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The Texas Texan

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By the Students of the East Texas State Teachers College.
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REMARKABLE RECORD SET BY DARTMOUTH

Announcement was made a few days ago that only eleven out of approximately five hundred Freshmen in Dartmouth College failed to make good in all their subjects at the end of the first semester. This means that only 2 percent failed to pass out of a class of 500 Freshmen. Evidently the percent of failure in the more advanced years was less than 2 percent, or will grow smaller when the new standards of admission come into full force.

The unusually low percent of failures in Dartmouth is not due to lax requirements in academic standards, for there is proof of work than Dartmouth College. The new admission probably no college in America which requires a higher standard of work than Dartmouth College. The new admission requirements adopted at the beginning of the current year make possible the enrollment only of students in the Freshman class who show a likelihood of making good studies. Out of several thousand applicants for admittance to the Freshman class, only about 500 were selected.

As further indication of the high academic standards in force at Dartmouth College, it is only necessary to call attention to the fact that a few years ago this institution sent out one of the strongest football teams for a tour of the United States. An editorial in The Dallas News on the day the team passed through Dallas stated that every player on the team, including substitutes, was eligible for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and that they were required to keep up their class study while on their trip. Dr. Benedict recently said in an address before the annual meeting of the Council of the Scholarship Societies of the South, that when similar requirements are adopted by the various colleges and universities, that the problem of the overemphasis of athletics will be solved. When a student carries out a program of serious effort to meet the high academic requirement of the college, little or no regulation of outside matters will be necessary.

The method adopted at Dartmouth for the admission of students is receiving more and more favorable consideration, not only by privately endowed institutions, but by state supported colleges as well. The question has been raised, and is being more and more seriously considered, of whether it is morally or economically sound for the State to spend from \$200 to \$400 annually on a pupil who either cannot or will not be benefited by college instruction.

The method of carefully selecting for admittance to college does not contemplate the admission of the brilliant students only, nor does it mean the shutting of the door of opportunity in the face of any young man or woman who is willing to pursue a consistent program of diligent effort to gain the greatest benefits from college training, and which is being the hands of many of the leading state institutions was expressed in the question asked by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson in his last official report as president of the University of Chicago: "Are we to conduct an institution of learning or an amusement park?"

This Broadmindedness

It is interesting and amusing to indulge in a bit of retrospective occasionally and view the bitter struggles that have occurred through history over the most trivial things; things that we do not look upon today as problems at all. We are prone to look upon the foolish arguments and differences that occurred between our predecessors as almost idiotic.

Matters for supposed scientific hangings for differences in religious belief, excites for political differences have all had their days, and we look upon ourselves today as very broadminded and liberal. We do not believe in witches, we go to the church of our choice, and vote for whom we choose for president. Yes, we are very liberal—so far as our notions are concerned. But examine your mental attitude carefully. Because we cannot keep a person from doing a certain thing, we say, "Oh, he has a right to think as he likes; I just don't see that I can," and try to leave the impression that we are very broadminded, which, in word of mouth we are, many times because we cannot help ourselves. But let us have an opportunity to "cut the throat" of that person who disagrees with one of our pet beliefs, and observe how our liberality falls to hold. Eight times out of ten we will seize upon the slightest excuse to make a foot of the unfortunate one, and thwart him in his purpose if we can. Human nature does not change

through the ages, no matter what social conventions may have sprung up or how many man-made laws may bind us down. Civilization is in reality a product of man's instinct for self-preservation, his recognition of the fact that he must protect himself from his associates—and this he has done in a big way—so we have civilization. Even today, all we need to demonstrate our superiority or power is the opportunity. Principally, we would assume the rigid virtues of righteousness in our own hands.

Simply because this man never learned to dance, he is liable to denounce dancing as a major evil. It is evil to him because he knows nothing about it; about its purpose, beauty or source of inspiration. But let that same man learn to dance, and the chances are that his mental attitude will change. True, if he believed dancing evil, he probably would not learn to take part in such diversion, but—well, that is his own hard luck.

