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LEAFLET

COMMERCE, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Attend
First Lyceum
Tuesday Night

Keep Off
The Grass
This Summer

VOLUME XVII

NUMBER 20

President Welcomes Students A 1 Start Of Graduate Work

The summer sessions are held cordially welcome to the campus of the East Texas State Teachers College. The college prepares students for primary, elementary, and high school positions. This preparation this year is being put upon a five-year basis. The students who attend this summer session are having the opportunity of beginning the fifth year of their preparation which will lead to the master's degree. This additional year of work was placed in the curriculum of the college because of the demand made on the part of the public school people for teachers of superior training. The college is undertaking to make its graduate work of standard type, and every effort of the institution will be directed in this direction.

In joining to the college it is realized that summer work will be surrounded with many hardships and has been proved out of the thing. Furnished perhaps the most difficult task has been the campus in years. Very few dormitories had the graduates for the summer made up of...

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Appear Here Tuesday Night

Below is pictured the Dallas Male Chorus in ruralistic garb for their recent numbers. This is part of the varied program which will be presented on the first lyceum of the summer, on Tuesday, June 3.

Male Chorus On First Lyceum Program Tuesday Evening

The annual oratory contest for the Deerebent medal will be held during the fifth week of the first term, probably on Tuesday, July 2, announced the Dallas Male Chorus, speech department head, who is in charge of the chorus.

Annual Oratory Contest For Thursday, July 2

Offering a special novelty group of informal numbers among their regular program for the first lyceum of the summer, the Dallas Male Chorus, speech department head, who is in charge of the chorus, will also appear in special numbers.

Novelty Acts, Special Entertainers Listed On Premier Program

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Rice Announces H.E. Cottage to be Ready By Early Next Week

The Home Economics Cottage located across from the south-west corner of the campus is to be completed by next week, according to Janna Rice, head of the Home Economics department.

Athletes' Averages Being Checked To Determine Medalist

The Lions Club medal was not awarded at the spring convocation in 1935. The club has given each year at the end of the term to the athlete who has the highest scholastic record for the year.

Montgomery, Hamner To Have Directory Ready By June 15

John Hamner and Sam Montgomery have announced that the summer directory will be ready by June 15. The directory will contain the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of each summer student.

Teacher's Father Dies at Dallas

William Dickey Nelson, 79, of Commerce, who lived in Dallas for nearly seventy years, died Monday, May 28, at Dallas hospital. Burial will be at the Dallas cemetery.

Trails Stunt As Students Fulfill Cooperation Pledges

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2500 Students' New Buildings, Graduate Work Boost Attendance

College officials are expecting the boys dormitory to be opened as soon as the summer session begins. This will increase the number of students attending the college.

1936 Locust Makes Appearance Week Before Exams

Arriving earlier than any year in the past several years, the 1936 Locust made its initial appearance on the campus Tuesday night, May 19.

Dean Wray Restates Rules Concerning Absences In Excess

In order to make clear in the minds of students matters pertaining to the rules of the college, Dean Wray has restated the rules concerning absences from classes.

Three Students Announce Marriages

Gertrude Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shelly, of Commerce, and Jack Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cline, of Dallas, have announced their marriages.

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Welcome Home

Twice each year, in June and in September, comes the time when students, new and old, file through the registrar's office and into the classrooms in preparation for a season of study, fellowship, and recreation. This is one of those times.

A year of teaching for most, a year of study for some, and a year of vacation for others, has passed, and again the halls of East Texas State Teachers College are filled with those seeking knowledge. For the next two weeks this school will be home for you. It will be the place where you will spend most of your daylight hours, and the land of your studies here will be determined by what you do.

It is to be hoped that you will enter into the activities of the school with hearty cheer, and that you will attend the assemblies, exercises, the library programs, and any athletic events which may be scheduled; that you will make it a point to attend the athletic of a great family, being courteous and cheerful at all times. It is only through doing these things that your school year will mean the most to you.

And now, to all of you, new students, find us as well, we welcome you to your home for the next few months, and wish you for all the happiness possible.

100 Years

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Whitley, President of the college. Immediately following the crowning ceremony, the past event itself began with a flag of Texas and gave the most interesting episodes of Texas history with the later part being devoted to the development of the college.

The Spanish Club gave the first episode of Colorado being heard over by the "Golden State" with the Indian, Central Club, naming a new island. The French Club brought remembrance and Mexico added color to Texas History, illustrated by Martin and Glass.

With wagon, cow, slave, dog, and sheep, and all Austin brought settlers. Fritz Club, Texas. As program continues, Houston conquers an old enemy, and Miss Texas Flirta with her ballroom, sponsored by the Flirta Club.

A minstrel by Misses Glass, Cannon, Clark and McFarling preceded the cowboys riding the range, presented by Rita Britton and Fritz Club.

