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COMMERCE, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1927.

THE EAST TEXAN

SPRING COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD HERE FRIDAY, JUNE 3RD.

VOL. IX.

By The President

The Tenth Annual Commencement Exercises were held at the East Texas State Teachers College on Friday Doctor Ambrose L. Suhrie, of the Mayo monument created an added at- tended and very much enjoyed. The morning, June 3rd, at 10:30 o'clock, School of Education, New York Uni- traction and many students of the old when thirty students received degrees. The Rev. C. A. Long gave the the invocation, after which Mrs. L. dents and faculty members of the in- ance, however, and the delightful Q. Allen. playing the mighty organ, installed since the last Commencement Exercises, rendered Lohengrin's Prelude Act Three. Miss Mary Lynn Sheely, accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Estes, played a beautiful violin solo. Dr. E. E. Oberholtzer, Superintendent of Schools in Houston, Texas, delivered the commencement address speaking on the teaching profession and what it should mean to the graduates, and stressing its character forward with rue's pleasure to his of Greenville, who most fittingly call- stressed the six cylinders which building and educational qualities.

President S. H. Whitley then presented diplomas to the Sub-College graduating class and to those finishing Sophernore work in the college. Thereafter he conferred degrees upon the following members of the graduating class of 1927:

Leo Jacqueline Pratt, Cooper. Marcia Wells, Winfield Ann Robert, Lubbock. Mrs. Ethel A. Hall, Commerce. Willie Brooks, Commerce. J. Harry Flewharty, Commerce. D. H. Sherrill, Commerce. H. E. Welmaker, Garden Valley D. C. Kennedy, Quitman. L. L. Morris, Sulphur Springs. Ethel Louise Cornish, Graham. Lora Elizabeth Smith, Sulphur Springs.

Mary Bess Hickey, Commerce. Lanna Lee Lutz, Dixon, Ky. Charlie L. Price, Commerce. Frank C. Johnson, Commerce. Helen M. Douglas, Commerce. Alvin C. Bryan, Naples. William Cantrell, Jr., Greenville. Crawford Cooper, Ben Wheeler. Juanita DeFord, Sulphur Springs. Elizabeth Dillingham, Commerce. Grady Fowler, Honey Grove. Lena Mae Hawks, Roxton. Roberta Kelley, Commerce. Rosine Kelley, Commerce. Roy Edward Sandlin, Enloe Mrs. R. C. Smiddy, Commerce. Edith Maye Smiddy, Commerce. Claude A. Welborn, Electra.

Thirty Degrees Are Conferred DR. A. L. SUHRIE TO PAY RETURN VISIT

versity, will come to Commerce for school were present. Approximatethe purpose of addressing the stu- ly 150 ex-students were in attendstitution. Doctor Suhrie is no banquet prepared by Mrs. Walter stranger to the faculty and students Acker and her girls was thoroughly of the college. He visited the in- enjoyed. stitution last winter immediately after the meetings of the National Education Association in Dallas. Doctor Suhrie proved to be one of the strongest lecturers who has ever visited the college.

Tuesday, June twenty-first.

SENIOR CLASS BREAKFAST

last get-together on Friday more at a breakfast in Mrs. Hundlar's Din-ing room. Besides the members of the June class, there were present several who are candidates for deter.

Dr. Whitley, Mrs. Whitley, Dean Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson were present as the guests of the class. Dic Sherrill presided in his usual happy manner. A delightful break-

Thursday evening, at the Women's Building of the East Texas State of the Training School there was a Teachers College, the Alumnal As- graduation of students from the sociation of the local institution held eleventh grade. The activities of the its annual banquet, which was well class following the class play were attended.

BANQUET SUCCESS

ANNUAL ALUMNAL

less than last year, due to the fact was delivered Sunday evening, May On Tuesday, June twenty-first, that at that time the unveiling of the 29, by Mr. Hickerson, was well at-

> by Miss Mary Lynn Sheely, violinist. had as shown by the class prophecy and Mrs. L. Dillard Estes, pianist, high ambitions and ideals for the fusang a greatly appreciated solo, ture. To the class of 1928, great which was followed by the tradition- talent, such as toe-dancing and tightal sing-song of the alumni.

President John Hart, presiding as The entire institution is looking toastmaster, introduced Henry Pharr Commencement Address, in which he coming. Preparitions are being ed attention to the loss of two formmade to give Doctor Suhrie complete er members of the student body of of every graduate. opportunity for meeting the students the East Texas State Teachers Colas well as the faculty members of lege. Following the well chosen given mention because of their splenthe institution when he comes on words of Mr. Pharr, the association did record for the four years of High by a rising vote tendered the sym- School work. Gregory La Grone was pathy of the organization to Miss given first mention, having an av-Vera English and her family over the erage of 93 for the entire period of loss of her brothers, William and four years; Dorthy Muller, second; Harold English.

Senior Class of this year, extended a last four members had averages welcome to all present on behalf of ranging between 80 and 90. the Senior Class, following which a The Senior Class of 1927 had its roll call was made, with each person and his last year in school here. A series of enjoyable impromtu bert Fling, Leota Freeman, W. Y. speeches by a score or more of ex- Goff, Mildred Grogard, Finis Harris, students gave all who desired an opgrees at the end of the summer quar- portunity to speak, after which the Gregory La Grone, Glen Maloney, toastmaster introduced the beloved president of the college, Dr. S. H.

