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# Jubilee Singers To Entertain At E. T. Wednesday

## THIS WEEK

By Yanny Stewart  
Our friend, Miss Shaw, on Cad-  
do thinks the East Texan is the  
best paper published. She's right  
but it's not because of her reason  
the editor.

Goat. It is thought such as if you  
have fallen for Miss Perry. But be  
careful to not use unfair competi-  
tion. (Confidential). I think she  
kinds like you.)

Steve Pearson is an unusually  
good fellow. How many of us  
could follow a girl interested so  
long I should think they have a  
perfect understanding.

Steve, you are lucky to get out  
with last week's razor. From the  
looks of the affair, old Travis  
whole body will be swimming right  
shortly.

Joe Gentry feisty headed ladies  
man) leave the library staff hap-  
py with his beautiful voice. (Oh  
yeah).

Don McQuarrie is the nervous  
guy in school. He had a date the  
other night and made love to the  
certain lady. Before he carried her  
home he asked her to get him a  
date with her roommate.

Doc, there is going to be another  
fate at Mineola. Would be glad  
for you to go however the same  
kind of entertainment cannot be  
assured.

Girl, that man that has been  
haunting by ropes in the library  
windows is Buster Travis. He is  
unmarried and likes to court. Come  
up the ropes sometime.

There are five reasons why  
girls at the home meet certain  
dates out on the veranda. All  
five of the reasons are that they  
are ashamed of YOU. Take this to  
heart boys, and make them stay in  
the lobby.

Extra! Girl prefers to play  
bridge with roommate rather than  
swimming with her man-beaver.  
Wyatt. Poor chap, she didn't realize  
what she missed.

We would like to let Norma  
Taylor in on a big secret. You  
have been giving Bruce Bradford  
the glad-eye-power to you, kid.

We would like to ask Tommie  
Baughn if he thinks that embrac-  
ing the teacher's wife would ever  
time rate the highest grade in the  
class.

The question of divided affection  
arises. A typical example is seen  
in W. A. Vaughn-in love with  
two girls, both living within sight  
of him and each other. How do  
you keep the home fires burning,  
W. A.?

And the latest date on the campus  
seems to be Joel Youngblood,  
and-but it's all one sided, cause  
the girl of Joel's heart prefers his  
room mate. Now isn't that pals for  
you?

Did Shirley Marshall take his  
girl to see the Max Baer-Carnera  
fight for a psychological effect-or  
just what?

Who are the most popular co-  
eds on the campus and why? What  
do you think?

Read the advertisements in the  
East Texan.

## DEMONSTRATION SCHOOL CLOSES FOR THE SUMMER

The Demonstration school of the college closed Wednesday after a very successful year work. This part of the calendar was as a laboratory for the students of the college and is invaluable in its service to the students. According to Mr. Watson, Training School Director, the school will open on September 24, for the fall term. After being in school for the past ten and one-half months the T. S. kids deserve this rest.

## Murals Painted By Former Student Are Placed In Ed. Bldg.

The two murals recently hung in the Education building are the work of a former E. T. student, O. M. Miller Jr. In collaboration with Ruby Stone, Miss Stone is a well-known Dallas portrait painter who has studied a number of years in Europe. Mr. Miller spent some time studying in Philadelphia.

These two murals were government projects, coming under the general direction of Mrs. T. C. Johnson, director of the Education building. The subjects dealt with education, the first being the seven cardinal principles of education and the second education at large. The subjects themselves make the paintings particularly appropriate for the walls of the Education building, the fact that one of the artists is a former student makes them doubly interesting.

They were begun about March 31, this past spring, taking approximately three months to complete. They were shown first in Dallas in May and elicited favorable comment in Dallas, where they are now on display in the Education building.

Mr. Miller will teach art in the public schools of Lubbock this coming fall.

## Former Editor And Star Athlete Gets Better Position

Nathan Taylor, ex-editor of this college will teach this year in Lancaster, Texas. While in school Taylor was one of the most popular students on the campus. He was a three year letterman in track, lettered in football in 1932, was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi, and during his last year in school was Editor of the Local. Last year Taylor taught in the school system of Omaha, Texas and should be complimented on getting into a "better" school position here in East Texas in the Spring of '34.

## Agriculture Club Spends Fourth At Wood County Lake

Wednesday morning at five o'clock, the Agriculture Club of East Texas State College journeyed to Lake Lake in Wood County, on a fishing trip and picnic. A very small representation of the club went on the picnic because so many of the out of town students went home during the holiday. Mr. O. B. Bradford, sponsor of the trip, was the champion fisherman, catching one fish. Those who did not fish, went in swimming, watching one fish, were not eating and believe it or not there were plenty of cats. Mrs. Henry won first prize making do with the program and best. Miss Pauline Jordan of the speech department followed Miss Whitley with a couple of cute little readings, which were greatly appre-

## Senior Class Has Social Meeting Thursday Evening

Members of the senior class enjoyed a social Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in front of the Education building. All members of the class registered and were present with a tag by Miss Tina Jackson. This was the first social of the season and afforded an opportunity for the members of the class to become better acquainted. Doctor Whitley and Miss English, class sponsor, as well as all the seniors, participated in the games and stunts directed by Miss Rose Dunlap. At the close of this very enjoyable evening lemonade was served.

