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This Week

Will within a week this building of expansion... to the Granamberg plant... the kindness... For many long... This week has slaved... in mind of obtaining... on the staff. Now that... about arrived, however... for savings has fled. Why... for system.

Mr. J. V. Valentine... and guardian of... to East Texas after... drives the columnist who... to ever in his... and his child "This Week"... in... the paper... activity of expressing... down 120 to the Granamberg... ver... of the Leavelle for... students done for him last... year. The staff served J. V... five hours of study and... pondering.

... his activities. Jimmy V... member... of the... members to ask the column... talk, who is always asking... Bill Madison, just as he... (circled) about Friday... (circled) who he has deserted... the party before going... too well known.

Jimmy Valentine is an... independent... excellent... immortal character of... East Texas. He is wishe... to go on his trip to... my Valentine, M. A... seems to be an epidem... of "Jing making the... the dome. Perhaps the ap... of the end of the as... has something to do with... increase of cry-babies. At... it is rumored that J... does not desire to become... him of the disease, one should... listen to conversation car... under the shelter.

Speaking of babies, This Week... kind like to know why a cer... in Partisan is never as ho... when he has visitors from Com... Commerce. Could it be dipsonary?

A member of the dean of fac... staff submitted the follow... poem to "This Week," and... one of the star subjects for the... column and as such writes with... brevity for human fan... snap out of it.

"I'm glad to be a bla... It's happened to others; Why not to you?"

Get hold of your courage Set your stage ajar, Sit the world world wide, What a damned fool you are!"

D. M. This Week would suggest that D. M. study speaking for the ultimate improvement of her literary efforts.

The Senators are out again... their feet and have been... ening up the landscape. It makes one feel as if spring has really come again. N. B. The

The Patsy" Given Last Week: Actors Portray Parts Well

LOCAL PEOPLE VISIT BOLES ORPHANS HOME

BY C. D. M.

Before an appreciative audience, members of the Dramatic Department of the College and Little Theatre players performed one of the best plays ever staged in the new auditorium of the College, when they produced Conner's "Miss and Comedie, "The Patsy."

Parts of all the characters were portrayed extremely well, particularly the only adverse criticism of the whole being directed in which the players picked up their lines, severely making the presentation loose, whereas an improvement would have been noticed had the presented the speeches more speedily.

Staley McDrayer, who played the part of Tom, the hen-pecked husband, was undoubtedly the star of the play, for its portrayal of his part almost to perfection, even though it is commonly considered the hardest of the cast. Tom is familiar to a large part of the characteristics of the man whom he was acting. Mr. McDrayer, Mr. McClain, however, enacted his character with exceeding ease and professional skill.

Miss Mattie Hopkins, Patricia was exactly fitted to her role and played the part splendidly. Others in the cast also played their parts exceedingly well.

The next play will be given Monday evening when "Loose Cannon" will be presented.

SENIOR PROM HELD TONIGHT

According to an established custom, the Senior Prom of the East Texas State Teachers College will be held in the Club Orpheum tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. "Mitchell's Joy" will furnish the music for the dancing. The Senators will be the honor guests but other members of the student body are invited to attend. All girls will be admitted free, and a charge of one dollar will be made for young men.

G. B. Drake Will Track In Cicco

Glendon Drake who received his degree from the College the spring term 1929, has been elected to teach industrial education at Cicco, Texas.

Buns And Hoboes Find Free Tickets On Freight Trains Instead Of Usual Stay In Hoosegaw As Punishment For Weak

Bumming under reversed condition, hoboes, who only a short time ago were sentenced to being deported each week in the village hoosegaw much in the manner of a Saturday night pay check with the next train, are now finding hot spots. The trucks on freight, just Friday night were made acquainted with a rejuvenation of the traditional Southern Hoosegaw. One has almost joined the Dodo, the Great Aik, and the Passenger Pigeon, and the Knights of the Road were about their private divines when the train rolled into this city to suffer a few shifts in its

Lions Football Schedule

The schedule of the East Texas State Teachers College for the football season of 1930 is as follows:

September 20, T. C. U. "B" Team at Ft. Worth.

