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Ferguson Answers Charges That Buildings Are Subject to Fire

Article Apparently Leveled at Local School Says Equipment Is Inadequate

for fire may soon start East Texas State on a more thorough program of inspection.

Asserting that "the matter should certainly be investigated," President Arthur C. Ferguson Tuesday answered an attack apparently leveled at East Texas

State in the May issue of "The **Texas** Firemen.'

The Article, written by a student, pointed out deteriorated fire Hospital for Typhoid hoses, corroded fire hose nozzles, and insufficient equipment And Booster Shots in the Main building as being a positive "fire hazard."

Ferguson admitted that the equipment should undoubtedly be thoroughly inspected, explained that the old building and the building now being used as a pus buildings.

before the state took over the old Mayo college," he said. "Since then, all buildings that have been constructed are fire-proof." **Caution Has Been Taken**

The genial president reveal- head college nurse. ed that much caution has been taken in the storing of inflammable material in all school buildings, recounting incidents when storage had actually been removed for fear of fire.

"The building is not as dangerous now as it once was when there was a furnace in the basement. Its wooden floors and staircases made it hazardous then," he stated.

But Ferguson did not believe that the likelihood of fire was dangerous because, he said, there is little means for the building to catch fire except from discarded cigarettes and matches.

"A solid coat of paint only reently added helps to resist fire being introduced in this manner."

J. F. Lands, building and grounds supervisor, was not available for a statement concerning inspection of present equipment, but it was expected that some new plan would be inaugurated.

Student Council To Help School Spirit With Free Pepbooks ium, at 8:15 p. m., July 9.

First step of the student council in promoting school spirit ers will present a program with during the fall term will be taken when colorful handbooks are a variety of songs. passed out to students in September.

Students Flock To

484 Students Receive Shots, Says Ola Farris

In response to the request of Dr. Clarence G. Allen, East Texdormitory for boys have less as State college physician, sturesistance to fire than other cam- dents trooped to the college hospital to receive their typhoid in-"These buildings were built noculation this week.

By noon, Tuesday, 484 students had received either the typhoid serum or the booster shot, according to Miss Ola Farris,

"All students who have not taken the typhoid serum or the

booster shot should do so once," urged Miss Farris. These shots are provided for

in the registration fee and are free to the student. Students may receive their innoculation in the college hos-

pital from 8 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. writing and philosophy of these have compulsory attendance and from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., Miss early cultural people. This civi- there and, I enjoyed it. Farris added. In the meantime, other measures were taken to assure the

contagion. The city water supply has been tested by city and state officials and found to be free of typhoid

infection. **Deep River Singers** Are Scheduled For July 9 Appearance

East Texas State students and citizens of Commerce will hear the "Deep River Boys" again this year as the Lyceum presents the quartet in Ferguson auditor-

Brought back by popular demand, the nationally-known sing-



Until 20th Century

Greek civilization was the greatest until the 20th century. Dr. W. W. Freeman used this as the keynote in his talk on "An Overview of Greek Literature,"

Tuesday morning in Ferguson cratic College," but insisted that auditorium. This was the second in a series of four lectures cur- ward better attendance. rently being presented by college

instructors. "Greek society influenced the says, "I'm from Baylor. lization is reflected in the works of writers," Dr. Freeman said. Pointing out the influence that | compulsory attendance is people of Commerce safety from

> tions to come, Dr. Freeman said Harrison, football letterman that if we had had compulsory that the scientific vocabulary of from Stephenville. English and other western tongues is mainly Greek. **Introduces Helpful Phase**

The informed professor of Latwant to attend.' in and visual education introduc-J. B. Douglas, Rovce

ed a helpful phase in lecturing said, "I don't like it." when he gave to each listener a mimeographed outline of Greek Brownsboro, Peggy Horton said, chance, I believe it will prove for the exceptional child will literature. He divided this time "If the students don't have en- itself worthwhile, and the wel- come to the half-way mark in This new course will give evaluation of 1,747,538 dollars. of writing into seven periods and ough school spirit to attend as fare of the whole group will be their classes today. listed leading writers of each sembly, I don't think it should improved." period.

be compulsory. Among the many writers Dr. writers of the tenth century B

Dorothy

Grove,

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Education Lessons in Driving Will Be Offered Next Semester

Students Think Small Chapel Attendance Is Shame: Suggest Ways of Improvement

A general poll taken on the stitution attending assembly campus this week indicated that should not be compulsory, but students believe there should be something should be done to better assembly attendance, but make the students want to attend assembly because they dediffered in suggesting means of finitely do not go now."

improving it. "If our lack of school spirit Some students believed that necessitates compulsory attendcompulsory attendance would be ance in order to bring it up," contrary to our well-known mot- says Clay White, Commerce, to, "The South's Most Demo- I'm all for it."

Faculty members interviewed something should be done to- were unanimous in their conviction that compulsory assem-Conine, Honey bly would be beneficial to the transfer from Baylor school

They Might Have Won Game Dr. E. M. Shepard, dean of

tend chapel. Whether or not the students to attend it will be the easier to gain full attendance. I Greece had on all other civiliza-tions to come. Dr. Freeman said Hamison forthell latternel of the believe, and think I can prove Classes in Workshop

assembly programs before the "If the assembly is interesting last Denton game we would enough," said Robert Greer, Sul- have won the game. It would

athletic, social and recreation-City, al standpoint. We would develop the feeling of being one big hap-A sophomore student from py family. If this is given a

Dr. A. C. Ferguson, president shop for Tuesday was devoted to ways: Mary Browning, sophomore, of East Texas State, stated that hard-hearing. Mrs. Mattie Lou Freeman listed were Plato, Brownsboro, said "No, I don't he was in favor of increased at- Chism, Hooks, was chairman of skilled driver. Aristotle, Euripides and Sappo. believe in compulsory attend- tendance at assemblies, but made this panel. Others on the panel The literature founded by these ance. However, everyone should it plain that any move toward were Rholand Loyd, Mrs. Lucille ing habits. must be in



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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF "THE SOUTH'S MOST DEMOCRATIC COLLEGE

COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRLDAY, JUNE 27, 1946

CHER . . . Miss Mary Compton, there and, I enjoyed it. "I think students should at-have top ranking programs for teacher in Alabama college Mon-teacher in Al workshop.

For Exceptional Child enough," said Robert Greer, Sul-phur Springs student, "they will build up our spirit from the Reach Half-Way Mark Under the supervision of Miss

H. James Tysor Will Instruct First Driving Course in East Texas History Teachers in Northeast Texas high schools will have

an opportunity to reduce mounting traffic accident tolls when a driving course, education 439, is added to the curriculum of East Texas State July 14.

Dean of Faculty Frank Young has announced that an

Texas Press For

Plans for a brighter future for

advanced education course in the administration and teaching of driving will be offered during the second Amendment Aug. 23 summer term.