## Sunrise Breakfast Given Aston Cannon By Dormitory Girls

Sunday morning July 8, the working girls of the dormitory gave a sunrise breakfast honoring Miss Aston Cannon at her home. The group went to the city park and enjoyed a breakfast of chicken, toast, coffee, peaches, and cookies. The following girls were present: Margaret Bonner, Blanche Grand, Florence Bremer, Ruth Johnson, Florence Cooper, Edw. King, Ina Fox, La Nelle Richards, Edith Johnson, and Miss Cannon.

Three guests were present: Hon. Jake Miller, Spill, Paul and Miss Scott.

## Expression Pupils Presented In Very Enjoyable Program

Thursday morning in assembly, Miss Florence, Title of, Sulphur Springs presented her expression pupils in a very enjoyable program. The program consisted of songs and dances and the following people took part: Liz Ann Anderson, Nancy Ann Hill, Frances Johnson, Buddy Watts, Billy Williams, Billy Williams, Grace Eakin, White, and Mrs. Wilson, accompanist.

Berry Hutcheson spent the week end at home.

The Hubbard boys spent the week end with the folks back in old Hopkins.

## Rural Melodies Main Feature Of Program For Etx Farmers

By "Barner" Here  
Well folks, come over here and listen to this boy news about our farmers, cause we afore did have a number of a good time last Friday night.

At about 7:30 we all gathered down at the city park which on two hundred acres. The Pioneer String Band of this here town of Commerce furnished the good old Mountain music between talks. What a town we really had the talks and speeches.

# NEW ENROLLMENT EQUAL TO THAT OF FIRST SIX WEEKS IS EXPECTED BY OFFICIALS

## CASS COUNTY CLUB HAS REGULAR MEET THURSDAY JULY 5

Cass County Club met in its regular meeting Thursday, July 5, southwest of the main building. The club met on Thursday instead of Tuesday on account of the holiday on Wednesday.

Mr. Maxwell Steyer, President of the club, turned the program over to the program committee. Many interesting games were played under the direction of Miss Valerie Stone. Then some of the teachers' problems were discussed with Mr. Malvern D. Humphrey, County Superintendent of Cass County.

Mr. Howard Humphrey, a teacher of Cass County, was also a visitor of the club. All Cass County students are expected to be out to the meetings next term.

## String Band Gives Delightful Program In Friday Assembly

The Powder Creek String Band gave a program in a special assembly Friday morning. The band was from Bonham and under the direction of Rupert Taylor, student of this college. The group rendered such numbers as "Dinah," "Little Dutch Mill," "Good Old Mountain Music," "Just Because," "Four Leaf Clover," and "Just a Little Street."

The band went from Commerce to Greenville where they broadcast over station KPM. Members of the band were Joe Bert, George Shookley, Pete Schilling, and Woodrow Starkey.

Elmo Jenkins was seen on the East Texas campus last week.

Mr. M. L. Higgins visited home folks in Lamar County Saturday and Sunday.

Have you read all the advertisements in this week's paper?

It was shown by the good hand-clapping, Mr. Dean Peterson then gave us some slants on the development of agriculture in the United States during the past several years. Then Miss Whitley, the better half of the President's H. Whitley, made a very nice speech saying that she was certainly having a good time.

Now mind you, it betwixt every one of these boys, speeches, we had some good old mountain music here played by the Pioneer String Band. Now the main feature of this here band was the crooning of the one and only "maestro" player of the band, and that was Mister Anderson. Mr. Anderson sang that song "About the Wild Woman with the false wit, a class eye, a wooden leg, and false teeth. It showed did most approval of the entire crowd, and was funny as everything.

## College Band Gives Third of a Series Of Chapel Programs

Professor C. A. Doonier and his college band rendered an enjoyable musical program in chapel Tuesday morning. The program consisted of marches and overtures and was especially enjoyed by the young students. For the rest of the summer it is planned that the band will play each Tuesday at assembly period and it is expected that large crowds of students will turn out to hear these programs.

These programs are taking the place of the open air programs which were rendered each Thursday afternoon last summer.

## Jimmie Cantrell Will Spend Summer In Philadelphia

Jimmie Cantrell, former Business Manager of the East Texas and at present assistant Business Manager, will leave for Philadelphia, Pa., next week. Cantrell will spend the summer touring the eastern states. Cantrell is one of East Texas' most popular students and will be back to Commerce to attend school in the fall. He is a member of the E.T. club.

