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The East Texan, 1949-06-10

East Texas State Teachers College

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Welcome, Freshmen and Summer Students, to ET

The East Texan

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF "THE SOUTH'S MOST DEMOCRATIC COLLEGE"

EDITOR'S
EYEVIEW
By H. 'Crow' Wade

SUMMER SCHOOL

Now that the spring term has come to a close and the beginning of the summer term has jumped upon us, I would like to welcome each summer student to the campus in behalf of the East Texan staff. We sincerely hope that your stay with us will be an enjoyable one, and may "Saint Peter" have mercy on your soul when your grades are received at the close of the summer.

OLE SLUMPED TREE

It has been brought to my attention in a letter I received here in the office several days ago that the "ole slumped tree" that leans near the sidewalk, going North from the Library building, is dying due to utter neglect.

This tree is one of the oldest landmarks on our campus and something certainly should be done to prevent it from dying. Proper treatment should be given the tree. If this is not done soon, the "ole slumped tree" will be rotted down.

Just whose job it is to take care of the tree, I do not know. But if you don't mind, the East Texan staff would like to suggest that some teacher or class in the biology department look into this matter and see if the dying of this old landmark can be prevented by proper treatment.

NTS PLANS TIPA

From all reports that have been received here in this office, North Texas State journalism students have already begun plans for the 1950 TIPA meet.

In campaigning for the site at the recent meet in El Paso, North Texas has the slogan, "Be Nifty in Fifty." If all reports are true, then they certainly are going to back that statement up. So to the "Nifty Fifties" of North Texas, may I send my best wishes in planning the press meet.

CHANGES MADE

"Father Time" seems to continue rolling the journalism department and the publication staff around. Several vacancies have been filled on the summer East Texan due to the graduation of key persons in the recent commencement exercises.

The paper will welcome to its staff ranks this week, Fred Tarpley, James Moody, Christine Oglesby, Jessie Hollingsworth, R. H. Dillard and several new aspiring journalism freshmen. The above named students have worked on the paper at different spots, but they are now officially on the staff. In wishing them luck, I would like to mention several of the graduating students and express to them my appreciation for their help during the past semester. We will miss them and wish them the best in bucking the professional field. So to Dan McMillan, Marshall Massey, Eugene Marcum, "Termite" Harless, Val Jim Peery and Bowman Taylor we say, "Good luck".

SALUTE OF THE WEEK

In choosing the individual or the campus that deserves this week's salute only one person popped into my mind. He is a man that is a hard worker, a teacher that is behind the students and who is willing to put in over time work to help the staff of this paper. Through his help and efforts it has been possible for this first issue of the East Texan to be in your hands. Without his help this couldn't have been accomplished. In saluting Mr. Otha Spencer, sponsor of the college publications, may I say, "Thanks a million for your help in putting out this first edition."

VOL. VIII

COMMERCE, TEXAS FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1949

NUMBER 2

East Texan Will Continue . . .

Editor Names Staff For Summer Terms

Paper Will Appear On Friday Mornings

The Summer staff of the EAST TEXAN has been named by editor Harless "Crow" Wade.

Associate-editor for the summer terms will be Jessie Hollingsworth. Burl McClellan, also associate editor, will not be in school this summer.

R. H. Dillard will carry out the duties of business manager, replacing Dan McMillan who was graduated in May.

These staff members were elected at a meeting of the publications committee in May.

Editor Wade named Christine Oglesby as news editor, Edd Routt as columnist, James Moody as feature writer, and Fred Tarpley as staff writer.

Continuing their duties as staff photographers will be Gerald Patterson and Tony Martin.

Under present plans the EAST TEXAN will be published every other Friday morning.

Wade stated that anyone wishing a news event to appear in the paper should bring the information by the EAST TEXAN office, room 11, Dealey Hall.



JESSIE HOLLINGSWORTH



R. H. DILLARD



CHRISTINE OGLESBY



JAMES MOODY



FRED TARPLEY

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



Dear Fellow Students:

As I write these lines most of you are going through the process of registration. To many of you the next few days will provide the opportunity to meet old friends and renew acquaintances, to others, this period will be entirely new in all of its aspects. To all of you, both new and old, may this means be used to bid each and all a hearty welcome. I wish that it could be possible for me to extend this sincere attitude in a more personal way but neither time nor opportunity is available.

We are honored in having you select this college as the institution to serve your educational needs and as a vehicle to assist you in attaining lofty ambitions. May we be found worthy and qualified. That your stay on this campus will be both pleasant and profitable is my devout and fervent wish.

If this office can be of service to you please consider this writer at your service.

J. G. Justice
President.

ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN?

Enrollment Figures Reported To Reach 3,000 Mark Before Completion of Registration

ETSTC Is Now Texas' Largest Teachers College

East Texas State Teachers College now has a new title. With the passage of legislation dropping the word "teachers" in the names of five former teachers colleges, East Texas State is now "Texas' Largest Teachers College." This announcement was made in faculty meeting last Monday, by Dr. James Gee, president.