To be taught by H. James East Texas State Teachers col-Tysor, instructor of driver lege received support this week education and training at as far away as the Texas Pan handle N. R Crozier Technical

course will consider methods of organization, teach-

"This course is being of- mediately, plus 2,445,000 dollars high school students who, alone, lars.

count for 13 per cent of all accidents," Dr. Young said. "Stat- mitted to Texas voters in gener istics show the number of acci- al election Aug. 23.

dents enrolled in the workshop having high school driver train. is reflected in a comparis with East Texas State's to The college has an opportuni

teachers an opportunity to help Panel discussion of the work- school students in these three to acquire more than twice as

1. Assist him to become a it has accumulated in its 59 year history.

EXCEPTIONAL CHILD TEA- High school, Dallas, this association, meeting in Amarillo driving.

Members of the Texas Pre endorsed unanimously the pro posed constitutional amendment Senate Joint resolution No.

ing and the technique of earmarked to bring an estimat ed 1,200,000 dollars to East Tex as State and Hunt county in

fered to teachers to fill a press- more within the next 30 years ing need for better driving by This is a total of 3,654,000 do

The amendment will be sub

Mary Compton, thirtyfive stu- dents to be cut in half in cities | Significance of the amendmen

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much within a 30-year period as

Adoption of the amendment 2. Help him to form safe driv-

will enable East Texas State and 15 other state supported

To be used as a means for "acquainting the student with the college," the book will contain pep yells, pictures of college officials, landmarks, cartoons, sports schedules, a school calender and a copy of the college constitution.

The book, which is being composed by Harold Watkins, "Abe" Spangler, Bill Cummens, and president A. C. Ferguson in the near future for his approval, according to Spangler, president of Ahead of Schedule the student council.

has not been set.

Ag Farm Promises Successful Harvest

East Texas State's farm, operated by agriculture majors, shows tinued.

Cotton, corn, sorghum, Sudan of the east wing. grass for pasture, different kinds By Sept. 1 the entire east wing a little money for the school, Rix Sept. 15 the entire top floor, said.

four courses in genetics, poultry, for the building a year ago and methods in teaching agricultural the completed huilding should be education and dairying.

seventy students now attending ermendent. these courses, eight are ladies, who seem to prefer the course Bledsoe Gives Books in poultry, the instructor said. He also added that most of the

students were veterans. Summer Choir Is

Good One for Size

more student participation."

several of Fred Waring's ar decided to make a free donation Reporter Star. rangements and also other light to some worthy college for colored youth." music.

"The "Deep River Boys" are among the finest singers in the

country," L. I. Smith, chairman of the Lyceum committee, said, in urging all students to attend the program.

The Lyceum presents programs every summer during the inactivation of the Civic Music association.

These programs are free to college students.

others will be turned over to Summers Says Work **On Binnion Hall Is**

Work on Binnion Hall is "a tendent, who has been here for the last six weeks.

"Material is coming in fast plaster work June 25," ne con-

promise of a good harvest this Within ten days he hopes to year, according to R. A. Rix. complete a third of the top floor Bill was going to A&M last

of peas, and hay are bringing in should be completed and by launderette that their trade Summers said.

Agricultural education offers Excavation work was begur leady for occupancy about De Out of the one hundred and cember 1, according to the sup-

To Butler College

to Butler college, a colored Bill and Ann were married in

school in Tyler. Floyd Hanson, director of the "I had previously advertised he had returned from a tour of college choir, has stated that this rare collection of mathema- duty in England, Africa, Italy "this summer's choir is a good tics books and helps to high and Sardinia. one for its size, but what we schools and colleges throughout | Ann is a 1944 graduate of Rolneed is more co-operation from Texas and surrounding states at lins college, Winter Park, Fla. the rest of the student body- a price one-fifth their value," where she majored in journalsaid the retiring math professor, ism. After graduation she work-The choir has been working on "but when no one responded, I ded as reporter for the Orlando

C. still exerts a great influence Democratic Institution on present day writing, Dr. Freeman concluded.

"Since this is a democratic in- choose," said Dr. Ferguson.

itiated by the students them- tin, all of Hooks; Edgar Stone, regulations, thus encouraging leges to launch a 60-million dol-Helen Baucum, Atlanta says, selves. "They must be free to Paris, and Mrs. Ludie Alexan- respect for all laws and making der. Cumby

Got the Idea at Bryan

Ann Puts In Laundrette to Help Out

Diminutive Ann White is do- in Bryan which sends out re- White entered East Texas State Mrs. White is the daughter of and North Texas State in ofing her share toward bringing in leases on agriculture and home in 1939 and left in 1942 to join Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pattishall, fering high school teachers an the dough while her husband is economics. the air corps.

in college. The energetic, dark-haired wife of Bill White, senior chemistry major of Kerens opened up a launderette Monday morning behind Arthur's pharmacy.

With seven Bendix machines Definite date for distribution little ahead of schedule," accord- and an assurance of prompt sering to A. B. Summers, superin- vice, pretty, brown-eyed Ann expects to keep most of the clothes clean around here.

> Mrs. White got the idea of putand present plans are to begin ting in a launderette when she saw one operate so profitably at Bryan.

"We used the one there while year," Ann said.

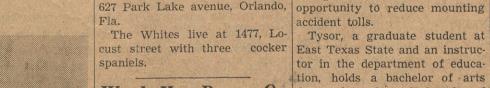
"So many students used the alone would have been enough to make the business pay off,"

she added. Mrs. White is from Orlando Fla., and met Bill while he was stationed there in the air corps m 1942.

"I was at a dance at the officer's club when I first met Bill." Ann said. "Someone cut in on my partner and when I looked up, I was staring into the J. M. Bledsoe, head of the eyes of a tall lean lieutenant mathematics department, has from Texas with a lazy smile and donated his library of text books a wisecrack forming on his lips."

February of 1945, shortly after

editor of the Extension Service owns and operates.



Work Has Begun On degree from State University of Iowa. Next Year's Locust He took special training in

While students wait for the de- driver instruction with the Dallayed, first post-war Locust, work las citizens' traffic commission, has been started on the 1948 Lo-in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicust with plans being made to cago where these courses are beauty contest, swimming races issue it on time, Editor James already offered. Cockrell has announced.

accident tolls.

Pictures of campus buildings Disabled Vets Auto will be taken this week with Mel- Application Must vin Howse of Howse studois do- Be In By June 30 ing the work.

Disabled veterans eligible for Meanwhile, plans for photographing summer seniors, and their applications to the Veterans munity Singing contest sponsorsigning receipts for deposits on administration sufficiently prior ed by the First National Bank the 1948 yearbook are being to June 30 to permit processing and The Security State Bank will made. warned this week.

Cockrell has announced that While the veteran has up to dummies of the first two of 14 two years after that date in Date of Dulcy Will sections in the book have been which to effect delivery of the Be Anounced in July completed.

not been decided.

Dancing to Begin on Slab

Dancing will begin on the slab at the city park as soon as the

"It has been too muddy around above the ankle. box out," Cayce said.

at night on the slab.

lar building and equipment purchasing program without an in-

for better citizenship. Safety education and driver crease in taxes. The program training are already required will continue through 1977. courses in Dallas high schools.