## Mrs. Sidney Brice Presents Pupils In Assembly Program

In a special assembly Monday morning, Mrs. Sidney Brice of Sulphur Springs presented her expression pupils in a very interesting and enjoyable program. The program was made up of songs and dances and proved to be all that a good program should be. The four children who appeared on the program were: Lillian Ruth Irwin, Betty Margaret Reynolds, Robert Hutchinson Jr. and Patricia Hutchinson. Mr. Charles Leamy officiated for the occasion and the program was accompanied by Mrs. W. McHenry.

This is a Union organization and all students are invited to attend its meetings.

## Two Commerce Girls Go To Ft. Worth As Christian Delegates

Two Commerce girls, Virginia King and Evelyn Hathaway, left Monday afternoon for Ft. Worth where they will attend the state Christian Endeavor conference.

The conference is being conducted at the Texas Christian University and will last until Sunday.

Misses King and Hathaway were taken to Ft. Worth by the Rev. Hanson of the Christian Church of this city. Last year Miss Helen Owen was a representative of this church. Monday afternoon for Ft. Worth Howard Smith was called out of town Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Tom Whitley visited in Commerce Saturday.

## Etex Final Exams To Be Taken Thursday, Friday

### Dr. Herbert Gambrell Spoke Before History Students Monday Eve.

The History Club had the good fortune to have excellent speakers address the club at its last two weekly meetings.

Dr. Gambrell was the chief speaker at the regular meeting of the club Monday evening, July 2. He spoke on various phases of Italian History and every one thoroughly enjoyed his talk. Dr. Gambrell opened our eyes to some facts about the conditions in Italy that few stop to consider. It might pay to watch little Italy in the future.

Monday evening, July 9, Dr. Hubert Gambrell of Southern Methodist University gave the History Club a sparkling account of "How Dallas got its Name."

The members of the club feel indebted grateful to both of these speakers for their contributions to the study and entertainment of the last two meetings.

One next week we hope to have Dr. Pierce of the History department in the State University with us and the History Club expects an invitation by the entire student body to hear Dr. Pierce. He is a noted historian and a very fine speaker. It will certainly be a treat and well worth every one's time to come out and hear Dr. Pierce. The exact date will be announced later.

## Volunteers Have Regular Program

Much interest has been shown recently in the meetings of the Christian Service Volunteers Band. At a recent meeting the following program was given:

Special Music: By club quartet, Leonard Garrett, Herman Redford, Letha Edwards, and Huz Walker.

Talks: A. M. Underwood, "Saved by His Mercy"; "Christian Fellowship" by R. B. Campbell; "Christ As A Teacher" by Prof. J. W. McHenry.

This is a Union organization and all students are invited to attend its meetings.

## Presbyterian Young People Sponsor Interesting Program

At the regular meeting of the Presbyterian young people last Sunday night, more than twenty members and visitors were in attendance.

The program, led by Miss Phyllis Mitchell, was on the subject of "Harassing Temptation." Interesting talks were made by Marjorie Bounds, Bill Quitten and Margaret Hodges.

## Church of Christ Young People Have Regular Meeting

Sunday evening at 7:15 the Young People of the church of Christ had their regular weekly meeting. The program was as follows:

Song, "I Stand Amazed"; "Prayer, George Whittle"; "Wonderful Works of God in Nature," David Williams;

"Wonderful Works of God in Providence," Mary Ida Stroup;

"Wonderful Works of God in Grace," Felix Jones;

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"Wonderful Works of God in Grace," Felix Jones;

## Student Members Of I. O. O. F. Are Invited to Meet

Student I. O. O. F. members are invited by Commerce Lodge No. 214 to be present at the Fall Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock. The occasion will be the installation of officers for the ensuing term.

Carl E. Pomeroy is the retiring Noble Grand, and J. T. Turley is being advanced to Third Officer. District Deputy Grand Master Hudson of Greenville will conduct the installation ceremonies. Refreshments will be served, and a large attendance is expected.

## EAST TEXAS STUDE HERE FROM ALABAMA

Elmo Jenkins, Commerce boy and former student in this college, is visiting with friends and relatives. For the past year he has been teaching school in Alabama. Mr. Jenkins was a popular student while in school here and played football for Commerce High School.

NOTICE  
Professor J. B. Poston, noted Anthropologist from the University of Texas, will lecture to the History club, Thursday evening, July 19, on the subject "Digging Up The Past."



# The East Texan

College Newspaper East Texas State Teachers College

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### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We have on our campus this summer a group of mature people and people who supposedly have filled places of leadership in communities all over East Texas and other sections; yet these people go to assembly and when the bell rings, deliberately walk out. Not even waiting for the person performing to finish his number. Is this the proper thing to do? Time and again Dean Ferguson and Doctor Whitley have stressed the point that you wait until a program is over to leave. Yet students in this institution of higher learning continue to act like four year old children.

