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The East Texan

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WHY EXAMINATIONS?

(With Apologies to Jevelin)

By ANNA MARIE SEAMAN
 What! Must I go to school forever? Will I never be free to do as I please? Must I sit hour after hour in the dark rooms of a college listening to the ranting of college professors? Shall a teacher always force me to submit to his authority and never allow me a thought of my own? Must I take his word for the gospel as he raves on and on and consumes the entire period with fanciful beliefs and then assigns us yards and yards of tedious work and reports to support such non-sensical ideas that he possesses, which he has gained at some graduate school, should we be able to comprehend these assignments in College when the same words are used in the same sense? We are as familiar with the books into a reference library by any minister is with the Bible. The covers are worn and the pages bear thumb marks of words being sought with long and drawn faces the contents, in grim fear of the day of reckoning that is to come near the end of the term, at which time the teachers' vacation begins. When we appear in class with drooping eye-lids and a lifeless slump in our shoulders, there is an atmosphere of court in the classroom. The defendants gather in little groups and whisper to one another, "What a dreadful, awful, terrible session. Many a ticket has bought the folks for an unexpected extended visit with home today."

Exam Schedule

7:30 Classes A-days, Tuesday, Mar. 11, 1:00 to 3:00
 7:30 Classes B-days, Tuesday, Mar. 11, 3:00 to 5:00
 8:30 Classes A-days, Wednesday, Mar. 12, 8:00 to 10:00
 10:00 Classes B-days, Wednesday, Mar. 12, 10:00 to 12:00
 10:00 Classes A-days, Thursday, Mar. 13, 1:00 to 3:00
 10:00 Classes B-days, Thursday, Mar. 13, 3:00 to 5:00
 11:15 Classes A-days, Thursday, Mar. 13, 8:00 to 10:00
 11:15 Classes B-days, Thursday, Mar. 13, 10:00 to 12:00
 1:10 Classes A-days, Thursday, Mar. 13, 1:00 to 3:00
 1:10 Classes B-days, Thursday, Mar. 13, 3:00 to 5:00
 2:00 Classes A-days, Friday, Mar. 14, 10:00 to 12:00
 2:00 Classes B-days, Friday, Mar. 14, 10:00 to 12:00
 3:00 Classes A-days, Friday, Mar. 14, 3:00 to 5:00
 3:00 Classes B-days, Friday, Mar. 14, 3:00 to 5:00
 Sub-College classes which meet on MTWTFH will hold their examinations in the MWF group and the Sub-College classes which meet on TWTFH will hold their examinations in the THS group. Teachers' term reports will be filed in the Registrar's office not later than 8 o'clock, Saturday morning, March 15. Please do not make any changes in this schedule.

DEAN OF FACULTY
 A. C. FERGUSON

Class Trys Socialized

Recitation Procedure

- Education 231, a study of the Psychology of Adolescence, with Mr. H. H. F. J. Fing instructor substituted a socialized recitation for the regular lecture method of procedure. Miss Montellier, a student in the class acted as chairman and Mr. Sherrill acted as critic. Topics were assigned to the students of the class and reports were made in order.
- A socialized recitation is a cooperative effort by pupils under informal parliamentary rules, under the direction of the teacher, to solve a problem which they themselves have initiated or accepted as worthy of their efforts.
- The following list of items are things to remember in trying to teach a socialized recitation.
- The aims of the socialized recitation are:
 1. Feeling.
 2. Common interest and purpose.
 3. Good will.
 4. Common activities.
 5. Responsibility to group.
 6. Socialization.
- Dangers to avoid in socialized recitation.
 1. Interest in process rather than real aim.
 2. Socialization substituting pupil for teachers.
 3. Pupil becoming dominating.
 4. Anti-social feeling and tendency to lead to bad teaching.
 5. Pupil discussion, waste of time.
- Avoiding responsibility.
 1. Work ideas, attitudes and practice.
 2. Quantities to develop in socialized recitation.
 - a. Ideas of high class intellectual work to be outstanding.
 - b. Willingness to assume classwork.
 - c. Provide means for carrying work forward.
 - d. Stimulate active quest for correct material.
 - e. Cultivate a sense of value.
 3. Ideas and practices relating to others.
 - a. Develop a good will.
 - b. Develop courtesy.
 - c. Develop a feeling of cooperation.
 - d. Develop a feeling of obligation to contribute.
 - e. Develop a feeling of freedom.
 - f. Develop a sense of time.
 - g. Sacrifice of wishes is made.
- The teacher should be:
 1. The spectator and the student of the class affairs.
 2. The guide in planning and executing work.
 3. Consult in matters of social significance—conduct.
 4. The judge of work.
 5. As a socialized force.
 6. Last work.
 7. Mr. Fing gave very constructive criticism of this socialized

The Other Campuses

RAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Varsity basketball practice will begin next Monday afternoon. Practice, at that conference basketball has held up the will of the camps has already begun. But the intramural basketball tourney.