> the deaths of the English boys, urg- Everette Taylor. ed that all present endeavor to al-

ways keep in their hearts a tender

possibilities, and future of the East

Dr. Whitley tated that, with the

The Dedition Services for the E.

o'clock Sarday afternoon, May 28,

on the crege campus, between the

Main and ndustrial Buildings, where

the bell ow stands. The services

were he under the auspices of the

recentlpresented the school with a

Aftegiving fifteen "rahs" for the

bell, + Pep Squad, in full uniform,

sang e "Old War Song" and "Rah!

Rah Rah! for E. T", accompanied

by t College band, Mr. Bledsoe

gaven address concerning the his-

toryf the bell and incidentally a

brichistory of the school. The bell

wasought by Professor W. L. Mayo,

theounder of this school, while he

waleaching at Pecan Gap. He later

bllowing this Dean Ferguson

ste on the significance of the Vic-

The College song, "Alma Mater"

s sung while the assembly formed

circle around the bell. Lena Mae

we to Cooper and thence to Com-

me, bringing the bell with him."

granitenounting for the bell.

DEDICATION

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VICTORYBELL

Whitley

For the second time in the history equally interesting and enjoyable. The number present was somewhat The Baccalaureate Sermon, which features of that service were a few numbers given by the T. S. Choral Club and a vocal solo by Miss Helen Pippen.

GRADUATION

TRAINING SCHOOL

The following night, Maq 30, the final event, the Commencement Ex-Miss Eloise Golden, accompanied ercises, was held. The class of 1927 rove walking, was willed.

Prof. H. H. J. Fling delivered the should be used in the successful life

Five members of the class were Robert Fling, third: Dorothy Sayle, Harry Flewharty, president of the fourth; and Odell Phillips, fifth. The

The class roll for 1927 was: Mae Bertlett, Rober Barnett Hamand Carr. Joseph Carruth, William Dunn, Ro-Allie D. Hinnman, Cyrus La Grone, Noveline McKinney, Dorothy Muller, Maurice Mitchell, Nobia Myers, Hubert Neal; Glen Oliver, Curtis Par-Dr. Whitley reiterated the sorrow due, Odell Phillips, Dorothy Sayle,

PROMINENT **EDUCATOR COMING**

The college has arranged for a re-

Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee. Doc-

The East Texas State Teachers

College is very much pleased to an-

nounce that Doctor Phelps is com-

ing. He is one of the outstanding

educators of the south and his lec-

tures will be highly profitable to all

who may hear him. As opportunity

will be given to Doctor Phelps to

address the students as well as the

faculty members of the institution.

Y. M. C. A. & Y. W, C, A,

SUMMER CAMP

On Sunday morning last, a party

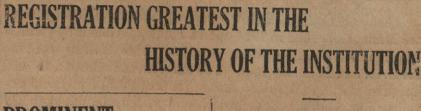
institutions, viz: Denton Teachers' Conege, Austin University and East

Hollister, Missouri. E. T. is repre-

Texas.

Additions To The Faculty Are Made Necessary

The summer term of the East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce opened Monday, June sixth. turn visit by Doctor Shelton Phelps The largest enrollment in the history of the George Peabody College for of the college has taken place this week. The attendance in the summer tor pheips will visit the institution school is usually about thirty percent. on Tuesday, June 28. He will be on higher than it is in the regular sesan itinerary in which he will lecture sion. This makes it necessary to emto most of the Teachers Colleges in ploy additional teachers for the summer. President S. H. Whitley announce the employment of the following additional teachers for the coming summer: Doctor J. W. Martin, economics, Emory University; Professor Frank Young, history, Commerce; Supt. L. C. Gee, education, Greenville; Supt. A. L. Day, education, Commerce; Principal E. C. Brice, mathematics, Mt. Pleasant; Supt. J. H. Newton, mathematics, Cooper; Miss Mary Leland Watkins, education, Dallas City Schools; F. M. Delaney, social science, Dallas City Schools; Miss Edna Rowe, English, Dallas City Schools; Principal A. H. Chamness, English, Paris; Miss Fannie, Lee McMillan, Engliish, Hughes Springs; Supt. T. D. Mayo, agriculture, Ladonia; Professor E. B. Comstock, eduof young people consisting of four cation, North Dallas High School, students from each of the following Miss Sarah Dinsmore, English, Dallas; City Schools; Miss Stella LaMond. art, Kentucky; Miss Eloise Durham, Texas State Teachers' College, left English, Dallas City Schools; Princi-Commerce by motor bus as delega- pal L. L. Thomas, history, Sulphur tions to the ten-days Y. M. C. A. Springs; Professor John W. Branson, and Y. W. C. A. joint conference at mathematics, Purdue University; Miss Ruth Dowell. English, McKinney; sented by Tom Searcy and Robert Principal L .L. Hale, agriculture, Henderson; Miss Burnie Flanniken, Fling, members of the Y. M. C. A., and Evelyn Estes and Margaret Mul- Latin, Dallas City Schools; Miss Orof all connected with the college over Gladys Thurman, Thelma Tittle, ler of the Y. W. C. A. In former pha Dennis, home economics. Forvears the two associations have held ney; Miss Jane Universe the two associations have held Groesbeck; Supt. W. F. Doughty, eduney: Miss Janie Winslow, writing, cation, Hillsboro; Professor J. O. Garret, Spanish. John Tarleton College; Miss Ruth Bell, English, Dallas City Schools; Miss Ruth Alexander, physical education, Houston City Schools; Supt. Clyde Reed, education, Wortham; Miss Pauline Davis, Ft. Worth.