You may rest assured that programs important enough to be scheduled are important enough for you to listen to. Give this some of your time. Think it over, and then if you still feel that you may have to leave, it would be much better that you didn't even attend.

### THE BASIS OF HAPPINESS

Dr. Randolph Saylor of Teachers College, Columbia University, recently made a "happiness survey" of 500 men. His purpose was to find out what constituted the real contentment and happiness that present day humanity is so desperately seeking.

The exact statistics led Dr. Saylor to come to several definite conclusions. He says that religious faith, a bankroll, and a wife are the three principal ingredients of happiness.

To quote Dr. Saylor: "Bachelors are inclined to brood. Happiness varies in inverse proportion to your bankroll. And religious people are happier than those who do not have faith in God."

### FIRE PREVENTION EXHIBITS

In keeping with the State's policy of Fire Prevention in the Public Schools is the exhibit of posters in the lobby of the Library building. All teachers would be benefited by an examination of them.

Posters in themselves do not prevent fires. Just the work that children do in preparing them, and thinking about the causes of fires, results in better and more careful knowledge on the part of the general public of the future. This is definitely a duty of education; as are all efforts at preparation, and betterment of living conditions.

### A GREAT LOSS

Again death takes its toll and with its coming, Texas loses an illustrious son; public education, a faithful friend; and Texas A & I, a great leader. Edward Wynn Seale was the type of a man who in his life time made a deep and lasting impression on the educational system of this state and country, and who, in his passing, leaves a vacancy not easily filled.

The students, faculty, and friends of the East Texas State Teachers College join in extending sympathy to Texas A & I in this one of the darkest periods in her history. We sorrow at the passing of this great patriot.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

7:15 classes, 8 to 10 a. m., Thursday, July 12.  
 9:20 classes, 10 to 12 a. m., Thursday, July 12.  
 10:45 classes, 1 to 3 p. m., Thursday, July 12.  
 1:10 classes, 8 to 10 a. m., Friday, July 13.  
 2:40 classes, 10 to 12 a. m., Friday, July 13.  
 4:10 classes, 1 to 3 p. m., Friday, July 13.

### PLEASE DO NOT CHANGE THIS SCHEDULE

Teachers' reports are due in registrars' office not later than 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, July 13, JULY 5, 1934. A. C. FERGUSON

### Four Scouts Leave For Week At Camp

Junior Hawkins, Merion Patterson, and Arland and Norris Tanton left today for a week's outing at Camp Clark with a group of fifty Scouts. These four boys, however, are the only ones to attend the camp from Commerce. They were taken to the place by Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tanton.

Larline Smith spent the week end with friends and relatives of Wood county.

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### Master John Patton Visits With Cousins

The final grade of the Training School had as their guest Thomas Patton during Music class yesterday. John Patton, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Patton, who has been visiting his cousins, Misses Grace and Ida Patton, at the close of the period John entertained the class with a ten minute program of songs, some of them "Home on the Range," "Sweetheart," "Good Night," and "Sweetheart, Darling." He closed with two tap dances.

John returned to his home at Johnson City Sunday afternoon.

### FROM HEAT HILL

HERNRY BENTHIE In the laboratory Thursday Afternoon Dear Ed,

I checked out a popular measure and have found a very interesting article in your automobile. Through discussion on the car, from its beginning till now, I learned things I had never known before. Almost everything I learned according to the article is true. I think the automobile is a very interesting thing, even the little things. I think that Zephyr has left almost everything that other people of nations do not know.

As I was going to school, I thought you would like to know some of the things I learned. I actually explained, and you did not believe it. It is a thing you do not believe. Science has proved that objects pull the shape of a top drop so the new cars, or road planes, are to be in the shape of a wedge, the blunt end toward. Strange that science has been "wedged" into our cars so long and are now going to be "wedged" out of them, but that's science, isn't it?

I notice the waste are to be used forward and backward, then, strike a sailing expert of one more. I think that for two reasons: it will help the poor varnished in catching a ride, and it will give more "visiting" room for the school teacher who has been teaching so long that he's without a car! As ever, BENT HULL

Miss Alice McParlin of Winterfield community, Hopkins County, visited her old E. T. friends last week.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. New were seen in Hopkins County last Wednesday.

Mildred Hinshaw of Roxton, an ex-convict of this institution, was seen on the campus last week.

Truman Humphrey spent the 4th with his mother and father near Frickton.

