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Book

Wm. B. McDaniel

Dan Dabney of the Comby public schools, who was editor-in-chief of the Texas team during the last fiscal year, was on the campus last week-end and dropped in on the office to see how things were progressing. Undoubtedly, everything suited him, because he did not complain about anything, and he usually finds a little when there is not so much to rail him.

The principal division of some of the East Texas staff this week between classes and other efforts seems to be that of blowing bubbles. Ex-editor Oscar Adams seems to be leading the delectable in efficiency. He has succeeded in blowing four bubbles all joined together. These are dark, look and blowing bubbles, and bursting them on my head, and hence the incoherence of the thing. Mr. Adams states that he prefers Ivory soap—it floats.

Apparently, the newest thing on the campus is nothing other than the Little Theatre play which is seen perched upon the uppermost parts of various freshmen who are thoughtfully strolling on the campus. This week wishes to state that it is a very unimpressive play, especially the green.

This week notes with interest that work has begun on the little theatre play which is entitled the "Radio Mystery" or something similar to that. This play has an extremely large personnel with five of them assuming the major roles. This week does not know the names of who will participate in it, but it is very anxious to play with an extraordinary appeal to the public.

Although the attempt to beat Denton failed all who made it, the "Blue and Gold" enjoyed themselves. Continued on Page 2.

EAGLES DEFEAT 'LIONS' IN ANNUAL GRID TUSSLE

Flashing a brand of football far superior to that shown here last year, the Football team of the East Texas team, won a real cleaning on last Armistice Day in the home of the "Blue and Gold" by using a passing and running attack that was too much for the "Lions" of the East Texas team. The game continued their march to the Lion's glory, having a speaker who was easily the outstanding star of the game while Criswell was the most consistent of the game. Criswell and England turned in the excellent work in the first few minutes and would have probably won the game had they not fumbled and Johnson recovered for the Lions. The starting line-up was as follows: Criswell, Fowler, center; Cope and B. McDaniel, guards; and Travis, ends; Manley, quarter; Criswell and Bradshaw, backs; and England, fullback.

Cruswell, Moore, center; Elliott and Moore, guards; Shawyer, fullback; and England, end. Criswell and Richards ends; Criswell, quarter; Freeman, center; Bradshaw, back; and Cope, fullback.

CUBS WIN OVER WHITEWRIGHT HI

Coach John Wendell's Training School Cubs defeated the Whitewright high school team here yesterday afternoon with an 18-6 score. The Cubs made numerous gains through the Whitewright line while the opponents, finding the Cub line too strong for them, attempted to pass, 4 of which were completed, 4 were incomplete, and 2 were intercepted.

Kennedy Estes and Dugger exhibited their football ability when they beat out repeated gains through the center, over tackle, and around the ends. Of the passes that they tried, 3 were completed for good gains, 2 were incomplete, and the remaining 1 was intercepted.

The visiting delegation succeeded in making 11 first downs, 12 yards on three, 10 plays made by the Cubs. Many substitutions were made on the Cub team; however, the Whitewright line was made in the Whitewright line. The initial eleven of both teams were: Whitewright, E. Hall and Atkinson, ends; Humphries and J. Montgomery, tackles; O. Hall and Phillips, guards; Blanton, center; S. T. Montgomery, quarter; Bryant and Fryman, halves; Kaufman, full.

Training School, Sparker and Sanders, ends; Bourke and Fryman, tackles; Branner and Clark, guards; "Bobby," center; Kenneth Estes, quarter; Mayberry and Simpson, halves; Dugger, fullback.

BUSKIN'S CLUB IS RE-ORGANIZED

Last Friday night, those interested in forensic activities re-organized the Buskin Club, which has been in existence since the members present chose Friday night as their regular meeting time. They wish to extend all students who are interested in forensic activities to meet with them in the old auditorium.

A. B. C. ENJOYS GOOD PROGRAM

After a regular business meeting of the A. B. C. Tuesday evening, a delightful program consisting of debating and other speeches by various members of the club, was enjoyed by those present. The program was given by Kenner, George, Shuckler and others. Plans to give a regular program to the club and the club decided to change the regular meeting to 6:30 in stead of 7 o'clock.

Roy Johnson, Hoarce Power and Dale Drake were in Texas-Jana Friday morning to give the address to the Assembly in Texas high school. The program was given by Johnson, Power and Drake and was very well received.

