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By the Students of the East Texas State Teachers College, an association organized December 1, 1912, at Lubbock, Texas, and published at Commerce, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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WHAT COLLEGE OFFERS

To be at home in all lands and all ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and a criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel it's resources before you; to know your own and to make your own friends among men of every age and every clime who are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and co-operate with others for common ends; to learn manhood from students who are gentlemen and form character under professors who are christians. This is the purpose of the college for the best four years of your life—William DeWitt Hyde.

DO YOU THINK?

There comes a time in the life of every one when he must make decisions of a major type of decisions, of a minor type—These decisions may have such weight that they will influence the opinion of the public and of self to the point of unpleasantness. When the times come to make a decision there is no one that can make it like the person involved.

The decision of another or even the opinion of another may have a tendency to destroy the value of initiative of thought or destroy the friendship of some of the associates of the persons involved.

When the times come to make a decision or to form an opinion it is time to stop and think and not let the moment you form their opinion and let your be merely a production of theirs without thought or deliberation. Be one that can think for himself. There is no person so little as that person that take the opinion of his closest friend and neighbor influence him to the point that he will substitute his own craving to form an opinion for that of his neighbor. It is helpless as a baby that says "Well, I don't know but whatever you think goes for me." This does not have to be his deliberate words but his actions and speech point to that sort of person.

When the times come that people think for themselves it is a time that has long been looked for. Public opinion has much to do with the decisions that are being made today. A college is supposed to be a place to teach students to think for themselves and not for an instructor or a friend to think for them. It is better to lose what you think is your best friend than to let his decisions and opinions overtake you to the point that you will be his dupe in thought and action. Wake up. It is time to think for yourself on the campus, on the athletic field, and last of all on the exams in the classroom!—McMurry War Whoop.

SMALL TOWN GOSSIP

Editorials have been written and will continue to be written, but the small town gossip goes on.

We are supposed to be living in an enlightened age. It is theory, yes, possibly in the larger cities toleration is practiced, I perhaps it is indifference. Either is much more preferable to intolerance.

Small town gossip is usually injurious to the persons subjected to it. In most cases this is caused by a class of people who have not made a success of themselves, but have and consequently try to disturb the equilibrium of others by the work of their malicious tongues.

In other cases, it is caused by a group of women who have nothing else to do but to slander the names of people of their acquaintance whom they care to discuss. However, women are not the sole offenders. This is not an attack on women but against the illiterate thinkers of either sex.

It makes no difference as to whether an individual stays within the patterned channel of behavior. This is not the writer's point. Why should he be judged by others who are no more capable of judgment than he is? The law of averages will take care of this type. Where the injury comes in is the needless gossip against a person who stands out for a new idea or a new form of behavior other than the moss-brown, worn-out traditions of the pitifully inadequate small town. This is the type of town in which the daily drama is furnished by the railway station and its very primitive tendencies.

The small town with the so-called "solid" citizens is becoming to be nothing more than a drag on enlightenment and civilization. It is sapping freedom of energy, thought, and above all, self-expression. The sooner this type of town is eliminated, the sooner conditions will be better for the intellectual, spiritual and social sides of the nation.

CHIPS

BOOK OF DREAMS

My book of dreams is closed, Perhaps the year is done, And the fabric is spun, With flying song and tears.

And it will be laid away, And perhaps forgotten, or else It will tear my heart from me.

And maybe come a year I will go to Make of Dreams Some pattern of moonbeams.

There is a page of red and gold, And also one of blue; But oh! that last empty page Of dreams not come to me. —H. E.

DISILLUSION

The wind seems colder tonight! The stars refuse to shine. Your smile atmosphere there's A tone of regret—and yet it lingers.

Rejoice at all—it's longing To forget to remember all the things I had been seen and done. During what seems to have been A year.

Your stars round cold cold Out behind some aged creek; And an elusive sentimental haunting.

Memories into nothing with, And I can't remember you.