Of the approximate 500 gradu- July 4 Celebration ates, none have had accidents. Consists of Parade In adding this course to its curriculum, East Texas State And Beauty Contest joins the University of Texas

An all day July 4th celebration will be sponsored by the Comopportunity to reduce mounting merce Chamber of Commerce. The affair will begin at 10 a. m. with a big parade of floats. Tysor, a graduate student at

The day's schedule which centers around the city park, will consist tor in the department of educaof picnics and plenty of excitetion, holds a bachelor of arts ment.

> A Turtle derby will be presented by the Lions club. A first prize of \$25 will be awarded the owner of the fastest turtle. Tentative plans for the swimming pool activities includes exand comedies. A prize of \$25 will be presented the winning beauty. Girls wishing to enter the beauty contest should contact the Chamber of Commerce.

Other awards to be made in this gala affair are \$25 to the free automobiles must submit best quartet entering the Comthem before the deadline, VA present \$25 to the winner of the Round Robin Softball contest.

vehicle, VA is not permitted to Theme of the yearbook has enter any obligation against the "Dulcy," a three-act comedy appropriation after midnight, previously scheduled to be pro-June 30, under present legisla- duced the latter part of the first

summer semester, will be put on Nearly 23,000 disabled veterans by the College Players, accordof World War II have filed ap- ing to Miss Louise Byrnes, head plications for vehicles through of the speech department. How-May 31 under the law which pro- ever, the production date will weather permits, according to vides a \$1,600 conveyance for not be set until the first of July, Mack Cayce, recreational direc- those who in service lost said Miss Byrnes.

the use, of one or both legs at or . The speech department also plans to do "The Ladder Under the dance spot to move the juke Of this number, 16,052 applica- the Maple Tree," a radio drama, tions were approved and nearly over station KSST sometime in

Tennis will be played in the 13.000 sales agreements were cer- the near future. "The Ladder daytime and dancing will be done tified for payment as of the Under the Maple Tree" has not yet been cast. same date.

CLEAN CLOTHES IN A JIFFY Petite Ann White poses atop She also worked as assistant one of her new Bendix machines at the Launderette, which she

THE EAST TEXAN EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

PAGE TWO

School Sans Tradition

East Texas State Teachers college has, within the space of a few short years, become a school without tradition.

This is not because traditions have never existed at ET, but because somewhere along the line, the students of our school have consistently failed to pass our traditions on to the incoming freshmen. Neither have our time-honored customs been inforced upon the campus in recent years. As a result, our college has become a school whose traditions are but dimly remembered things of a misty past.

School traditions are the rallying point of school spirit. They are shared in common by everyone connected with the institution. They should be as familiar to us as our class work.

It is high time the customs and traditions of East Texas State were resurrected and re-established in the minds and hearts of the students. Now is the time to take them out of the cellar, shake off the dust of years, and look them over."

It would be worth the time, the effort, and the money if the college were to prepare a booklet informing the students of our forgotten customs and traditions. Not just a memographed sheet, but something with illustrations and stories of each tradition and custom. Something that the student would be glad to own and read.

A copy could be placed in the hands of each student this fall semester. It is at this time the new student forms an opinion of the institution to which he has come to live and study. This would be a worthy project.

The retailer says he can't replace the goods at the price he is offering them. Why doesn't the wholesaler buy up these stocks?-Dayton News.

It begins to look as if New York's crinic had a permanent wave in it.-Washington Post.

Love at first sight usually ends with divorce at first slight. -Asheville Times.

Editor's Eyeview **Editor's Dander** Stirred by Plea

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

There is just one thing about this editing business that makes me sick-

Someone is always trying to high pressure you into printing something, or not printing something, and nothing makes me madder.

Do people doubt the editor's ability to decide whether something is news or not? Students are forever trying to get me to put some story in the paper with a certain

size headline, or in a certain place. Far worse, is the person who tries to keep

me from printing something. Latest insult to my intelligence (?) and judgement was an attempt to keep the current scandal that is raging on the campus out of the papers. Not only was I approached, but a reporter as well. Same Old Story

Everyone knows the story. It is an old one, basically

Husband and wife have troubles . . . hus-band meets blonde, takes blond out . . . blonde is fully aware that husland is married and also knows that such things aren't done in the bet ter circles (and she is in the better circle) Wife finally leaves husband. Let me say here that blonde is not wholly the cause of the separa-

I knew the story but had the decency not to print the details in the gossip column. But when someone approaches me and asks me not to print something, then my dander is up! I'll print it or die in the attempt!

What people do is their own business. Far be it from me to lecture anyone on morals or tell them how they should live. But people have no right to object to anything said or written they there are any other they are any other witten about them when they are so indiscreet with their actions as these people were.

They made no attempt to cover up; they were quite open about the whole thing. Now they are worrying about whether or not the

story will appear in print. I expect to have many complaints about this column. All I have to say is, come on over. If I'm not here, have a seat and wait. 'Nuff (or too much?) said.

Reeling It Off

Fairbanks Stars in 'Sinbad the Sailor'

By MARSHALL MASSEY

Praise Allah! Sinbad the Sailor will step right out of the pages of the "Arabian Nights" in the person of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. to entertain movie-goers at the Palace Thursday and Friday

Based on a swashbuckling oriental theme, RKO Radio's technicolor spectacle, starring Maureen O'Hara, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Walter Slezak, is the heretofore untold tales of Sinbad's eighth voyage. The movie, complete with swordplay, magic, battles on land and sea, plenty of slaughter and romance, is set against a background of lavish Oriental splendor in the ninth century. The story concerns the search suppos-lous treasure of Alexander the Great, supposedly hidden on the Island of Deryabar. bad, a peniless adventurer, possesses himself of a ship with which to seek the treasure island. Also searching for the treasure is the powerful Emir of Daibul and his beautiful emissary, Shireen, with whom Sinbad falls in love. She believes him to be Prince Ahmed, son of the Aga Ahmed of Deryabar, and will be able to lead the way to the island for be able to lead the way to the island for her and Emir. On the other hand Sinbad believes that Shireen and the Emir know the course. The treasure hunt is the road to adventure. "Sixteen Ways to Die" could be the title for "Sinbad the Sailor," in which Fairbanks for "Sinbad the Sallor, in When whole ship's kills several men by swordplay, a whole ship's water. Mike Mazcrew is killed by poisioned water, Mike Maz urki chokes a soldier to death, and Walter Sle dies by his own hand. Others are killed by arrows, knives, Greek fire, lashings, being worked to death, hanging, garotting, beheadworked to death, hanging, galotting, beneath ing,, drowning, and spearing. Fans of fantastic adventure should cer-tainly get their money's worth from this pic-ture. It is without a dull moment and should keep them on the edge of their seats.



News Of Other Colleges

Holiday Trips Are Sponsored by TSCW

Students at TSCW will be sponsored by holiday trips through Texas and another out-of-state trip during the July 4th holidays. The trip through Texas, a "Texans Let's See Texas," trip will cost students, friends and relatives \$21. Houston, Galveston, San Antonio and Austin are included on the Texas schedule: the outof-state schedule which will cost students 26 dollars, includes visits to Carlsbad Caverns, El Paso

and Juarez, Mexico.