## Century of Progress In Swiss Teachers College

### Part Three. THE COLLEGE EDUCATION.

The superintendent called living together a college "life" in a house circle of the family life. This is the place where one may be sharing each other's joys and sorrows by means of learning, advice, consolation and good example for mutual confidence. Foster kindly love in the home circle the foundation for a truly Christian life can be laid. There are always opportunities for one to practice doing meaningful deeds. The superintendent states that he and his students strive for this end in living together of the college, practically without exception they enjoyed their family life, one served the other, the stronger helped the weaker, the healthy set the sick at night and they all sleep together with knowledge, love. The teacher for order and cleanliness had been awakened and strengthened through daily practice.

The child coming from the family shall find the teacher, as father and mother. The student shall form and educate with fatherly teaching. Barrack-like life, such as is often the case in institutions of this kind, will be outgrown and where it still exists, a feeling for a nobler family life will be developed. There will be no average dispensation; force will be used by the teacher as far as his loving care can reach. He will be an assistant and where it will exist, a feeling for a nobler family life will be developed. There will be no average dispensation; force will be used by the teacher as far as his loving care can reach. He will be an assistant and where it will exist, a feeling for a nobler family life will be developed.

Work shall not be a curse or punishment, but a blessed institution given to the Lord. Hence he wants to make the young man good for work in the home of the father, he says, "Without work of his assistance, who wanted to severely punish two students for unbecomingly behavior. Work shall not be a curse or punishment, but a blessed institution given to the Lord. Hence he wants to make the young man good for work in the home of the father, he says, "Without work of his assistance, who wanted to severely punish two students for unbecomingly behavior.

On the other hand work without any benefits, is a curse. It is just as being in a cage of a college a prisoner in a cage of a "college" as a student. Besides the direct heads of a school the location and buildings play an important part. As lovely as the "middle" surroundings of the "college" are, it is a very different view of the lake, like a mountain, near Commerce were the building in which the college was housed soon proved too small. It barely accommodated thirty (30) students and had only ten (10) rooms, the smaller use in it. As the number of students grew in 1918 the record number of 40 had already been reached. It was necessary to fix up a near-by building, the building was built at an advance for this cramped condition; it was not so hard for the students to adjust themselves to the primitive living- and teaching accommodations in small country towns, as in later years. From the spacious corridors of the new hall in the monastery building. The members of this Christian household had certainly ample opportunity to practice mutual consideration.

The work day started early. Even in the winter of 1924-25 there were classes from 5-7. The first thing in the morning was making up beds and ventilating the hot rooms. Faces and hands washed and off to the class rooms. After the spiritual exercises exercises there was chapel service at 7 o'clock. It consisted of reading a part in the Bible, also of explanation and practical use of the superintendent. Breakfast usually consisted of: oatmeal, milk or soup with bread or potatoes; coffee on holidays only. Morning classes for the first grade, for example on Wednesday, history and natural history (fall term periods) lasted until noon. The dinner was very simple: usually soup, with some other dish, meat 2 to 4 times weekly and in addition, instead of the one glass of wine as provided for in the constitution, milk since experience had shown that it did not do more, but was better for the health. Until 1:30 or 2 p. m. there was housework, such as carrying water and wood, chopping wood for stove, washing, work, cleaning water, manual or physical exercises for others. After afternoon classes, drawing, mathematics and repeating exercises in the same class, the students, at 5 o'clock, again went "in the garden or in the fields, which had to be cultivated. Supper, the third and last meal, consisting of soup, vegetables and bread, was at 6 o'clock. Afterwards, not few might appear materials for a walk to nearby contacts, or some other work, but again to work in the garden or in the fields (preparing vegetables, washing, potting, setting apples, etc. for the next day, reviewing the studies of preceding classes). Between 8 and 9 p. m. the entire student body congregated for the evening assembly. Whatever happened during the day, great or bad, and which had been noticed by the "superintendent" was discussed with his "princes" in seriousness and mildness, which touched the heart of everyone.

Members of the faculty were not bothered with supervising the free hours as was the case in other similar institutions, for the simple reason that the students did not have any time for leisure. They found their "recreation" in work in the garden, vegetable field, workshop—and household duties. Mary Trisoll and Naomi Spotts were dismissed Sunday. Miss Margaret Moore was sent to the Free Street Hospital in Tearkana to liberate an appendicitis operation.

## SWIM...

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Of course the seminar had to have discipline and system. The students were called upon to cooperate. Each class had its head student, and was morally responsible for his co-students. There were supervisors of beds, cleaning of rooms and agricultural implements. Each of these heads had under him a department, the members of which alternated in their duties. This practically every one of the older students held some kind of office.

However, nothing had been done up to that time to bring about self government for the student body. The reason why the superintendent did not carry out his idea can probably be traced back to an experience he had at a country school (specialized poor school) before he became head of the college.

In any event the question of self government by the student body is interesting because even today it is often the subject of every discussion.

While in New Mexico the local artist will study landscape and figure painting, having at his disposal some of the most famous scenery in America. They will be the native India of New Mexico.

