mistakes its melodious strains for the voice of wisdom.

President Binnion went to Austin the first of the week but is back in his place and is greeting every one with that smile of his and a good strong hank shake.

# THE EAST TEXAN.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 12, 1917, at the postoffice at Commerce, Texas, under post office No. 1179.  
Published on Thursday of each week during the regular session by the student body of the East Texas State Normal College, Commerce, Texas.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year.  
Advertising rates furnished on application.

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Miss Glavin, Circulation.

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J. M. Blodder, A. H. Cowling, Miss Mary Woodcock.

Subscribe for The East Texan.

## Editorial Staff for 1918-19.

The attention of the student body of The East Texas State Normal College is called to the fact that an Editorial Staff must soon be elected to manage and publish The East Texan during the year 1918-19. An editorial chief, a business manager, and exchange editor are to be selected, and every one should feel a deep sense of responsibility and pride in the election of a new staff, in order that the success of the College paper may be definitely assured.

There are several things to consider in the selection of an Editorial Staff for the coming year. In the first place, it will be necessary to select persons who will be in school during the coming year, as no one may serve on the staff who is not a bona fide student of the school. In second place, young men and women should be selected who possess the

necessary qualifications to do this character of work efficiently. This includes more than scholarship; it includes scholarship plus tact, desire, willingness, and grit to do the work. It seems to be too often true that scholarship, or pretended scholarship, serves as a shield to avoid work, and it is absolutely necessary to do some work in order to run a college paper. Announcement will be made as to when the election will be held, so every student should begin to cast about to see who he thinks will be best suited for these positions. A real campaign may be carried on in a clean and dignified manner for these positions, and a good object lesson in practical civics may be had. So get ready for this campaign and let us make it both interesting and profitable.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The East Texan, published weekly at Commerce, Texas, for April 1, 1918.

State of Texas, County of Hunt, Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. F. Decker, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of The East Texan and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 413, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Students of E. T. S. N. C.

Editor, E. R. Barton, Commerce, Texas.

Managing Editor, E. R. Barton,

Commerce, Texas.

Business Manager, W. F. Decker, Commerce, Texas.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.) Student Publication of the East Texas State Normal College, Commerce, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.


W. F. DECKER.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1918.

LEWIS I. SMITH,

(My Commission expires June 1, 1918.)

The larger the subscription list the better the paper. Ask your neighbor to subscribe for The East Texan.



**SATURDAY**

**Wallace Reid**

—IN—

**"Man of Music Mountain"**

*It's a good one.*

---

**MONDAY**

This Theatre Presents

**"ALIMONY"**

THE TIE THAT BURNS

---

ALSO PATHE NEWS

---

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## Red Cross Notes

The Loyal Workers are requested to meet Saturday night instead of receiving on account of important work in the room that afternoon.

The First Aid Class meets in Mr. Mulkey's office tonight.

# PREPAREDNESS

for Business. This should be your motto. This means preparedness against failure in your undertakings and preparedness for a future of success and pleasure. When it is worth so much to you, won't you decide to PREPARE?

**Paris Commercial College**  
PARIS, TEXAS

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Get Your Vote Ready.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS  
WILL SAVE SOLDIERS

\$9,000,000 Saved  
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LADIES READY TO WEAR

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#### College Dames' Club.

Mrs. A. H. Cowling was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the College Dames Club, with Messdames Roxax, W. F. Cornelius and A. E. Godwin as guests. With the fragrance of roses throughout the house every one seemed unusually happy.

While the President, Mrs. R. B. Binnion, presided, the members responded to the roll call with some current event. After which Mary Belle Fling and Robert Cobb Fling gave readings, and Catherine Bledsoe a song. Each showed that sweet individuality possessed by children. Then followed some thrilling games, the culmination of which caused much comment and mirth.

The afternoon was so pleasantly spent that each member and guest declared Mrs. Cowling a most pleasant and charming hostess.

REPORTER.

