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Lions Take
Fourth Game



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Museum for History Department Well Under Way

His Week
Wm. R. McDaniel
In regard to basketball games, last week seems to have been extraordinarily successful. Of the four games scheduled, the Lions have already won three and have a good chance for the fourth victory tonight when they will meet the Oklahoma Baptists University. Blown for the second time incidentally, the encounter tonight will terminate the preconference practice games, and the next game will be played with the Sam Houston State Teachers college team on their own court at Huntsville on January 20-21.

Many Articles Already Donated And Loaned To New's Historical Museum

STUDENTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE
Three students at the East Texas State Teachers College narrowly escaped serious injury if not death, according to witnesses, as a result of a collision between their automobile and another on the Peppers-road near Ridgeview Wednesday. The Misses Helen Jippen, Prue Tree and Nedra Glenn riding in a car driven by Lee Glenn from Commerce Wednesday to visit in Sulphur Springs collided with another car near Ridgeview, the three girls being badly shaken up while the car was badly damaged. Lee Glenn was uninjured.

Yesterday morning the vehicle was going via Greenville in returning to Commerce and was driving in the car of Sheriff Frank Jippen, when just before noon, on account of the condition of the road, skidded into a roadside ditch. However nothing more than a fright to the occupants.

FIJARS INITIATE THREE NEW MEMBERS
Three new pledges were given the first steps of initiation at the regular meeting of the Fijars last Thursday night. These new men are Dennis Butler of Trenton, H. M. Lafferty of Collins, and Bob Kent of Austin. These fellows are outstanding on the campus, especially Kent, who is a fraction more than six feet four in height, and both the club and the men feel honored to have formed an alliance with each other. The initiation will be completed at a later meeting by student who knows the whereabouts of any such books available to be done up a favor, either by obtaining them for us, or by letting us know where they are so that it would be possible for us to get in touch with the person concerned.
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199 Pictures For Annual
Of the approximately 190 students now enrolled in school, only 499 have had their picture made for the year book. Last week only 11 students had pictures made and only a few more than that had pictures made this week. This extension of the time limit has made it necessary to the new students that came in this last term had their picture made to yourself and your year book have your picture made and placed in the department of at least one picture in the name of being or in the name of your class. This was only a duty to January 15, after that it's all over. So if you have your picture made better have it made either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

LITTLE THEATRE PRESENTS "THE SWAN" JAN. 17TH

TO BE GIVEN IN VICTORIAN COSTUME
"The Swan" a costume play by Fernce Molner, will be presented in the new auditorium Friday evening, January 17th, as the second offering of the Commerce Community Theatre this season. According to Miss Webster, this is one of the best of the mythical kingdom plays and she has gone to considerable expense to obtain number of costumes from St. Louis containing a program in order that an atmosphere of royalty and air of pomp may be attained.

Molner created an interesting atmosphere in "The Swan." Prince Beatrix wishes to marry her lover, Alexander, the Duke of Prince Albert, who is her father for a few days. Albert, however, has his eyes on the Duke's lover. His visit to the castle is due to a dominating mother, Princess Maria Dominica, who has decided that the only way to keep on friendly terms with the royal family is to have several nations which have indicated that he would be a desirable son-in-law. He has Albert marry a princess of an unimportant nation.
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SCHOLARSHIP CONVENTION TO MEET HERE FEBRUARY

SOCIETIES FROM TEXAS, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA WILL BE PRESENT
East Texas State Teachers College and Commerce hold the honor this year of being hosts to the annual convention of the Scholarship Societies of the South February 21 and 22. The invitation has been open for many years, and it was accepted at the last meeting of the convention.

Denton was its gracious host at its meeting in 1929, and the college wishes to equally entertain its guests. At these conventions over thirty colleges and universities from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are present. The high light in the entertainment will be the banquet at the Girls' Dormitory on the night of the twenty-second. Tickets will soon be placed on sale and the B. Binion scholarship of the College cordially invites the cooperation of the students and Commerce citizenship.

A French scientist, writing for a publication, says that in fifty years women will be the women and men the wood.

Est stew with the Kallis Tuesday.