Plans are being formulated to organize a summer school for the children. The school will be under the direction of Miss Inez Boren and should be of great value to those who are interested. The school will be for the last six weeks of the term and those who are interested should see Miss Boren in her office any afternoon in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White visited in Commerce Friday. Howard Smith spent the 4th with friends near Com.

The Editor spent the 4th in Com.

### Rambler Prexy



Rev. John P. O'Hara, who has been elected to the presidency of the University of Notre Dame by the provincial council of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, Father O'Hara, has been elected president since the death of Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell.

### College Art Teacher To Go To Art Colony

Miss Stella LaMond, head of the Art Department of E. T. S. T. C., will leave in a short time for Texas, where she will attend an art colony under the supervision of Alexander Hogue. Miss Hogue, of Dawson, will take the second six weeks of the summer term.

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### Student Officials Receive Gold Keys For Year's Work

President Student Council and Four Officers On Publications Get Annual Awards.

Five students of the East Texas State Teachers College were awarded the gold service key for their work on the publications and student council of the institution. The award is an annual one, and because of the tradition behind the award, is always looked forward to by those who are privileged to receive the medal.

Those who received the keys were: Clarence Jones, president of the student council; Joe Woodley and Jim Cantrell, editor and business manager, respectively, of the East Texas weekly newspaper of the college; Murray O. Gentry and Melton Owens, editor and business manager, respectively, of the Locust yearbook of the college.

Georgia Mae and Charlene Martin and Irene Anderson spent July 4 in Paris.

Read the ad; there may be a like or imprint.

Estelle Young, Sallie Cason, and Wilma Perkins visited in Lamar county over the week end.

Edna Mae White visited in Quitman July 1.

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What You'll See— At The Movies

MacDonald Goes International Beginning her stage career in New York, Jeanette MacDonald came from the most famous roles of a featured star and then packed her dunder and went to the west coast to conquer the flickers. Mac-

Donald was recognized her talents and it was only a few months before she was billed as a star. After many successful pictures in Hollywood she was loaned to a British company for stage and screen parts to be played in the country. On the continental stage Miss Mac Donald added to her laurels by quickly becoming the most popular actress in all of Europe. Returning to the States she was cast in a minor role to screen her own more in American direction and assigned her to co-star with Ramon Novarro in The Cat and the Fiddle. The picture enjoyed the longest run in the history of the industry in one of New York's largest theatres and gave her the second prize for acting in a contest run by a film magazine each year. THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE In play Sunday and Monday at the Palace and according to press reports it must be a honey.

SING AND LIKE IT FRIDAY JULY 12—ONLY

Starring Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton, "Sing and Like It" brings the best comedy relief to screen in many days. Miss Pitts is teamed with Ed Peniston as a character who is won over to a squealing soprano with long opera aspirations Pitts is forced on to Horton who is covered by a gang and is started in a production which her sponsor and pals go in for safe cracking. Peniston is under the care of Pert Kelton to improve her looks the incidents become fast and furious and Kelton endeavors to get her out of the way. John Qualen double crosses the double crosses and holds Zasu for \$15,000 and after getting it really gets the girl. It's hilarious entertainment and besides many laughs you don't want to miss the horse race.

LITTLE MISS MARKER Saturday July 14—Only

Presenting America's newest and most gracious star, little Shirley Temple, this one will have you on the edges of your seats throughout. Little Miss Temple has proven herself the greatest juvenile actress known through her actions in the past few months and without a doubt she is our favorite and after you see this one will be yours. As a story of a little girl who is "hooked" for a big marker and left because her dad had lost his money on a horse race and committed suicide it will stir every emotion in you. The shabby people don't know what to do with the child but the gang with whom he is associated insists that he keep her. Shirley immediately bites them all names that she has read in King Arthur's stories and what a time they have living up to their monikers. The trouble is in love with a big time gambler who after putting on a show for the little girl the gambler enters and frightens the horse she is on and she is fatally injured. The movie, the gambler, has to give a blood transfusion and upon seeing that his girl loves the other man steps aside so they can be married and adopt the child. It is a honey and if you don't like it then you don't like real honest to goodness folks.

