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# THE EAST TEXAN

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## EMPLOYMENT OF COUNTY SUPERIN- TENDENT BY GO. BOARD

By J. M. BLEDISOE  
There is pending before the 17th Legislative House bill No. 11, providing for the employment of county superintendent of public instruction by the County Board of Trustees instead of by popular election as now provided. In the opinion of many of our county leaders in education, the passage and proper functioning of this measure would mean more toward the improvement of the rural schools than any other constructive step forward at this time. Every student and teacher in the East Texas State Teachers College may help in passing this measure forward simply by writing a few letters to their representatives and senators in the Legislature urging their support of this bill. Following are a few of the arguments in favor of the bill.

1. The schools are organized primarily for the benefit of the children and not for teachers.
2. The children in the rural schools are entitled to expert professional supervision by a teacher who has indicated his intention to adopt teaching as a vocation rather than a political step-stone to that of county clerk or county judge or some other lucrative office in a political party.
3. It is representative democracy. The county boards are elected by the people and should be treated to render the same service to the rural children as the boards in the independent districts render to the children of the cities and towns.
4. If the personnel of our county board as now organized cannot be elected by the people can change the board by election before January 1, 1929.
5. In a popular election the voters must choose one of the candidates who have had their own names placed upon the ticket regardless of their fitness for the place, a board could select the person best qualified for the office.
6. Under the present system many county superintendents feel that it is necessary to sacrifice professional efficiency to political expediency.
7. In many districts the retirement of the superintendent at the end of his second term regardless of his fitness for the office is a serious detriment to the districts that employ their superintendents.

A county board can discharge the superintendent for sufficient cause, but when he is elected, it is difficult to remove him from office. The statutes do not now provide a method of filling vacancies in the office of county superintendent.

10. The present method discriminates against the rural schools in favor of the city schools in that the rural schools MUST have for their leader a citizen of the county when perhaps the best leader is not eligible; the city is not restricted to the citizenry in the selection of a superintendent.

11. If the county superintendent SHOULD be chosen by popular election then the statutes SHOULD be amended so as to require such independent district to elect one of its citizens as city superintendent.

12. As the schools are for the children, political expediency should be set aside for professional efficiency. An architect would not be selected to build a courthouse by popular election. This might suggest the perfectly obvious question: Is the proper placing of brick and mortar more important than the proper training of the future citizens?

Many other strong and convincing arguments may be given in favor of this useful and forward-looking educational measure. However, these should be sufficient to enlist the interest and loyal support of every one who really feels that the rural schools deserve the protection and support of the State on a par with the best of educational opportunity. Send a copy of the East Texan to your members of the Legislature.

## Debate Notice

News has recently been received by Miss Webster that the subject of girls debate with Belton and Denton is "Resolved that there should be a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law," rather than the question on Federal control of Education. Miss Webster and the debate teams have requested that the East Texan announce that all material found on the subject and given to them will be gratefully appreciated.

Miss Betty Sue Jenkins spent the week and with relatives in Lone Oaks.

## Maude Muller Today

Written by request and dedicated to MR. T. M. MCNEAL.  
Maude Muller was picking cotton. And her black hands gathered it in. To the musical tune of a strip, drip, drip.  
As she swayed round over her skin. And the summer sun kept shining With an ever increasing heat Till she parched the sand of the Texas land.  
And believed the slightest feet— But her work was suddenly broken By a yellow shank riding By a yellow shank and a rider.  
He drove a second hand and rode With an extra tire on the rear, And a black face lit with a honest love.  
As he saw Maude Muller near He was the keenest looker That a nigger could hope to own. And she stood under a slim black lily On the white field all alone.

But alas the Judge was promised To a gal who worked in town And had such a run hot of washings That he was a political step-stone.  
And the beautiful Maude Muller Was plighted to a clerk. Who smoked and chewed tobacco And ruled poor Maude by the rod.  
So just as Fate would have it, These two must part as friends. While the sad, sweet thoughts came o'er them.  
Of the wonderful might be done For her child, and for her own.  
And her's counted up to a score. Not her mind's away from the trail.  
From the home-ark, and the path. It waded back through the sea. And dwells on the water again.