Lions Win 2 in Succession From Durant And Take Opener From Oklahoma Baptists Friday

RICHARD BLY IN NAVAL SCHOOL

Richard E. Bly, popular Junior of E. T. and son of "Doc" Bly, proprietor of the College Store, recently went to Annapolis, Maryland, where he is attending a school that will prepare him for the examination to be taken before entering the U. S. Naval Academy. He will attend this school three months, and if he is successful in the examination, he will enter the Naval Academy school three months, and if he is successful in the examination, he will return to E. T. and resumed his work here.

Richard is a member of the Naval Reserve at the present. He joined the Texas division of the Reserve in the summer of 1928, and has made his headquarters at Dallas, Texas. He has also transferred his membership to the Maryland division, which meets at Baltimore, Md. every two weeks. His splendid work with the Reserves puts him in line for recommendation by the Commander of the division.

Est stew with the Kallis Tuesday.

GREENVILLE PROGRAM FURNISHED BY STUDENTS

College students furnished the program for the Commerce Lions Club last Tuesday at noon and later in the week journeyed to Greenville to entertain that club with practically the same program. It is customary in the two clubs to make numerous visits out of town each year in order to furnish the amusement for the clubs in other places and the club from Commerce, carried the group of young artists to Greenville with them to fill the bill. The program taken to the nearby city consisted of a meal alone by Miss Elzie Braudrick, accompanied by Miss Gene Rose Fuller, read letters by Miss Gene Louise Taylor and music rendered by a trio consisting of Horace Powell, Roy Johnson and Dale Drake.

Chapter Program
Mr. C. W. Wynn, who is new head of the department of Music will be in charge of the Chapter program. On the following Saturday morning, Miss Elzie Braudrick will be in charge of the program.

THE BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE FOR 1930

- December 13, East Texas 27 Rice Institute 26
- December 14, East Texas 27 Rice Institute 36
- January 2, East Texas 38 East Central Ada 38
- January 3, East Texas 33 East Central Ada 38
- January 6, East Texas 41 Durant Teachers 28
- January 7, East Texas 30 Durant Teachers 18
- January 10, East Texas 39 Oklahoma Baptist 33
- January 11, Oklahoma Baptist University at Commerce January 20 and 21, Sam Houston Teachers at Huntsville
- January 31, and February 1, Daniel Baker at Commerce
- February 4 and 5, Cayton at Commerce (Tentative)
- February 10 and 11, Abilene Christian at Abilene
- February 12 and 13, Daniel Baker at Brownwood
- February 17 and 18, Sam Houston Teachers at Commerce
- February 21, Denton Teachers at Commerce
- February 24, Denton Teachers at Denton
- February 28 and March 1, A. C. C. at Commerce

FIRST CHAPTER OF NEW SOCIETY OF E. T. CAMPUS

TEXAS ACADEMY OF Science Bring Lecturers Here

The signal distinction of being the home of the first chapter of the Texas Academy of Science has been brought to this city through the formation of an organization by a group of local residents interested in scientific matters of a branch here. The first meeting of the body was held Wednesday night in the main building of the East Texas State Teachers College. Many problems relating to a local museum and the possibility of obtaining for lectures scientific men and women who are in this part of the state were enthusiastically discussed. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate scientific research to promote fraternal relationship among those engaged in scientific work in this region of Texas, to investigate and to assist in scientific research wherever possible. Meetings are to be held regularly with much interest.

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By the Students of the East Texas State Teachers College. Office, as second-class matter December 16, 1922, at the post office at Commerce, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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DO YOU BELIEVE LIKE SOME FOLKS DO?

"In Defense of Our Youth" that during the lapse of time was the subject of an address given by Mrs. C. C. Hamilton to the association of society clubs in New York City that was the first of the series of lectures to be given by the same woman throughout different parts of the country.

COLLEGE RECORD A FORECAST OF SUCCESS

By J. M. REDDICK

The question is often asked whether the student who makes a record in college will make a record in the world. The answer is that the one of low or average rank. We will only ask our selves whether there are elements in college experience which will insure a better future.

In examining the progress of these graduates, the index of progress was that of salary advancement in a large organization like the Bell System. It is usually a correct indication of responsibility and authority.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS
The following statement has been made by him from time to time: "The most important thing in the world is to be a good man."

Development of Arthurian Legends

By VIOLA S. WILE
Development of Early Literature
To trace the development of the Arthurian legends it is necessary to go back to the beginning of the literature of England.