R. B. BINNION HAS OPERATION

Dr. R. B. Binion, for a long time president of The East Texas State Teachers College, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in Nashville Tuesday. He suffered an acute attack while in New York and was hurried home to Nashville by Mrs. Binnion for an operation. A message was received at noon saying that his condition is satisfactory.



The Library is now open from 7:30 A. M. until 8:30 P. M. daily. This extension of hours affords a very valua? 'e contribution towards the relieving of the great congestion which Friday evening, July 22. necessarily results from a building with a seating capacity of two. hundred having to serve a student body numbering over seventeen hundred.

LEGISLATURE REFUSE BUILDING

In the general policy of curtailing all apporpriations, the legislature has turned down the request of this institution for a new library building.

fast was served.

After the repast, the matter of a love for their alm mater, old E. T., class memorial was raised. It was and he further siggested that each unanimously decided to leave behind ex-student always strive in every way a supplement to the Ex-Students' possible to make known the needs, Memorial Loan Fund. Several students made short talks on the matter. Texas State Teahers College. It was their opinion that the State! could and would ultimately put up! lamp posts and the like, but that only the friends of the College could build up a loan fund. Dean Ferguson and others were called upon, and they told of the need of a large fund and of how the present fund is being administered. Blank checks were passed around and \$117.50 was subscribed. Most of the checks were dated

January 1, 1928, because the mem-Continued On Page Four

MMER PROGRAMME READING DEPARTMENT

Miss Maude Webster, in charge of the Reading Department of this College, announces the following programme for this summer quarter: Friday evening, June 17.

Programmed of music, readings, and a one act play.

Friday evening, June 24. Group of one-act plays.

Friday evening, July 1. Patriotic pageant.

Friday evening, July 8. Oration and declamation contest for the Bell and what it should mean to men.

A three act-play.

Concerning the oratorical and de-awks, president of the Pep Squad, clamation contest for men to be giv-ang the bell after a short dedicaten on July 8. Miss Webster states thatry speech.

she hopes to have a large number of As a concluding number, the band participants. There will be cash priplayed "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All es and medals awarded to the wilHere," while the squad marched ners, and any young men who are traround and rang the bell.

ented along these lines will be acti The dedication was attended by a wisely to see Miss Webster in reg large crowd of students and interest. to further details of the contest. I ed townspeople.

students of E. T.

MEDALS AND AWARDS

The following awards, donated by friends of the College, were presented during the Commencement exercises held Friday morning: Mrs. E. E. Maloney-Oratory for Girls .-- Mary Louise Willard. Dr. W. B. DeJernett-Oratory for Boys-To be awarded in August. Mrs. O. P. West-Best Individual Debater-Valton Young. DeWitt Cornelius - Declamation

T. VictoryBell were held at five for Men-To be awarded in August. West Side Pharmacy-Progress in Art-Mattie Lee Gaston. Hess and Brown - Mechanical Drawing-Maurine Day.

T. I. Knight Hardware-Excellence Pep Sqid, which organization has in Woodwork-Monna Moore.

S. L. Moore-Excellence in Cooking -To be awarded in August.

The College Store-Excellence in Sewing .- Velma Joe Clewis.

The Peoples Ice Co.-Athletics for Girls-Mozelle Goolsby.

Evelyn Holt.

First National Bank-Boys' Singles in Tennis-Dudley Knight.

Scholarship-Senior Class - Mrs. C. V. Hall.

arship Sophomores' Diploma Class-Marge Scott.

Around Boy Athlete -James Forest cured her a check for three hundred Gardner.

Senior Loving Cup-General Student Activities-U. J. Bohannan.



uniting this year, feeling that such united action furnishes many mutual advantages and will promote much greater effectiveness in the labors they respectively perform. Hollister s delightfully situated in the Ozark

Mountains, by the White River. The delegation is expected to return on Sunday, the 19th, instant. The two societies will then announce get-together parties with the purpose of arranging a vigorous programme for the summer terms.

The Presidents are: Y. M. C. A., Norman Galyon. Y. W. C. A., Evelyn Estes.



Miss Marie Louise Willard has recently acheived another very notable success. The American Chemical Society, early in the year, offered eigheen cash prizes for the best essays Perkins Bros. Co.-Excellence in that should be contributed by stu-Physical Ed for Girls .-- Varina Roan. dents of American Teachers Col-Gus White, Jeweler-Progress in | leges. Six of the prizes were of first Physical Education for Girls-Mary rank, six of second rank and six of third rank. The subject for the essays was "The Contribution of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Dr. Will Cantrell-Excellence in Life." There were over six thousand entrants from fifty-nine colleges.

President Whitley was very happy J. R. Dodson-Excellence in Schol- to announce at the commencement exercises on Friday last that the essay submitted by Miss Willard in Howse Shoe Company-Best all the above mentioned contest had sedollars and the great gratification of knowing that she had been instrumental in adding further glory to the institution over which he has the honor to preside.