September 24, Lion Morris Teachers at Commerce.

October 3, Natshoches Teachers at Natshoches.

October 10, Natshoches Teachers at Commerce.

October 17, Gayton Teachers at Canyon.

October 24, Montville Teachers at Commerce.

October 31, Ada Teachers at Commerce.

November 11, Denton Teachers at Commerce.

November 27, Open.

Annual Reception For Seniors Held College Campus Last Evening

LIBRARY TO BE COMPLETED IN NEXT SIX WEEKS

"If all goes well, we should have the new library building completed within six weeks," was the statement made this morning by H. H. Stevens, superintendent of the new structure now being erected on the East Texas State Teachers College campus.

Cooper on the ground story has been poured and is setting. The ceiling of the reading room has been completed, both plastering and border being placed. The walls of the room will be started next week and should be completed without delay. Both plastering and partitioning on the second and third floors is well under way. Lathing has been started on the ground floor.

"We should be able to hurry right along now," was the superintendent's comment. "Our work, which includes the placing most of the fixtures such as book shelves, will soon be finished."

The building, it seems, will be started next week and should be completed by the first term of school which begins September 24. There has been no official statement to this effect as yet.

113 Seniors At The First Affair Of Senior Week

One-hundred-thirteen seniors who will receive bachelor degrees at the College August 23, this receiving line, on the lawn of the home of President S. H. Whitley at the Annual President's Reception there last evening. The visitors were introduced to Dr. and Mrs. Whitley by Miss Pauline Smith and Miss Mabel Miracle at the head of the line, and the visitors were then introduced to each succeeding person in the line.

After each visitor had extended his congratulations to the seniors, he was served punch by the members of the Kappa Klub. He then registered on a guest list, which a miniature diploma was pinned on him as a favor.

Guests also entered the president's home, which was left open to the public, and inspected it.

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DALLAS COUNTY CLUB HAS MEET

The Dallas County Club met at the home of Dr. Blankenship last Monday night. August the fourth. Dr. Blankenship made the address to the club. The Senior members gave their farewell talks. Thomas H. McNeill was a guest and was a speaker also. Mrs. Blankenship served delicious pie ice cream. The club will meet on the 11th of October. It will resume its activities again in the summer of 1931.

CHAPEL PROGRAM FOR Tuesday, President Whitley Thursday—Roy Johnson presided.

"Please notice the extra chap on Friday. The program committee of the Chapel is pleased to announce that there be the last week of the summer a large attendance as this is usual.

TEACHERS TO BE AWAY IN SCHOOL

A number of the faculty members are not expected back next fall. Miss Harriet Rogers is to study to receive her degree in physiology. Mrs. Preston is going to attend the Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York. Miss Maria Phillips is leaving permanently to teach in the teacher college in Illinois. Miss Davis is to attend Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Miss Opal Williams will receive her degree M. S. in the University of Illinois, this fall. Miss McGowan is attending the University of Texas, working on his Ph. D.

NEVER AGAIN

From time to time upon your burning words of love will break: Your heart from the deep drugging slumber.

Some day will awake. And, dumb with adoration, Just as a lover, you there in ill. With such affection, you'll never be tenderly again.

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Training Will Begin Friday, September 5th

SUNDIAL GIVEN TO CAMPUS BY T. S. STUDENTS

The marble standard for the memorial was ordered last long campus sundial has arrived after month of waiting. This memorial was ordered last long season by the Training School Class of 1929, which was sponsored by Professor Logan Wilson. The brass markerplate is expected any day now, and the committee will make a campus solid iron which to erect the new spot on which to erect the new time place. The engineering of to locate a place almost on the sun, and in getting the true line, necessary to give the instrument. We hope to set our ingersolls this fall by campus sun dial time.

RANKS OF LIONS REINFORCED BY MORE PLAYERS

In company with the advent of cool mornings, vacations, hay fever, and contact picking, the football season of 1930 looked up to hook the lightning from all the rest of the great American sports, including basketball.