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE Sunday, Monday, July 15-16

With Jeanette Macdonald and Ramon Novarro returning in one of the films of the current. This THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE gives the incidents that happen to a youngster who escapes from the late owner of a Brussels cafe and accidentally meets a young

musicien in a tuxedo. Miss Macdonald portrays the part of the musician who is to study under Novarro's professor. After making good time to her Novarro sends her clothing over the sidewalk and loses his music which is the only thing of value he owns. Novarro plays for a great master and is invited to write and operate for his production. The master falls for Jeanette herself and the family becomes lively but with clever underlings the show goes on although it looks as if Novarro will go to jail. Miss Macdonald comes to his rescue however and everything ends happily. Although the plot is just a little complicated it is a good picture and is most enjoyable. An added short subject, JERUSALEM, THE HOLY CITY comes out a most enjoyable bill.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY Tuesday, Wednesday, July 15-16

As the angel of death who returns to earth for three days only Fredric March and Evelyn Venable give a good account of themselves in this case although the plot is weird and gruesome. It reminds one of the picture of yesterday, Frankenstein. The invisible Mar and others of the living called. The three day holiday of death is most interesting for in this world, disease he holds a strange fascination for the people he meets. It is one of those shows in which you should try to get in at the first to fully appreciate the significance which the picture should hold for the viewer. Although it does give a shivery feeling and chill down themselves up your spine you will enjoy it because it is different.

ESKIMO Thursday July 19

With an all native cast and plot which is one of the most brain of all showings seen in the past years. ESKIMO starts a picture of life in the far northland. The picture has been running for several weeks and everywhere it has been viewed it has been a welcome change to the ordinary shows seen. Of course the native cast may not give such examples of acting ability but the theme of the picture is easily caught by the actors whether you can understand the motions of the actors or not. It is a supposedly true story of what happened to one tribe of the Eskimos and will give up many notions you may have had of life in the land of snow and ice.

An added attraction on Sunday and Monday the Palace presents a cameraman's views of the Holy City of Jerusalem. Besides being entertaining it gives a good glimpse of many of the places spoken about in various parts of the Bible. You shouldn't miss this. Now is the time for all good men to sign off J. G.

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Questionnaires Reveal That Modern College Girl is Not So Frivolous As Many Imagine

Frivolous and empty-headed? The modern college girl? Certainly not and don't let for movies fool you. She has the very well developed mind on thoughts of home-making a career, and modern social problems. She is a creature of intelligence. These are the findings of Miss Ima Lipcomb, dean of women at North Texas Agricultural College, who has been gathering data on the college's serious thoughts through the medium of questionnaires. One hundred and ninety-three girls answered the dean's questions and 91 per cent of them said they want to marry and become home-makers. Eighty-nine per cent favor birth control, but 88 per cent nevertheless plan to have children. Five per cent will hold out for

Midweek Services Church of Christ

All church of Christ students are asked to be present at Midweek meeting tonight, and more especially those who are not getting to be in school the last six weeks. The lesson will be from the third chapter of second Corinthians. Carl E. Johnson will lead the discussion.

Methodist Young People Render Special Program

The Methodist Young People had a very inspiring program last Sunday evening. Mr. Norvel D. Henderson last evening the program which was on patriotism. The special were rendered by Mrs. Mary Sue Drake, and Ruth Odum, accompanied by Miss Helen Odum. The talks were given by A. Bonham, E. O. Box, and Emma Lee Bonham. A very interesting program has been arranged for both the morning and evening services next Sunday. Jerry Holland will have charge of the morning service, and Marie Walters of the evening service. All college students are cordially invited to attend these services. Come and make yourself at home.

Trade with the East Texan advertiser—it pays. Mrs. Lewis Sea visited family in Wimbush Saturday.

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American Leaguers Victors 9 to 7 In Major League Clash

Victory Was Colorful Fray Melick and Frick Smack Out Circuit Blows. The American League all-stars won their afternoon 9 to 7 in a game that was as colorful as it was heralded to be. The game, which lasted three hours, was packed with sensational hitting and fielding by both teams.

All Stars, American Leaguers, was hitting star of the day with three hits, while Poxx and Axtell on the same team hit safely twice. For the National League team Frick and Traynor connected safely twice each. Frick's lead-off man for the Nats, opened the game with a home run. Frick also got a credit blow for the Nats. He hit two runs, two hits and two walks while he was in the game. Frick, Traynor and Harder bled for the winners.

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SUMMER PORR TALKS

And I still maintain that I like tea cream and coca colas.

To Mr. H. A. Castleberry, I gently dedicate this entire column (such as it is), I bow to this column in him for his two points (one field goal) he made Monday night against West Texas.

The West Texas team is weakening, they let Castleberry make a field goal. I am quoting the entire Hunt squad.

Since Castleberry has found "the hole" he is going to be hard to stop for the rest of the summer.

I have found one man playing summer basketball that likes to shoot at the basket as well as Sheffield, McCord, and Lewright. He is Ross Carrington of Uphur county. What would become of a team that had all four of these men on it.

Sheffield says Carrington doesn't have as good form as he does, and certainly not as beautiful.

Coaches Sikes, and Rollins must think that they are refereeing monkey basketball games, or at least it looked that way Friday night when Red Adams rode Bill Bishop for thirty two minutes. Good work Red.