Five colleges, including Sul Ross, West Texas State, North Texas State, Stephen F. Austin, and Sam Houston State, have all become state colleges and have officially dropped the word "teachers" from their name. This leaves Texas with only two teachers colleges, East Texas State and Southwest Texas State at San Marcos.

"With the passage of Gilmer-Aikin legislation, I feel that East Texas will greatly benefit by remaining a teachers college," said Dr. Gee.

Dr. Gee also stated, "Although we remain a teachers college, I want to stress the point to all persons interested in education, that East Texas State not only trains teachers, but also has a well established and planned program for training professional and vocational students. Some people are of the opinion that all students trained in our school must become teachers. This is not true. A great part of our classes each year go into professional and vocational work."

"We have both broad and specialized training, and East Texas State could be more accurately called a "university" by virtue of its curriculum and training standards, than many schools that call themselves universities," Dr. Gee concluded.

No Top Plus Wife's Husband Causes Red Face

With a face that still showed tinges of red, one of the East Texas faculty members, this week, related an incident that was not only embarrassing but quite touchy for all concerned.

This is the story:

While quietly watching his wife and daughter enjoy themselves in the local bathing pool, the faculty member (name withheld by request) noticed a lady emerge from the bath house with a small handkerchief comprising the top to her suit. She walked up and told our friend that she had left the top to her suit at home and she couldn't swim without it and didn't have a way to go after it. "Would he please get it for her?"

"Why was I embarrassed?" "Did you ever have to ask a lady's husband for the top to her bathing suit?"

Class Instruction Begins On Thursday

Estimates of the summer enrollment ranged from three thousand and higher this week as students swarmed the campus during the registration period and the first day of classes. From all indications, a record attendance will be set during the summer terms.

All students, including freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and graduates began registering on Tuesday morning. The official registration closing day was set for Wednesday, but when the paper went to press there were still some late students arriving.

With thousands of students registering for summer school, housing is the biggest problem of the school officials. J. W. "Dough" Rollins, dean of men, expressed concern as he watched hundreds of students trying to find living accommodations.

"We have contacted the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce of both Greenville and Sulphur Springs, and they are doing all they can to find housing in those cities for students who can commute," Rollins stated. "Any student who cannot find a place to stay in Commerce should contact these men. They have promised to help in every way."

Early in the week no one dared guess at the enrollment figure. Dr. Frank Young, Dean of the College, stated that he expected over 1000 graduate students this summer. The total enrollment figure will probably outstrip all early estimates was the opinion of several school officials.

No definite figures are available as to the number of students enrolled, but every thing looks promising for a record-breaking attendance this summer.

Students May Visit Personnel Office For Guidance Tests

Howard Lyman, acting Director of Student Personnel and Guidance, extends an invitation to all beginning students to come by his office and apply for vocational guidance tests if the

These tests are given to students to help them choose a vocation. They are a series of multiple choice questions which the student answers according to his own judgement.

Graduate students who have or will be teaching, are also welcomed in the Office of Student Personnel and Guidance. Lyman has listed the different types of vocational Guidance tests if the graduate wishes to acquire them for his own class room use.

This office is open from 8 a. m. to 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and is for the use of all students.

Staff Will Present ET Benefit Show

The staff of the college newspaper, The East Texan, is making plans to present a Benefit Show sometime this summer for the purpose of improving the paper.

The show, which will be presented in Ferguson auditorium will feature talent from the student body at East Texas State.

Any student wishing to participate in the show please contact the editor of the paper sometime this week.

not received a copy of the 1949 Locust should either see her or call at the college business office.

'BUB' PLAYS ELEVEN GAMES SIMULTANEOUSLY

Taylor Is Unofficial Checker Champion of ETSTC

BY TONY PRICE

"It's your move, Bub." Bub Taylor picked up a red checker and jumped two black kings, and asked, "Didn't see that one, did you?" A red faced opponent slowly nodded his head, "Yes, I did—after you played."

As the unofficial checker champion of this section of the state, Weldon "Bub" Taylor has played the best players in the state. He has won second and third place in the last two state tournaments.

Taylor's reputation has spread on the campus from his exhibitions in the Student Union. He plays simultaneous checkers, playing as many as eleven games at the same time.

His greatest feat, and the trick that always baffles on-lookers, players, and kibitzers, is playing blindfolded. A blindfold is placed over his eyes and an assistant moves the checkers at Taylor's direction. The assistant relays the opponent's move to Taylor who, in turn, gives the assistant a move to play.



He plays three games, simultaneously, and sees neither the board nor his opponents.

Taylor began his checker career while a freshman at East Texas State. "It was during the depression, and checkers was one pastime that didn't cost money," he said.

"The intricate positions, and the figuring of plays fascinated me—and they still do," explained Taylor.