And the friends became an office. With the Judge in a swining chair. And Maude Muller sitting beside him Counting his money there.  
But her beautiful dreams are broken on By a flure on the hill. And she saw her husband approaching. Stowed to the market hill.  
For the nigger has taken to drink. Oh, how could he have the heart With whisky so easily rising To right and a half a quart.  
And the judge is also thinking As he goes down the road. Of the maiden he left behind him. And he bows his head with a groan.  
For his wife has tired of her wash- ing. And retired at an early age. And now she rules with a rolling pin, pin, pin, and a race.  
And so these two are dreaming. The Judge under the city sky. And Maude Muller in the country. Of the wonderful might have been.

## Sub College Meeting

The Sub-College class met Thursday, January 20, to elect pep leaders. The pep squad of the sub-college is composed of girls, with Misses Sarah Maus (Clifton) and Gladys Cain as the leaders. Mr. L. D. Parsons coach of the E. T. Cub athletics gave a talk on the closer unity between the sub-college and the Training School, and talked concerning the games won by the Cub this year.  
Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock a number of the Sub-College and Training School students met in the Training School gym and practiced yells. They are planning to have a Hobo Day and a Hobo party soon.  
The Sub-College class as their colors white and yellow.

## THIS EVENING

There is the girl who died for me. And I am a failure you never see. Now I see in the tomb. The bravest of flowers bloom. I have been the tomb night. And never a ghost gave me fright. Many hours I have to pine. In the dead tomb of mine. Now I see in the tomb. The bravest of flowers bloom.  
Hereafter the Mathematics Club will meet at 7:00 o'clock every second and fourth Tuesday.

## THE DANCANT

The French Club entertained its new members on Tuesday evening, January eighteenth and on January twenty-fifth with dances in the Gymnasium of the Industrial Hall. Miss Lena Rose Fuller and Miss Thelma Murphy played. The dances were thoroughly enjoyed by the girls.  
The popularity of the girl's dance has been so clearly manifested that the girls of the French Club will be busier in the old gymnasium each Tuesday afternoon, through the month of February. Swazo tickets are now being sold by the initiators. A price of twenty cents is being charged for a season ticket entitling the holder to attend four of the dances. A single admission for one afternoon only will be ten cents. Good music is promised for each occasion.

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## SCHOOL SPIRIT

Well, in the first place, just what is school spirit? It is patriotism for one's school; it is the inward feeling which prompts a girl to sacrifice a good date to go out and root for the team; that moves a fellow to give his best for the school upon the gridiron or the diamond.

But in order to have the red spirit, a student must know something about the school and its activities. For who is interested in something he knows nothing about? I'm sure that we are not greatly overmeared as to whether or not the Llandfers eat fish for breakfast. Neither is a Freshman anxious to go to a basketball game if he knows none of the players and has never seen a game before at our school. School spirit is body just as English or mathematics is.

Everyone has school spirit, even though many possess it only in a latent state. It may be brought out by pep meetings for it surely "pays to advertise." If a fellow has a friend playing on one of the teams, he is naturally going to have a personal interest in the outcome of the games. And after witnessing a thrilling encounter, what red-blooded boy has not entertained a desire to get into the game? That is the idea—"Get into the game!" Don't be a "dink." Why, if you go through college without participation in the school activities, you are cheating. Join a club, get into athletics, do something—for your own sake and for the sake of your school.—The Shift.

## TO THE PEP SQUAD

A criticism of Commerce was heard to make some slight remarks concerning the Pep Squad of E. T. The remarks were certainly unbecoming. The person could have had no knowledge of the good that the pep squad had done for the school this year. Such is the case with the majority of criticism, based on ignorance of the entire situation.