Within less than a month the roaring Lions of the East Texas State Teachers College will once again assemble on the old gridiron and begin the gruelling training to shape a speedy and brilliant team which will furnish solid competition for the teams scheduled by East Texas. According to statements made this morning by Coach Bill Hill Acker the training camp will open Friday, September 5.

Nine tried and stalwart warriors of the Lion eleven of former years will report for duty. Those men are: Fowler, Blodgett, Stringer, Bradshaw, Glen Johnston, J. B. Johnson, "Fruit Salad" Gardner, Wright, and Travis.

A number of new men, some of whom are expected to do some nice playing, will also be added to the squad. These men are: Yarborough, Weatherford, Hall, Belanger, Houston, Hall, Brewer, Mineral Wells, Quarter; Owens, Mineral Wells, End; Barnes, Belton, Hall; Rooster, Commerce, Hall and, Jaymie, Commerce, Guard.

Coach Acker will have as his assistant Doc Rollins, formerly coach at Wesley College, Greenville. Rollins has gained himself a reputation for getting out a hard hitting team. He takes the place of L. D. Purand who was the winner of six million, manuscripts submitted by high schools the world over.

Cincinnati Cocktail Proclaimed To Be Beverage Designed To Extend The Length Of Human Life Extensively

"Bauerkraut is the foundation of youth" and "McGowan is the foundation of old age," declared William Genshin, New York, noted food research expert, before the National "Cincinnati Cocktail Association" at the Cannery Convention in Cincinnati.

"If you want to live to 103 years old, eat sauerkraut every day," said Genshin. He also said that in New York there is a new drink which is fast gaining in favor. That drink is called "Cincinnati Cocktail." It consists of sauerkraut juice with a little ice added, and it is made by members of the chemical department of the University of Wisconsin.

consists that it contains seventy two percent alcohol.

As far as the health giving qualities of sauerkraut, Genshin declared it is more than just the cure is worse than the disease. Many people would rather spend their lives, however short they may be, on the bed of a hospital than to drink this stuff.

Where is the man that would not give half of that one hundred and three years to escape it? It is a miracle that is making sauerkraut juice? Why? Why drinking every day for that long life, however short they may be.

The writer is a total abstainment of the University of Wisconsin.

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Needs Of Museum

It may be now said with confidence that the East Texas State Teachers' College is destined to have a creditable museum. The assistance of the students and friends of the college has made possible the assembling of enough material to constitute a fair beginning. Our main reliance in the future as in the past must be our students and friends. For this reason, a list appears of the summer is made through in the final issue of the East Texan. The collecting of materials is being undertaken by the history department, but the enterprise is distinctly an all-college affair. Funds and teachers of each department are earnestly solicited to lend a helping hand.

History now is considered more than a political history. It affects all phases of life, social, economic, religious, and intellectual. Therefore, any article or document which would serve to illustrate any of these phases of man's activities would be a welcome addition.

However there are several things that the museum needs particularly. These are:

- Antique tools—pickers, perfect arrowheads, pipes, bows, spears, axes, moccasins.
- Frontier implements or old, out of date household equipment.
- Costumes of bygone days.
- Old books—textbooks and others.
- Medical instruments and paraphernalia of long ago.
- Candle moulds.
- Tin tinning devices.
- War relics and trophies—uniforms, flags, old weapons.
- Autistic signatures of prominent men or women.
- Articles which belonged to prominent men.
- Most valuable from historical standpoint or old diaries, letters, etc., and manuscripts.
- Old people should be encouraged to write their reminiscences.
- Anyone desiring to donate or lend an article or any thing having information on the same, should be requested to communicate at once with Professor C. N. Neu, Commerce, Texas. We will at once take steps to secure it for The Museum.