Completing history over the one hundred years, the American Legion appeared as dignitaries of Texas history, the 3rd and 4th grade in Texas of the

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This Week

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About Nick Montague back on the campus for 1936. Charles Draper home for a week and Dorothy Bush host for the Pledge Assn. . . . Tall, taking exams ready in order to get in fast jobs of doing good. Wilson Dees sitting on the 11 lary steps examining for a Freshman exam. . . . Miss O'Brien and John Brecken making the head of the best Freshman organization. . . . "Dead Week" not as well as it should have been. . . . In fact jobs of doing good on white exams went to the wind.

It is rumored that one student and his lady love wanted to take the fatal step but the young man's father resident at the hotel and the mother went so far as to send nice presents to her future daughter-in-law.

then outlined as Old Man Texas wears the prophesy following for Alvin Mayer says to choose an audience to end the most colorful and magnificent program ever presented at this college. The program was one of 200 outstanding features of the Texas Centennial- schedule which includes all prominent events and celebrations in Texas and was presented instead of the annual May Day.

Homecoming

See UNDER THE DOME, P. 4.

of a ceremony which was inaugurated last year. The purpose is the re-education of college students lives to the service of the institution. Three blue candidates were lighted in tribute to the three presidents of the school. W. L. Mayo, R. B. Hamilton, and S. H. Whitley. Five candidates were lighted for five different periods of the school, as the students of those periods stood.

Five students stood for the first period in 1916. Considerable increase occurred at the four ten-year periods. The students of the century were observed.

At the afternoon meeting in the old canteen, officers for the year were elected. A message

College History

At the end of the centennial part, episodes of East Texas State Teachers College history with Old Man Texas illustrating the gold of the past to Education Mrs. Roy Owen, who inspired East Texas' Janab Hart, as the special guardian of the treasure.

After an interlude of college life by the college band, opportunity, Opelia Reed, showed aspiring students the way to success followed by the Dramatic Club presenting a group of well-known songs.

Under State Control Following Judge O. C. Mailberry's tribute to Mayo as the school becomes a state institution, the demonstration school.

W. A. A. T. Association, and Vester Clark demonstrated the school of today as it brings gifts of education, to the future. The school of the future was

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games deserve honorable mention. Since the folk festival was only natural performance, the melody quarter and Mr. Volney Ferguson of Greenwood, could not be used for their country songs, even though their singing was good.

Male Chorus

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Rachmaninov, while George Cartridge, brilliant young pianist takes the major part.

W. W. McBeth, honorarary member of the organization, will be presented with his Chorus singing favorite music. J. B. Carlisle, versatile ventriloquist, will present an address on the subject. Director Beecher, who is a 15-year veteran soldier, has studied with prominent Texas teachers and finished at Rush Conservatory of Music in Chicago under Arthur Middleton. Later he specialized in choral directing under Hollis Mann in New York.

As a director, he first came into prominence when he directed the chorus of five summer concerts at the Fair Park Hotel in Dallas. More recently he has appeared in concerts at school with Paul Van Katwijk and Ed Williamson.

The program has not yet been completed; further than the special novelty numbers which the chorus will present.

Festival

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new String Band, so they might destroy the chance if you can arrange to come. I will announce on the National Program 3 numbers from Commerce.

In addition to the National Program, for the Centennial, we are having informal group numbers at different times during the day in different places on the grounds. We shall be glad to have you bring a selected group of your singing game players and an extra square set, as well as many fiddlers as you can who use old time music like Sally Goodin, Billy in the Lowland, Old Joe Clark, four ten-year veterans, and Cacklin Hen.

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Graduates Hear Quin, Governor Allied At Final Two Exercises

The spring seniors concluded their activities May 24 and 25 with the graduation services defined by Governor James V. Quinn and the commencement address made by Governor James V. Quinn at the graduation exercises at the University of Texas at Austin. The graduation exercises were held at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, on May 24 and 25. The graduation exercises were held at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas, on May 24 and 25.

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Track And Tennis Lettermen At Exercises Listed By Kerbow

The list of track lettermen at the East Texas State Teachers' College was announced recently by Lloyd Kerbow, secretary of the athletic council. Thirteen men lettered in track, while seven men received awards for participation in tennis.

Tennis lettermen are as follows: Jacob E. Anderson, Commerce; Weldon "Ball" Durban, Dallas; Kenneth Pein, Commerce; Ellis Lockhart, Greenville; co-captain; William For-year, Wolfe City; co-captain; Emmett Day, Commerce; and Captain-elect Robert Hayes, Farmersville.

The list of track lettermen are as follows: Charles Watson, Henderson; Cecil Pirkey, Texarkana; Vic Lewis, Corsicana; Bill Dufee, Grand Saline; Red Webster, Bonham; R. E. Johnson, Gilmer; Matt Hill, Moran; Lee Taylor, Ranger; James Stewart, Houston; Luther Lovrey, Commerce; James Nelson, Wolfe City; Mervel McKee, Sulphur Springs; and Lloyd Kerbow, Ladonia.

Residents of Minnesota who are eligible for a new Harvard scholarship.

Annual Summer And City Net Tournaments Stated For Early July And Middle Of August

Present indications reveal that at least two major tennis tournaments will be conducted on the college courts this summer. The first annual Summer Tennis Tournament will be held in early July and the second annual City Tennis Tournament are unrelated again.

