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The East Texan

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EDITORIAL

PAGE TWO

Read it—it contains something that you should know.

The Other Campus

Chips

LET THIS BE ALL

Let this be all
 As the few remaining sands
 Slip silently away,
 There will be nothing dramatic
 No moonlight, or youth.
 Years will bring cobwebs
 Across the face of the moon.
 The sea will beat
 In on the changing shore.
 Look, these grey mists
 Already are eating
 The heart of the moon.
 I see you, a shadow,
 That flickers across the sky.
 This piner is sharp
 Tought, there are ghosts
 That creep in
 With the wind and rain.
 I can see them in the trees
 and feel their breath
 Under the door still.
 Their ache would be unbearable
 They've come back from the ages.
 Had not those grey mists
 Keen and my heart
 So long ago. But there is
 A place where it once was
 And I—on a mortar
 Can ever know.

DEGREES WILL NOW BE GIVEN ON SEAS

Regular academic degrees will now be conferred on the high seas beginning with the 100th year of 1900-1950, according to an announcement recently made by officials of the Flotation University which has received its charter, in order to make arrangement possible.

Besides the standard B. A. and M. A. degrees, the B. W. A., a new degree as to other school, which means Bachelor of World Affairs, will be offered to the members of this odd university who have completed four years of training, two of which must have been in residence on the sea. The officials of this four think that the world wide training in the social sciences which their trip gives the students, makes them better fitted to enter public affairs.

This new charter which was granted to the Flotation University was made possible when American educators began to realize that this institution was doing real work. Extremely favorable reports from all foreign countries which they visited also aided in getting the new rules.

WESLEY RECEIVES COPY OF OLD ENGLISH PAPER

A copy of the "West County Gazette," printed in Kingston, Ulster County by Samuel Freese & Son, and dated January 4, 1860 has just been presented to the Wesley College Library by Mr. J. B. Linton of Dallas. The paper is very unique in form, being about fourteen by twenty-two inches and containing only four columns. The front page contains most of the advertisements and the inside pages contain the local and foreign news. The third page contains an account of the death and burial of General George Washington. The columns of the inside page are bound in heavy black lines to show the mourning of the entire nation at the death of the great leader. This is an account in the paper that reads something like this: "Owing to the limited space of paper, the news of this week is given only in summary form. Samuel Freese & Son—Print."

GTAMAAD CLUB HAS COMPLETED "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPAPE"

The Otisamad Club, dramatic organization in E. T., has begun work on its annual play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," according to the president of the Club, O. C. Mulkey, Jr.

"As yet the complete cast has not been selected, but it is expected that this will be done soon, and work on rehearsals will begin soon after."

Victrola records at Knight's Furniture Co.

See "Pals First."

Alice Ruby King spent the week end at W. Wolf City.

Vesta Hampton spent the week end at home.

Hazel Baker and Mildred Melton spent the week end in Dallas with Mrs. W. W. Sherrill.

White duck trousers at the College Pharmacy.

KAMR CLUBS ARE HOSTS AT PICNIC

The Original Kallir Klub, with about eighteen guests, picniced Wednesday evening, March 27, at Hickey's Lake, about five miles northeast of Commerce.

The crowd met at the College Pharmacy at 6:30, and from there went to the Lake, an ideal place for a picnic, where the fun was had, entertainment to the evening, and two flat tires added color and

W. S. Carruthers
 DENTIST
 Assisted by Mrs. Gist
 Over Perkins Dry Goods Company

HOW ABOUT A DANCE?