Interest in checkers has introduced Taylor to the best players in the state personally, and to players in many states by correspondence. He has carried on games through the mails with players in Illinois, Wyoming, New York, and Louisiana.

Setting up a numbered board identical with his opponent's the game is started. A move is recorded on a post card noting the number of the squares involved

in the move and forwarded to the opponent who makes his play, notes the numbers used in the play, and mails the move back; and so on until the game is won or called a draw. One game lasted nine months starting in January, ending in September.

"One of my most interesting experiences was playing a Negro called Dean," Taylor related. "He was a math major like myself, and a graduate of a northern university living south of Greenville. We've played three times, and he took the first set. I've beat him the last two times," Taylor said.

Taylor plans to enter the state checker tournament in Brownwood late in August. "The competition will be the best in Texas, and I hope to move up a notch this year," Taylor said. He won second place in the last state tournament he entered. He added, "The players will be the educated, or "book" players who play the scientific game."

"Book" players study books and magazines on checkers for

new plays and methods. "The old stump and porch players who scoff at the book will be there, too, but 'book' knowledge will beat ignorance anytime," Taylor stated.

Taylor received his B. A. degree from East Texas in 1933, and his Masters degree in 1938. He taught in Port Arthur and Wylie before joining the mathematics department here. In Port Arthur he conducted checker lessons once a week, and performed in exhibition playing 13 games of checkers and 3 games of chess, simultaneously.

No, he was not unbeatable. He usually lost one of the chess games.

Caperton To Head Paragons in 1950

The Paragon club held its regular Monday night meeting in the West wing of the Library building for the purpose of electing officers for the 1949-50 school year.

The East Texan

SPRING STAFF 1949

Official Student Weekly Publication of
EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Commerce, Texas

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....R. H. Dillard
NEWS EDITOR.....Christine Oglesby
STAFF WRITER.....Fred Tarpley
FEATURE WRITER.....James Moody
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Gerald Patterson, Tony Martinez

TRIBUTE TO 'POP'

June 19 has been set aside as a special day of tribute to a very prominent fellow. And quite a fellow he is at that! He is that unique man who works tirelessly for our benefit, proudly holds even our most trivial accomplishments and unselfishly cheers the good fortune that may bless us. To please us is his life's ambition and he glories in it.

Sure, it's Dad or Pop or Father or whatever we may call him. He's the first man we remember and the last we will forget. He's the guy who took us fishing or built our swing. He's the guy who slipped us an extra five for that "special date" or did without a new suit so we could have that new evening dress.

Yes, and he's the guy who spanked us when we stole Mr. Jones' apple... and then made amends in the form of an ice cream soda the next day.

He did these things and so many more that it would be impossible to put them all down on paper. Most important, he taught us by his own examples, the importance and necessity of unselfish, honest, upright living.

It would be trite to say he expects no return for all this devotion to us. He deserves more thanks than one lifetime allows a person to give, however. Don't let Dad fool you... he's a sentimentalist at heart despite all his efforts to hide his emotions behind an air of gruffness. He likes for us to show that we appreciate and love him. A hug, handshake, or affectionate words may not erase the lines from his face but they will make those lines unimportant to him.

So let's make the best Father's Day ever for the grand old guy... and for ourselves, too. A gift for him is swell, of course, but it isn't enough. Give him something more personal—words of appreciation with a hug or a handshake or, if distance makes this impossible, a letter just to him. He'll consider it more than enough reward for all his sacrifices.

- NEWS - Of Other Colleges

McMURRY

Bishop W. Angle Smith, resident bishop of the New Mexico and Oklahoma conferences of the Methodist church, delivered the commencement address at McMurry College, Tuesday, May 24.

The services were held in the Radford Memorial auditorium immediately following the ground-breaking ceremonies for the Radford Student Life center.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Approximately 1,000 fewer students will attend the first semester of summer school this year than last. Howard A. Calkins, registration supervisor, has announced.

But even after this drop, which Calkins attributes primarily to the decline in veteran's enrollment, figures still remain above the pre-war level.

TEXAS A&I

Approximately 270 candidates received diplomas at Jones auditorium on May 23. This was the largest graduating class in the history of A&I.

William N. Hensley, criminal district attorney for Bexar county gave the commencement address and Dr. David L. Stitt, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary spoke at the baccalaureate.

NORTH TEXAS STATE

Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers was the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises May 29 in the main auditorium at North Texas State.

Speaker for the baccalaureate service was the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Hemphill Presbyterian church in Fort Worth.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY

In an effort to publicize the Trinity University Radio Forum, Dr. Charles H. Hemisath, moderator, has spoken to 9,000 people in his addresses to 51 civic organizations in Texas since February 2, 1948.

The largest audience to hear Dr. Hemisath expound on the merits of the Forum were 1500 persons of the St. Mary's Hall Book Club, and another large audience was 500 at the First Baptist church.