Many will recall Miss Willard's essay, produced in the last issue of A meeting of Ex-Service men in this paper, by which she won first M. 5 is called for Wednesday next, at position in the State oratorical con-9:45 a.m. A strong rally is expected test for women a few weeks ago,

TRAINING SCHOOL **ADOPTS NEW SONG** FOR GRADUATION

OUR SCHOOL

We've come to say "Goodbye" to you, Dear old Training School; We've given you the best we have, We've, kept the Golden Rule. And now that we must say "Goodbye", our hearts are lone and sad-Our love for you throughout the years will help to make us glad. Training School High, we love you; Training School High, we do. Training School High, we adore you; And to you we'll be true. Training School High, we love you, Worship, admire, and adore. Training School High, you're our school, Now and forever more.



The Secretary-Treasurer reports that the installation of the gas service on the campus is almost complete. The three big boilers of the heating plant have burners fixed and will be gas-heated. There is a hot water tank in the boiler house to heat the dormitory. The dormitory cooking will be done by means of a big range. Also provision is made for heating the

Gymnasium and science departments.

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EDUCATING FOR LIFE ISSUES

Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, founded by Horace Mann, embarked in 1921 upon a bold experiment by which it has gained a nation-wide reputation. The college confers the B. A. and B. Sc. degrees. The enrollment is limited to six hundred students, who are chosen on the basis of physical examinations, high school records, intelligence tests, life sketches by the individuals, and recommendations by reliable persons. 'The traditional, dominant purpose of the institution is to stimulate and develop those gifts of intellect with which nature has endowed the student. Its philosophy is that the purpose of the college is to integrate life and its symmetric development. It holds that there is no single faculty, not even intelligence, which is the chief element of human excellence, or which chiefly needs systematic development. "Excellence lies in symmetry in devolpment of every part of personality in proper relation to every other part. Every element necessary to a well proportioned life must have recognition in a college program. Specialization must be regarded as a normal concern of education, but not as its chief concern.

"In education, appreciation of relative values is the beginning of wisdom.'

Antioch is primarily an effort to make a comprehensive, orderly appraisal of all the issues of life and of their relative values, and to build the college programme upon the results of such appraisal in replacement of the traditional and conventional determination of curricula for both liberal and profesional education. It evaluates education ultimately by the degree to which it equips the student for meeting all the issues of life. These issues are many. Some are supremely important, others are trivial; some sure to be met, others are remote responsibilities; some are met every day, others arise but once or twice in a lifetime. "We must undertake to make an inventory of life-to catalogue the issues that in fact make it' up -to give true weight to these various elements. Our efforts may be awkward and imperfect, but they will be better than none." Emphasis is laid on physical education and development, practical adjustment to life, the development of underlying traits of character by practical work, the development of social responsibility, and of a concern for the ultimate objective of life. Preparation for a vocation must be a part of nearly every student's education, but it must be given time and 'attention in proportion to its true relative value.

The work of the college is divided into four parts:

- 1. Required physical education.
- 2. Required liberal curriculum.
- Technical or professional training.
- Part-time economical work. 4.

WELCOME TO E. T.!

The East Texas State Teachers College extends a cordial welcome to all new students who have enrolled in this institution this summer for the first time. It likewise extends a cordial welcome to those students who have been here in other quarters. The College is delighted to have such a large number of loyal sons and daughters attend its classes in preparation for life's great work. As President of the college I wish for each student a happy summer.

The City of Commerce and its good people, as well as the faculty, join me in wishing for every one a summer full of pleasure and profit. We will do all that can be reasonably done to make your work just what you would like to have it.

You are expected to make the greatest use of the institution possible. The chapel service occurs at 9:25 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings. The chapel programs are rendered jointly by the faculty and students. Your contributions in making the chapel programs worth while will be appreciated.

One aim of the faculty of this institution is to see to it that students receive individual attention in so far as this is possible. Students, therefore, are invited to have frequent conferences with their teachers, with the deans, and with the President of the college whenever service can be rendered. This is your institution and we want you to get the maximum amount of good out of it.

With every good wish for a happy and profitable summer, I am Sincrely,

S. H.WHITLEY.

S. H. WHITLEY.

SCHEDULE COMMITTEES M 4.

JUNE 11, 13, 14.

Morning:

- 8:00 Wright, Gee, Bowman, Grove, Newton, Webster, Stone, Chamness.
- S:35 Comstock, Carruth, Warmington, Broun, Freeman, Garrett.
- 9:25 Wright, Gee, Bowman, Topham, Hall, Newton, Stone, Golden.

10:20 Watkins, Topham.

11:15 Fling, Rowe, McNeal, Collier, Storrie, H. Rogers, McMillan.

1:10 Hale, Wood, Keaton, Bledsoe, Brady, Mayo, Harris.

2:05 Draser, Durham, Martin, Brice, Hatcher, Nelson, Dowell.

3:00 Mixon, Bryant, Young, Branson, Hackworth, Acker.

3:55 Dinsmore, DeLaney, Thomas.



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Part 1 includes periodic physical examinations, necessary corrective physical exercises, athletics for all, and courses in personal and social hygiene.