The Pep Squad has added much to this college, to the spirit of the school. Not in several years has E. T. had a good spirit to support the athletic teams and the other activities, as is now prevalent. The pep squad, the first one of its size and organization in this school, has contributed to its own attainment more than any other one thing. No one connected with the school can recall such display of pep and school spirit as was shown at the basket ball games of last week. No school should be without an active, up and doing pep squad, such as E. T. has had this year.

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Follow the crowd to Woodland. Miss Eva Shaw spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Texas.

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**My Favorite Stories**

BY IRVIN S. COBB  
Proving Thew's Nonsense in a Name  
I once knew a colored child called "Eve". For that, whose real name was Ezzara. The mother of the unfortunate plantation had found the word in a natural medicine always used and had fallen in love with its poetic sound. It also included in my acquaintance of one time a negro youth who answered to the title of Hallow-ed Harris.

THEY, who, "staid his father on his feet" spread for his "mission" for choosing to unlearn a baptismal precept for his offspring. "I got de same omen of Holy bible. Don't see number, but what it say in de law's Prayer." Hallow-ed, he do.

But the testament name which struck me as being most interesting of all was worn by a dog—a mangy speckling, however—numbered rabbit dog with trailing an old darter, whose friend of mine claims he ran out a road in the "year" woods of south Georgia. The dog ranzed off into the thickets and his owner ordered him back.

"Did I hear you calling that dog 'Eve'?" "Eighth" asked my friend.

"Naw, s'it. I called him 'Wich' for his offspring." "I got de same omen of Holy bible. Don't see number, but what it say in de law's Prayer." Hallow-ed, he do.

"Where did you get that name and why?"

"My good reason, boys, you see, de old man, with a chuckle, "We I tell dat dawg he's just little scabby pup an' alluz bellowin' of hiset wid his tongue, so I 'members whar de 'Good Book say, 'dat 'e dawg, 'dat 'over, licked his nose.' So I know-ed den I had got dat bit on de right side, dat was my omen."

**CAMPUS IMPRESSIONS**

About the latest thing we know concerning the rainy weather is the policy of dot effect of the mud on the ladies' bosoms.

I overheard an argument the other day between two students of the school on the subject of popularity, i. e., popularity among the boys. They were striving to reach a decision as to who was the most popular E. T. boy. Several received honorable mention but the argument ended between "Cobbs" Tequilan and Bill Foster. But before reaching to judge the debate I withheld the final decision by to be among the E. T. favorites for the Locust!

Someone has said that the new E. T. venue is a date, or rather an ordinary five cent calendar with the off slight marked. I would say that it is about time that something like that were done when we have two handings in succession every if the sides are reversed.

One cold rainy day last week one of the preps-up at school was overheard remarking, "It all wet."

And here is some news for the school. All you college members just can't quit; take heed to our story. Science has at last found the cause of the "stomach" trouble.

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THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE DEANS OF WOMEN  
An Interview  
The Deans of Women were recently interviewed by an East Texas staff member. They reported that the standards of conduct among the girls of East Texas State Teachers College reached the highest level. The Deans and staff members, which have been attained in the history of the College. The Deans were very happy to make this report. Their objective is to serve as a guide to the students and to the young women who attend the college. They wish to instill the "with" in each girl the proper attitude toward the administration, the staff of young women and the college; to instill in each girl the proper attitude toward the administration, the staff of young women and the college; to instill in each girl the proper attitude toward the administration, the staff of young women and the college.

**REQUIREMENTS OF THE PEP SQUAD**

Last Friday night, the Pep Squad after a bit of arguing, so has been reported to receive which will permit to student, now on in the future, to become members of the Pep Squad unless a majority of the boys in the applying for membership has an average of at least 75.

The writer listened to a very heated discussion by a group of students upon being told that such a rule has been decided. The rule is that the members of the Pep Squad. These students were of the opinion that to make the average 75 before one could become a member that it would immediately lower the type of rating done by the Squad. The thought is the B average rule would keep the members of the Squad that would be a great asset to any squad.