UNIV. OF ARKANSAS

The 36th annual meeting of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of universities and colleges was held on the Arkansas campus May 17 with 98 men attending.

This was reported as being the largest number of persons in attendance at a meeting of the association.



"The agency sent me as a sitter for Junior—he doesn't play with matches, does he?"

CROSSFIRE

EDD ROUNTT

Work Started on First Fall Locust

The first steps in the production of the 1950 Locust were started this week with the beginning of the summer term, announced Martha Sue Benson, editor. Announcements will be made in the near future concerning pictures for summer students.

"The 1950 Locust will be one of the finest books that the school has had," said the editor. "That is, of course, if our present plans materialize." The exact number of pages has not yet been determined, but the editorial layout has been made and the huge task of covering the school year in pictures was begun this week by the staff's three photographers.

"We plan to document East Texas State in a pictorial manner never before attempted," stated Miss Benson. "It will be almost completely a pictorial production and will be truly the picture story of East Texas State from June 1949 to June 1950."

According to present plans, the 1950 Locust will include many items that have been left out of previous books. Among these are spring sports, club annual dances, and the June graduation exercises next year. New views of the campus buildings will be included and photographic proof that the college is growing faster now than at any time in its history.

Announcements will be made soon about pictures of summer students, according to Christine Oglesby, acting business manager.

FIVE GRADUATES LEAVE UNITED STATES...

Spanish Students From Lionland To See The World

BY HAROLD CURRIN

Major in Spanish and see the world.

This seems to be true at East Texas State Teachers college, for there are five Spanish graduates leaving the United States at the end of this semester.

"Opportunities to work in Latin America are marvelous," said Dr. Maud Noyes, head of the Spanish department. "We receive frequent calls from the American Foreign Service asking for Spanish graduates, and also we get many requests from large international air lines asking for girls as hostesses and interpreters."

Francis Frey, president of the Spanish club will receive his B. A. degree here this semester. He plans to leave immediately to study in the University of Mexico for his master's degree.

Jim Ed McKinney, Spanish graduate from East Texas State will conduct a tour through Mexico this summer. McKinney received his degree last August and then worked in the University of Mexico. He is now a Spanish instructor at Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill. Many of the boys in the academy are from rich Mexican

families. Their homes and ranches will be visited during the tour.

Peggy Keaton, another Spanish graduate from East Texas State, left last month for Honduras, where she will teach under the American Attache. Peggy has both a B. A. and a M. A. degree from East Texas State. She is now living in the capital city of Tegucigalpa, a city of about 50,000 population which sets high up in the mountains. She has written Dr. Noyes about the beautiful environment and interesting life around her. For her master's thesis, Peggy did work on the use of the comic strip in teaching Spanish, and illustrated several stories in Spanish. This work is now being considered for publication, according to Dr. Noyes. Previous to her position in Honduras, she taught in an American school in Monterey, and at a junior college in Fullerton, California.

Miss Francis Burns, five-year associate Wesley Foundation Director who represents the Methodist Church at East Texas State, will go into Missionary work as soon as she is graduated this semester. During June, she will attend an outgoing Missionary Conference for all new



missionaries of every denomination in Hartford, Connecticut; a meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City, New York, where she will be formally commissioned as a foreign missionary, and then she will travel to Greencastle, Indiana where she will attend a conference for foreign missionaries.

After these schools and meetings of preparation have been completed, she will leave in the first week of September for Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where she will instruct English in Bennett College after a nine-month period

of study on Portuguese language. "My first term of service will be for five years," she said.

The last of the departing graduates is Clay White Jr., who is leaving in June for an Indian village of Zacapoaxtla, Puebla, Mexico, where he will do missionary work under the Methodist Board of Missions. The missionary group consists of fifteen Anglo-American and five Spanish American students from the United States.

The work of these students is to teach the natives some of the more modern ways of life. While there, they will work on such system to stop various diseases projects as repairing the water which are caused by faulty water systems, teaching modern methods of gardening to the Indians, providing reconstruction work on the village plaza.

In her interview, Dr. Noyes said, "Languages are alive. When one learns to speak a foreign language, he has a desire to go where it is natively spoken."

"If the United Nations had the good-neighbor policy of the different races of students here on the campus, we would certainly not have to worry about war any more," she concluded.

EDITORIALS - FEATURES

FALSE STATEMENTS Humor and Politics

Paul Robeson, negro singer, said at the Communist sponsored "peace" conference in Paris that American negroes would never fight against Russia. He was immediately rejoined by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This organization stated that Robeson did not voice the opinion of the majority for the 14 million Negro Americans.

"In the event of any conflict our nation has with any other nation, we will regard ourselves as Americans and meet the responsibilities imposed on all Americans." This line of reasoning seems more believable than the echoes of an American biting the hand that fed him.

The record of Negro Americans in World War II is second to none. There is no indication that they will let this record lag in any future wars. Past history refutes any negative claims Robeson might make for his people.