Oh! Well! Why don't I wake up? This must be a horrible dream—Yes, I near the clock tick—

Away, trying to hasten Fate's foot.

Time Alone on his way—I feel the Cold wind as I walk along the road.

Oh! I can't dream! It's real! I know it! What happens? These words that promised to be A thing of beauty, a romance, a Budget and a romance with a love.

Blood, but shattered his path.

Winter came. Dams the season! Why couldn't summer last always? —R. H.

REMOULD THE MAN

Love me and I'll love you, My shattered soul might be yours.

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The Other Campuses

Abilene Christian College, realizing the need for a job seeking organization headed by College Officials has investigated a student employment bureau this year through the aid and recommendations of secure positions for student members of this club. This is the first step toward employment service through college officials. The medical profession has applied...

REMEMBRANCE

A raindrop never falls again But that I think of you—Your wet hands on my burning cheeks.

The fragrance of your hair, Your moist lips pressed to mine. As we were standing there Inside rain— —H. E.

REMINDERS

Oh, Night! Night! I cannot think of you deep enough! Your moon—your white wings—

Your wind—your blowing in my face.

Your stars round cold cold stars.

I wish that one would plunge into my heart.

Oh, Night! Night! I cannot drink you deep enough. —H. H.

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proved attractive to four or five in T. C. H. These girls are planning to become physicians and are taking their pre-medical work at that institution. Dallas, Texas, is the first of the South.

Students to light the dome of Dallas Hall. The girls of the Senior class of 1919. This is the fulfillment of an expressed desire of President Emerita Robert H. Hyer, who planned Dallas Hall and was the first president of S. M. U. Texas University.

An anonymous donor has given a set of chimes for installation in the center tower of the Main building. The chimes were designed and cast by one of the most famous artists of Europe. The donor is described as a distinguished and devoted student of the campus. A. C. C.

A Will-Willie William-Bill club has been organized at Abilene Christian College. All students and faculty members of either sex with other name are eligible. T. C. H.

For the first time in the history of the school, T. C. N. J. football team will have two captains in Noble Atkins, center, and Cy Lott, half-back on the championship team of 1920.

The Simmons University Cowboy Band has recorded two records for the Victor people. One, the Simmons University of 1920 songs are arranged by the director of the band, and the "Whistling Farmer Boy," a society number.

The slanting rays of the sun found me on my way, Travelling on strange roads Looking for the dawn of a new day.

And then on this road Flashes the blinding truth, That most of all it is Going far away to youth. —H. E.

There's a great road to romance That leads my heart across the plain, Where the trumpets stop to play, While stars show love's light.

Where lonely town lies hidden through a smoky reveille, Where the shadows creep while they dream, To wish a man put out to sea.

Where empty dreams are dimly seen, While shadowy shadows ride the land, Where the world is changing, And the road is changing, —W. E. M. C. D.

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Beginning with the case of it was always thought that some of the libraries of the affiliated high schools in would be good for something and at last he has made a discovery that will put him on easy street and he will not have to sit at the grind of being a chemist as were his plans up until he has recently made. It was undoubtedly his desire to keep this thing quiet until he had made sure of his find but he unthoughtfully scribbled the name of his lucky break on the board in room M-5 the other day and some very inquisitive student inquired what the significance of the title was and Blankenship informed him that he had unshakered the oldest work of Shakespeare, one of his find but he unthoughtfully scribbled the name of his lucky break on the board in room M-5 the other day and some very inquisitive student inquired what the significance of the title was and Blankenship informed him that he had unshakered the oldest work of Shakespeare, one of his find but he unthoughtfully scribbled the name of his lucky break on the board in room M-5 the other day and some very inquisitive student inquired what the significance of the title was and Blankenship informed him that he had unshakered the oldest work of Shakespeare, one of his find but he unthoughtfully scribbled the name of his lucky break on the 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# E. T. Lions

## Student Teaching Shows Increase.

Catching the Lions off form, the East Central Teachers College of Ada, Oklahoma, showed their defeat of the preceding evening by defeating the East Texas State Lions Friday night in the College Gymnasium by a score of 38 to 33.