Another point these same students were discussing was the fact that members of the Pep Squad that are new members will have to make an average of 75 before they can remain in the squad. It seemed that these students that are new members of the squad are setting up a double standard. It is B average for the individual that is to be a member and A average for those individuals that are new members.

It is fair for the students to be kept out of the Pep Squad because of the fact that they are not making the necessary B average. Not making into consideration that he makes his grades and does not make the squad a success. In the rule put to the boys that have practiced foot ball last season, and in many cases with the E. football players their team, or board? Did not this rule fall into your hands? It is the best of his ability when upon the foot ball field. Was this same foot ball player required to make an average before representing the College? No, he was not. Are those boys that play basketball on the Bear state field required to make a B average? There is not any rule that makes it necessary for any student in any sport to make an average, or otherwise that requires an average, so high as that set up by the pep squad.

Will the Pep Squad be benefited by having passed the rule, or will the rule raise the standard? Then comes the question, what are the characteristics of a good pep squad? It is a requisite that the members make good grades, or have the power to do the advance for when they are yelling, how they help on the side lines? Possibly one would be quite sure to ask these questions. But should the squad require some student that happened to be a B average to advance to the squad?

"The student continued, 'My have to make an average of 75 before the Squad will almost the same standards in regards to grades.' There was not many who received the Scholarship Society.

The Pep Squad has not so many things about the matter, pep and beautiful costumes of the Simmons University of the Deans. The E. T. student would be proud to see them. Are those girls forced to make a B average to receive to be admitted to the pep squad? They are not forced to make a grade higher than the B average, but they are not in any way taking part in extra curricular activity.

I know of one way for the students of E. T. to voice their opinion other than through the East Texas. If there are any students that have an opinion that would be of interest to the student body in general, they should method the Pep Squad should admit members, let them be up and doing. For E. T. to start that the start that has been made to a Pep Squad.

The Pep Squad has been so far a great success, and every local E. T. student does not want to see the squad retire under any circumstances.

**MY LOVE**  
Whispering days all alone.  
Weary, weary, all I own.  
You may make me a calendar Of the long and weary year.  
But you cannot pass a passion For the beauty of my dear.

**HALDEN BRADY.**

**HISTORY CLUB**  
The History Club met Monday night and Mr. Hall gave a very instructive talk on "Our Neighboring Country Canada."  
Misses Norton Jank and Irene McAdams spent the week-end in Green

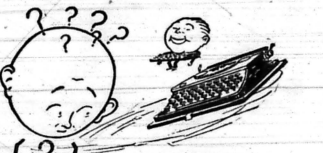
I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep on doing so to the end—Abraham Lincoln.

Buy a blossom from the pretty in the flower girls of the Circle Franciscan, and secure your admission to the February Chautauque.

**KAMPOS KATE**

Kampus Kate says she's seen "come dates who would ride by her door three times getting up nerve enough to crash in; and then others have so much nerve 'Pep has to ride 'em off the grounds'."

Kate says that her Aunt Julia said a man's love is fading fast when he forgets to take off his hat when he kisses you. I told her I liked some boys because they were good looking hats—Hess and Brown's, they were. When a Boy "Turned" in Hess and Brown's Style from head to foot—Show me the girl who would turn him down.



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## Dear Ask Me:

**Will you please tell me why some students continue to have charged membership?**

I was always taught that a person who does not do things like that either will not be attracted to a crowd or else he was lacking in proper training. If I have the wrong conception relative to this matter, I can hear you would inform me.

**REFRERRED STUDENT.**

Develped student. You are entitled right in your conception of the matter. I am not sure, however, if you needed a lamenable condition if a college student is guilty of doing such things as you mention. I can hear, if by belief, however, as an I. T. student could be capable of such actions.

### THE EDITOR.

**Dear Ask Me:**

Very much interested in E. T. especially in the student government. Would you tell me what you would put as explanation of the student government of the college?

**Dear E. T. S.:** You are the third student elected to the student government. We have a description of our student government, the Student Council and its functions.