Pretty Coed Coquettes With Local Farmer: Wants To Pick Cotton And Vows Faithfully To Pull Own Sack

The sublime and the indifferent... the most perplexing... the most confusing than shrimp cocktail and doubly as interesting... A pretty co-ed, strolling down south Monroe street yesterday afternoon, halted before a well-dressed farmer and velling herself with a woe begone look addressed that innocent apparition in a manner so lurid with worries that even Venus would have taken her in her arms. "You've begun to love me, haven't you?" began the coquette. "The farmer put his hand on the girl's waist, and she said to him, 'The watermelon, do you have any watermelon?' 'Yes, I have,' was immediately shifted to his pocketbook. 'Farmers have been unduly cautious ever since the government installed the federal aid myth.' 'Yeah,' was the coed's reply. 'Yeah,' when she got up, coughed and help you pick it?' This was a new angle. The man did not reply. 'But I've simply got to have some money,' wailed the pretty coquette. 'Can't you let me help you?' 'Do you know how?' 'Of course, silly, I picked ten watermelons for you.' The farmer was floored. Before he had time to recover, the girl continued, 'And I promise to pull my own sack.' That, dear readers, is why there is a \$5,000,000 bale surplus this season.

Mrs. C. T. Neu Wins Summer Sleep Stakes By Displaying Heat Distorted Victim; Is Object Of Warning To Bare Heads

Mrs. C. T. Neu took the annual summer sleep-stakes for running thermometers by an easy win this morning. She displayed the prize winning heat victim of the season which was so much in advance of all other prizes entered into the tournament that the judges did not deem necessary the usual delay of deliberation over the meritorious contributions, but rendered their verdict within three minutes after consulting only to the amusement of the populace at large, but much to the consternation of wives of that sagacious class.

The entry was not one of the proudest in the history of the matter, neither classic in its appearance nor awe inspiring in its power; but in the final throes of triumph, its preference was plain even the most artificial flash of the most artificial emotion.

Rippling: "The tubes are twisted and dried."
"The leaves, they were crushed and sore."
"The judges: 'And the corn bowed all over the top.'"
"The jury: 'The corn displayed by Mrs. Neu was an object of warning to all bare headed women. We only were this shudder passed back by the blustering

Mrs. Ferguson Is Hostess To Party For Mrs. Craddock

Mrs. A. C. Ferguson entertained on Friday evening at her home on Live Oak street honorably Mrs. Frank Craddock with a miscellaneous honor. The guests were met on the porch by the hostess and served delicious punch by Miss Mary Claire Ferguson. A novel program which had been arranged by Mrs. Ferguson was presented. A violin solo by Miss Maudie Lundy was followed by charmingly rendered solos by Miss Wally Mullikin, Miss Vera English, then gave a short recitation. Mrs. Ferguson with Mrs. Mary E. as she will always be remembered in Commerce; affectionately pointing out the various ways in which she has endeavored herself to her associates.

Mrs. Ferguson then read a poem she had written, voicing the sincere appreciation of the guests for her many beautiful and helpful relations with her friends.

At proof of this expression of appreciation, a large paper basket covered with hearts, containing tokens of love from numerous friends, was placed before the guest of honor. Mrs. Craddock responded in her uplifting and charming manner.

The color scheme of red, used in flowers, was further carried out in lace medall served in hearts to the thirty or more guests, who on departing wished Mrs. Craddock much joy and happiness.

Marina Phillips Is Honored With Bridge Recently

On Friday evening, August 1, Mrs. Walker Acker Sr., entertained with the tables of bridge, honoring Miss Marina Phillips, a member of the teacher's college faculty, who will leave soon to assume her duties as teacher of education in the DeKalb Teachers' College at DeKalb, Ill.

White roses and periwinkles used in decorating the reception suite of the Girls Doris Dowers, was further carried out in lace medall served in hearts to the thirty or more guests, who on departing wished Mrs. Craddock much joy and happiness.

Out of Town Guests Were Mrs. Forrest Tennant Jr., of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks of Dallas, and Mrs. T. R. Harris of Waco.

LOST—Freslin T. C. U. class book, 287-7th St., please return to Dr. A. M. Meritt's office.

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Gubernatorial Officials Demonstrate Minimum Of Progress When Congregating To Solve Local Drouth Depressions

(Headlines from Dallas Morning News: "Governors To Help Plan Drouth Relief.")
The collection of a partial reproduction of what would probably transpire at a general meeting of the governors called together for such an occasion. Chairman—I suppose we come to order. It has been brought to our attention that the farmers haven't enough water to pour in their reservoirs.