LAST WEEK A STUDENT WALKED UP TO THE EDITOR OF THE EAST TEXAN, AND SAID: "WHY ARE WE GOING TO HAVE ANOTHER COLORED DANCE?" THE PERSON QUESTIONED COULD ONLY SAY THAT HE DID NOT KNOW; THAT THERE HAD BEEN VARIOUS PROMISES MADE BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL CONCERNING A DANCE AND THAT A DANCE HAD BEEN IN THE OFFING FOR SOME TIME BUT THAT THAT WAS ALL THAT IT HAD AMOUNTED TO. "WELL, I THINK THAT IT IS TIME THAT WE SHOULD HAVE ONE! LAST TERM SLIPPED BY WITHOUT ANYTHING BUT SQUARE DANCES, AND SINCE I DON'T SQUARE DANCE, I WAS JUST OUT OF LUCK."

SO IT WAS WITH A GREAT MANY OF THE STUDENTS OF E. T. THERE ARE MANY WHO DO NOT DANCE AND WOULD NOT TO A DANCE IF IT WERE FREE FOR THEM. THEN THERE IS THE GROUP OF STUDENTS WHO ENJOY SQUARE DANCES, SO THE COUNCIL AND DEANS SEE TO IT THAT THESE STUDENTS HAVE THEIR SQUARE DANCES, WHICH IS RIGHT, BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE STUDENTS WHO CANNOT SQUARE DANCE, BUT WHO THOROUGHLY ENJOY ROUND DANCING? IS IT MUCH MORE TROUBLE TO PREPARE FOR A ROUND DANCE? HAS THE COLLEGE TRIED SUCH AFFAIRS, (OUT AND IN) AND THAT THEY ARE IMMORAL? IF THEY WHEREIN LIES THE TROUBLE?

DURING THE LAST TWO TERMS PRECEDING LAST TERM, A COLORED DANCE WAS GIVEN EACH TERM, AND THESE DANCES WERE WELL ATTENDED. THERE IS SCARCELY A SCHOOL IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY THAT DOES NOT HAVE FIVE DANCES. IT IS NOT NECESSARILY A SIGN OF MODERNNESS TO HAVE DANCES ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS, BUT IT COULD ALMOST BE CALLED A SIGN OF BARBARISM IF A SCHOOL THE SIZE OF E. T. SHOULD BAN DANCES. THE AUTHORITIES OF THE COLLEGE HAVE SEEN FIT TO ALLOW THIS TYPE OF ENTERTAINMENT TO BE PROVIDED FOR THE STUDENTS. AND NATURALLY, AT THE END OF TERM, AND IN TIME PROBABLY WILL GIVE SANCTION TO MORE FREQUENT FUNCTIONS OF THE KIND. AT PRESENT, THE PROPOSITION, AS WE UNDERSTAND IT, IS UP TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL, AND IT IS THEIR DUTY, AS OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE STUDENT BODY, TO SEE THAT THOSE WISHING TO HAVE COLORED ROUND DANCES, THOUGH IT MAY BE A MINORITY SO FAR AS NUMBERS ARE CONCERNED, ARE SATISFIED.

MOREOVER, WE CAN SEE NO POINT IN WAITING UNTIL THE LAST OF THE PRESENT TERM. E. T. IS AN UP-TO-DATE INSTITUTION OF CONSIDERABLE OVER A THOUSAND STUDENTS, AND NATURALLY THERE ARE GOING TO BE DIFFERENT GROUPS WANTING DIFFERENT TYPES OF DIVERSION. WHY DON'T THEY GET IT!

TALK IT UP, STUDENTS!

ON USING BUSINESS TELEPHONES

Perhaps one of the outstanding flaws to be found in the personalities of many college men is negligence and thoughtlessness. Not only do their college days go on file with their eyes immediately at hand that they are often prone to forget the rights and consideration that belong to others.

This lack of consideration may be seen frequently in any college town where boys have access to the druggist's telephone. Most of these business men are very considerate in allowing students the use of their phone, and such kindness often results in the students taking advantage of it. The following editorial is printed in connection with such thoughts. It was written by a former student of Texas University and was published in the Southern Pharmaceutical Journal.