Price for the trip includes transportation in college busses, first class hotel accommodations and a box lunch for the first day. Other meals and expenses are not included.

The Texas bus will leave Denton at 7:30 a. m., Friday, July 4th. A stop will be made at points of interest such as Huntsville, Houston, Texas City and San Jacinto Battlefield. Saturday night will be spent in San Antonio. Visits to the Alamo, the Missions,, the Governor's Palace and Fort Sam Houston will be on the San Antonio sight-seeing tour

vote one day to Carlsbad Caverns and New Mexico. Saturday afternoon the group will journey south of the border to Juarez. After a sight-seeing trek in El Paso Sunday afternoon, the buses will return to Denton.

ExStudent is Killed In Airplane Crash

Randolph S. Riley was killed May 28 about 1:15 p.m. near Graham when the plane in which he was a passenger crashed and burst into flames. John Basham of Wichita Falls,



1 Year Ago

ETSTC's Exceptional Children's workshop for teachers this week appeared to be one of the outstanding academic interests for

the second summer semester. Dr. Frank Young, education department head, announced that H. E. Robinson, state education department official, has advised him that 32 applications for the workshop training have been approved. Each applicant is to receive six semester hours for the course, plus a \$100 grant from the state department for taking the special training.

5 Years Ago

Another step toward perfecting the nation's gigantic air program was announced this week when Civil Aeronautics Administration officials advised college authorities that a preflight aeronautics course for teachers, who will be expected to teach pre-flight training in Texas high schools next year, will begin June 29.

10 Years Ago Featuring what promises to be ard.

Readers Speak Town

Students not Toby Weds Rives, Interested In UVIL Control Students Will Go to Seattle Assemblies

Dear Editor,

May I begin by saying that I am glad to see the East Texan taking a stand on this business of assembly attendance. I have been in school here about a year and a half and have noticed from the first day that the students at ET show about as much interest in assemblies as a fifth grader would in a lecture on the advantages of French cooking. Now that the East Texan has started discussion of this subject, I hope that something will be worked out to get the student body away from that third cup of coffee at the Grill, Patio or Box, and over to the auditorium. I have attended some very interesting assembly programs

when there weren't enough students there to fill the front row of the auditorium.

I feel that the auditorium should be filled when a program is announced. The students might not like the idea of compulsory asembly attendance at first, but that would be the best way to get the students together and bolster the spirit of East Texas State.

If the East Texan will harp on this enough and if there are students who disagree with me on this issue, let them write in to the editor and express their views on the subject. A Reader.

Twelve More Rooms Will Be Available

Twelve more neatly finished rooms will be available for boys next semester. The rooms, located in the building over Arthur's pharmacy, will be modern equipped with single beds and interspring mattresses.

Four rooms are equipped with ceiling fans and wash * basins. These rooms will rent for \$12.50 a month. The other rooms will be \$10 a month.

The building, which will contain showers, will have a recreation hall in the present hall. Ping pong tables and card tables will be in use.

The rooms, managed by a veteran will have laundry pick-up service.

Boys wishing to reserve a room here should contact Dean Shep-

The boys upstairs at the Tarter residence are complaining about all the racket caused by DICK (and Mrs.) Tarter — First it was a more-or-less-party and then "BURR-HEAD" played golf the next day and got that bald spot on his head blistered. I don't envy those kids

in the least. Flash! PAUL FULKS and GUY HUMPHRIES got home Monday night at a reasonable hour - What's the matter, fellows, slipping?

"TERMITE" HARLESS has lost all faith in mankind, again - As of recently, that is - Why, even his feet won't reach the rudder-pedals on the plane he is learning to fly. Maybe LESLIE should try wearing Guppo's Giant Built up shoes - We hear tell they do wonders for short people.

Gerson's Goo is good for you. Raz-ma-taz and poo poo pe do. Now remember boys and girls, save your Gerson's Goo labels and become a Junior Gerson Goo Man.

DAVID SLAUGHTER is going around in circles because we called him P. A. in this column (?) a few editions back .By the way, P. A., what does that stand for, anyway?

Worst pun of the week: Made by, yep, you guessed it, BILL CUMMENS, and we quote: All this rain is certainly irrigating, isn't it?

Fairest of them all, TOBY McDOWELL who holds some sort of record for suffering more digs in this column than anybody else in school, has done it, married, that is. And to no other than wise cracking SAM RIVES. the sweet lil' gal will join him in Seattle come the end of this term. Lot's of luck from we'uns!

A new blonde and dimpled thing in school in the way of females is PATSY JENKINS who has been dying for some publicity (as if she needed it, the way she gets around!) latest heart to fall at her dancing feet is DYNA-MITE HUMPHRIES who knows a good thing when he

ROSE JEAN MOSLEY seems to be getting around a lot these days with "BLACKIE" MARTIN, too. One or the other of these two are making good time-Which can it be?

Romeo MILLER DIAL hasn't been doing so well with the dames since he got that new job - By the way, for the benefit of you who are behind on the latest, brother EUGENE DIAL is working at the wheat harvest. Yup, sumpthin shore must have happened to those DIAL BOYS-maybe they's been eating too many wheaties.

Frank Sonntag Makes Drastic Change; Lullaby Trio Has an Unknown Admirer

Rumor is that JEAN BENTLEY plans to leave E. T. for a job with Southern Aircraft in Garland. We'll all miss you, JEAN.

WUZ OUR FACES RED !!!! when we discovered that BOUCHER and LYNCH incorporated is not BOUCHER and LYNCH incorporated at all, but strictly LYNCH INCORPORATED. Is he ill? Has he lost his mind? What can the matter be? At any rate, FRANK SONNTAG has undergone a drastic change! He has nothing more to do with wine, women and song . . he goes to bed early . . . and even (oh, no, he just can't do this) waits on his room-mate hand and foot, Come on, SONNTAG, snap out of it ... A very amusing incident happened to some character (whose name I do not know) recently at the city swimming pool. He attempted a two and a half gainer, missed, landed flat on his back and what did he do! He walked demurely into the bath-house, put on a shirt and went back to the high board for a second try. There's one fellow who must believe in the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." (I wonder if the shirt really helped.)

The out-of-state trip will de-

No coward is small enough to hide behind a woman's skirt today.-Boston Shoe & Leather Reporter.

A doctor removed a collar button from a man's lung. We've known them to press hard, but never to push right through the neck.

It's still a good idea to save waste paper-but not just for picnic grounds. Don't let home gardening get you down -except on your knees with a trowell.

Getting along with your whole family is one sure way of getting along way toward happiness.

A country is not made great by the num ber of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.—Dayton

All night movies might solve the housing shortage problem.-Greenville Piedmont.

Laugh and grow fat. This method is the only way now in reach of the average purse.--Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Practice makes perfect. Fourteen bases were stolen during the first game played by Sing Sing convicts.—Columbia Record.