There is a bit of the pride in each of us, but in this land of ours, gilded with the paint of democracy, prudishness is an incongruous element, and it will take more than lip-lip-eralism to prove that our democracy is more than paint deep.

Chips

TO—
I say I love another,
And then you come along
With your slow smile, your clever
"Dear"
Your manner, and your long
How can I keep on loving him
Who stays away so long.
—RESNE.

LA MUEORTE

Until today it seemed to me
That Death was something quiet
And kind,
That gave release and turned the
key
To other rest I could not find,
For die it seemed heroic, grand,
The great adventure, challenging me
To say or do, defy or stand.
All that was writ as not to be.
But now—ah, now I cry aloud
That Death shall not, shall not
come on,
I cannot die till I have loved
Before the throne of Love and
Sour.
And yet, the dreadful clutch I feel
At my throat—Ah, Death is cruel!
—RESNE.

The Other Campus

CONGRESS OF JOURNALISTS HELD AT C. I. A.

Plans are now being made for the second annual get-together of the Southwestern Journalism Congress which will be held at the College of Industrial Arts at Denton early in the Spring.

Professor Paul J. Thompson, chairman of the University department of Journalism, is a member of the executive board.

An effort is to be made to bring local Journalism to the attention of national fame to the meeting as the principal speaker, and newspaper men and women of the state will be asked to participate in the program, which will extend over a two-day session. The Northeast Texas Press Association will meet on the second day. Plans are under way for ten weeks.

Students who attend will be organized into a Southwestern Journalism Press Club which will hereafter meet annually in connection with the Journalism Congress. Member schools of the Congress are: Baylor University, C. I. A. & M. University of Texas, Texas Technological College, Baylor College for Women, T. C. U., Southwestern University, and Trinity University.

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HILLBILLIES ARE SILENT ON DEFY

Challenge To Settle True Winner Of T. A. A. Basketball Flag Race Is Unanswered.

Coach W. H. Acker stated this morning that nothing had been received from athletic authorities of Daniel Baker College in regard to the challenge sent Hill Billie Basketballists Saturday last week. The Lions took a clinch on second place in the T. A. A. conference last Friday night by defeating the Denton Eagles 23 to 22. In as much as the East Texas and Brownwood clubs had dropped three games each and the two teams had not previously met, the Lions attempted to get a game or series of games with the Brownwood crew in an effort to determine the true winner of the championship. The Hill Billies were awarded the honor on number of games played, rather than on the basis of wins and losses. "You cannot go around so long without the Hill Billies will appear in Denton's daily."

Don't forget to hear Ruth Pennybacker March 28.

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"THE STORE AT THE STUDENTS' DOOR"

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and he announced that the only way he could account for the Denton special being backed by the students of the college was simply because they had more spirit than any other student body in the entire South.

Mr. E. M. Cooper, assistant superintendent of the St. Louis Southwestern railroad of Texas, remarked to a Daily reporter coming back on the special train Saturday morning that the general order manifested by E. T. students on the train was exceptionally good, and that he would not mind running a special for the students of the local college every day in the week. Mr. Cooper also stated that he attended his first court battle in Denton Friday night when the Commerce Lions fought with the evening Eagles of N. T. and that he enjoyed the game very much and would glad the Commerce boys came through with the victory.

Cochran Will Hill Acker was highly pleased with the splendid pep and spirit demonstrated by E. T. students in Denton Friday and he stated this morning that if "the Denton" makes Denton Friday except the challenge sent to them Saturday concerning a playoff game with the Lions he hopes that another special train can be run to Brownwood.

Don't forget to hear Ruth Penny-baker, March 28.

Jessie Mae Bruce spent this week-end in Celeste.

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thers, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carruthers, Jr., Mrs. A. A. Day, Miss Perry Day, Miss Myra Marshall, Miss Pauline Rogers, Miss Katherine Morris, Miss Dora Mack, Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, Mrs. E. H. Varner, Mr. C. V. Hall, Mr. W. E. Stone, Mr. I. T. Smith, Miss Frances Ischy, Mrs. Margaret McCall.

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the middle of the second half the Eagles started a rally but it fell short before much harm was done. Towards the last part of the game they came to within 4 points of the Lions until Wright got "hot" and contributed 4 points. The result was that Wright made a beautiful one-way run for the victory.