The first Anglo-Saxon composition which has come down to us is the Old English epic poem Beowulf. It is the oldest and greatest of the legends of Beowulf. It is not only a masterpiece of Old English literature, but it is also a masterpiece of the Old English language.

Alfred and scholars traveled from one place to another and exchanged ideas. They made Frenchmen. These Frenchmen brought through France they brought with them a new literature which they called "romances." These romances were the first of the Arthurian legends.

Results of Intermarriage
In the middle of the eleventh century a number of adventurous Norsemen settled in the northern part of France. They were called Vikings. They were the first of the Arthurian legends.

Great changes took place in England at this time. A feudal system of holding land was introduced by the Normans. Great barons controlled large tracts of land, and the Saxons became their vassals. The Normans were the first of the Arthurian legends.

the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, it is a passion.

I LOVE TO TEACH
I have been a teacher for many years. I have seen many things that I have never seen before. I have seen the joy of a child who has learned something new.

REMEMBERED NIGHT

The moonlight drops a silvery spray
On the shanty tops of trees
The soft remembrance came
Of the gnarled oak that
In the night we have kept
Free here for moonlight and
Soluble talk.

Crusades and Universities
Two influences came into the picture of wide struggle and stimulate thought: they were the Crusades and Universities.

FAILURE
Here, Death, I'll let you have it
It was given to me as a gift.
But I couldn't use it
I did my best with it. Death—
This life that was put in my
Mind, but it just wouldn't work out.

MADNESS
The moon! Look at the moon!
Red as wine... While as fire,
Burning, burning through
The wood.

3 Beall Bros. 3
The New Store
TEXAS
The moon! Look at the moon!
Red as wine... While as fire,
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TRY
The New Palace Barber Shop
For your barber work
In the Palace Theatre bldg
DICK HUNTER, Prop.

Dress Making
Plain and Fancy Sewing
Mrs. A. D. Drake
1401 Moore Street

Book Shelf
BY WILLIAM R. MC DANIEL
Susan Glaspell's new novel "Brook Evans" is having the longest run among the students of any novel that I know of at the present. It seems that Oxford, "The House of the Seven Gables" is the most responsible for arousing interest in the story by their announcement that it is the strongest American novel ever written—over twenty million copies have never read it. I cannot do more than state that I do not think it is the strongest novel I have ever read.

There has been a good deal of dispute among those who have read "Brook Evans" as to the psychology therein. Personally I do not think that there is enough weakness in the psychology to weaken the book materially. The book holds interest amazingly and contains some of the most surprising incidents imaginable.

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We have just received a nice shipment of Ladies' and Misses new silk frocks—coming in the newest shades of solid colors and prints

3 Beall Bros. 3
The New Store
TEXAS
The moon! Look at the moon!
Red as wine... While as fire,
Burning, burning through
The wood.

The New Palace Barber Shop
For your barber work
In the Palace Theatre bldg
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A complete stock of oils, and tonic.
Prices for Barber Work: 25c & 15c

LION DRIBBLINGS

LIONS' THREE Burns Sunday

"When your 16 points per hand and there are only nine minutes left to play in the first half of a basketball game, it's always best to hold the ball until the first half is over. You see by doing this you succeed in getting the opposition tired. This usually you can break through and score at random once you have them rattled."

Such was the philosophy of Coach Acker last night when he played ball here. The first night he got sore at the officials and griped because he thought they were calling the game too close and the second night the referees were charged and called an excellent game. He got so mad because he didn't have anything to grip about. Hag Morris and Joe Lynch called a game that was so dry any group of Eastern, Southwestern, officials, and just because the opposition had a lone score of their opponents' little because they are getting the short end of almost all the scores. No one who would should tuck our heads and beg for another set of officials.

Repeating their performance of the night before in triple overtime, the Lions ran rampant over the Durant teachers' quintet Tuesday night, taking the 16-point number from them by a score of 31 to 15.

Such a disastrous first half of ball playing until all evening never before was witnessed on the College gymnasium floor. At the end of the first period was 16 to 1.