#### WHAT MAKES A NATION GREAT.

Not serried ranks with flags unfurled,  
Not armored ships that gird the world,

Not hoarded wealth nor busy mills,  
Not cattle on a thousand hills,  
Not sages wise, nor schools nor laws,  
Not boasted deeds in freedom's cause.

That land is great which knows the Lord,  
Whose ways are guided by His Word,

Where breathing in His native air—  
man,  
Where love controls in art and plan,  
Where breathing in His native air—  
All these may be and yet the State  
In eye of God be far from great.

Each soul finds joy in praise and prayer—

Thus may our country, good and great;  
Be God's delight—man's best estate.

—Alexander Blackburn.


AUSTIN, April 17.—The first test of the ten mile zone law has been filed in the Court of Criminal Appeals here. G. H. Hollingsworth, of Ft. Worth, charged with the violation of this law, had obtained a bond. His case was set for trial April 24.

## AUTOMOBILES

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Others are giving their blood  
You will shorten the war—  
save life if you eat only what  
you need, and waste nothing

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

#### EVERYONE MUST HELP.

Wars cannot be fought without money, and upon the Treasury centers every financial demand upon the Nation.

The rich of this country cannot alone meet the needs of the Nation; the men of the country cannot do it alone; the women of the country cannot do it alone; but all of us, the people of the United States, disregarding partisanship, forgetting selfish interests, thinking only of the supremacy of right and determining to vindicate the majesty of American ideals and secure the safety of America and civilization, can do the great and splendid work which God has called upon us to do.

W. G. McADOO,  
Secretary of the Treasury.

#### EAT FRUIT AND SAVE SUGAR EAT NUTS AND SAVE MEAT

The principal ingredient of most fruit juices is a substance called grape sugar. This grape sugar is the form in which all starchy food is absorbed into the system. Nuts form the very best substitute for the meat that we are asked to conserve.

#### Fruit and Nut Sundaes

served at our fountain are delicious and wholesome. We use only the choicest of ripe fruits and berries and fresh selected nuts.

TRY A "COCONUT SUNDAY"  
—OUR LATEST SPECIALTY—

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NORTH SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 88

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Fresh home made candies and ice cream made every day.

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ware from

## H. N. Cornish



### A Bit of Scenery.

It is Holland, the land of lands and windmills. The sun is setting. The clear blue vault is flecked here and there by fleecy clouds. The last faint rays of sunlight break through these shimmering masses of floating clouds and light them up with the glorious splendor of a summer evening. Purple, blue, gold and crimson, mingle together in a perfect riot of color and contrast. Sloping gently toward the east, is the beautiful green broken here and there by occasional clumps of sturdy clustering bushes, or by the lovely figure of a solitary giant which lifts its head proudly above the surrounding country. As the last faint rays of a reluctant sun steal gently over the landscape, perfect harmony in beauty and color prevades the entire scene. Purple, yellow, brown and all the variations of green blend into one harmonious whole. Adding to this

**"ALLEN"  
STUDIO**  
West Side Square  
**"Quality First"**

scene are the long shadows cast by the tall trees and thick clumps of distant bushes.

Further to the east is the canal whose placid waters reflect the green velvet of its banks above. Just around the curve of the canal is seen a tiny boat resting peacefully within the shadow of an immense windmill which spreads its great wings defiantly over the water's edge. This windmill, with its tower, its balcony and its four great wings spread like the sails of a ship barely catches the last rays of the lingering sun and casts them back in variations of shade and color.

Tracks in the soft silt near the boat, leading toward the windmill betray the fact that some one has been boat-riding. Upon closer examination of the windmill, we see a couple upon the balcony. They have evidently been boating, have just clinched the stairs to the balcony.

To the right of the windmill and back from the canal stands a house of the proverbial Dutch style, with its red top and yellow trimmings glistening in the pale sunlight. The imposing appearance of this home is further enhanced by pretty clusters of green trees. One can look at this cottage and almost imagine that he can see the shrubbery outside, which is going about the evening meal while the children, wooden-shod, skip joyously over the shining floor made bright by recent scrubbing.

CLARA EWING.  
First Year English Class.