Following the initial tip off, neither team was able to score. Both teams appeared nervous and their men were unable to hold the ball. To East Texas was their opportunity to make the first corner of the game when, both Williams and Oliver Strine, either failed to make free throws. Ada scored two points on a crisp shot. The scoring ran evenly throughout the first period until near the close of the half when Ada rased forward from a four point lead, leaving the score at the half 20 to 16.

As the play was resumed the Lions netted four consecutive points tying the score. Ada, five minutes later, broke the Lion offensive, and rallied for a five point lead which they managed to hold until near the close of the game. With only three minutes to play, and the score 33 to 31 in favor of the visitors, Williams Lion center, narrowed the margin to one point—Ada slowed the game for a five point lead with two free shots and a field goal during the last minute of play. Harold Stringer, Lion center, was high point man for the evening with ten points. C Phillips of Ada came second with nine.

The Lions were slack on their free goal shooting Friday night and failed to take advantage of the numerous shots given them.

## Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Wins "Amion Spell"

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"Considerable increase" is shown in the number of students doing student teaching this term over that of the fall term, says President of the Training School Department and the grounds that there will be a good many more in the spring term.

Over 100 interested students are now doing work in the Training School from the Kindergarten Department through the High School and in the fields of drama, music, art and music. Mr. Walker reports that Educational Training at any other subject in the English and History Departments are next in the number of student assistants.

Thirty students are doing work in the Kindergarten Department. The first and Mary Division which includes second grades. The Intermediate Department including the third, fourth, and fifth grades employs twenty-eight student teachers. Fifty-three students are teaching in the Junior and Senior High School Department.

**A F. F. T. S. LIFE**  
I might have made a poet. But I never had nervs enough to show it. So I just let go. I'm sure the world will never know it.

Poets are just like the birds of the spring. They're always got some old song to sing. Some thought in our mind begs to sing; We grab our pen and put down some sort of thing.

I never appdowed what it's all about. But I go like the rest, just scribble it out. Critics say I ought not to at all. While they do the same thing. All they say is—

## This Week

Again the "Swan" has flown. The first flight was caused by the marriage of Estelle Taylor to Frank West, the second by the marriage of Marie Cook to leaving town, and third by Glen Maloney's accepting a position with the Palmyra Theatre. This week suggests that the characters for the next Little Theatre production be selected from people who can get married, leave town, or accept a job.

A. Dale Drake editor-in-chief of this publication, has apparently added a new phase to his vocational life, the new addition being that of basketball referee. Yesterday afternoon, he acted as official in two basketball games between Turkey Creek and Good Creek. This week hopes that athletes do not ruin his journalistic career.

## JOURNALISM CLASS TO BE CONTINUED

After having been proved successful, the Journalism class which was added to the curriculum last term as a special session, will be continued through the winter term. This course is given for the special benefit of the members of the East Texas Staff who are interested in journalism, and one credit will be given for three term's work.

Girls, snap him and we will finish him, Howe and Son, Photographers.

## Polish Ace Trains for Debut



Stanislaw Petkiewicz, Poland's famous track star, and conqueror of Pavo Murki, of flying Finn, about to make a sprint at 1000 Engineers Army.



To Lucette Young has fallen the foot fortress to play opposite John Barrymore in his next Warner picture, "The Man From Mandalay". It is based upon the stage piece which Sir Charles Hackett scored in this country and abroad. Here Barrymore turns, for contrast, to the "pulling" game.

## Seventh Grade English Club Is Organized

Seventh grade students of the Training School met November 16-1929 and organized the 987-5th Grade English Club for the purpose of a better knowledge of the English language. The following officers were elected: President—Wendell Jordan. Secretary—Walter Adams. Critic—Viva Muller.

The club decided to meet every Saturday. A program committee consisting of Miss Harris, Laura Jean-Roth, and Service Nelson was appointed.