"Young boys do not hesitate to use the druggist's business telephone to make dates with, and if they are unsuccessful in the first or two telephone numbers they keep right on. This privilege would probably be denied them in their own homes. Women who are old enough to know better will park on the business telephone of a druggist and discuss their operations and their neighbors. Such people are usually undesirable neighbors and have little influence upon their associates,

and being unappreciative and inconsiderate of the druggist's point of view will undoubtedly be a poor customer for him, always taking advantage of his kindness and then giving business to cut rate competitors and maligning him for maintaining prices and standards. It is often difficult to decide what had best be done with parasitic matches, but it is almost a foregone fact that they can never be developed into very desirable customers. The druggist who is aware can usually distinguish this type of undesirable and should gently but firmly begin to educate it. Give service where service is due."

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RULES COMMITTEE MAKES CHANGES IN FUMBLE BALL RULES

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Three other important changes were announced, effective for the 1929 season. The former rule restricting the kicking side from advancing the ball in case of subsequent recovering it, has been extended to cover free kicks and kick-offs; formerly it applied only to punts.

In the hope of having the try pass after touchdown constitute a dead play, the rule committee has made the point from which the try is to be made from the ten yard line.

The rule to restrict the use of the so-called "screen pass," not regarded as a regular effective last year, was amplified to provide that "no player of the side in possession of the ball shall interfere with an opponent until the ball has been touched except in the case of an actual attempt to catch the ball."

Furthermore, except on passes completed behind the line of scrimmage, such players as are intelligible shall be penalized for interference if they obstruct the right of way of defensive players.

There has been considerable talk and complaint about the new rule of the ground that it is removing the element of the spectacular from the game. The rules committee, however, is in the opinion of some, trying to make football an absolute sport, a game instead of a sport where science and the breaks of the game count. Many are trying to make football a game where the goal would be without bunkers and other hazards or like basketball without the backboard.

Another rule of the committee that is attracting attention is the rule moving the ball from the three yard line to the ten yard line for the extra point try after a touchdown. The committee is trying to make the point after touchdowns try a team effort instead of the effort and skill of one man. It is considerably more easy for a man to plunge two yards than three or to run two yards around end than three, but the committee has not yet reached the ultimate until each of the four types of play are on an equal basis. Most coaches are not going to wear their teams out with offensive plays when it is so much easier to put them on the defensive to put them on the defensive as in blocking while a kick is being made. It takes one third again as much effort to put a ball across for the extra point, by running to the bulldog motor, by accumulating to do, to pass it or to kick it across and do in a single game field of energy must be conserved.

The screen pass rule has been in the rule book for some time but some coaches find ways to get around the letter of the law. The new college is to clear up the rule and to make it iron clad.

Mr. Woodson said that the biggest thing that the rule committee did at the meeting was to make arrangements to rewrite and reword the rules. At present, the rules are a conglomerated mass and it takes about ten years of study to be able about the point of the rules covering one point of the game. When this work is finished it will be a comprehensive matter for a coach to find and to show his players all of the rules easy matter for a coach to find and on a particular subject. It will also help clear up any disputes that might arise on the field.

There was no hindrance to the game as yet, said Coach Woodson, but if the committee keeps on in the way that it has started, it will not be long till the game will be a game without any element of chance whatsoever.

See "Pala First."

HIS 'REAL INCIDENTS' RECALLED BY INDIANS

Hippodrome Friday and Saturday

Indians, who make up a tribe of Navajo, and who are a portion of the high reservation government by the United States Government, have been shown a unique experience of re-enacting an incident in their lives for the benefit of the motion picture camera.

When Fred Thompson decided to film the romantic life of Kit Carson, the famous American Indian scout, led Civil War Colonel, the movie star with a company of 50 players, including the high reservation government 800 miles from Hollywood, in the western epic. Here he found his chief characters who remained with him, if for no other reason than that Kit Carson was responsible for their being at their present abode.