The whole game was a mixture of the best and the worst. The Lions took the first end of the court and the Durant players were the first to get into the game. Durant finished the first half, first in rushing minutes and then in fouls. Each man scored one point. Williams immediately afterwards topped the Lions with a basket from a clear field and the game was on. At this point Durant scored their first point on the half on an Eastern home. The displaced Oklahomaans. The displaced Oklahomaans. The displaced Oklahomaans. The displaced Oklahomaans.

Fire originating probably from defective wiring destroyed the story of the two story frame rooming house Mrs. J. S. Alexander at seven-thirty last Sunday evening on the corner of 12th and 10th streets. The fire started in the kitchen of the Oklahoma students. The fire started in the kitchen of the Oklahoma students. The fire started in the kitchen of the Oklahoma students.

The Lions' season thus far has been about perfect and Acker's hoping it keeps at least that close the 1000 per cent mark as the season nears a close. At the first conference game of the season will be played with Durant at Durant. The Lions' fighting strong and hard this season has made quite a showing in as much as they controlled the Rice Oval the same way they won one and lost one to them. So it looks like the Lions will have much of a snap this season. It is always a fact that the same games to be played this year or any other year are those to be played with Durant and due to the fact that the Lions had very little trouble in taking the Mustangs of F. M. and due to the fact that we can't tell much about how good a team it is by how bad the Southwestern coaches are. From the looks of things, they are all egg heads.

The two overarching victories taken from the Mustangs of the Lions, seemed to be satisfied with the competition he was getting and being a candidate for high marker (score 2) pretty about into the opponents' mind. Of course we can not blame the Lions for this. They were very close and were down to Durant by Marvillie, Missouri. The Lions were very close and were down to Durant by Marvillie, Missouri. The Lions were very close and were down to Durant by Marvillie, Missouri.

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With B. Williams at the pivot position, O. Stringer and Crace on guards and Watson, Bledsoe, Lafayette, H. Stringer, Parker and a host of other players to three in the game at any time. Coach Acker's suggestion will make some team that would be hard to beat the Lions out for the Conference title in the T. I. A. A. and this season and it is the opinion of the writer that E. T. will lead a top station with the best having, probably ever, the college gymnasium when the season is over.

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SENIORS DISCUSS PINS AND RINGS AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

The Senior Class met Wednesday morning at 9:45 in M 5 for the purpose of discussing pins and rings. Seniors desiring either a pin or ring or both will please bring your own or a card to the president of the class as early as possible so the entire order can be sent off immediately.

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NEW AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 17th

ADMISSION: Students25 Others50

COMPLIMENTARY

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point of the afternoon. Capt. Stringer shot the field goal. The Lions seemed determined to march on to a Lion landmark. Therefore the dispute that makes a game interesting arose and it turned into a fiery combat as to who should be the leader at the end of the first half.

The Lions were not the early mark and seemed to be proving themselves worthy of giving the Lions a real cleaning. Frazier, of the Oklahoma lads showed nice basketball ability and ran up 10 points for his club. Thus the first half flickered with much fire and interest to end with the Lions counting 17, Lions 16.

Second Half
Williams topped off a nice one on a free throw and Coach Stringer's swift shot landed a center, Parker, 120-pound shot for the Lions, went wild at a fast clip and long side shots that kept the writers mind in a fury as to how the high points were to turn out. O. Stringer kept the Oklahomaans pinned with his long shots that served as a close up or crisp shots.

The Lions' quintet performed in the last half, but showed get-down of what they are capable of doing; however, with team work the Lions soon had it their game. This ended with a score of 39 to the Lions 36.

Coach Acker sent in new material near the end of the contest to prepare them for the coming conference race.

Line Ups
Lions: Capt. Stringer, Wright, Crace, O. Stringer, Bubs, Parker for Wright, Lafayette for Parker, Bradshaw for Wright, Bubs, Wallace, Davis, Rothrock, Dutton. Officials: Hag Morris and Joe Lynch.

the union, Professor Agt. make love to Alexandra. But Bledsoe starts something else entirely in love with the Princess. Thinking Alexandra's sudden interest in him is real, the certainly starts things up.

Students of the College will be admitted to the play for 25c. In this production will appear O. A. Mulkey as Professor Agt. Miss Mary E. Johnson as Alexandra, Carl Thomas Anderson as Father Hyacinth, Adams as Beatrice, Oscar Larsen, aide of Frazier Albert. There are a number of other characters who take part in the play.

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