Coach Marley Jennings has very little material from which to build his team this year.

There are only six men returning from last year's team: Porter, Stone, Eddy, Koch, Wilkins and Kiersey. The chief weakness of the Bears this year will be the batteries, for the team will have to use new men for pitchers and catchers.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Waves and curves! An age of such styles and customs must be recognized. The past three years have found the beauty parade in full swing, with most of the customers of civilization, however.

Recently it has been observed that the deadly innocent gentlemen are becoming worldly in observing such styles. At least such a custom is a new thing on the Christian campus. Some groups of boys are like sheep—follow another.

It has been stated that the boys have the immediate approval of the latter students. So there is no need to be timid. Boys wishing finger waves and permanent should call for an appointment at once. Or perhaps if eager ones will see the blond haired Williams lead they might be able to get a hair set without an appointment.

The following clipping taken from "The Skyline," St. Paul publication, draws a unique parallel with East Texas State College and the Freshmen intramural basketball at both institutions held similar stand-

ings in the race for interschool basketball championship.

FRESHMEN PUSHING KIDS WITH OLD JUNIORS.

SENIORS DULL.

By winning all three games in which they have participated the sub-college five holds the lead in the race for basketball honors. The red clad boys have shown power in defeating all of the other teams in the race case. They found stiff competition in only the freshmen competition in only the freshmen competition.

N. T. & T. C.

Canyon has won the T. I. A. A. thanks:

The East Texas team has the smoothest and most effective quintet that the Eagles have played this year. With Captain Strieng leading the offense and the lanky and agile Williams supplying first-rate floor work the Lions work like a machine rather than five human beings.

QUOTES POEM

"One midnight, deep in starlight still."

I dreamed that I received this bill:

Five thousand sunsets wrapped in gold.

One million snow flakes served ice-cold.

Five quiet friends, one baby's love.

One white-mad sea with clouds above.

One hundred music-hunted dreams.

Of moon-drenched roads and hurrying streams.

Of prophesying winds, and trees.

Of silent stars and browsing bees.

One June night in a fragrant wood.

One heart that loved and understood.

I wondered when I waked at day.

How—how in God's name—I could pay."

—Handout.

The man in the black hood stepped forward and took care-

ful aim. Across the room the foul act motionless—even helpless. He did not even raise a finger in self defense. Surely he was not going to sit there and be shot without a struggle. No, he might strive and twist from the imaginary bonds that held him but the man in the black hood was equal to the occasion. "Look at the birdie," quoted he. And the fresh did and his picture for the Locust was taken.

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY

The small mouse ran into the street and, sighed for there wasn't a street car in sight or in anything else. The history class met as usual and at least five out of six of the bunny family started out on a hike up Pike's Peak and the hippo floundered in the stream and the kitty smiled as the dawn came in a big flurry. There was no hope for the party so all those who had brought presents took them home again. It was a sight to see the old folks during the Charleston and highball on the village green and then to see the little chickens cut up around the house. With a deep tenor voice that sounded like a zephyr on a thunderous day the chipmunk screamed in a whisper, "So it is you, eh?" And the August wind that was blowing strongly that tenth day of May answered like a breath from Ft. Worth, "Who me?"

Moral: It won't be long till winter time. Aintche glad.

Oh, snap him, and we will finish him, Howse and Son, Photographers.

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Tennis Team Will Play Southwestern

Beginning next term the Tennis team will begin strenuous workouts in preparation for several matches to be played during the Spring term. The first match will be played here on March 20, with Southwestern University of Georgetown, Texas, and then the team will have an entry in T. I. A. tennis and the this year's experience and quite a few men to be here for two or three years yet, the teams in the near future should be able to come up to par with the best ranking clubs in the conference.

REBUILT

Next door to O'Neal Paint Store

FRANKLIN SHOE SHOP

It Pays to have them

Next door to O'Neal Paint Store

STUDENT IS INJURED IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS

Rupert Taylor, E. T. Freshman, was slightly injured Thursday when he was accidentally struck in the mouth during a physical education class. His lower lip was split open by the blow, but the injury is not likely to prove serious, according to Dr. W. E. McGlasson, who examined him. Although the lip was badly swollen Taylor was able to attend classes Friday.

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Society Column

BY CARRIE MAE CARPENTERS

The Mardi Gras Ball, annually given by the French Club, is establishing a precedent on the campus, was a scene of beauty and festivity last night in the Cub Gymnasium. The hall was beautifully decorated in a profusion of pink and green, and the lower end was the royal throne awaiting Rex, King of Mardi Gras. Dancers began at seven-thirty with music furnished by the E. T. Jockers.