1st. Gov.—This is the impression we are under.

Chairman—I suppose we should do something about it. The people usually look to the leaders of the government for help.

2nd. Gov.—I move we appropriate six million dollars for a relief.

3rd. Gov.—I object to that motion. The people of the city can do without rain. The distribution of taxes would be unfair.

4th. Gov.—Don't let's talk of taxes. Let's call it property revenue.

5th. Gov.—I think that would be much more discreet.

6th. Gov.—And discretion all ways pass.

7th. Gov.—I'll say it does.

8th. Gov.—What did the farmers do with all the rain they got last spring. How can we be expected to support the extravagant beggars?

9th. Gov.—There, don't be too hard on Gov.—My grand-father was a farmer, I used to hear him talk about dry weather.

10th. Gov.—I move the last speaker make a full report on the condition of his grand-father's crop. My grand-father should have some first hand information on the subject.

11th. Gov.—I object. The past two speakers are attempting to bulldoze this meeting. I think we should call for a prob.

Chairman—We can't prob. The Senate has that privilege exclusively.

12th. Gov.—Then I demand an investigation.

Chairman—There. That's all. Gov.—Gentlemen, I think Tammany Hall has something to say to this drouth.

13th. Gov.—(To Secretary) Make special note of that. We shall take immediate steps to look into the matter.

14th. Gov.—I move we adjourn this session until next month. You know you can't pretend to rush things. It always makes the people suspicious.

Chairman—That is a wise suggestion. The meeting is adjourned.

Model T's, As An Innumerable And Eternal As The Stars That Shine, Outnumber All Other Conveyances Up To The Speaking Point: "So as ye rip, so shall ye low."

Ma Ferguson, Ross Sterling, And Other Candidates Relegated To Other Days By Indication

Ma Ferguson, Ross Sterling, and the rest of the lime-lighters were marked off the conversational ballot and relegated to other days this morning when the skies began to take on the lustrating appearance of rain.

The usual gag of 'I've been in Texas too long,' was sufficient to quiet most of the optimistic ones, but one old dard wasn't to be discouraged. In fact his belief in the rain would fall seemed to cheer up a number of disillusioned farmers standing nearby.

The "called gent" man was looking at a number of wash tubs, displayed in the front of a local store. He looked at the tub. Looked at the sky, felt in his pocket and walked off with his purchase, evidently believing that he would be catching rain water before the night is over.

At any rate this writer has more faith in the black boy's opinion than in the "hoo" of a young owl.

Local Girl Scouts Will Present Play
On Thursday evening a local club, members of the Dahlia Patrol Girl Scouts of Commerce will present a play entitled "Taking Place" in the hall of the auditorium of the Main building of the East Texas State Teachers College. Several other numbers, both musical and

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**itions Predicted As Latest
How Of Masters Of Molecules
Is Ushered Into Age Of Machinery**

It is said that this is the age of machinery. It is probably true, but it is not the machinery that we think of. It is the machinery of the mind. The young men of today are the masters of molecules. They are the ones who are going to attend a summer session at the University of Oregon. They are the ones who are going to attend a summer session at the University of Oregon. They are the ones who are going to attend a summer session at the University of Oregon.

others with bells. There could be no machinery made by the men when she laid an egg or hatched a brood of chicks. Think of a mechanical rooster crowing for daylight. And picture the embarrassment of the sun when it finds that the mechanical chicks refuse to go to root at sundown just because their portfolios, or some other mechanical device, refuse to do no fiction properly. It seems that the scientist should be content with gaily-gallop all over the universe" discovering star dust and dinosaur remains, and leave the hen pants alone. Why, it wouldn't be long before one of the honorables in the pulley-bone tradition is all the bunk. (That's the word they use - bunk.) We've a chicken law in Commerce--Let's see that reform does not muddle with it.