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Easier To Enroll

Mr. J. M. Claunch and others connected with the registration for the summer session deserve due praise for the manner in which this registration was planned and executed. There were delays and justifiable gripes, as was to be expected, but it is obvious that it is no simple matter to arrange for the proper registra-tion of approximately 1000 students within a

two day period. Transfer students appear to have had more difficulty than others in registration. Especially commendable was the pleasant

innovation of book distribution to veterans immediately upon registration. Remarkably little congestion and confusion resulted from his procedure. The improvement was certainly appreciated by all who remember the long, slow moving "book lines" of previous semesters.

Even a good registration system, of course, should be capable of improvement. Perhaps something similar to the system used at the University of Texas in registration for the past spring session might be developed. This was a system of pre-registration. It is obvious that such a convenient and time saving method of registration is vastly superior to the sys-tem used in this school. Such a system is admittedly difficult to plan and execute. How-ever, it would seem that if a system is work-able for an institution as large as Texas uni-versity, it could be adopted for a smaller school

It is hoped that SMU officals will give thought to this and other ideas for improve-ment in the registration system. Meanwhile Mr Claunch and big activity that the state of the system Mr. Claunch and his assistants rate the thanks of the entire student body for the improvements already realized. The SMU Campus.

who piloted the plane was also one of the best black face shows killed in the crash, according to that can be given by amateur the sheriff of Young county, who talent, the Lions club of Cominvestigated the crash. Both men merce will sponsor a minstrel were identified by papers they show Thursday in the Ferguson had in their billfolds.

He Ain't Got A Chance!

Weather Works Against Bennie

auditorium.

Bennie Parsons has an eye for business, but the weather is against him.

The 22-year-old army veteran joined forces recently with Troy Huffstutler, and opened a ridea bike rental on a vacant lot on Lee street, one whole block east of the campus.

Now the boys have branched off into the watermelon business.

"The ride-a-bike deal started out okay, but I can't seem to get the weather to stay onthe ball," Bennie said.

Parsons and Huffstutler started their bike rental in April, and the spring rains hampered the business.

They hope to have better luck with the watermelon garden which was added last week.

"I have grown up on this campus and as long as I can remember there has never been an open air watermelon garden in Commerce," Bennie said.

The partnership received its first shipment of watermelons from the Rio Grande valley, June

"We opened last Thursday and darned if it hasn't been raining nearly every day since," the browned-haired sophomore student complained.

Parsons has decorated the watermelon garden to resembel a corral, and appropriately named it "The Corral.'

The fence around the infant business is made of pine slabs and the sign board above the entrance is also of pine slab with the letters fashioned from rope. Bennie is the son of Dr. L. D. Parsons, head of the chemistry

The biggest Texas wheat crop in history, estimated to be more than 112,000,000 bushels by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is now being harvested.

> DYNAMITE HUMPHRIES will be taking his laundry home again . . . Yes, he and CHARLES "PEE WEE" Mc-HAFFEY have their plane in flying (?) condition.

> WANTED: One eligible female. Must be all-round typical college girl. All applicants see TED GRINNAN.

> PEGGY ARNOLD (of the grey-hair . . . our error) and LAWRENCE "BLACKIE" MARTIN are being seen together quite a lot these days. Is it merely friendship or can it be love in bloom?

> Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country J. C. "JAMES" CAPERTON joined the Marine Reserve!

> BILLY JOE SANDLIN was seen recently in the company of BETTIWAYNE TRAPP. This may mean the re-birth of a beautiful friendship. Who knows?

> What has happened to MAX CAMPBELL- Come on MAXIE, give us dames a chance, will you? We like handsome company such as yours, man . . . Get hep.

> Does anyone want to make money fast? Would you like to go into your own business . . . be your own boss? If so, the hat-business will be a thriving one shortly. What with all these burr haircuts going around everyone's chateaux. . . (we saw the show, too) are dangling over their respective owner's ears.

> Most of the States so far report a male population in excess of the family. The country seems to be safe. Boston Transcript.

> Business man says that all girl's colleges should be burned down. If the girls aren't more careful about throwing away lighted cigarettes, his wish may be ful-filled. New York American.

> There is alcohol in almost everything that grows, but man lacks nature's fine sense of proportion .--- Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A LITTLE MORE SALT, PLEASE Blonde Sue Porter sinks her pretty, white teeth into a cold bite of watermelon at the H&P Watermelon Garden. Huffstutler is an ex-student department.

He is married to the former and is married to the former Miss Mary Broadfoot, senior stu-Miss Mickey Parsons. They live dent of ET. at 1610 Cooper street.



Green-Eyed Doris Riley Has Weakness for Red, Dislikes Open Closet Doors

By BETTIWAYNE TRAPP

Cute and serious-minded Doris Riley is one young lady who came to a teacher's college to learn to be a teacher. She has wanted to teach home economics for a number of years and is now a junior majoring in that field.

reen eyed Doris has a weak-ness for each of the following: the color red; chocolate candy; Baker McClellan, Boone Wilkins, and Johnny Grann-in approximately that order.

Honesty and frankness are "musts" for one to rate the friendship of this 5 foot, 3 inch Greenville lassie and on the subject of friends, (boy friends, that is!) she says, "I love the generosity of the ET boys. As long as they have money, they don't mind spending it, and that can't, be said for all men. "But I'm a little displeased with their attitudes on some other matters. They appear a little snobbish to me.'

Baseball rates first on her list of spectator sports and of course Doris has put her money on the Greenville Majors. Besides baseball, she enjoys

a varied assortment of things, but she states flatly that she isn't interested so much in the OUCH . . . Sultry Doris Riley

company.

the most simple entertainment eyed heauty from Greenville was hanotis. makes an evening something voted the "girl we'd like most to you like to remember," she says. sun bathe with." Intriguing is the word for this

37 inch bust, 25 inch waist, and "East Texas seems slightly be brown straw hat trimmed in

35 inch hips, brings the strains hind the times," she said. of "Sweet and Lovely" to mind Miss Riley dislikes waiting for buds. Her accessories were toast R. Del Vecchio of Hot Springs unless it had already been slow people, too-loud radios, brown and she carried Talisthought of when observing open closet doors, and two-faced man roses. Doris' lovely, long, brown tress- people. She adores listening con

Doris remarked that she, along conservative sport clothes and ushers were A .L. Brown, Jr., with her comrades, is a trifle dis- her activities as a member of appointed in the benefits from Tooanoowe.