The Lions were in the lead when the final gun sounded, 33-22.

Line-Up

East Texas, Stringer and Wright, forwards; Williams center; Cruce and Chandler, guards; the latter part of the week in Willis Point.

Pauline McMillan was at home in Cooper this week-end.

Mary Lee McDonald was at her home in Willis Point.

Pauline McMillan was at home in Cooper this week-end.

Prof Puzzled Over Puzzling Photograph of Persevering Pedagogue

Feb. 20, 1929.

Prof. E. W. Wright, Technical High School, Dallas, Texas.

Dear Prof:

One of the Dallas Evening News for February 18 had a picture of a machine shop in charge of one E. W. Wright, instructor in the new Technical High School of Dallas. This picture has caused me a lot of thinking, and there are some things I am sure you would care to comprehend. An equally sure light on these profound problems, I am I think, the history of writing you somewhat at length.

It took but a glance to recognize the clearest, dignified and otherwise distinguished one of the above named E. W. Wright, who occupied the center of the group. At first I was puzzled at the content indication of the neck and head. This puzzle yielded to solution with further proof thought on the part of my friends. Being somewhat inexperienced in facing the camera and at the same time adding to the habitual and continuous consumption of life savers the subject must have been caught unaware. I venture the explanation that the camera snapped just as a life saver was inserted between the molar and the nose causing thereby so unreserved the subject that the life saver slipped down the throat on the right side, and the pose is that of a man trying to recover something he had swallowed without intent. I have seen chickens in the same pose after a hearty meal of bean mush or cornbread.

About this point, however, experts J. and J. Harris admit I can see the same pose among the inhabitants of Tennessee when one of the group drew a bottle. Blodose

says that the curve in the neck is not a cosine but has all the distinct features of a tangent. Brad is inclined to disagree with all of this. He says the machine in the picture while supposed to be a lathe, has the appearance of a home brew machine, and that the pose in question is of one dodging a cork of a bottle that grew so stout that it opened itself.

As for our puzzling "brings relative to this sudden case of being you seem to have," how is it that you do not see this publicity? No. I am sure that about the only way one of your Commerce friends could get you into trouble would be to kill the mayor, burn the courthouse, or blow up the Union Station. I take it that you are none wiser of these events. It is true that your picture is not on the front page but we must not forget that you have been there only six weeks. There is hope in the future in this respect.

Now the next time you should wear your trousers. Omitting what you do to give my wife a system H. I. when coming in, turning through a newspaper there, suddenly stand out the likeness of a departed friend.

There is some slight disagreement among your friends as to whether the picture does you full justice. I say it does. It indicates the state of being static, a state of inertia, a bluish state of inactivity, a state of cessation from exertion, education, or a provoking thought on your countenance. The face, the position of the body, the way the arms hang, all indicate a very restful state of being.

If we are mistaken in any of the above observations, please inform us and give a line of argument among your friends.

Your anxious friend,
H. A. COWLING.

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a tragedy that so much valuable material is stored in attics where it is constantly exposed to the danger of destruction by fire, and where it goes unknown, and is therefore, of no value to the student as though it did not exist at all. There are, however, gratifying signs that the people of this state are awakening to the need of preserving the source of their history. A public institution like the East Texas State Teachers College is the logical one in which to place historical documents and relics. It combines the two essential requisites of a good depositary: safety and accessibility. Storing documents in a fireproof structure is most essential to their preservation; placing them in a public institution means that they will always be available, under proper safeguards, to students and investigators.