### THE EDITOR.

## SHORT SAYINGS

- Knockers aim like always hitting at the man on top.
- No one sooms intelligent enough to get up a sensible intollence test.
- Everything comes to him who waits, including a hawling out by the city cop.
- It's hard to love a neighbor as yourself if he happens to be learning to play the saxophone.
- When it goes by shy we call it a tarvo, when it spews by we call it an alignment.
- Moderns' women keep their hearts able to shoot strars from the eyes.
- Honesty is the best policy, even when it's the most expensive.
- Noah perhaps originated the mach-tone job when he left Mrs. Noah's mother out of the ark.
- Talermasters and taxtrovers are much alike, except that the latter shall a higher class of animals.
- The ladies of early days were not particular as to how to be first of their kind, when they married "Cain."
- Laws are supposed to represent the will of the people, but too often they represent the will of the wrong party.
- Many a man creates his own lack of opportunity.
- All politicians are women, who think that everything is for the best and so they lie the best.
- An optimist is a man who doesn't care what happens just so it doesn't happen to him.
- A pessimist is a man who lives with an open eye.
- A pessimist is one who, with two eyes, sees the both.
- The most successful is medical treatment: Positive, ill, comparative pill, poetry is a life bill.
- Poetry is a gift we are told, but most editors won't take it even at that.
- The man who goes into politics as a business has no business to go into politics.
- Many a man has fine and comes out with a terrible fail.
- Poverty is no disgrace, but that's about all that can be said in its favor.
- The more you know of a woman asks the fewer answers she remembers.
- Popularity is when people like you, and reputation is when they know it, but really can't do a thing.
- Miss Elizabeth Bell says she spent the week end in Dallas.
- Miss Evelyn Curran spent the week end in Comby.
- Miss Tina Mae and Chera Pity spent the week end in Wolfe City.

## International Education Institute

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The blank must be filled out and returned to the Institute with all credentials by March 1, 1927.

## A. B. C. CLUB REORGANIZED

The architecture students of this institution met Tuesday evening, January 11, and reorganized. The Institute Booster Club. The following officers were elected:

Mr. S. C. Cathey, president.

Eugene Stone, vice president.

Glenn Clark, secretary-treasurer.

Late Kilgus, reporter.

A program committee consisting of five members was elected with W. B. C. Kennedy as chairman.

At this meeting there was a large attendance, but all agitators' efforts were not present. We want every student who is interested in architecture to have a membership in our club. We want you to come to our meetings, laugh and be merry with us. We have a very efficient program committee who plans all our meetings and entertainments.

What the club has done in the past is proof of what it can and will do in the future. All who have ever attended this club should know what it is and it is no trouble to get them back into the club. We are interested in every architecture student. Besides the social training which this club gives great educational values are gained. Students who must remember that "inlaid we find, divided we fall."

The club meets every two weeks on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in Wolfe City. The next meeting will be on January 25. Watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

**REPORTER.**

Miss Geneva Hodges spent the week end in Ravenna.

Our bookish friend developed an unappreciable—Hovess Studio.

Get your Valentines, favors, labels, suit caps, etc., at the Gift Shop.

Miss Alice Gilmer spent the week end in Wolfe City.

Miss Mary Scott spent the week end in Point.

Miss Tom Hilly spent the latter part of the week in Dallas.

Miss Edna Thibault visited in Plaster this week end.

## N. E. A. Meeting Teachers Program

By Dr. H. H. H. H. H.

OF THE MOST important and interesting program of all the teachers' meetings in Texas is the one in the public schools and colleges, which will be held in Dallas on February 28, 29, and 30, at the invitation of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers as announced by Miss Harriet "Proctor" M. Hodges, vice president of the "Individual Versus Group Instruction" in Ninth Grade Algebra" on the program for the meeting.

Prof. H. H. Hodges, who has been the number of public school and college teachers of mathematics made arrangements to be held in the Adelphi University of Grobno.

Many of the foremost mathematicians in America will be present for this program and some of the leading authors will discuss in detail the program of the subject; so it is especially desirable and urgent to have a large attendance. Texas teachers in order that the visitors from other states may be properly entertained and in that way to be of some benefit to the state.