Robeson's action, and his very presence at the Paris conference does make the FBI's job easier. Along with the known members of the Communist party, he is another who has marked himself as one to take off if the need ever arise.

Signal For Safety

As summer approaches, and vacationists swell the highway traffic, you will see every sort of driving. One of the most dangerous of the breed is the variety who never signal a turn or stop. Their motto is "keep 'em guessing."

Texasans are required by law to signal a turn or stop by extending their arm from the left front window indicating right or left turn, or stop. Several states who will send tourists into the Southwest this summer are still relying on the mind reading ability of their citizens. Many of our own drivers ignore the law and blissfully risk life and limb by not using the hand signal.

To compensate for the ignorant and careless in the heavy vacation, caution should be the watchword. The hand signal is insurance against accidents for yourself, but caution protects the other fellow.

Courtesies Live On

We cannot always realize the importance of the little courtesies we sometimes show those people with whom we associate. Nor is it possible for us to foretell the result of a smile given to a stranger. It is equally impossible to predict the outcome of our rudeness to strangers.

In Palestine, Texas, a lonely woman, aged 40-years, perhaps, approached me as I was leaving the KNET studios. Her hair was greyed, somewhat, and she looked a little tired.

"You're Mr. Brown, aren't you?" she asked.

"Why, yes I am," I answered.

"Well," she said, withdrawing an object wrapped in newspaper, "two months ago when I came to Palestine I didn't know a soul.

"Not that I know many now," she said apologetically, "but anyway, I'm leaving Palestine, and I want to repay you for the little courtesy you extended me the first day I was her."

"I'm afraid I don't understand," I stammered.

She showed great embarrassment when she took the newspaper off her gift and handed it to me. It was a quart jar of peach preserves.

"Here," she said hurriedly, "I'll never forget how good it felt when you smiled at me that morning in the coffee shop."

With that the lonely lady took her leave. I wished that there was some way I could repay her for appreciating my smile.

Rate of private's pay has been advanced several thousand per cent since George Washington's time. Pay after American revolution, \$4 a month; now, \$75.

The difference between British and American humor has long been the butt of jokes, and has sometimes purely myth. But, the latest difference to be noted can be laid to politics.

The fabulous little shmoos of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip have fallen flat on their generous faces in socialized England according to the Sunday Pictorial, the newspaper outlet for "Li'l Abner" in London. The Pictorial reports that its subscribers were not amused by the antics of the shmoos. The paper brands the little characters "resounding flops" with the British public.

It was thought that the shmoos would over in England since their actions and purpose kidded our capitalistic system. After four years of socialism it looks like the British hate to be reminded that the capitalism still maintains a nation with plenty—with or without shmoos.

Reeling It Off

BY JAY FRICK

The return of vaudeville to the Palace in New York marked another milestone in the career of legitimate theatre's poverty stricken child. The renewal of popular acceptance toward vaudeville should, with its many possibilities, be a boon to stage aspirants on the collegiate level and pre-little theatre experience.

It is not vaudeville as a medium of entertainment, but the construction and design of vaudeville production that we are interested in. As a stage attraction vaudeville offers legitimate drama, circus, burlesque, and cabaret acts, all in one show. As a production format vaudeville staging is a primer for all plebeian performers now lying in hibernation with neither objective nor incentive.

The many acted show, each act independent of the other, is a training ground more elementary in purpose before the student participates in the basic theatre forms.

Vaudeville usually consists of several, unconnected parts unfettered by continuity, plot, or extravagant props. Each part or act is a production within itself. The act is required to perform its routine, and is not concerned with the overall picture. It concentrates on making its routine the best in the show, and can do so without effecting other acts.

In the legitimate theatre an actor or actress must have long experience in the theatre, and a possession of stage wisdom if he is to bring attention to a minor role. The inexperienced performer must struggle along in lesser roles which hinder his expression as an individual, and destroys his chance for knowledge or larger roles through self-development of the part. To crawl before walking is proper, but knowledge of how to walk and the mechanics involved must be obtained while crawling.

The resulting effect of placing inexperienced and experience of the elementary level in the same premises is unbalanced and confused to the audience.

By giving the plebe a task which he knows is his own and removing the threat of competition from more learned performers, the young player can experiment and gain expression from the individual workshop thus created. He is concerned only with his act, and not plagued with plot, the success of ten or twelve co-performers, and the fear of being hidden by more important roles.

Experience and learning in legitimate play forms comes later. Proof that vaudeville is an excellent background for the modern theatre can be seen by the number of ex-vaudevillians now on stage, radio, and screen.

He: May I kiss you?
She: (Silence).
He: May I please kiss you?
She: (More silence).
He: Say, are you deaf?
She: No, are you paralyzed?