Jacob E. Anderson, who in the past has privately managed the summer tennis and tennis tournaments, will be the official sponsor for the first time. He will also be the official manager of the summer tennis tournament.

No definite date for either affair has been set. The first tournament will be during the early part of July. The city competition is usually held sometime during August.

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AT BLOSSOM LAKE
Associations and their guests went to Sulphur Springs Tuesday night, May 18 to the beautiful Blossom Lake. After a swim served a lunch of sandwiches, puddings, cake, and drinks.

The pre-made were accompanied by Grace Denny, sponsor. Members and escorts were: James Edgar, Annie Lee Rainey, Joe Blackwell, Charley Russell, James Harrison, James Hart, Harold Cameron, Clyde Buchanan, Walter Malcolm, Meta Lela Kelly, Claude Owens, Lacy Belle Barron, Marvin Cramer, Frieda Brunson, Jess London, Kloy Lindsey.

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Irving Rose Plays For Friar Annual To End Long Session's Social Activities

With the more sophisticated music of Irving Rose and his orchestra, the Friar Annual Dance ended the social season of the dance which closed Friday night in the library reading room. The dance was the one hundred and fifty sixth which was attended the dance were greeted at the door by Abbot Hoyt Williams, white garb and a green sash.

A green spotlight illuminated the club members in view from the lower floor entrance. The dance was seated on a green-banked platform in front of a sparkling letter "F" which was suspended from the ceiling and white background.

Very loved by the Friar Club, Kalar Chay Oging Club, The Home Club, and the Friar Club. Music, decorated the front of the bandstand and the room of the orchestra.

The personnel of the band playing its first engagement since leaving David Baker, included ten men besides vocalist Dorothy Williams and Director Rose. Some of the outstanding features of the band were its accordion trio, excellent work of the reed players, and special arrangements of the numbers.

Two corners of the band stand, clever livery radios fronted with the director's name housed the amplifiers of the public address system.

High speed of the dance was reached early before intermission. The dancing continued until the final theme song.

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Toanoocoe Honors Officers with Supper; Seniors Installed

Toanoocoe honored its seniors with a buffet supper Monday evening, May 28, at the home of the club's sponsor, Miss Kelly Bowman. Those members who were honored were Lola Beth W. O. G. President; Rosemary Glass, Vice-President; Virginia Deaper, Helen Whittidge, and Jean Conger.

The supper consisted of: Meat Loaf, Chopped Potato Salad, Deviled Eggs, Potato Cakes, Butter Thins, Pickles, Olives, Iced Tea.

Plate favors were small tea sets. After the supper the following officers were installed with a simple ceremony:

Clyde Buchanan, President; Mary McKinzie, V. President; Eva Hickerson, Secretary; Helen Chadwick, Treasurer; Norma Jane Hill, Historian; Mary Dot Young, Reporter.

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An event that has been anticipated for many months was climaxed Friday evening with the Friar Club formal. It closed this year's annual dances with great triumph. Love, by gowns, beautiful flowers, and well-groomed gentlemen were enhanced by soft lights and sweet music.

HINTS: Laces and chiffons are two of the most popular fabrics of the summer... Two-tone shoes have a busy future... Large hats are excellent for summer wear... Sloger interest with bright colors... Fringed linen with Continental patterns are patriotic... Redingtons for street or evening are chic... Tulle, petticoats are naive... Allow them to show a wee bit from under your frocks... Wooden jewelry is the latest hit... For summer comfort in the hot world would you wear a culotte and crepe sole... They are tops in last... Plaid flared and bright shirts are nifty.

It's a start now to make this a fashionable summer. Yours till next week.

Concluding the social activities of the year, the members of the Original Kalar Klub gave a homecoming luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles Thayer on Saturday, May 23. Approx. ninety sixteen ex-kalrs, including three charter members were present.

With Dorothy Goodman, outgoing president, as toastmistress, a series of toasts were made to the members of the old set club on the campus and to the sixteen years of its existence. The toasts were as follows:

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Introduction of the next year's officers was made as follows: President—Ann Boggess. Vice-President—Lena Cannon. Secretary—Evelyn Dobby. Treasurer—Lucy Belle Barrett. Parliamentarian—Dorothy Payne.

Reporter—Ann Garner. Rush Captain—Mary Frances. Historian—Winifred Weir. Member Secretary—Margaret Gutzke.

Carrying out the club colors, purple and white flowers were mirrored on the tables as centerpieces. The placecards were hand painted white roses on a purple background. The favors were hand painted white roses on a purple background. The favors were hand painted white roses on a purple background.

The following menu was served: fruit cocktail, pressed chicken, parried potatoes, asparagus on toast, tomato salad, olives, hot rolls, iced tea, ice cream, angel food cake.

Miss Bowman gave a brief resume of the past year's activities and discussed plans for the coming summer and fall. The job enjoyed a short social hour together after which it adjourned.

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