Rex, Foy Moss, wearing a period costume of cream velvet with gold braid made his state appearance at eight-thirty, and with his court led the grand march before taking his throne. Mr. Moss chose as his princess, Miss Lena Rose Fuller, who was dressed in a shell pink lace dress, with a royal purple and ermine train. On

Phillips Completes Research

Some valuable research work concerning state adopted readers or grade schools has recently been completed by Miss Martina Phillips. Educational studies have made a study of the extent of duplication in the state adopted readers, contracts of which expire between the dates of September 21, 1929 and September 21, 1931.

This study was made for the benefit of county superintendents who use it in distributing old readers to rural schools. It is a bulletin stating the stories which are to be found in more than one book, stories found under more than one title, and titles which are used to designate more than one story. The superintendents use it to enable them to give the greatest variety of stories to their schools.

This bulletin has also been used by representatives of publishing houses in choosing readers to present to the text book commission, which chooses three readers for each grade to recommend to the state board of education which adopts one reader for each grade.

Miss Martina Phillips received her M. A. degree from Columbia University and has completed one year of her Doctor's work there.

Plans Ready For Beginning Construction

Detailed blueprint showing definitely the arrangement of the new library have arrived from Austin and are now in the hands of the superintendent in charge of the work. The style is to be more ornate and impressive than that employed in the construction of the Education Building, the distinguishing feature being the row of tall windows extending along the full length of the 170 foot north front.

On the first floor there is to be a reading room for children, and the bottom section of the three story steel bookshelves where the text books are to be issued. The second floor contains the main lobby, the reading room, while the central space on the third floor widens into museum room surrounded by offices, and similar rooms.

JOKES

Ruth: Wipe off your chin! Hal: Can't. It's fastened on!

Salesman: That's the smartest hat we've got. Skeam Quick: Wit. (probably Dean Smith): It doesn't have to be smart. I'll put the brains in it myself.

"Are all Pullman porters called George?" "Oh—yes."

"Well, one dropped a suitcase on my foot today."

"Yeah."

"That one wasn't called George."

Carl: We are to discuss plans for our spring party today. Dovie: Oh, how nice! I know where there is the loveliest spring! You do not understand! How can you?

"You think I am like every man? How can you even dream That I would knowingly Mis-dearling!?"

Oh, is it possible that You think all the things I say un-true?

If you believe what you infer You're smarter than I thought you were.

"Too many" students "never know where their next check is coming from and a lot of them know when their last check is coming back.

Glendon: "Is there anything more exasperating than a wife who can cook and won't?" Powell: "Yes indeed, it's much worse to have one who can't and will."

Only God can make a tree. But it takes college to make the sap. Therefore we must have colleges or no trees.

"Rough in Haste—Repair! later."

Open confessions are good for the soul.

Open confessions are not good for the sale. Which proves there is something bad about the tax on long skirts.

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E. T. JOYS ENGAGE OKLAHOMA TEAM IN NON-DECISION DEBATE

In a non decision debate the boys team composed of William A. Ferguson and Hiram Berry met the boys team of Oklahoma University composed of Robinson and Dyke on the P. Kappa Delta question. After the debate was over the Forum Club entertained the visitors with a visit to the Country Life Hotel and served them with soda water, peanuts and candy.

VISITING GRANDMOTHER OF E. T. STUDENT DIES

Mrs. J. L. Waggoner died suddenly early Tuesday morning while visiting her granddaughter, Miss Murrell Waggoner, a college student, at the home of Mrs. Alma McGowan on Washington Street.

Cates Relates Experiences To History Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the History Club Monday night, the feature event on the program was a description of his war experience by "Bear" Cate. He told of happenings from the day that he enlisted until he returned to Texas more than a year later, and pointed out that the group he was with was killed about half of the time during their enlistment. He was a member of the hospital corps.

In addition to Mr. Cate's entertaining talk there were two numbers sung by Mrs. Hilla, accompanied by a guitar, and a talk on Texas Independence by Raymond Jones, who disclosed that the original Texas Declaration of Independence has been found in recent years, and is now in the Capital at Austin.

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The function was a masquerade affair, and the costumes varied from Colonial styles to present day Parisienne modes and South Sea grass skirts.

The Court consisted of King Rex, Foy Moss; Queen, Lena Rose Fuller; Princesses, Carrie Mae Caruthers, Edith Clark, Mildred Barkley, and Ruth Dale Cain; and Princes, Ralph Patterson, Robert Gould Harold Stringer, and Dale Drake.

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