"I talked up several sides which by the sign language which I understand thoroughly. They told me many incidents that had taken place on the exact spot where we made the picture. Kit, in those days, was their friend. He understood them, and for a time was the first Indian agent on the reservation. He was a true sportsman and one who could be trusted. For that, the chiefs told me as the respect of many feet. Although Kit had many notions on his gun for fallen Indians, yet the Indians later always knew that they would get a square deal from him, rethought Thompson on his return to Hollywood, is featured by beautiful scenic of "Kit Carson" is spectacular, and free.

See "Pala First."

"A Precious Little Thing Called Love," and Johnny Marvin sing to a chorus from "A Knight's Furniture."

DALLAS SCHOOL MAN VISITS HERE THURS

Mr. and Mrs. Demmon Kelly, of Dallas, were the guests of the Dallas club of W. W. Wiggins here Tuesday. Mr. Kelly, who is principal of the Dallas Technical High School, came to Commerce for Miss Spangenberg to Commerce for the Industrial Arts department of the College by Mr. Groves. Mr. Kelly, whose work is along industrial education line, was deeply interested in the equipment and work provided by E. T. Baylor College debate team, composed of Pamie Whittleberg, Grace Allen, and Edna Brown, seen over the debate team of Ohio Wesleyan University last Monday evening in Alma Reeves Chapel, meeting a main team in the history of debate in Baylor College. Baylor's team defeated the negative side of the question: "Resolved that trial by jury should be abolished in the United States." William Moore, professor in the department of speech, University of Texas, judged the debate. The T. J. Bland, dean, head of the department of chemistry presided—Baylor Collegian.

See "Pala First."

Wright and Dittus Tennis ball. College Pharmacy.

GILBERT AND GARBO IN NEW PHOTOPLAY

"A Woman of Affairs," Reunites Noted Screen Stars

John Gilbert and Garbo Garbo whose disarming naturalness in the more romantic interludes of "Fish and the Devil" and "Love" caused a deal of speculation as to whether or not they look, ten together as pleasantly when not dispersed by a camera, are the co-stars of "A Woman of Affairs," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which will open at the Hippodrome Theatre Monday.

The story of this film is by Michael Arlen and the direction is by Clarence Brown, who also guided the players in "Fish and the Devil." The cast, all-star, according to the announcements, includes Lewis Stone, Robert Horvath, Dorothy Sebastian, Ann Oksa, Mack Brown and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

No secret was made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio that the reason for the combination of Arlen and Gilbert and Miss Garbo, and Brown, and the leading players, was to give the cinematographers as nearly as possible just what they showed they wanted by their reception of the previous two co-starring pictures.

So far as that contrast is concerned, no other combination of players resulted in such a number of queries by mail brought by telephone, as did the association of Gilbert and Miss Garbo in the same picture play. The constant of the producers was that there were no two stars on the screen in whose affairs the public was so interested.

In this picture, Miss Garbo has the role of a vivacious, high-spirited and adventurous society girl, of London, which sounds rather different from her previous screen interpretations that she has altered her style in direction. The advance word is that this for this picture.

It is said, however, that the fashion in Garbo-Gilbert close-ups not to mention long shots) will follow the same silhouette.

See "Pala First."

Dance records that are HOT at Knight's Furniture Co.

FLOWERS TO BEAUTIFY OPEN COURT OF I.B.D.G.

In keeping with plans for the beautification of the campus, natatorium have been planted about the walls of the open court of the Industrial Hall. With the blossoming of these plants the lawns and rather untidy appearance of the court will be improved. The large willow tree that has stood so long there will also be cut down.

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E. E. MALONEY

MANY STARS OF SCREEN SEEN IN "SHOW PEOPLE"

King Vidor used five different motion picture companies in one day's direction of "Show People," the new Marion Davies-William Haines co-starring picture, which comes to the Hippodrome Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday.

The sequence showed Miss Davies visiting one of the big stages at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for a screen test. It was desired to show other directors working on adjoining sets.