**Music Instructor Is
Back From National
Dunning Convention**

Mrs. H. H. England has returned from Colorado Springs, Col., where she attended the National Convention of the Dunning Music Teachers. Many prominent teachers from New York, Oregon, Florida, and Wisconsin were there together with representatives from almost every State in the Union. Earl Dunning, son of the late Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning, founder of the "Dunning Method" was one of the most interesting speakers of the occasion. Prof. Bernard Wagness of New York with whom Mrs. England took a special course in Piano Teaching also appeared on the program.

**Baptist Students
Have Charge All
Services Sunday**

All services at the Baptist church Sunday were in charge of the Baptist students. The pastor Rev. J. R. Hickerson brought a message at the morning hour on the subject "Let Us Be Desert." Mr. Rogers director of music sang "Have You Counted the Cost." In the evening the pastor spoke on "The Decline of Greatness." This message was especially appropriate for the large group of students present. At the close of the service the opportunity was given for rendering of life for special service, in which six responded. There was one addition to the church.

**Trees Need Water
Authority States**

Kent, O. July 31.--Trees need watering rather than sprinkling during the warm weather season, according to Martin I. Davey, conservationist and head of the Davy Institute of Tree Surgery. Trees like human beings, will die far more quickly of thirst than of hunger. When they display signs of impending death that are evident to the layman it may be too late to save them. The only safe rule, according to Davey, is to keep trees adequately watered throughout the entire summer. Sprinkling for a brief period in the evening in hot hot weather does not help trees at all. Davey explains. It may even do harm to them by attracting the new roots too close to the surface of the ground.

**"LOOSE ANKLES"
PRESENTED LAST
EVE AT COLLEGE**

"Loose Ankles," a three-act comedy drama, was presented by the Dramatic Department of the College Monday evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. Bernice Vandervall, head of the department, directing. This was the second play to be produced by the department during the summer session, the first being "The Patsy" by Conner, which was presented last Thursday evening. A professional vaudeville act was scheduled to be presented between the first and second acts by Jimmy Mezin, but due to some misunderstanding the skit was not given.

**Former Banjoist
Visits Parents**

Howard (Snick) Simons, former resident of this city and well-known in the surrounding community as "The Jack of Spades and King of the Banjoes," is now in Commerce visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Simons, on Spawnee St. During the winter and spring Simons was at Radio Station WACO, Waco, Texas, where he was employed as entertainer, program director, and announcer. Simons states that he is leaving town again as soon as he gets his laundry from Kearney, Nebraska.

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**Knitting And City Marshall
Gauges Both Good At The Art
Insulting Women But Bill Wins**

Bill Haynes, who is insulting men in general, "hair" his car's even lighted with Bill Haynes. The arched railing on the corner and Washington the opportunity of the modern age. And the peculiar incident led the nerve to use driven by a young always much ruder and being shared as anything that is advisable) came town like Oak and was determined to be turned on, the car seemed to be climbing of installing a mummification on his mind should continue to take a side swipe Hill home, the auto will dash up with look on his face

"Say, don't you have any brains?" "Sure," replied the young man answering for the girl. Bill paused a moment, thinking deep. "Can you drive," he suddenly demanded of the escort. "Yeah." "Then move over and drive. And while you're on a public highway stay under the wheel." "There was no argument. Were Bill running for an elective office the political status of his campaign would at least be novel. The men would vote solidly for the City Marshall and the women would vote solidly for the opponent, whoever it might be. The election would be a deadlock and could only be settled after some women had moved away or ceased voting and then the tide would be changed. At any rate, this writer is in favor of taking up a donation of honor, or bravery, or something heroic like, and presenting it to our own City Marshall who has given the town of Commerce one immortal comeback at the lady drivers.

**Week Of Democratic Primary Is
How Way And Walkin' Rings With
ing Of Interested Male Citizens**

First week of the primary getting under way. The "democratization" of the election is being and more accurately. The vote of the more than can be heard will draw from Hill sex, being given a son, gossip by the members, are full steam. It was well equipped with top-notch items of when all the loaves would be discarded. According to reports it is all the to keep the subject of rack and ruin in organizations. for Farmer Jim's Dream Castle Room down the school at him out of the second. "Throw away the state prison, the Road Bond has

been successfully tried." "Capitalism." "Persecution." Children even take up the cry, Dogs scent the approaching



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This Week

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mistake in grammar was intentional. No comments are necessary.