Tigers Win Over Farmers

In the most spectacular game of the year, the Tigers of the Commerce high school defeated the Farmersville high school Farmers at the Lion's field on November 11. An account of the game follows:

Commerce won the toss and kicked to the Farmers, who failed to gain the necessary yardage, and were forced to punt on their own 18-yard line. The punt was blocked by the Tigers. In quick succession, Lewis, stellar full back for the Tigers, made 7 yards around the end, 4 yards over tackle, 4 more yards over tackle then over for the touch-down in exactly one minute and 20 seconds after the initial whistle. No extra point was made.

Commerce High again chose to kick, and Lewis kicked to Richardson who returned to his own 25-yard line. Pendleton punted 12 yards to Stevens. Wheeler, playing quarter for C. H. S. kicked over five yards Lewis gained 20 yards on three, 10 plays carrying the ball to the Farmers 6-yard line. On the next play, for the second quarter, Stevens raced around right the game in four minutes. The Farmers kicked to the Farmers 12 yards, leaving the score 12-0. The Farmers kicked to the second quarter did the Tigers again threaten the Farmers' goal, but the kick was blocked. The black and gold aggregation placed the ball on the Farmers' yard line, where they were held for downs. The half ended with the ball on the Farmersville 25-yard line.

In the second half, the Farmers tightened up, and after the sixth minute the Farmers had been held on the 25-yard line, they marched down the field scoring a touch-down on the Farmers' 25-yard line. Pendleton to Ball. No extra point was made. The Farmers kicked off and kicked off the yardage. Lewis and Hammer making contact with the Farmers' 6-yard line. At this point a pass was intercepted by Pendleton, who returned it to the 10-yard line. (Continued on Page 3)

SANG AT CONVENTION

Miss Miriam Young, promising soprano artist who was a member of the Training School, was on the program at Mineral Wells last Thursday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dave Young, at the piano.

CHURCH WOMEN SPONSOR MINSTREL

The Women of the First Methodist church are giving the first of a series of five acts at Peiking, Texas. The evening subject will be "The Christian Conception of God." Mr. Bates will show some weird and wild songs a Chinese song and will sing a Chinese song at each service.

MISS TAYLOR'S SISTER DIES

Miss Etta Taylor, of the English department, left last Saturday for Fort Worth, after having been ill for some time. Her death. Miss Taylor's sister has been seriously ill for some time. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at Fort Worth. Miss Taylor's four classes sent a beautiful floral arrangement which they heard of the death of her sister.

D. A. R. SPONSORS BRIDGE CONTEST

The Captain Charles Crockall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor a bridge contest to be held at three-thirty o'clock, on Tuesday, November 19, at the Commercial Hotel. The contest is open to all members of the D. A. R. members for the admission price of fifty cents. Everyone is cordially invited.

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Neu Speaks In Greenville

Dr. C. T. Neu of the East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce, was the principal speaker Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Greenville Rotary club on its subject of "International Co-operation and Organization."

Prof. D. C. Butler Will Occupy Pulpit

Prof. D. C. Butler of the college will speak at both morning and evening services of the Presbyterian church Sunday. Prof. Butler has recently spent five years at Peiking, Texas. He is a member of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. Both of the messages on Sunday will deal with mission work in China. The morning subject will be "The Christian Conception of God." Mr. Bates will show some weird and wild songs a Chinese song and will sing a Chinese song at each service.

CUB PLAYER IS INJURED IN PLAY

Harold Drake, regular back field man of the Training School, was injured in scrimmage on Wednesday afternoon, sustaining a broken collarbone. He was taken home immediately and doctors report his condition as not serious. He will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

PICTURES MUST BE MADE BY NOV. 30

It is urged that all students who want their pictures to appear in the Locust have their photographs made at the Studio of A. M. Home and Son, official photographers, at once. Carl Thomas, editor of the yearbook, has announced that pictures must be made by November 30 in order to be included in the 1924 annual.

FRIAR BANQUET FIRST SOCIAL OF YEAR IS HELD

The first social event of the season for the Friars, a mens' campus fellowship and leadership organization, was in the form of a banquet which was held in the Lions Hall downtown. The hall was attractively decorated in the club colors of blue and white, the main color scheme was carried out in the decoration of the tables with blue paper and white chrysanthemum. The word "Welcome" was hung conspicuously in the back of the hall and on the left appeared the slogan, "Onward, Upward, Forward," and on the right, "Friars."

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NO SICKNESS IN HOSPITAL LATELY

All students are apparently un-extraordinarily healthy now, according to Miss Butler, head nurse of the college hospital. Miss Butler states that only one student has been treated there during the past week. The said patient being Miss Marjorie Holbert of Mt. Vernon, Texas, and she was treated for only minor ills. Nevertheless, there were about twenty mild children and youth who received attention at the hospital for minor ailments, such as colds, etc.