Part 2 aims to introduce the student to all major fields of human interest rather than to a few special ones, and thus to cause all significant gains of human knowledge and outlook to become the property of all educated men and women. This section occupies about a half of the student's time in class man work. Free critical inquiry is encouraged, and the room work. Free critical inquiry is encouraged, and the temper manifested by the students reveals their underlying desire to understand the real significance of life and to guide their conduct by that understanding.

Part 3 prepares the student for business, engineering, scientific research, education, journalism, and home and institutional management. It aims to impart a mastery of the fundamental principles rather than of specialized application. The first two years are exploratory, required liberal work dominating, while the student considers the choice of a vocation. Gradually vocational lines are defined, at first in general and then specifically. A half of the student's time is spent in the college, and a half of it is spent in practical economic conditions (in alternate five-week shifts) to develop initiative, self-reliance, responsibility, courage, and adaptability, and to help practical adjustment to life. This alternation between elassroom and practical work is made possible by the co-operation of about 150 business establishments within a radius of 1,000 miles of the college. These offer a wide range of callings, chosen because of their educational value to the particular student. By this method it takes six years to graduate, but the college claims that this correlation of the student's practical and theoretical experiences makes him so much more efficient than he could be by the normal period for graduation that the prolongation is abundantly justified.

YOU CAN WHIP OUR CREAM BUT YOU CAN'T BEAT OUR MILK WAGGONER'S DAIRY WE DELIVER. **PHONE** 385.



Information

For the guidance of students of the East Texas State Teachers College, at Commerce, Texas:

1. The school days of each week are Monday to Saturday, inclusive. All students, unless excused for sufficient cause, are expected to report to all classes on those days. If for any reason the instructor neither comes to the recitation nor sends an announcement, the students may be excused at the end of fifteen minutes from the last bell.

course will reduce his grade in that course ten points; each succeeding cut, five points. No excuse whatever will be accepted for excess cuts other than serious illness. Students who are too ill to attend classes must at the time of their illness report their condition to their Dean.

3. For failure to make a grade of "C" in at least three regular courses, a student will be required to confer with his Dean before enrolling for work of the succeeding quarter.

4. Before making any trip out of town, a student must secure from his Dean a leave-of-absence card which must be signed by the proprietor of the boarding home and returned to the Dean on the day following the student's return. If the student wish es to go to some place out of the city other than his home, he must present to his Dean a written permis sion from his parents to make such trip. Students wishing to spend the night at some place in Commerce other than at their boarding homes must secure permission from their Dean before making such visit.

5. Upon withdrawal from school for any cause, the student: must file with the Registrar a "withdrawal card" approved by his Dean and the President of the College, giving the date and the cause of his withdrawal. Any student leaving without this notice forfeits all rights and credits as a student.

6. In order that class room work may proceed from time to time uninterrupted, students are required to vacate the halls and corridors of buildings during recitation periods. Students not in recitation may report to the library, or they may go to their rooms for the purpose of studying.

7. Students are required to confine their social engagements and pleasures to Saturdays, Sundays, and Wednesdays, and to use the other evenings of the week for study. Any variations from this regulation must be approved by the Deans. In all relations, students should be orderly courteous, and considerate of the rights of others. From June 1 to September 1, students shall be in their

forms of amusement must communi- home. cate with their Dean before doing so.

9. Young men and young women are not permitted under any circumstances to engage in riding or driving together without first securing permission from their Deans, and notifying the proprietor of the boarding home that the Dean's permission has been given.

10. Young women students are re- proprietor of his boarding home. uired to secure permission of the Provided that for sufficient reason, Dean of Women to receive social at- the Deans may move students withtention from young enen other than College students, and the proprietor

2. Any student is permitted to of the boarding home must be notifitake three cuts each quarter in each ed that such permission has been of his courses. A fourth cut in any given. A young lady who wishes to receive the attention of young men residing outside of Commerce must first present to her Dean a letter of permission from her parents.

> 11. Dancing by men and women students together is permitted only and Deans in each individual instance. Young men or young women are permitted to dance with the opposite sex only after filing with their respective Deans the written permission of their parents. In no case is dancing permitted in public places.

12. Married students or mature students who desire privileges other than those mentioned above must confer with their Deans.

13. As a matter of courtesy, stuproprietors of their homes where not mentioned therein.

carnivals, tent shows, and similar, they may be found when away from

14. Each student is given ten days after his matirculation to select a permanent home. During this time he may move, but not without permission of his Dean. After the expiration of this time, if a change in either boarding or rooming place is desired, the student must confer with his Dean about the change and give ten days' notice of such change to the out notice.

15. Students desiring special privileges or permits should apply to their Deans in person. No request should be made over the telephone or through another person except in cases of emergency.

16. The official bulletin board is designed for the use of officials and instructors of the College in communicating with individual students after conference between students and classes. Students are at all times held responsible for all announcements placed on this board. 17. Proprietors of boarding homes are expected at all times to co-operate with the College in the enforce ment of the above regulations by

keeping the Deans informed of all infringements thereof or of any other irregularities in student life.