Society

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1949

Clara Jernigan Unites In Marriage with Billy Scott

Miss Clara Faye Jernigan became the bride of Billy Cal Scott in a candlelight wedding at the First Christian Church, Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Commerce, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe dress, designed with a high neckline merging into short pointed collars. The fitted bodice disappeared into a full skirt, accented at the hipline by a Victorian drape which fell into a bustle in the back.

Mrs. Scott carried a white Bible, topped with an orchid to set off her completely white ensemble.

The Reverend Jimmy Carraway of Lone Oak performed the double-ring ceremony. J. T. Adams, soloist, and Martha Miller, organist, furnished the wedding music.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Betty Timberlake, Commerce, and Albert Melton, Sherman, as best man. Ushers were John Mason, Mt. Pleasant and Bob Weeden, Lone Oak.

Pledges Initiated Into Pi Omega Pi

Initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity for business education majors.

Pledges were Mrs. L. G. Dickson, Commerce; Mrs. Lucille F. Shirey, Malakoff; Beth Drummond, Irving; Jack M. Cantrell, Greenville; Clyde R. Robnett, Jr., Klondike; George E. Abercrombie, Clarksville; Sarah Dene Goree, Paris; Edith Carolyn Mitchell, Cuthand; and Miss Elizabeth Henderson, professor of business administration at East Texas State.

Membership in the club, which was organized on the campus this spring, requires a high standard of scholarship and is an incentive for a better quality of work in the field of business administration.

The aim of Pi Omega Pi is to promote progress, loyalty, and service among the prospective teachers of business administration.

Mrs. Scott received her Bachelor of Science Degree from East Texas State in May. Her husband, who served in the armed forces for two years, is a student at East Texas State.

The couple will be at home at 1700 Locust street, Commerce.

Dr. Young Announces New Faculty Members

New faculty members for the summer were announced this week by Dr. Frank Young, Dean of the College. "We have had to add many new teachers to take care of our increased enrollment for the summer, and also to replace those of our regular faculty that are away on leave," stated Dr. Young. These faculty additions are:

Dr. Wallace J. Bonk, of the University of Minnesota, will be added to the English department. Dr. Bonk will teach both semesters in the summer and will remain with the department in the fall.

Miss Wilhelmina G. Hedde, of Adamson High School in Dallas, will teach in the Journalism-Speech department. Miss Hedde will teach courses in business and professional speech and dramatics.

Teaching courses in driver education will be T. E. "Bone" Yarbrough of the Ranger Junior College.

Avery R. Downing, Superintendent of the Commerce public schools, will join the summer faculty in the education department.

Local Ceremony Unites Martha Turner And Rev. Charles Priester on June 2nd

Miss Martha Turner became the early June bride of Charles Priester in a formal ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Commerce, June 2 at 7 p.m.

Dr. C. M. Hyatt, Director of the Bible Chair at East Texas State read the wedding vows in front of an altar of white gladioli and fern flanked by candelabra holding white tapers.

Traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Martha Miller, organist, J. T. Adams, soloist, sang "Yours Is My Heart Alone" and "I Love Thee".

The bride wore a white lace over taffeta gown with a fitted bodice featuring a wide bertha and yoke of lace. The long sleeves terminated to petal points at the wrist. The fingertip veil of illusion trimmed in lace was caught to a tiara of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a white Bible topped with orchids and Stephanotis streamers. O. W. Woodson, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Matron-of-honor, Mrs. Z. W. Trout, sister of the bride, was attired in a pink net over taffeta gown, which had a scalloped neckline and fitted bodice. Her corsage was a crescent-shaped bouquet of pink gladioli.

The bridesmaids were Misses Julia Moreland, Petersburg, and Beverly Iglehart, Enloe. Their gowns were of identical blue net over taffeta and were similar in style to the matron-of-honor's gown. The bride's mother was attired in an aqua crepe gown and Mrs. Priester, the groom's mother, wore a lime crepe formal.

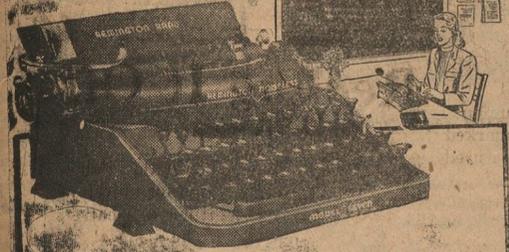
Sep Lee Priester, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; Bobby Ray Turner, brother of the bride, and Roma Anglin served as ushers.

For the wedding trip through the southwest states, Mrs. Priester chose a white waffle pique suit and brown and white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage. The couple will make their home at 2308 Mayo street, Commerce.

The bride was graduated from Gober high school and East Texas State where she was president of the Baptist Student Union and also a member of Phi Mu Psi, honorary society for music majors and minors, and Les Choisites social club.

The groom is a graduate of Greenville high school and East Texas State. He served three years in the navy and at present is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Klondike.