W. A. R. ANNOUNCES OFFICERS OF YEAR

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have announced the following officers for 1929: President, Ethel Horton; Vice-President, La Verne Smith; Secretary, Mable Harrison; Treasurer, Ruth Knight; Social Chairman, Ruth Knight; Club Chairman, Tennis, Flora Lee Henzley; Skating, Helen Lewis; Horseback riding, Jewel Ellison; Dancing, Margaretta-Culston; Swimming, Rena Mae Whitte; Volleyball, Ora Corley; Hiking, La Verne Smith. The executive committee meets the first Monday in every month with Misses Rogers and Brannon. Plans are being made to send representatives to the Texas Athletic Conference to be held at Canyon soon.

Misses Mary Kennington and Topsy Neil, former students of E. T. West, visiting over the weekend and made the trip to Denton to see the Lion-Eagle football game on the 11th.

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An Epileptic Poem

Reams and reams of yellow paper, An inch and a half of the pure white paper, An acre or two of my coal black hair, And hours and hours of deep despair.

It's the penalty that I must pay To get this column in by today, It's funny this funny that, Funny you always talk through your hat— That I feel I'm a child and you are all here!

I've not owned a hat for a day and a year, I've done many things, for a day I have fought a mob, And the worst of the lot is my newspaper job.

First it's the annual and then its dramatics, And to try and rest is worse than rheumatism, Now it's not this column my one big new idea, If it's not on time out the window I go.

Once in a while I try to meet my classes, And at a question make a few—passes, And then I soon learn that it won't do, For with his tongue, my prof. is too.

But to quit this subject and take up another, I'll discuss the beauties from one to another, Of this beauty content you'll soon be rid, For V. Magnana tell you how it oughta be did.

For beauty number one, we'll select Bill Copeland, He's like the live bird, a sweet deal, so open, He has on his face that huge-meat look, That I'm going to describe in my very next book.

Then we'll elect Mr. Martin Miner, He looks like a Lincoln dreamt up for winter, The look on his face says, "Take me or take it," I'm four sheets to the wind and light to the lid."

And who we must nominate Frank Chamberlain Funder, Folks who don't know him think his absent-mindedness is humor, The look on his must that shows like phobosporis, Says, "Feed me hay," cause I'm a proctologist.

Now we've got to elect Glen Maloney, His brain cells are filled with a lens balloon.

SNAPSHOTS

don't grow up

After your youngsters have grown up, you'll wish for more reminders of their childhood. Don't leave this wonderful period to the fickleness of memory. Have their pictures taken, if they are growing.

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We can describe his most awful mug With "I'm the guy who's hard to like."

Next you'll agree we elect Uncle Dick, His lip makes him a deft little pac.

And his grin that says, "Just putter here."

Little Dick Poe is the last and the most beautiful, His rosy pink blush makes him a beautiful little fellow, And the look on his—his goah—that I feel I'm a child and you are all here!

In a beauty contest it has no place, The lady and sweet—and quite very pert, And in his head I think we'll insert, The ugly and sweet—and quite very pert, Also petite, charming, aloof, va-ri-colored and flowery, None other than he himself, also him, Who? Oscar Lowry.

And again my children I should like you to hear, Hey you there! Please read our story.

Now I'll proceed as though I had nothing to say, But—hey! What is I gonna say?

And, you've heard of the man and the mule and the well? No? Well that yarn is too awful to tell, I'm the ham actor of that I am certain, But there's one thing the world knows, And that's the woman who stopped the show. —PINE LOG

GYPSY CALL

Gypsy days and Gypsy ways Were made for you alone— The urgent call of the open space, The lingering desire to roam.

Gyps, Gypsy, here, you're just a nut, Of the beckoning, luring days, Robed in beads that flash and dart, On an awash of strait shade.

Gypsy, dear, Oh Gypsy, here, When under the sky-ray-blue, Leave me a piece of garter lace, That I may follow you.

W. R. M. C. D.

Miss Louise Given, head of the French Department, attended the Thirtieth State Convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution which met in Beaumont from November 28 to 31.

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Circulation Mgr. Is Victim of Blackmail Attempt

We do not know whether the publisher of the paper in connection with the diary appearing in this issue of the East Texas Star, but the themes of the two manuscripts are practically identical. It is probable this letter was written anonymously to our circulation manager, but it was by him shortly before our press blanketing.