Since the organization of this club, there have been several programs. Among them, was a debate the subject of which was: "Resolved that the broom is more useful than a dish rag." The affirmative side was represented by Lorraine-Rose, J. W. Wood, and Max Harris, while the negative was represented by Lucille Moore, V. L. Owen, and Cord Young. The judges were Alvin-Rix, Gertrude Steeby, and Mrs. Crenshaw, decided in favor of the affirmative side.

Later in the month a Christmas program was given. The numbers of that program were: a story by Clyde Buchanan, a talk by Leon Williams on "What Christmas Means to Me," and readings by Margaret Knight and Helen Drake.

## SUL ROSS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

That the Sul Ross State Teachers College has made great progress since its founding less than ten years ago is shown by its admission last week as a first-class college to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which convened for its annual meeting in Lexington, Ky., December 2-7.

The Southern Association is the third standardizing agency to recognize Sul Ross as the college is already a member of the Texas Association of Colleges and the American Association of Teachers College. Credits from the Alpine college are accepted at face value all over the country.

The Southern Association is composed of the leading colleges and universities of the thirteen Southern states, and is the most important standardizing agency for schools in this part of the country. Its standards are very high.

Over twenty applicants only Sul Ross and a teachers college from Virginia gained admission to the Southern Association at this time. This now places Sul Ross in the same class as the agencies in which it is possible to belong.

## Hero of Prison Riots May Be New Warden



Captain Stephen A. McGrath, commanding officer of Troop D, New York State police and ranking captain in the Southern Association at this time. This now places Sul Ross in the same class as the agencies in which it is possible to belong.

## PALACE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

### "Charming Sinners"

IT TAKES A SMART WOMAN to outplay a hunk in his own game... and that man her husband! You'll find it a pretty wife in this Brilliant War, Successful Matchless comedy-drama! And you'll laugh at the smart flick that gives her what she wants! A sparkling cast in an intimate, all-talking, entertainment! Added Comedy—"FOR LOVE OR MONEY" Price—Children 1c Adults 25c

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## PRACTICE ON THE RADIO

NINETEEN TO START SOON  
Sarah Marshall, Dorothy Mulvey, second Little Theatre play last, and Buster Muller, Christmas for January, will begin next the majority of the Christmas Monday night. The group cast holidays with friends and, which has been selected and prepared, arrives in Louisiana. They spent the last few days turned to commerce just in time after the presentation of "This to start to school Monday afternoon.

## PALACE MONDAY AND TUESDAY



## BROADWAY BABIES

See her step to the new dance tunes of "Broadway Bobs Dollys" "Wishing and Waiting For Love" and "Jig, Jig Jiggle"

Syncretized melodies that inspire the rhythm in your. Gay quips and banter by Adorable Alice. Dance spectacles and night club scenes. Instant dramas, "Mouning saxophones" And that's only the background of this stirring melodrama.

## ADDED PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

All-talking Comedy "SO THIS IS PARIS GREEN"

Chil. 15c, adults aft. 35c, eve. 50c

## PALACE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### "Woman Trap"

where he faced his brother. Yet they were enemies! In this strange drama of human emotions



allowed her to overcome her love for this man, yet she lured him to a dangerous

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3 Great Stars in A Great Picture! Remember Skelly in "The Dance of Life." Here's one you'll never forget!

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"TRAVELING ALONE"

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## FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

A famous physician discovered the formula which proved JOHNSON'S ANODYNE clears up the head and quickly soothes the cough. So if you're trying to get a bottle of this Anodyne today, and if you can't see an improvement in your condition, you may return the bottle, and your money will be promptly refunded.

## Ex-Students On Campus

were Dan Thomas, Carl Apperson, Jr., and Bill Pratt. Other holiday visitors on campus were Margaret Muller, Adey, Jesse Paul, Evelyn Ross, Alice Jones, Irene Cook, Odele, and Glen James, Frank Dodson, Dave Walker, Neal Smith, Paul Lewis, and Mrs. Zook.

## WELCOME STUDENTS TO

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