Several comments have been heard in regard to the contents of the little black bag Margaret White has been carrying the last few months. There has been much speculation and secret betting prevalent since the first time Margaret was seen proudly bearing the bag. Has across the campus grass. Even the faculty has joined in the general bewilderment of the student body. Among the guesses were Holland's lace, books, safeties, cosmetics, and, on the contemplation of the disappearance of an East-Texas reporter when he discovered that it was merely a Corona.

Will someone please help Vain O'Gregg find Irene Linn? Vic find Mac? Margaret Owen find Mac? Anybody knowing Professor Blankenship—find Stanley Peru find Filicity Fleety? Blanky find Mac?

This Week submits the questions of the questionnaire with the possible answers being given, this being the final issue of the East Texas this session.

Why did Lucie Linn suffer a right-about-face one day last week? Diplomacy?

Why do fathers forget to chastise their own children when rules are broken? Or do they? Whose institutional romance is about to go blank. Could it be Sleepy?

Who said "A broken nail is worth a broken head"? Rumor notes to V. B. Bramblitt. Does she really think so? NO! Who was seen with Gladys Hughes near Paris last Sunday? Wad.

Answers to the questions asked last week are:

Senator meant the something that he always means when he says for both sides not to put his name in the paper: "Dedicate your column to me."

The same primitive sensation that rendered Margaret White, the last of the ladies, braver, enough appear on the streets with her nose rolled and her eyes lit last Sunday.

Blank submitted the question concerning Dale and Little Stringer's giving up their parts in THE PARTS. This Week returns to inordinate either because both are young men with honorable intentions of making bigger and better.

The reason that this Week did not run a story on the brook on window pane in the Locust office was discretion.

The Manual Training teacher who once parked his green Chevy in front of the Carr house on Monroe and who now parks on Caddo does so, I'm sure for consolation. This Week once upon a time heard of another male child who fled to the city synagogaic house for refuge. Did he get it? Ah, thereby hangs a tale.

As for the unknown person who has the distinction of being a bigger Duff than Jack McWhirham—Well, no silence sh:—no contempt.

It has never been the purpose of this column to excite into other peoples affairs and it will never be this Column's fault if anyone gets out that should not get out and it is not this Column's fault if the Linotype operator happened to get stuck up when This Week meant to

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er, but if he were a drinking man, he believes that he would rather gamble the rotteness of liquor than to try to gamble "Cincinnati Cocktails."

Zoro Asha of Turkey claims to be one hundred and fifty-six years old in the United States in entertaining him now, and many people are trying to find the secret of his longevity. If he signs up with the sauerkraut industry, and agrees to endorse their product, he will be believed that he will fold his tent and silently steal back to Turkey when he returns to the United States for posting for a picture, and effecting an agreeable meal, as the contemplation of the disappearance of his "Cincinnati Cocktails?" Oh!

say LaRue Pooper and when he meant maybe it was a miracle. It was not his fault, that the young lady whose name sounds something like this had been kidding the lyno operator who by the way happens to be a fact that married man due to the fact that he was constantly telling her he spelled the name and made it sound as if she has been riding with Morbid, and as far as This Week knows she has never been with the future Mayor of Klondike. It is indeed possible that when even where This Week would see them returning from a fishing trip—I mean This Week had been fishing, not the couple—Oh, no, they don't fish like the other kids. He really tries to catch them when they spend the largest part of the time seemingly looking for bair, but anyone who says This Week's fault if some names get into print through typographical errors and he refuses to answer any questions concerning same.

It is indeed pleasing to note that the Summer Seniors of 1930 have arranged to leave a new tradition as a memento of their gratitude for the many honors, favors and considerations extended them by the faculty, student body and the State of Texas during their college career.