Each of the afternoon and afternoon sessions will be read and open to all who wish to attend. At the evening program, the annual banquet of the National Council of Mathematics Teachers will be held. Tickets for places will be \$25 each. All the teachers of mathematics in Texas, especially the high school and college teachers, are earnestly urged to be present at these meetings, for the opportunity is offered to enjoy the best of the banquet that has ever come to us, and which may not return during the next generation.

**Kair Klub Meeting.**

The Kair Klub had its regular meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. O. Wheeler, with Miss Maud Wheeler as hostess. The life and work of John Mayfield, famous English poet and novelist were read and discussed during the course of the evening. Delightful refreshments were served.

**FANNIN COUNTY CLUB**

The Fannin County Club members enjoyed another happy meeting on Thursday evening at the regular meeting hour. The time and place of meeting was changed by Lydia Starnes on account of the fact that she did not forget this change. It took Friday and bring all the people from Fannin county. Fades if you are not coming to this club—just come to this is the only organized county club in the only organized county club in this is the only organized county club on the campus now; but here we have a good work group and keep Fannin on the map. We have something great planned, come and help us put it through.

**REPORTER.**

Tuesday night, January 18, the Fannin Club sponsored a "morning picture" which was given in the Old Auditorium, settled "Hell and the Way Out." This two reels were given at 11 o'clock but true picture of war. Last three was a historical study of the League of Nations showing the results of the various methods of operation and a study of the important news already happily settled in the past presentation. The picture dealt with the organization of the World Court and the recent decisions of the United States to enter same. There was a large crowd present and the picture was greatly appreciated by those assembled interested in world politics and international relations. It was very instructive for all.

**JEALOUSY**

I was mad in the moonlight  
I was mad in the moonlight  
On my lips the froth of the unconscious.  
So I was lonely in the moonlight  
And ran with the night's shadows.

Bring spring flowers  
All these shovels  
Buy money Francis and come to the matter in the old gymnasium on Tuesday in February from five to six o'clock.

Miss Loretta Murray spent the week end in Solihull Springs.

Kodak films developed. 24 hour service at the Gift Shop.

Miss Johns, Miss Green spent Saturday and Sunday in Greenville.

Miss Virginia Murphy is applying a new Portable Refrigerator, purchased of the Commerce Journal.

## Community Suicide

One of the strangest phenomena witnessed in most towns and small communities in Texas is the one known as "community suicide." This is the tendency to commit suicide in large numbers. This citizens will either show a common aim in boosting any movement, or else they will try to promote the location of new industries, to secure better educational facilities, and many other movements of like nature. Yet many of these enthusiastic boosters do not know the difference between "good" and "bad" and deals which cancel all of their other good efforts towards the town—and then sit and ponder why their town does not make the progress they expect. They feel, it should raze.

There is no harm in mind as the town may form by the things the thing they want to do is the natural thing of being good, which is the best thing to do. Many times these same goods, or goods of a better quality, could be bought at a lower price in many cases at a smaller cost when the items of transportation and time—value is considered.

The enormous growth of the small order houses in the past decade is largely responsible for the failure of many communities to make the progress which they should.

What reason is there for this? The money which should be kept at home is lost in the expansion and increase of local industries and is sent to distant cities from which it seldom if ever returns. The life-blood of prosperity is permitted to flow away, through the indifference or negligence of the very persons who should act as a ramp for local pride and loyalty.

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## CATHERINE FRANCAIS

Flowers are now being worn on coats and caps. Before Tuesday night the campus will be in bloom. The Institute of the Cecile Francis has blossoms of every color for sale.

Miss Mary Louise Willard and Lou Pratt visited Miss Laura Smith at Cooper Thursday.

Miss Oral Wilkes spent the week end in Wolfe City.

Get your Kodak film developed at Howe Studio.

**Do You Know?**  
**What's Up My SLEEVE**

## 1927 LOCUS T

WATCH FOR OUR

## Valentine Window

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