The need of such collections should be obvious to everyone, for without documents there can be no history. It has been truly said that "documents are the traces of past events" and the facts of the past are only known to us by the traces of them. The East Texas State Teachers College has been graciously receiving with Mr. C. T. McLaughlin have neglected this vital the History Department, East Texas state of gathering our sources. For state Teachers College, Commerce, the want of documents many grave Texas

- in our past history are destined never to be filled or must, by all means, save what is left.
- Students of the East Texas State Teachers College, its patrons and friends are urged to cooperate in this movement by bringing in materials, or by putting the college in possession of information concerning the whereabouts of such materials.
- Materials wanted:
1. Indian relics—weapons, pottery, etc.
 2. Manuscripts—letters, diaries, reminiscences (old papers are urged to be down on which to place historical documents and relics.)
 3. Printed matter—rare old books, scrapbooks, lists of newspapers, publications of all kinds, legal documents, catalogues of educational institutions.
 4. Paper materials—rare coins, old paper money of the Republic of Texas, and the Confederacy, old weapons, war relics, old flags, pictures of prominent men and women, or of historic buildings and places, or of past times and conditions.
- Anyone who has such material, and the facts of the past are only known to us by the traces of them. The East Texas State Teachers College has been graciously receiving with Mr. C. T. McLaughlin have neglected this vital the History Department, East Texas state of gathering our sources. For state Teachers College, Commerce, the want of documents many grave Texas

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"Floating University" Idea Opened to Summer School Students and Teachers

A series of six college tours to Europe, announced recently by Dr. A. E. Lough, at 260 Madison Ave., New York City, opens his "floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College World Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History. Tour on each tour, college and professional courses in art, literature, economics, geography, and history are given by well-known professors in Europe similar in every way to the plan provided for a summer course and carry full academic credit respect to those in American universities" said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first floating university in 1920-27, and director of College Tours "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course.

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subject taught. Students in French, for example, cruise on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while students studying the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership.

"Previous university tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1928 World Cruise of the "Delphinus." "The student sec-

more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as economics, history or French is vitalized by direct contact with the actual educational feature. The cost of these travel study tours is higher than other multiple priced tours with this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 25 days of intensive study in French literature and conversation is only \$45. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or university credit, for their course should communicate with Dr. Lough.

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our friends for their sympathy and support during the sickness and death of Oran, our beloved daughter and Granddaughter MR. AND MRS. J. W. HEVRON, LELA HEVRON.

Don't forget to hear Ruth Penny-baker, March 28.

Miss Debbie Barrett left Wednesday morning for Dallas where she will remain for two or three days.

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The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3000 words long, or more than 4000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The Editor of the American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All MSS. received for the prize should reach this office not later than July 15 next. True copy prizes will be printed in the issue of the magazine in case others are received that seem to be worth printing, after which it will be made final. If no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The date of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman—and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts? and so on? How many of the "intrusions" encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life in general pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck the most complete. The first day for sending in MSS. has been set for **Franklin** next week, and their interest as human documents. The college need not be one of the students of an American college of good repute. Constants will be free to discuss all of the matters desired to give them the utmost "appreciation" for any one of them. It is not to be a mere "praise" or "practicing" freedom. Each may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

Try Chyberform
Pretty Nurses: Every time I take the patient's pulse, it gets faster. What shall I do?
Doctor: Blindfold him.—London Everybody's Weekly.

First Colleague: "Here Ed's leaving his first house."
Other Two Dubs: "My gosh, he's been there a year; how come?"
First Colleague: "Well, he went to take a bath the other day and discovered he wasn't in the palace."
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Some one has suggested to the editor that he get drunk and write an editorial on temperance. If the person who so kindly made this suggestion will provide his whereabouts, the editor will see what he can do for the good cause.

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The stenographer glanced at the calendar, the 20th July 20. She goes to her cub this evening. Then she glanced at the clock on her desk. It was the quiet work at 4:00. Then, curiously, she glanced at the door and beheld:

Flowing hair, parted in the middle, long, wavy, auto-rim spectacles, and eyes, butterfly like; smart suit; sharp-toothed, can in hand; billowy smile.

"May I see the feature editor?" he asked, his voice soft and mellow.

"Sure," She showed him in.

"Beg your pardon for this seeming intrusion," he apologized to the editor.

"No intrusion at all. Sit down."

The editor was busy, but looked up, and kept wondering if—

"—if a few of my verses would not be a great addition thereto."

"Veres?" What kind? What—

"I'll read one," volunteered the caller, rather abruptly.

"Yes, sir," the editor's assent as quick as whirr.