18. Nothing in the foregoing rules shall imply the absence of the right inherent in the College administration to deal with any and all offenses dents must at all times inform the against the dignity of the institution

WEST SIDE BARBER SHOP

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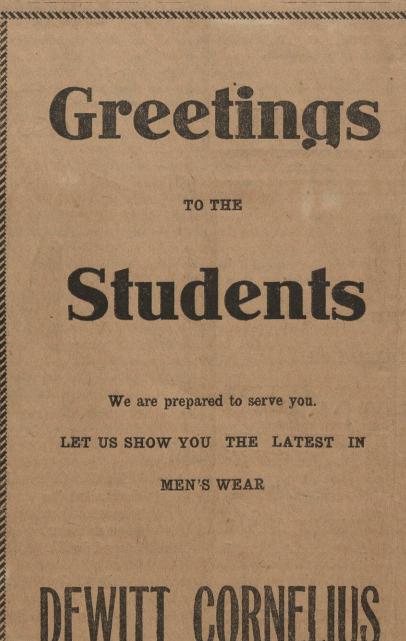
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rooms not laier than 8:30 p.m. each study night. Juniors and Seniors are not required to observe the above named hours. However, all students must terminate their social engagements at not later than 10:30 p.m. and must on all nights retire at not later than 11:00 p.m.

8. If for any reason, rules are declared off, such suspension applies only to the event named in the announcement. Arrangements for all students' socials, parties, and picnics, must be approved by the Deans before any announcement of such function is made. To avoid conflicts, all. students' gatherings, including rehearsals, must be scheduled with the chairman of the student events calendar. Students are requested to confine parties, picnics, and club meetings as far as possible to Saturday and Wednesday evenings.

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The gradual adoption of English as a universal language is predicted by sons, had a very successful season annual report.

of a half-dozen Near Eastern races, will evidently be reviewed next complications," will continue to extend its linguistic conquests.

tongues, even the most remote. though already an old language, it is do nothing that resembled base hits. still young in its flexibility and ad- Faussett was the outstanding player aptability, and it is recognized the for the Cubs, both on the defensive world over as the language of freedom, faith, and friendliness,-the up. lifting forces which are widening hu- had. While not pitching, Faussett man life everywhere today.

"The world is in need of a universal language, and several artificial ones have been produced in an effort to meet this need. Volapuk has long since been forgotten; Esperanto and Ido have comparatively few followers. But a language, if it is to be accepted, must have a natural growth and there can be no doubt that English has at least as good a chance as bers of the class have had heavy exany other of becoming the world's step-mother tongue.

"If an artificial language were to be adopted, it might be provided by combining the words that occur in many spoken tongues, such as the word 'sack,' which is so universal that it must date nearly to the Tower of Babel. But most of these words are already in English.

"I find a universal eagerness among the children in the Near East orphanages to learn at least a smattering of English. And it seems to be astonishingly easy for these children to master a fairly fluent vocabulary. There is certainly no basis for the is hoped that future classes will inold-fashioned theory that English is sure its being augmentaed to this exa difficult tongue for a foreigner to tent. acquire."

CUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The E. T. Cubs. under L. D. Par-Prof. George M. Wilcox, educational in baseball this year. The Cubs director of Near East Relief, in his plaped twenty-four games, losing nine, winning thirteen and ending one His experience with 18,000 children with a tie. (Ed Note-The other one who are students in the orphanage week.) The Cubs had one of the best schools under his direction, leads teams this year that they have ever him to the conviction that English, had. The season was ended by two Spanish department at E. T. S. T. C. your colors. provided it continues to produce a games with Commerce High School. great literature and to avoid puristic The former was won by Commerce Hi, and marks the first time in two vears that the High School has de-"It has the advantages," he points feated the T. S. in any kind of atheout, "of being an amalgam of sev- letics. In the next game, the Cubs eral racial elements, and of easily ab- came back and beat High School 11 sorbing serviceable words from other to 0. With Fausett on the mound Al- for the cubs, the High School could

> and on the offensive. He was the best hitter that the Cubs have ever played short stop.

During the season, the Cubs defeated seven schools that are noted for their ability in athletics. Among these seven we find Terrell Prep School of Dallas.

SENIOR CLASS BREAKFAST

Continued From Page One penses during the last year. On January 1, next, there will be a need for such a fund and the amounts promised will then be collected.

The Ex-Students' Memorial Loan Fund is a chartered one, to which Mr Will C. Hogg of Houston made the first contribution, five hundred dollars. The summer classes of 1923 and 1924 supplemented it. The fund is lent to worthy students at a small rate of interest. With the increases due to payments of interest and to additions made by the classes, the present total of the fund is about \$1,000. It should be \$10,000, and it

HENDERSON **COUNTY CLUB**

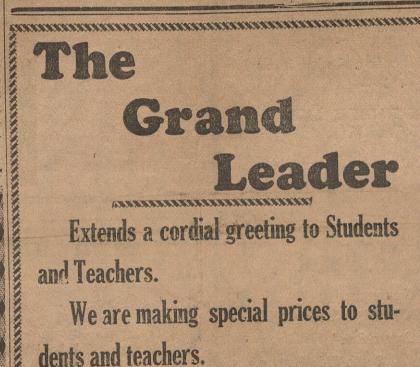
on Monday night, May 30. This Club their ability to put over such has grown considerably since its splendid musical programme. first meeting. There was a large This was especially evident when County. So, now's your chance, Van Mr. H. D. Phillips, head of the Zandt! Come out, be sports, show

made his talk on "Civilization Thousand Years From Now." The speaker pointed out that the boys would no longer have to worry about proposing to young ladies, for the I have, a song, not very long, ladies themselves would do the pro- That's musical and sweet, posing.