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Mallory-Amis Vows Exchanged Friday

Miss Mary Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Mallory of Paris became the bride of O. D. Amis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Amis of Paris, in an

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd afternoon ceremony at 4 o'clock E. Miller, 1304 Hunt street, be-Friday in the First Methodist came the bride of Leon Melvin Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John church in Faris. Rev. Walter H. M. Gray Bunkie Louisiana, at Vanderpool officiated. Altar decorations included tall 6:30 Sunday evening, June 15 at

Leon Gray in Church

Ceremony on Sunday

Miss Martha Frances Miller

white floor standards filled with the First Methodist church. Dr. Claude Simpson and Rev. T. Lee gladioli and tapers in wrought Miller officiated during the read iron candlebra completed the ing of the nuptial rites. setting. Wedding music was pre-Billy Toylor, soloist, sang "Be sented by Miss Jane Miller and

B. P. Denney accompanied by cause" and "I Love Thee" pre Mrs. Troy C. Thompson. Candles ceeding the ceremony. Cheste: were lighted by Miss Sarah Mal- N. Channon played the tradition lory, cousin of the bride, and al wedding marches.

Miss Nancy LeHun of Guthrie, Given in marriage by her fa Okla., cousin of the groom. ther, the tride was dressed in a Given in marriage by her fath- gown of white slipper satin deer, the bride wore an ice blue afsigned with a fitted bodice, and ternoon dress of tissue faille a sheer marquisette yoke applicrepe with white Swiss horse qued with imported Irish lace. hair lace hat trimmed with pink The long fitted sleeves tapered

imported French rose and ice to points over her hands. The blue satin ribbon. Her accessor- skirt fell over a hoop terminaties were white and she carried ing into a circular train. Her sand with her feet and found it a white Bible topped with a two-tiered tinger-tip veil of im-"With someoone you like, even to be rather warm. The brown- white orchid showered with step- ported illusion fell from a halo of matching Irish lace. She car-

Matron of honor was Mrs. ried a white prayer book and her flowers were heart shaped Charles Berry, Jr., sister of the bride. She wore a dress of palo- white gladioli centered with 115 pounds of reserved charm. A her courses here at East Texas. mine silk shantung with toast white orchid.

Janey Miller, sister of the matching tulle and French rosebride, was maid of honor. Mrs. P. attended as matron of honor and Miss Mary Kelly and Mrs. Paul Best man was W. J. Amis, of Goldsmith were bridesmaids.

sistently to her radio, wearing Paris, brother of the groom and Miss Sylvia Miller was junior bridesmaid. The attendants wore R. M. Clement, and Tom J. Amis marquisette gowns of pastel shades designed after the The bride is a graduate of bride's. They wore short gloves

> the Greenville High school and and heart-shaped halos in their attended Paris Junior college and hair. ETSTC where she was a mem-J. W. Nichols, of Clarksville

> ber of the Kalir club. attended the groom as best man. The groom received his educa-P. R. Del Vecchio of Hot Springs tion in the Paris schools and ser-Alfred Moody, Gainsville, and ved four years with the Army Clay White, Commerce, were ushers

Following a reception at the Reception Held

home of the bride's parents, the Following the wedding, a recouple left for a trip to New Or-**Library Receives**



Mrs. Lean Melvin Gray, pictured above, is the former Miss Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Gray were united in an impressive wedding ceremony held in the First Methodist Church Sunday, June 15th.

1941 graduate of East Texas

State. She taught in schools in Mary Lynn Miller Hot Springs, Ark. and Green- Jimmie J. Carraway ville. She attended the Academy **Engagement** Told of Fine Arts in Chicago in 1944 where she was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Miller of Modernette club. She held offices Shreveport, La., announce the in Beta Sigma Phi sorority engagement of their daughter, Hot Springs and Greenville. Mary Linn, to Jimmie J. Cara-The groom graduated from Bunkie, La., High school in 19. Way, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Porter M. Caraway of La-38 and attended the Southwestern institute where he was a fayette, La., the former pastor of the First Methodist church of member of Pi Theta Pho frater

Commerce. The wedding will nity. He received his degree from take place July 14 at the home Aeronautical university in Chiof the bride-to-be in Shreveport. cago, Ill. in 1941. He spent 46 Miss Miller is a graduate of months overseas, 42 of which he East Texas State Teacher's colwas a prisoner of the Japanese. lege where she received her BS He is now stationed at Hensley degree. Mr. Caraway attended Field in Dallas. SMU before serving two years

The couple will reside in Grand Prairie. Out-of-town guests were Mr.

has attended ET and Southwestand Mrs. John M. Gray, Bunkie, ception was held in the home of La., Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols ern Louisiana Institute. the brides parents. The table Clarksville, Mrs. C. L. Orr, Miss

was laid with a hand-made lace Attie Lee Orr, Mrs. Altha Kelly, Six Hundred People table cloth and centered with an Miss Pearl Ritter, Hot Springs, Are Taking Courses arrangement of multi- colored Ark., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moody gladioli and shasta daisies. Miss Miss Odessa Moody, Miss Frances By Correspondence

Dorothy Terry, William Yarbrough **Exchange Vows in Church Ceremony**

An all-white bridal theme was ed with tight fitting pointed bod-Mrs. W. L. Yarbrough, Greenville, Friday evening at half-past eight o'clock in the sanctuary of

Kavanaugh Methodist church. tions.

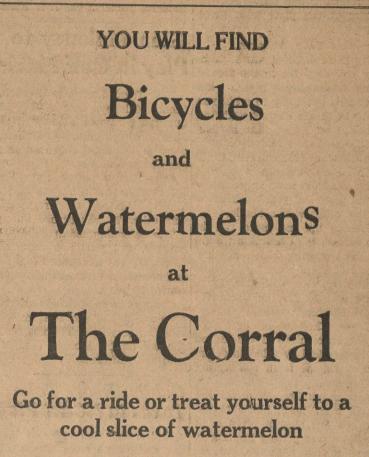
cause" and "I Love You Truly." low gladioli. Mrs. Clare Perkins Mangum, orwedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her fa- Clayton, III, were groomsmen. ther, the bride was dressed in Ushers were B. J. Woodard,

carried out in the summer wed- ice and bouffant skirt. Her finding uniting Miss Dorothy Or. gertip veil of illusion was leen Terry, daughter of Mr. and caught to a coronet stephanotis. Mrs. Homer M. Terry, Green- She carried a white Colonial ville, and William Lawrence bouquet studded with white or-Yarbrough Jr., son of Dr. and chids and wore a silver bracelet, a gift of the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. G. W. Drake of Ft. Worth, sister Dr. H. C. Henderson perform- of the bride; and bridesmaids, ed the double ring ceremony be- were Mrs. Joe Bryant, of Justin, fore an altar formed of three | sister of the groom; Misses Billarge white rings, linked to- lie Howell, Dorothy Jean Johngether with yellow bows. Back- ston and Louise Abbott. Flower grounding each ring which was girl was Mary Barbara Hull. The designed of daisies, were urns attendants wore identical gowns filled with yellow and white glad of imported swiss organdy over ioli. Yellow and white gladioli taffeta designed with tight fitand fern arrangements and can- ting bodices and full skirts. They delabra completed the decora- wore Colonial bonnets of net with a halo of daisies. They car-For the nuptial music Miss ried white satin rings half-Bennie Jo Reagan sang "Be- showered with white and yel-

Thomas Sinclair was best man ganist, played "Romance" and and Charles and Robert Yar-"Clare de Lune" and traditional brough of Cumby, cousins of the groom, . H. Alexander and John a white gown of imported Swiss Frank Phillips, Bobby White, J organdy over white satin, design- L. Waddle, and A. J. Hilliard.