I have been forgetting "The Great Catfish Smith" for the last few weeks, so here goes his record. He is a great baseball catcher as well as a basketball player. He plays every Sunday down in Titus county with Box Elder, and hasn't got a hit in six consecutive Sundays.

Milburn says, "If you don't think I am a great basketball player just go around this conference and look at the gray hairs in the coaches heads."

Sidney Wright went somewhere down in East Texas last Sunday and tried playing baseball in the sand. The first time at bat he fanned out, the second time he hit a double and won the game. Yes, he pulled a Pepper on us.

Cass county has a one man baseball team. Mr. Ford pulled an unassisted triple play last week against Hunt county.

I have just now figured out why Hopkins county isn't looking so good this summer. Only two men on the squad are unmarried.

Mr. Stinson Thomas is still holding his one hundred per cent average. During four basketball games this summer, he has shot fifteen long shots, one of which was an overhead shot, and has not yet hit the rim. A pretty fair average.

Catfish Smith is nursing a swollen left hand as a result of catching for Roy Moore down in Titus county last week. Roy pitched a two hit game, got three hits out of four times at bat, and struck out fourteen men. Not bad for a kid.

COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDING

Table with columns for County, W, L, Pct, and points. Lists counties like Bowie, Cass, Hunt, Hopkins, W. Texas, Wood, Uphur, and Lamar.



Introducing two gentlemen of the campus who have won fame in the athletic world (in this campus).

BOWIE AND CASS STILL LEADING BASKETBALL LOOP

Bowie county retained their lead with Cass county in the summer basketball loop Monday night by defeating Wood county to the score of 20 to 12.

In the early part of the game and until the half it looked as if the "Moosemen" were going to win the game, but Atchley, Strickland and Parr "got hot" and changed the appearance of the score board.

Strickland was high jump man with only 7 points, Parr and Atchley tied with 8 each. Carrington of Hunt and West Texas were in a tie with a 66 per centage until Monday night when the Hunt team defeated the latter by only one point, 17 to 16. The feature of this game was in the last few minutes of play when H. A. Castleberry of Hunt scored his only field goal during the summer.

Hopkins county took advantage of their weaker opponents and defeated Uphur county 26 to 13.

Carrington, Pittzer and Fitzgerald of Hopkins were perhaps the outstanding men of the game. Fitzgerald scored 8 points while Carrington scored 7.

WEST TEXAS

Table with columns for Player, pos., Pts., and Fts. Lists players like Robert, N. Burnett, Garner, E. Burnett, Page, Cowan, Cummings, Wood, and Tenny.

HOPKINS

Table with columns for Player, pos., Pts., and Fts. Lists players like Fitzgerald, Beckham, Bill Bishop, Bob Bishop, Hinton, Moore, Hatbeck, Heinen, Bryant, Herman, and Horn.

UPSHUR

Table with columns for Player, pos., Pts., and Fts. Lists players like Carrington, Carrington, Pittzer, Glass, Blaud, Christian, and others.

WOOD

Table with columns for Player, pos., Pts., and Fts. Lists players like Tenny, Walling, Griffin, Brown, Pritchett, Richardson, and others.

BOWIE

Table with columns for Player, pos., Pts., and Fts. Lists players like Strickland, Holdridge, Parr, and Holley.

Hopkins & Bowie Retain Leads In Basketball Race

Three more games, on schedule in the summer county basketball race, were held off in the gymnasium Friday night from 8:20 to 9:00.

Two of the counties, Hopkins and Bowie, retained their one thousand per cent standing while Hunt county lost their perfect standing in the Hopkins county boys "back shot" in the latter part of the game was perhaps responsible for the game turning out as it did.

Bowie county had little trouble in defeating a much weaker team, Uphur county, by a score of 14 to 6. Jack Atchley was high scorer in this game with 8 points and Holley was next with 6 points.

Lamar and West Texas played the closest thing to a scoreless game when there was only twenty-five points made during the entire game by both sides. Robert, of Lamar and Cowan, of West Texas played for scoring honors with 6 points each.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING

Table with columns for Player, County, No. Games, Pts., and Fts. Lists players from various counties like Sheffield, Atchley, Holley, Strickland, McCord, Carrington, etc.

CARRINGTON, H.

Table with columns for Referee, Sikes, Rollins, Time, Odell Sikes, and Score, Bill DeFoe.

HUNT

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COUNTY BASKETBALL STANDING

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and points. Lists counties like W. Texas, Facility, Cass, Stracker, Wood, Hunt, Lamar, Hopkins, Uphur.

Original Hodges and Annie Laurie Rodie were visitors of their friends in Paris Saturday night.

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LYCEUM CALENDAR

Wednesday July 18, Utica Jubilee Singers visited in Winstonsboro, N.C. The week ends. Thursday July 24, Bol-Canto Quartet. Week of August 6, No-Yong Park.

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