### A Bit of Landscape.

The whole sky is mingled with blue and gold. Only a few more moments and the sun will be gone leaving the earth in darkness. In the distance, the hills seem to take on the color of the sky, and blend with the rays of the sun.

At the bottom of the hills are groups of shrubbery, at one moment his shrubbery is tinged with the beauty of the sunset, but at another moment the glow of the sun dims the eyes, and everything looks blurred. A large house at one moment forms, a child who believes in fairies can easily imagine the dark forms to be witches with their heads together plotting mischief. Father away a small tree stands alone. This tree corresponds to the witch who has been expelled from the group, and now is longing to be readmitted. Surely, earlier in the day a little bird hopped about this lone tree, singing a song of spring and then flew away across the hills.

The farm houses scattered in loneliness in the dim lights that come from the windows. An old man leading a horse is leaving a nearby field. This signifies that the day's work will soon be over, and the farmers can go to the dimly lighted houses where all the comfort of home is waiting.

Only a short distance to the rear of a large house an old woman and man are standing. The man is holding a bucket that is probably filled with milk. The woman stands by his side with her hand resting gently on the neck of a little calf.

A short distance from the old people a soldier and a girl are standing. He is pointing toward the sun set, as if to say, "Tomorrow I must go to the western front where the sun set blends with bloody battle fields, instead of these grand old hills." The girl seems to understand, because she looks toward the hills, toward the sunset, toward the western front, where she thinks old Glory will soon wave its flag.

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THE PLACE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

Special prices on ladies', misses', and children's hats and ladies ready to wear.

**JUST ONE PRICE—ONE JUST PRICE**

Help win the war by buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates.

McCall Patterns.

PHONE 61.

Phoenix Ho.

### Brann—His Religion.

"I belong to no particular creed or cult, but I do know, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, that this mighty universe is not without a Master. His origin and attributes are beyond my comprehension. I can not understand the creature; *habe, then, shall I comprehend the Creator?* I know nothing of the future, I spend no time speculating upon it—I am overwhelmed by the past, and by the death grips with the present. At the grave God draws the line between the two eternities. Never has living man lifted the sombre veil of death and looked beyond. Revealed religion was not born of reason or nursed by knowledge; it is the child of love and pain, and lives between the rosy breasts of hope. There is a *Being* I have felt His presence. I have heard His voice. I have been enabled in His imperial robe. All that is or was, or ever will be, is but the visible garment of God. I seek to know nothing of His plans or purposes. I ask no written covenant with God, for He is my Father. I will trust Him without requiring priests or prophets to endorse His note. As I write my little sun awakens, alarmed at some unusual noise, and comes groping through the darkness to my door. He sees the light shining through the transoms, returns to his trundled bed and lies down to peaceful dreams. He knows that beyond that light his father keeps watch and ward, and he asks nothing more. Through a thousand celestial transoms streams the light of God. Why should I fear the sleep of death, the unknown terrors of that beyond that light his father keeps watch and ward, and he asks nothing more. Through a thousand celestial transoms streams the light of God. Why should I fear the sleep of death, the unknown terrors of

that starless night, the waves of the river Styx? Why should I seek assurance from the lips of men that the wisdom, love and power of my Heavenly Father will not fail?"

### It Isn't Your School—It's You.

If you want to work in the kind of a school  
Like the kind of a school you like,  
You need not slip your clothes in a grip  
—And start or a long, long hike.

You will only find what you left behind.  
For there is nothing that is really new.

It is a knock at yourself when you knock your school.  
It is not your school—it is YOU.

Real schools are not made by men  
—in afraid.  
Least somebody else gets ahead.  
When everybody works and nobody shirks,  
You can raise a school from the dead.

And if, while you make your educational stake  
Your friend can make one, too,  
Your school will be what you want to see.

It is not your school—it is YOU.

## NOTICE

To our patrons we have just installed the cleanest and most sanitary—

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—that money can buy and are now ready to give you first class service.

A. E. Godwin & Bros.  
(College Store.)

## The Honor Flag



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TO WIN THE RIGHT  
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