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Five New Novels

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The college library received recently five new books entitled ...The Enchanted." by Flavin; at the bride's book. "Vain Shadow," by Spence; "The

Wind that Shakes the Barley," aqua crepe dress with black and Birthday Guests by Barke; "Final Curtain," by white accessories and the Marsh and "Inside U. S. A.," by groom's mother chose an aqua Gunther. crepe dress with white accessor-"The Enchanted" is an adven-

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ture story of flight, shipwreck For traveling, the bride chose and survival; while "Vain Shadow" is the dramatic revelation of Dono Francisdo's discovery

sage was a white orchid. and conquest of the Amazon. "The Wind that Shakes the of Commerce High school and a birthday party. Barley" tells of life and loves of

Robert Burns, and "Inside U. S. A.," is an informative encyclopedia-like book containing a vast store-house of facts concerning each of the forty-eight states. These, along with many other books of interest, can be found on the Friends of the Library Rental Shelf.

"Exceptional" Party Given at City Park

Members of the exceptional child workshop broke away from the regular routine Wednesday night with a picnic at the city park. The class, under supervision of Miss Mary Compton, had their first /informal get together with a chicken barbecue picnic.

Plans for the party which began at 6p.m. were made by Mrs. Jennie Kenslow and Edgar Stone. Mrs. Florine Currin, Zepher, was chairman of the foods committee. Other chairmen were Mrs. Mattie Lou Chism, Hooks, entertainment; Mrs. Ina Faye Shuler, Josephine, transportation; Mrs. Bonnie L. Gentry and Alton Odell Boren, drinks.

Guests at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Franklin and Dr. Myrtice Pledger.

Production of all types of food crops is likely to be higher this year than in any of the last three vears.

Odessa Moody presided at the Byers, Dallas, Mrs. Alfred four-tiered wedding cake, and Moody, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Alfred Moody at the punch Moody, Gainesville and Mr. and bowl. Miss Jane Haywood was Mrs. John Frasier, Paris.

The bride's mother wore an Professor Surprises

told in advance of the nature of he occasion.

But it was only at the end of

Not all of E. T.'s student body crowd the classrooms and halls to gain knowledge. Figures from Dean Frank Young's office revea that more than 600 persons are taking courses by correspond-

in the Pacific as a pharmacist

mate. Since his discharge, he

All departments and practical-Ordinarily guests at parties are | ly every instructor has a num-

Eleven different courses supa dusty pink Palm Beach suit the informal Coke party that Dr. ervised by the government dewith Navy accessories. Her cor- Troy Crenshaw, English depart- partment with B. C. Tarter in ment head, told his student- charge of six of these constitute The bride is a 1938 graduate guests they were attending his the largest number of these remote process classes.

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Four Games Played In Softball League

put the college softball into such School Exes pulled themselves a soft condition that it necessitated the postponing of the Raiders-Chestnut and Hornets-Artemas game scheduled for Monday night.

Of the four games played last week after the East Texan's deadline, three of them had scores that would have been more at home in football results and had to be called by the fifth inning 10 run lead rule.

Wednesday night's (June 18) first game was a runaway contest by the Raiders over the Steers. Scoring 12 runs on seven hits, six walks, and an error, the Raiders were never to be stopped and ran up a 21 to 1 margin by the time it was called in the fifth. Raider pitcher "Red" Cain gave up but four hits to the Steers while his mates were collecting 15.

Barnett started for the Steers but was removed in the first inning with no outs after walking in two runs. Gilbert Kirk came in from center field but fared no better against the red-hot Raiders.

Scarborough and Grubb led the victors at the plate with three hits each

Chestnuts Take Arteams

Big first innings were probably catching, for in the second game Wednesday night, the Chestnuts got away to a six run lead in their contest with the Artemas on home runs by Mc-Natt, Roundtree, and Slaughter. The Chestnut firstbaseman, Cluney, who clubbed out a batting average of .027 in 33 appearances at the plate last year contributed to the rally with a single.

Picking up one more run in the second, the Chestnuts wound up the scoring with another round of home runs by McNatt, Roundtree, and Slaughter. Final score was 10 for the Chestnuts and 0 for the Artemas.

Green, Chestnut hurler, gave up only three hits and was backed up in the field by splendid defensive work, his team committing no errors

Artema pitcher, Rogers, gave up an even dozen blows to the winners. His biggest problem of the night was getting Roundtree, Chestnut first baseman, out. He gle to lead the hitters.

Hornets Jump Into Lead Early NCAA playoffs.

Heavy rains over the weekend one-sided victory but the Training together and made a game of it. Thirteen men in the first inning faced Simpson, pitching for the Exes, and he lett two of them still parked on base when very thing that Herb McKinley, the side was finally retired. Five negro quarter miler from Illinhits, two walks, and two errors ois, needed to break the world did the damage, giving the Hor-

nets an 8 to 0 lead. third and one each in the fourth on. and sixth.

The Training School Exes little negro hurler from Baldcame back with two runs in the win-Wallace college, ran the 220 fourth and went on a rampage yard low hurdle in 22.3 seconds in the sixth when Junell shifted to break the world record of his pitchers around scoring six 22.5. In preliminaries the day Hornets 12-Exes 8. Breadon, Hornet centerfielder, high hurdles. paced the hitters with two safe-

ties and a walk in four appear. ances at the plate. Next Week's Games week are; Monday, June 30, State, 20. Steers vs. Hornets; Training School Exes vs Raiders; Wednesday, July 2, Tomcats vs. Chest-

nuts, and T. S. Exes vs. Steers; ler with little Jerry Thompson Thursday, July 3, Artema vs. of Texas winning out over Curtis Raiders, Tomcats vs. T. S. Exes. Stone of Penn State with a time

Glen Maloney to **Play in Golf Finals** East Texas State's golf coach, berg of Illinois, came in second. Glenn Maloney, shot a 74 in

phur Springs Country Club mem- the 100 yard dash but came bership tournament to become one of the favorites.

One other 74 was turned in. The defending champion, L. F. Bridges, Jr., was not required to qualify but announced that he had shot a 75 on the rain soaked course Sunday.

Championship pairings have been made and the first match must be played by Thursday and the second by Sunday night, said club officials.

Golden Bears Take Texas in NCAA Play

take the western division of the will continue as an assistant on the gridiron.

"Thursday night's (June 19) The Bears meet Yale today and Other changes made S. H. Ma-

Record Breaking Meet Unreeled at Salt Lake Running on a lighten-fast

track, two world records were PAGE FOUR

broken at the NCAA track and field meet held at Salt Lake City, Utah, last Friday and Saturday. A slow drizzle had put the University of Utah cinder track in top condition and this was the

record in that event with a 46.2 second time. He also won the 220 They got two more in the yard dash as 10,000 fans looked

Harrison Dillard, the slight runs on one hit. Final score, before, the colored boy had equaled the NCAA record in the

Illinois took team honors with 59 2-3 points. Other teams were; Southern California, 34 1-6; Northwestern, 25 1-6; Minnesota; Games scheduled for next 22; Baldwin-Wallace, 21; Penn

> Texas finished 12th with 11 points.