Mr. J. G. Smith, Assistant Dean f Men of this institution, explained that should his speech fall below the expectations of the hearers they should place the blame for same upon Mr. John Lomax, who was in one of the classes that he had recently taught and examined. The whole of Dean Smith's remarks seemed to have reference to John, and you may all, of course, guess what Mr. Smith really had to say about him.

Mr. J. V. Nelson, President of the club, thoroughly convinced all the young men of Henderson County that it is easy to be happy, even though married, by telling them that the best way to keep away from a rolling pin is by doing all the work for their wives. All his statements, of course, were accepted as being really true, seeing. he "speaks as one having authority," being "one who knows."

Mr. Bill Harnille's talk on the appreciation of music was indeed creative of great enjoyment. His splen-



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did observations led the audeince to believe that Bill has specialized in the realm of music.

The club enjoyed the presence of Messrs. McPeters, William Johnson and John Lomax, who were members of the "Hoo Doo" Band. These young The Henderson County Club met men are to be congratulated upon

A motion was made and carried enthusiastic crowd present. Each that all Van Zandt County students individual had a "pep" of his own. be invited to join in with Henderson



Tis not divine, for it is mine; It glides on rhythmic feet. Oft in the day I hear it play Upon the chording strings: Then in the night, in notes so light Sweet melodies it brings. To save from deep and stupid sleep The soul it would caress In sweetest sense of recompense, And rapturously bless! No human hand can e'er command By scientific art

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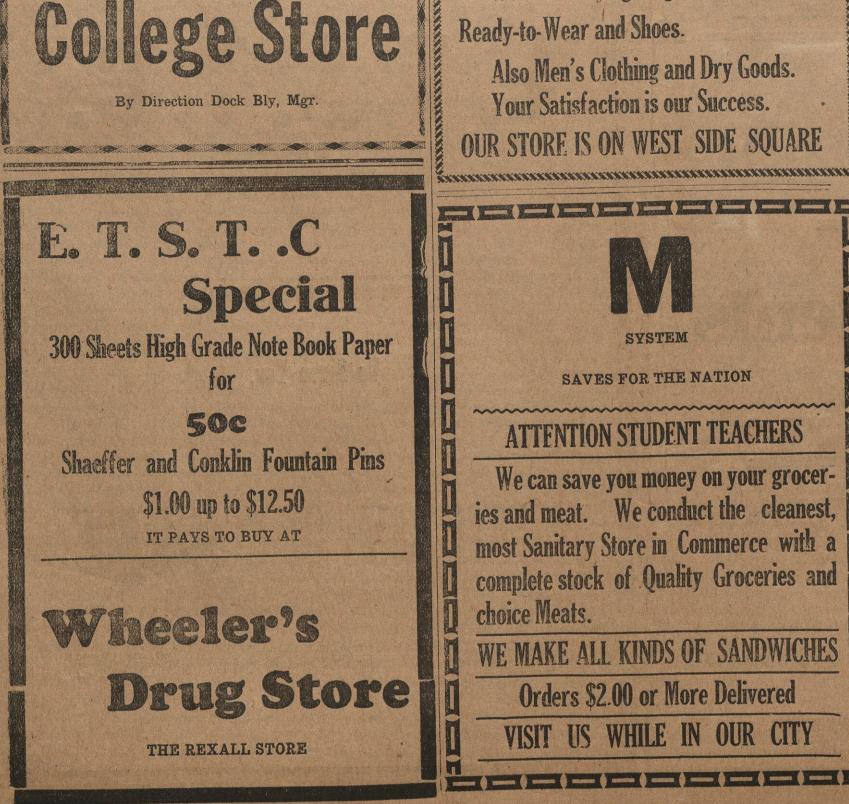
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gain. Miss Fain is one of the most active students on the college, being a member of the pep squad, Ka-

lir Club, Le Cercle Francais, and the

Y. W. C. A., and her many friends are

Miss Lanna Lee Lutz, niece

Professor and Mrs. C. M. Lutz and

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In the same manner that "Drums" this novel will sweep away many of rks a step in progress in the field | them. It is recommended by the reromanic literature dealing with viewer as a book well worth the read Revolutionary War, "Marching er's time.



One of the prettiest weddings ever lemnized in Commerce took place ednesday evening, June 8, at 8:00 clock, when Miss Nadine York, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. York d Mr. D. C. Kennedy, son of Mr. d Mrs. J. W. Kennedy of Quitman, exas were joined in the bonds of olv wedlock

The ceremony took place at the st Christian Church, Rev. P. g was the officiant.