As a result, the audience, if they look carefully, will be given a quick look at William Haines said Anita Page working on a scene from "Telling the World"; Joan Crawford, John Mack Brown and Dorothy Sebastian in "Our Daring Daughters"; and Louise Lorrain and Lawford Gray playing with "Flash," the dog star, while making "Shadows of the Night."

All these companies were filmed. All these companies were filmed incidentally, of course, as Miss Davies walks by there on her way to the set where she is to have a screen test.

The rest cast of "Show People" includes Polly Moran, Dell Henderson, Harry Gibson, Dean Hight and Paul Hall.

See "Pala First."

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Adventures of Sir Tiny

"Ouch! Oh, and other exclamations of pain or discomfort" about Sir Tiny was something along him on the log. He bent down to see what it was. He straightened up and smiled in relief. "Just a Laker bug," he said. "I've been, just as they before."

In a few moments Sir Tiny found himself in the bushes. He was in the T. E. Cats and the Goosebump Sickers were having a match. When Sir Tiny arrived the other boys were the hands of the victors, who were thanking it about and knocking it into white bag through the net.

Sir Tiny saw that the affair was against the good old team so he sailed forth or fifth into the diamond and grabbed the match, or bat, as it is called. He saw the little white ball coming to him, describing great curves and dips in the air. He turned to the bleachers and saw two great holes booming up above the sea of faces. "I'll just give them a little thrill and drop this one in on those holes," he thought. When he turned around he found that the ball was almost upon him. He swung with his bat. The ball hit the edge and sailed through the air above and to the rear of him. They cheered and the bleachers again to see the little ball fall into one of the holes. "It has not touched before. At the holes closed up and turned out to be only a high mouth, but the hole had been closing the terrible hot air that had been keeping the hole in an unpleasant condition. "It's had changed," he cried. The little hole enjoyed at the big holes disconcerted. But just at that point something and it landed square in the little hole, and shut it up, and the game went on after Fowler and Fangley, the campus loud speakers and hot air boys had been removed from the bleachers.

Sum "Pals First"

Summer time's almost here. Take some pictures of the good old times with films bought and developed at Howse's.

PARENTS WILL MEET

The International Federation of Home and School, which is affiliated with the World Federation of Educational Associations, will meet at Howse's, Saturday, July 25 to August 1, 1929. The president, Mrs. Arthur H. Jones, of Philadelphia, has organized a most promising program.

BUILDING PLANNED FOR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Definite plans are now being formulated leading to the erection of an eight-story steel frame structure adjoining the present main building of the National Educational Association headquarters in Washington, D. C. The activities and staff of the Association have grown so rapidly in recent years that the building now in use for headquarters have become seriously overcrowded.

Now, You Think One Maroon: Don't you think my new coat is a perfect fit? Margaret: Pit! Why, it's a perfect con-clusion.

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SPANISH AVIATORS AGAIN CROSS POND

Captains Jimenez and Iniguez flew the airplane El Jesus de Gran Poder, "Jesus of great Power," from Sevilla, Spain, to Bahia, Brazil, recently. The aviators were forced down at Bahia, 800 miles short of their goal, from flying to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Pictures of the machine and pilots may be seen on the Spanish Bulletin board in the south hall of the Main Building.

E. T. Stationary at the College Pharmacy.

SUGGEST SOLUTION IN TEACHER SHORTAGE

In some sections of the United States there are now more teachers seeking employment than there are available positions. References to "teacher surplus" are beginning to appear in newspapers and educational journals. There are several dangers in this situation—first, that promising talent will be lost; second, the profession by the pressure that it is already crowded; second, the work is not in their service for the profession teachers will undervalue themselves; their dealings with "short-staffed" schools; third, many municipalities are finding it more difficult to raise the money that will be many years before there will be a adequate supply of fully trained teachers for the nation as a whole. The time is now here for a continuing campaign of interpretation to acquaint the public with the need for better training along with a consistent policy of steadily raising the standards for teacher certification until they have reached the level of four years of high school, which is the goal set by the National Educational Association. The nation is now in sight of professional training of teaching staff. Would it not be good strategy for the educational leaders of each state to resolve now by 1931, which is the centennial anniversary of the creation of the first state board of education, to see recruits should be admitted to the teaching staff who had not had this minimum training. -E. A. Journal.