The two mile run was a thril-

freshman Texas miler, finished sixth in the mile won by Jerry Karver of Penn State in 4:17.2. Mel Patton, Southern Califorqualifying rounds of the Sul- nia comet, bucked a headwind in through to win that event in 9.7

seconds. Charley Parker, Allen from DeKalb in the fall of 1941 Only scores better than the Lawler, and Perry Samuels, after completing a highly suc-ET coach's was a 71 posted by three Texas sprinters, who have David Mahaffey of Greenville. won places in every meet they as a football player and a track attended this year, failed to quali- man.

fy for the finals. district football Sam Houston Has ship, Pete and his had to forfeit the title because **Finished Change**

of an ineligible player. The next year, they were again in the thick Four changes in the Sam Hous- of a championship fight that was ton State athletic department climaxed by a 90 yard run by were announced by Athletic Di- Hawkins which set up the win-

rector T. F. (Puny) Wilson last ning touchdown in the final week. These changes include the game to give them the title. appointment of Jack Williams At the district track meet in

1941 at Texarkana, the high as head basketball coach. Williams, former Sam Hous- school flash set a 440 yard dash California's Golden Bears beat ton basketball and football star, record that still stands. Pete the Longhorns from Texas 8 served as an assistant to Wilson helped the DeKalb mile relay got two home runs and a sin- to 7 on a ninth inning single to on the football field last fall. He team to victories at the district

> Golf Tourney To Be Held in Paris July 4 Earl

THE EAST TEXAN Alexander Homers As How They're Hitting SPORT NEWS To Winnsboro, 3 to 2

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1947

"Pete" Hawkins Finishes Athletic Career; **Big Ex-Lion Back to Teach in Fall**

A fellow who has made enemy and regional meets and a place ootball carriers go home and at the state meet. emember that East Texas State Coming to ET in the fall of has some hard tackling second-1941, Hawkins was a squadman ary men in big six foot 1 3-4 inch, on the football and track squads. 196 pound P. T. "Pete" Hawkins.

His first "T" was awarded in 1942 for football where the big, back.

In 1943, Hawkins was a member of the Lion mile relay team that established a mark in the mile at the Border Olympics

entered the navy and served his country at San Diego, Bainbrodge and Norman. He was discharged in December 1945, and returned

The DeKalb boy returned to iar blocking back position. He graduated with a BS de-Si Jones.

to teach school this fall-probably doing some coaching. Pete is married to the former p. m

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Commerce Bears Fall Leading Hitters A ninth inning rally which brought one run across home plate was short of victory as the

Commerce Bearcats fell to the Grubb-Raiders Holt—Artemas

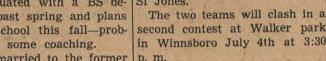
Simpson TS Exes

third inning round tripper over

Adams hit the first pitch of double. Alexander walked after

of the 1943 school year, Pete

runner to third. to East Texas in January 1946. the gridiron in September of inning by Doyle Taylor, the Oil-46 and was awarded a letter for ers winning tallies came in the the duties performed at the famil- fourth with a walk, a single by



Nelda Jo Hendrix of Mt. Vernon, SCORE BY INNING also a graduate of East Texas

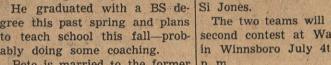
Winnsboro Oilers three to two on foreign soil Tuesday. Somewhat offsetting defeat, nowever was DeWitt Alexander's

the 295 foot tall center field fence with none on.

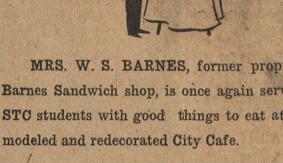
speedy Lion played blocking the game by Lefty Keith for a Bill Ingram fanned. After loading the bases the Winnsboro hurler got out of a tough spot

that has remained. Near the end allowing no runs. Charles Lee got the fourth and final hit off the Oiler chunker in the ninth when he drove in the final Bear run, another

After one score in the first Bill Conaster and a double by



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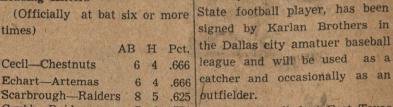
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L. Taylor-Chestnuts

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.625 butfielder. Griffin enrolled at East Texas .571

Bobby Griffin Plays

Baseball for Karlan

Bobby Griffin, East Texas

.571 State at mid-term last year, com-3 .428 ing from Baylor where he letter-.428 ed in football. This spring, he 3 7 3 .428 caught for Brackeen's Texans.



MRS. W. S. BARNES, former proprietor of Barnes Sandwich shop, is once again serving ET-STC students with good things to eat at the re-

of 9:22.9 minutes. Don Sparks,

Pete Hawkins The big fellow carries his weight faster than the average Defending champion Bob Reh- big player and when he hits a State. They have one child. ball carrier, he usually gets up

the last time.

just a little slower than he did

Hawkins came to East Texas

cesful high school career there

After winning the

1940

champion

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games were in the same order as tomorrow at Kalamazoo, Michi- lone head baseball coach; the high scoring contests of the gan, in the collegiate world se- Grubbs; former Little All-Amer-

The sum-total of THEY smoking pleasure SATISFY

night before. In the first game, ries. the power-laden Hornets jumped into the lead with an eight

ican center, head line coach and assistant basketball coach; and

Since the war's end, the total H. O. Crawford, an official scout run outburst in the first inning value of Savings Bonds outstand- for the athletic staff, in addition and seemed on their way to a ing has grown almost 10 per cent. to duties as track and golf coach.

Qualifying rounds for the first Annual Paris Invitation Golf Tournament will begin July 4 according to an announcement made by the Paris Golf club, sponsors of a big three day tournament.

First day activities include a qualifying round of 18 holes, medal play, and a free barbecue for contestants at 8:30 p. m. Parings will be made at this time. Stars will be matched in all flights for play July 5. Also consolation flights will begin play. Main attractions will be unreeled Sunday, July 6, when semi-finals get under way in the morning and final championship flights, along with final consolation finals, will be played off in the afternoon.

Trophies and prizes are offered for all flights and medalist. Entrance fee is five dollars.

Press Club Elects

Oglesby President Bobby Oglesby, sophomore of Commerce, was elected president of the Press club for 1947-48 terms in its first official meeting of the summer.

Other officers are vice-president, Red Massey; secretarytreasurer, Jonnie Akins; and reporter, Betty Robnett. Nelda Hyatt will serve as sec-

retary-treasurer during the summer.

Plans were discussed for a function to be held later in the semester.

West Texan Signs Yankee Contract

After being picked from a group of baseball hopefuls at a New York Yankee tryout camp in Memphis, Texas, 22-year-old right handed Metz La Follett, a oitcher from West Texas State Teachers, was assigned to Denver, a Yankee farm club.

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