"This poem was written because of the author's deep love for the editor." He read it.

"Good poetry, indeed. Read another."

"This little poem was written because of the author's deep love for 'cham and dect'." He read it.

"Fine, very fine! Read another!" These stanzas were written by the author when he was a college boy."

He read them:

"That's good poetry. Very good!"

"This poem—well."

"The poet was breathing deeply. His voice was sweet, his face for 'cham and dect'." He read it.

"This poem," he murmured, "was written amid the Alps in Europe. Its title it with much feeling, but very slow."

"Beautiful verses," that Read modestly.

"The poet heaisted modestly."

"Have you some more?" asked the editor, wondering.

"I—y—yes," he said falteringly. "This poem was written about well see how you like it." It too, was read, with gasps and coughs.

"Very good. You wrote it, you may?"

"Yes; all of them."

"The editor spoke from his chair, and sprang at the poet.

"Gosh," shouted the editor, "you're throwing away a big warm hand!"

"I've read a good many of your poems, and I've heard you with a good deal of pleasure. Indeed, some of them, read, and I am glad now—I'm delighted. It's simply hard-toe meet, at last. Lord Byron."

—C. B. J.

Madeline Dillingham and Imogene Wheeler made a mistake when they started for the switchyards, when someone put their right—

They were in the dark they really were.

Don't forget to hear Ruth Pennybacker March 28.

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Don't forget to hear Ruth Pennybacker March 28.

One Denton who attended the basketball games here last Wednesday night was told of "how" it stands. Camera wore those "pretty yellow pairs" all the time.

Doris White was in Sulphur Springs this week.

Adventures On A Diabolical Dinosaur, or, On to Victory, Oh Ye Brave Warriors

"TIME: The year of God.
PLACE: Uncertain, preferably near scene of action.

"It is 1914. The Ultra-Colossal Dinosaur Motors are to get into battle and courage against the U.S. Regale. Bill, Chatterbox, Electric Tompkins on the battle's field in a tooth-breaking tournament. The faithful students and followers of Professor Lightnings have engaged a great dinosaur in which to make the trip to the scene of conflict. The Dinosaur has just drawn into port and the students are finding places on the spacious conviction.

"STUDENT: (In commotion): Gosh, what's big 'un."

"Hey there, save me a spot. Stop your shoving. This bus doesn't have any benches on it."

"I know where I'm going to sit. I'm going to sit on the back."

"Yeah! You would prefer that?"

"DEAN OF COLLEGE: Attention, students! Attention! This trip is to be perfectly respectable. I want the co-operation of all students in this matter. All crude and vulgar must be left behind. Heavy coughing will not be tolerated. (Shouting of abuse falls from the back of the Dinosaur).

"WISPS: (Of phonations): Gosh! Whatta rotten break. That club of mine was the bestest club I ever had. Women just couldn't resist it."

"I hope there's a thicket on the way somewhere. I'll hook me a sapling or something."

"(Commotion below): Hey! More over, I'm gosh! gosh! what's som-ern."

"Gosh! he-he-he. Drunk again. My whisky isn't on the top of the tail. Yeah, let him up there. His nose

will make a good tall light.
No-no-no. Ish not that. You got to ride faster on the seat of his tail."

"Ha-ha-ha! Some beetle juicer he's had."

"Sure you got to ride further. You ride forwards—and uprals and downrals—and sideways and howrals."

"(Dinosaur gives sudden hair)."

"DIVERS: From swims—"

"Hey—yeh—back there. Don't you know you aren't allowed to carve your initials on this omnibus."

(Silence).

"MOURNFUL FEMINE VOICE: Oh gosh! There's no place to park your gum."

"PORTER: Port! Port! DRIVER: Hold tight. Hold tight. Hold tight. Black light. Be tight. Be tight. An tight. Who cares? DRIVER: Get up. Archibald! (Dinosaur gallops away to Detroit. I mean to the Ultra-Colossal Phyllophagous Erect)."

W. M. U. SENDS SHOWER

The Bepine W. M. U. Ladies sent the Bepine's Orphan Home children a shower, Tuesday morning, consisting of 325 dozen cookies.

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