See "Pals First"

"Certain thoughts are reveries. There are moments when, whatever the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees." -Hugo

Tramp: Mom!l, mawm: kin I cut you grass for my dinner?
Kid: Old Lady. Of course, no, you don't need to cut it, just as it is. -Voo Doo.

Mary Jim Crook spent the week end at her home in Lidales.
Ruby Welch spent the week end at her home in...

E. T. Stationary - College Pharmacy.

WORLDWIDE EDUCATION CONFERENCE PLANNED

"Much of the understanding between nations is intellectual and based upon a better knowledge of each other," writes Augustus O. Thomas, President of the World Federation of Education Associations. The future depends, says Dr. Thomas, "upon how the young are taught, for ideals and attitudes can be cultivated and few are those who do not believe in education as a great force. In individual and national life as well as in the life of a world community such as we have at the present time."

In his article President Thomas extends a general invitation to attend the fourth biennial convention of the Federation, at Geneva, Switzerland, July 25-August 3.

Following plans for the program, President Thomas says, "The world with the Conference there, will be the usual arrangement of department, including some twenty phases of education, so that persons who attend will be able to find the particular type of work in which they are most interested."

"A large, but at the same time a restricted, exhibition, is being prepared with the collaboration of several national commissions. This exhibition will be purely pedagogical, including an exhibit of national constitutions to civilization and their important factors; general teaching material; children's books typical of national life and those stressing international goodwill; material showing how to teach international understanding; and international correspondence under the direction of the League of Junior Red Cross Societies."

"Reports which will be presented to the section meetings will be printed before the Conference open in English, French and German. The language chosen for the discussion in each section will be according to the desire of the majority of the delegates attending the sessions of that section. Badges will be distributed to be worn by the delegates showing which languages they speak—blue for English, red for French, yellow for German, and green for Esperanto."

WHAT COLLEGE TEACHES

There are two things that a person must learn in college, if he would be an educated man when he receives his sheepskin. One is his insignificance and the other is his insignificance. -Boothlegger Colleague.

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From leaning over walking up out of cellars.
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See "Pals First."

Don't forget that Howse is the place to have those fitted in

REFORMS SUGGESTED IN COLLEGE TEACHING

Four means for the improvement of college teaching are given in the Journal of the National Educational Association by Dr. Frank D. Boynton, superintendent of schools, at Ithaca, New York, and first vice-president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association.

"College teaching may be improved," says Dr. Boynton, "first, by a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of the subject-matter taught here, then, in fact, second, by professional training, thorough and comprehensive study of how to put the thing across; third, by supervised instruction; fourth by an agreement of full and associate professors that each will teach on or more divisions or sections of freshmen."

"There is no substitute for professional training. It is just as essential for the would-be teacher of the development of his job and those who have been successful in bringing it to its present state of perfection as it is for the lawyer, the architect, the physician, or the minister."

"The day for the trial and error method of teachers has passed. Teaching is the one profession where this method receives and encourages. Industry and the crafts are turning to the school for their supply of help, having very largely scrapped the trial and error method generally spoken of as the apprentice system as too wasteful in this age."

WINE GUY

The editor of the Commerce Journal says that he has been engaged five times and has tried companionate marriage. Which goes to exemplify the poor judgement of newspaper men.

"Take life as you find it, but don't deliver it to." -College Pharmacy.

HIPPODROME

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

JOHN GILBERT
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

A Woman of Affairs

What a story what a cast! Here's the picture the whole world's talking about! The greatest triumph of the screen's greatest lawyer!

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Comedy - "Fred 'Em and Wom"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fred Thomson
KIT CARSON

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