The Church was decorated elaboray with palms, ferns, tnd arbors of chid and pink Wisteria, presenting beautiful garden scene. The bride as attended by Miss Lucile Thomas Millinery just received at Mrs. M. R. Denison, Texas, as Maid of Honor, Kent Stivers of this city serv

s Matron of honor, and the bridesaids were Miss Lemore Macon of eonard, Miss Margaret Clark of Dalas, Miss Elizabeth Dillingham and iss Sarah Louise Taylor of

The best man was G. R. Kennedy. f Quitman, brother of the groom, and e groomsmen were Melvin Howse ith DeLay, Chas. Blaylock of Comrce, and W. Nelson Vickery of Dal-

The bride was given in marriage her father, H. L. York. She wore gown of white Elizabeth crepe with of duchess lace. The tulle



(By Herbert Hoover) The Public School Teacher cannot live apart; he cannot separate his

teaching from his daily conversation. He lives among his pupils during school hours, and among them and can Poetry" came off the press. ing with the Civil War. The author their parents all the time. He is peculiarly a public character under the eral by the Campus poet of East sents his latest in a manner and with most searching scrutiny of watchful as State Teachers' College, Mr. a viewpoint that is refreshingly new and critical eyes. His life is an open He deals with the Civil War from the book. His habits are known to all. anthology is original in that standpoint of the poor white, almost His office, like that of a minister of only poems of hitherto un- poor white trash. In the novels of religion, demands of him an exceptionpoets. The poems taken up the past the Civil War has been dealt al standard of conduct. And how with in reference to the planter rarely does a teacher fall below that to live while others will of class. Boyd takes for a hero a young standard. How seldom does a teacher yeoman of the South whose loyalty to figure in a sensational headline in a the South leads him through the ter- newspaper? It is truly remarkable, rs here are, in the opinion of the rible horrors of an "inter-familia" I think, that so vast an army of people, war. The world generally believes approximately eight hundred thoutheir influence the South to contain nothing but the sand, so uniformly meets its obligations, so affectively does its job, so rich planters, and the negroes, and decently behaves itself, as to be althe author is attempting to correct

sation-loving country. It implies a wealth of character, of tact, of patience, of quiet competence, to achieve such a record.

ALUMNAL BANQUET SUCCESS

Continued From First Page physical equipment, he felt sure that within ten years the local school will have an attendance of more than five

At this time a move for a big hom coming for next year was gotten under way by the head of the school who expressed the wish that at next vear's banquet a representative of each class be present for every year since Mr. Mayo started the school.

With next year's home coming in mind, Mrs. T. H. Brady was elected president of the association and Mr Frank Young was elected vice president. Mrs. C. V. Hall was named secretary-treasurer of the associa

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just preceding the evening preaching Grone occupies the pulpit on the sechour. This League is composed en- ond Sunday. It is filled on the third tirely of students from E. T.

Ferguson teaches the college class. All specially invited speakers. who have heard him, say that he is a great class to teach!

people are invited to a social under ing some subjects in which they are the direction of the college class, all interested. finances being cared for by the Sunday School. At this occasion, the of the city, we pass the building, on mastor, Mrs. Lutz*(Assistant Dean of Monroe Street, four squares north of the class unite in seeing to it so that "he who runs may read." that the college students have a good time together.

The pastor, Rev. C. A. Long, strives to make the Sunday evening services of special interest to the young people, both in the atmosphere and in his mesages. And during the summer months the mid-week services will be of special interest to and the officers of the First Christyoung people of the College. A brief ian Church offer greeting to the period of worship will be followed students of the East Texas State often by some special social or re- Teachers' College and give them a creational feature. The first of these most cordial welcome to all the midspecial mid-week services was held week services. A Bible school is on Wednesday evening, June 8. The conducted every Sunday at 9:45 a. teachers and students a cordial in- students. Preaching services are vitation to share its worship and fellowship.



(Monroe Street, N.)

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Students and visitors will find a evening. Evangelist Arthur W. Jones combination of attractions at the will do the preaching and Arthur Church of Christ. To begin with, the Bryant will be the leader of song. A full list of services is provided. At most earnest invitation is extended the Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., Pro- to college students to hear these fessors Hall, Rogers and La Grone men and to engage in the services.

teach classes of young people. Professor W. W. Freeman has a class of boys of base ball age that meets n the open, out of doors.

This church celebrates the Lord's

The preaching is done by members Freeman speaks on the first Sunday The College Epworth League meets in the month. Professor C. W. La-

At the Sunday School hour, Dean remaining services are conducted by

7:15 each Sunday for a religious pro-Once each month the college young gramme. At present they are debat-

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First Christian Church

(At intersection of Sycamore and Park Streets.)

The pastor, Rev. Phillip F. King, church exetnds to all Methodist m., with a special class for college held each Sunday at 10:50 in the morning and 8 in the evening.

> Beginning on next Sunday, June 12th, this church will have special evangelistic services each day for the following two weeks. Preaching at 10 in the morning and at 8 in the

First Baptist Church **Presbyterian Church**

(At intersection of Sycamore and Washington streets.)

The First Baptist Church welcomes the students to Commerce and to the First Baptist Church. We hope that terian students and their friends to the Baptist Students will quickly find join in its service of worship during

their places in the church life. The College Sunday School Class meets at 9:45 a.m. in the Hippodrome Theatre. Prof J. G. Smith. Dean of men. is the teacher of the college class. Two Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock,

church at 6:45 p.m. Miss Mildred Wheeler of Fort Worth has been employed a student secre-

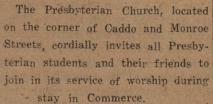
tary for the summer. She will be glad by Professor Claude V. Hall. The to help you in any way All Baptist Students should join the

local church on the first Sunday in The congregaton includes a large town. The Church is the Bride of you honor his bride. We will write for your letters. You are going through the formative period. The ideals you develop in college will proably be your ideals during liife.

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