This we understand will allow the original Victory Bell used first by the Mayo College and mounted by the Dandy Lions of the new school, to be placed in the museum, there to be preserved for the centuries to come.

This column wishes to take advantage of this opportunity to express the thanks of the college to the Seniors who made possible thoughtfully made possible the presenting of this useful gift.

Bride Elect Is Honored Bridge

On Saturday morning Miss Edythe Palfat, bride-elect of Buford Williams with a breakfast.

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PAULINE LEEMAN TO PUBLISH BOOK

The following story was clipped from the Collegiate, student publication of the Southwest Texas State Teachers College, and should be of interest to citizens of this city and students of the college, since it is dealing with a former student and graduate of this institution:

"Among the persons in our midst who have made outstanding achievements recently is Miss Pauline Leeman, Supervisor in the Demonstration School, whose Master's thesis, 'A Study of Evaluating Children's Drawings in Kindergarten and Elementary Grades' has not only satisfied all requirements for a Master's of Arts degree, but is such an excellent thing of its kind that two departments of the George Teachers' College have named Miss Leeman to have this thesis published so they can use it in their course."

Miss Leeman is well known here as a supervisor in the Training School where she has served for two regular seasons and three summer sessions. She is a native Texan, with a Bachelor of Science degree from East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce and a Master of Arts degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. In the fall she leaves us to return to East Texas State Teachers College, this time as associate Professor and Director of Kindergarten.

We feel that the College at Commerce is very fortunate in securing the services of a teacher as capable and as efficient as Miss Leeman."

fast and bridge at the home of Mrs. Hubert Drake.

A three course breakfast was served at 8:30 to twelve guests. Following breakfast Miss Palfat was presented with an enormous basket filled with beautiful and useful gifts from the guests.

At bridge Miss Dorothy Muller won high score and Miss Henna Taylor, consolation. Guests included: Miss Palfat, the honoree, Misses Margaret Muller, Mrs. Marshall, Willie McEllasson, Henna Taylor, Dorothy Muller, Sarah Marshall, Mary Etna Dillingham of Fort Worth, and Madeline Jack Bohannon, Halden Brady, Leroy Young, Hubert Drake and D. D. Estes.

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Marina Phillips Honored at Bridge Luncheon

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A motif of pink and green was carried out in the decorations which consisted of pink flowers frozen in huge blocks of ice over which the breeze from several electric fans gave the guests the comfort of a Colorado atmosphere. The chosen colors appeared again in the guests' luncheon consisting of pressed chicken, congealed salad, olives and green ribbon sandwiches followed by white cake and pink ice cream served on plates of green glassware.

The guest prize, a beautiful silk lace fan was presented to the honoree. The fan idea was carried out in the plan of the party, small fans being used for tables, a larger fan, consolation prize being presented to Mrs. W. H. Acker and a still larger one going to Miss Christine Hewitt, who made the high score.

The hostess was assisted by the young ladies of her household, Misses Mollie Lundy and Melba Hargrave.

The guests of the morning were Misses Marina Phillips, Juanita Rice, Mary Nelson, Christine Hewitt, Julia Hubbell, Emma Lee Sandridge, and Madeline Walter Acker. T. H. Brown, S. H. Whitley, Edwin Ferguson, G. W. Acker, A. C. Ferguson and H. H. J. Fine.

DIVORCE SUITS SHOW DECREASE DURING MONTH

If courthouse records could

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be taken as an indication, however, resigned supreme among married couples in this county during the month of July. According to records in the office of District Clerk George L. Van Heave, there were only seven divorce suits filed during the month, the lowest number of recent months.

Dan Cupid went far ahead of the divorce courts in the race of marital happiness. Records in the County Clerk's office show that there were a total of 25 notices of intention to marry filed and the same number of marriage licenses were issued. This number almost equaled that of June, conceded as the "month of brides."



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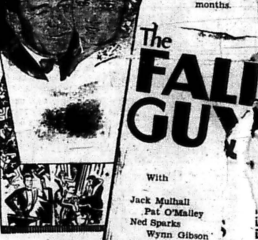


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