I should be glad that money what you collect boxes owes me nothing, but I would like to tell you puppy that if he wants a good bootlegger to go broke, just keep hooking him on his likker bills his son contracts. I ain't a very awful, terrible man but I've got a few likker bills, I just natchy gotta have my money. Use your umbel and nose, trust worthy trien', hopin' to lay you for dinner some time soon.

That, the canonical capital.

This Week

thoroughly. There were not as many coaches as there were necessary to carry out the program carried out to Denton to play basketball. But we expect to have some more coaches in the future when we go there to play basketball. That, the canonical capital.

In spite of the fact that Commerce and Denton are such rivals as they are the sportsman spirit which unfailingly prevails when one visits the other is remarkable. When visiting words and hard feeling might have related elsewhere, there was not a feeling of friendship and welcome toward the Commerce delegation while in Denton. This week believes that this behavior should encourage the same warm hospitality toward visiting schools who visit us.

The Lion's have two other camps this season and both of them are to be played in our own stadium. They will play the Denton, Oklahoma State Teachers' College on November 22, and Longhorn Teachers' College on November 28. Although the season has been extremely unsuccessful for Denton, the student body still has faith in them and believes that they can emerge victorious from both of these forthcoming games.

The Other Campus

Canyon—The pep squad of West Texas State Teachers' College and the rooters for the Buffs, above mentioned while in Denton, have been one of the peppiest pep programs ever put on in the entire state. The pep program was broadcast over station KOHL at Amarillo and was one hour long.

8 M U.—The Law Library of Southern Methodist University will be presented with a gift of 1,000 volumes valued at \$2,000, by Judge J. J. Paik of Athens, Texas. Judge Paik will retain the library until he retires from practice of law, but wishes to announce this gift to the President, C. C. Seibelman explaining that the first item was presented to a large majority of the student body last Thursday night by the Roy Starr program consisting of both popular and classical selections was given and received by a very appreciative audience. Miss Mildred Deering Lloyd gave a very beautiful classical selection, Roy Starr and graciously returned

—SENATORS! It is extremely urgent that a Senior Class meeting be held as soon as possible and the exact date is Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 9:45.

Due to the fact that there are various conflicts in schedules during the Christmas period, it is rather difficult to find a time when both the Senior and Sophomore classes can attend the meeting. The above date is the best available.

It is the privilege of the Senior class to select the persons to attend the Christmas Leucist will be dedicated and this must be attended the immediately following week. Seniors, that there will be a class meeting Wednesday morning, Nov. 29, at 9:45 in Main 5.

A Bootlegger's Diary

Below you will find printed the diary which was found by a member of the East Texas staff several days ago. We have put forth a great deal of energy in an effort to locate the hoer and as a result in the hope of coming in contact with him at this way.

The following is the manuscript, the following sentences appear:

Necessity knows no law. Bootleggers know no law.

Therefore, bootleggers are a necessary evil.

Turning to the next page, one will find the following entry of the diary. An exact reproduction of the material therein appears below:

"November 1—Decided to become a bootlegger. Bought one case of beer from Bill Graham. From it I mixed one thousand pints and labeled them 'The Lion's'. The grade of alcohol that I used in mixing the stuff will hang around me."

November 4—Business fine. Sold all but one pint which I kept for my own use. However, with the aid of a sponge, I saved enough of it to mix and keep an extra one to sell for 'Four Roses'. Expecting big during the next few days."

November 6—Am busy making more stuff today. Am simply rushed to death. Such is the life of a bootlegger. This batch is going to be extra good because I had three pints of the old to mix it from. May try to break in on the ladies' clubs with it."

November 17—Think I'll spend the rest of my time between now and Thanksgiving preparing for the grand rush. Got to make enough to last the whole week-end."

November 22—Thanksgiving rush went over big. Stuff went up fifty cents a pint. Called the boys at the police station today and they promised to catch me around tomorrow and give me a little advertisement."

November 30—The boys at the police station didn't show up. The dirty crooks! Business is rotten. Think I'll take a little vacation before Christmas rush begins."

December 1—Enjoyed a nice vacation. Think I'll be able to stand the holiday work now. Am planning for an eight night making stuff for the grand rush."

December 30—Retired from the business world today. Have just loaned Germany four million dollars. Am trying to buy the Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge."

an encore "In the Usual Way." Among the numbers then was the quartette arrangement of "Bluebird" sung as it was sung in the Roy Starr program when the entertainers were congratulated with that very hour, the next program will be given on the 22nd of this month. Students please do not forget to purchase your activity tickets to these programs!

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