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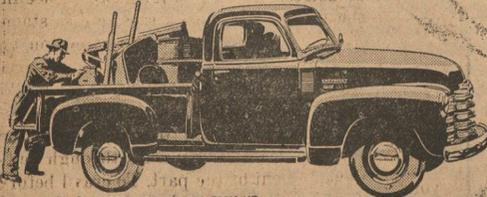
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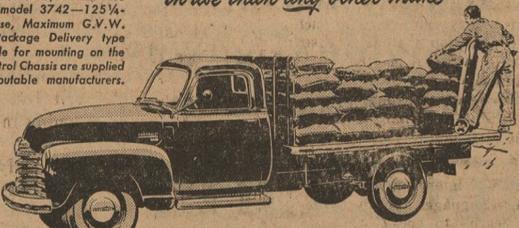


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partment.

Mrs. Ed. Myrick, Mrs. Don Young, Mrs. Cynthia Sanders, and Mrs. Faye Vice, of the Commerce public school faculty, will join the college faculty for the summer as teachers in the demonstration school at the west ward school on Live Oak street.

Miss Virginia Nelson, who teaches public school music in Gladewater, will join the music faculty for the 1st six-week term. Miss Nelson is a graduate of the University of Texas.

Mrs. Louise Fuhrmeister, of the Commerce Public Schools will be added to the home economics department for the summer.

The physical education department for women has added two summer faculty members. These are Miss Opal Holley, head of the women's physical education department of Crozlea Tech high school in Dallas. She will teach the 1st semester. Mrs. Mildred Foster, of Southern Methodist University, will conduct the courses in life saving, Red Cross work and water safety. This is the first year that East Texas has offered courses of this nature, according to Miss Gertrude Warmack, department head.

David R. Redden, graduate and former faculty member of the North Texas State College, Denton, will teach biology.

Joining the English faculty for the last semester will be Dr. Daniel Morley McKeithan, Associate Professor of English at the University of Texas.

Dr. Young also announced leaves for regular faculty members who will be away for part or all of the summer.

Mrs. Mike O'Neal, of the biology department will be away the 1st semester; Mr. Paul Street, biology, will be on leave the second semester. Also of the biology department, Miss Leah Davis will be away from the campus for the 1st semester.

Miss Julia B. Hubbell, dean of women, will be on leave from her duties for the 1st semester. Miss Mary Bowman has been appointed acting dean of women for the period of Miss Hubbell's absence. Miss Bowman will be on leave for the second term.

Miss Margaret Wiley and Miss Adelle Clark, both of the English faculty, will be away for the second semester.

Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Mary Booth, of the home economics department will take leaves for the second term, while Miss Orpa Dennis, also of the home economics staff, will be away for the entire summer.

Miss Louise Turner and Chester Channon, both of the department of music, piano and voice, will study for the summer. Miss Brannon, of the department of physical education for women, will also be on leave for the entire summer.

All faculty members on leave for either or both semesters of the summer, will join the regular faculty with the beginning of the fall semester, according to Dean Young.

There is a silent piano used just for finger exercises—the kind we wish the girl next door would get.

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Axmen and SHSC Nines Dominate All-Conference List

The all-conference baseball team is made up of three men each from the Lone Star Conference co-champions am Houston and Stephen F. Austin.

This team, picked by the coaches, also consists of two men each from Hardin College and the University of Houston. East Texas is un-represented but placed two players on the second team and eight on the honorable mention list.

Members of the first team are: Richard Carrington, SFA, c.; Bruce (Lefty) Faulk, SH, p.; Lee Anger, SFA, and Lloyd Ellis, UH, tied for 1b.; Ted Asimos, SFA, 2b.; Curtis Branden, UH, ss.; Albert Richardson, Hardin, 3b.; Doug Allran, SH, lf.; James Ehler, Hardin, cf.; and Richard Nelson, SH, rf.

Second team honours went to J. E. Hughes, SH, c.; John Boon, UH, p.; Bill Smith, Hardin, and R. L. Farrar, SH, tied for 1b.; Lionel Bugean, SH, 2b.; D. H. Watkins, SH, ss.; Link Skiffers, SFA, 3b.; Doug Sanford, SFA, df.; Bill Seabaugh, ET, Grady Lewis, SFA, Wesley Gibson ET, and Leroy Finkler, Hardin tied for cf.; and H. W. Wilson, SFA, rf.

Players accorded honorable mention were Bobby Griffin, ET, c.; Glenn Bond, UH, c.; James Moore, SFA, c.; Richard Glockain, SFA, p.; Ernest McCullar, SH, p.; James Canter, SFA, p.; Don Crouch, SFA, p.; Harry Traverso, UH, 2b.; Tom Craverd, UH, 2b.; J. H. Justice, Hardin, 2b.; James Alford, ET, 2b.; Carl Talbert, ET, 2b.; Don Wetzel, Hardin, ss.; Jack Scranon, SFA, ss.; Bill Wilhite, SFA, ss.; Adair Mankin, ET, ss.; Charles Stubbiefield, ET, 3b.; Bill Brennan, SH, 3b.; Jake Woods, UH, 3b.; James Moore, ET, lf.; Gerald Arnold, UH, lf.; Bill Smith, Hardin, lf.; Eddie Bender, SH, lf.; Sam Campise, UH, cf.; Willard Cecil, ET, rf.; Felix Frage, UH, rf.; and Jimmy Fountain, ET, rf.

Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin split the crown by winning six games each and dropping two.

Fatalities in the sweltering months are comparatively light considering the number of people who ask, "Is it hot enough for you?"

Most men who look for trouble find it—unless it's in the wife's washing machine, vacuum cleaner or electric iron.

Speaking Of Sports With the Ol' Spektator

The North Texas State Eagles romped home with a smashing victory in the track meet held at Stephen F. Austin on May 14th and took an easy title in golf on the same day with a total of 582 for 36 holes.

As the curtain fell on the cinderpath at Nacogdoches the final outing for North Texas, University of Houston, Trinity University and Hardin college in the Lone Star Conference competition.

With these schools pulling out and forming a new, (supposedly bigger and better) Gulf Coast Conference, the once mighty LSC finds itself in an amazing fox-hole situation; however with the four "Ole stand-bys", East Texas, Stephen F. Austin, Southwest Texas and Sam Houston remaining, the LSC has promise of pulling through this shake-up in an "air-lift" manner.

The Eagles, a member of the new conference, finished their career in the LSC with the two final conference flags under their feathers; however, this is no indication of the mighty "Gulf gang's" strength as shown during the past season's title races.

In checking over last season's files, we came up with statistics that found three of the six titles going to the "little boys" in the LSC. These three titles were Southwest Texas' football victory Stephen F. Austin's flag in basketball, and Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin's tie for the baseball crown.

Further checking found that only two of the schools pulling out could do well enough to take a crown in the "minor league", the Eagles two final victories in golf and track and the University of Houston's golf championship.

By juggling these statistics we find that the four schools left in the LSC broke even in the six intercollegiate athletic competitions during the past season with a won-three lost-three record.

Digging deeper into the files of the past season we find that in the conference officials systematic check, designed to show the overall strength of each LSC school, the University of Houston, a "Gulfer", as the leading school.

This system is arranged on a joint basis with first place in any competition counting one point, second place two points and so forth, on up to eight points for last place or no competition.

In winning the over-all strength award the Cougars held their points to a low 18 and one-half.

Placing second in all sports East Texas State came down the home stretch with 23 points to take the runner-up position, followed by Southwest Texas with 23 and one-half points for third place.

Hardin college, not competing in football or basketball, took fifth place with 24 points, Stephen F. Austin placed fifth with 25 points, North Texas sixth with

24 and one-half points, Sam Houston seventh with 27 and one-half points and lowly Trinity university in the cellar with a whopping total of 35 and one-half points.

Stacking up these figures, we find that the four "Gulfers" gathered in meager first, fourth, sixth and last positions in the LSC strength. The four remaining "little brothers" placed second, third, fifth and seventh.

With those statistics, our only advice to the new, "big gulf leaguers" is to start "fattening up" and stay fat for next year's non-league bouts with the four, "little LSC schools".

If a hint to the wise isn't sufficient, then look out Eagles, Cougars, Indians and Tigers or there might be some feathers flying, cat hair sizzling and "scraped paposes" at the season's end in 1950.

Services Held For Former ET Student

Funeral services were held last Friday for a former East Texas student, Simon Oliva, who was killed in an automobile accident in Ft. Worth. Oliva was graduated from East Texas in the summer of 1948. He was also a graduate of Commerce high school, as valedictorian of his class.

Oliva was a veteran of World War II. Members of the Commerce chapters of the VFW and the American Legion were honorary pallbearers. Active pallbearers were: Clay White, Jack Hogan, I. E. Isaacs, Tony Martinez, Louis Hall and Wayne Arnold. Father John McAllen, of Terrell, officiated at the services.

Lions to Open Fall Schedule Against West Texas Buffaloes

Coach Bob Berry's East Texas State college football team will meet the West Texas State Buffaloes in the 1949 season opener for both teams on September 17 in Canyon.

According to Berry the Lions have a tentative game on the following week-end with the Austin college Kangaroos.

Although North Texas State, University of Houston, Trinity University and Hardin college are in the Gulf Coast Conference next season, they will continue to play the Lions.

The season will close with the

| | | | |
|---|----------|---------------------------------|------------|
| traditional battle between East Texas and North Texas on November 19 at Commerce. | Oct 12 | U. of Houston | Houston |
| Following is the 1949 schedule: | Oct 22 | Hardin College | Commerce |
| Sept. 17 | Oct. 29 | Sam. Houston (*) | Huntsville |
| W. Tex. State | Nov. 5 | Southwest Texas (*) | San Mar. |
| Sept. 24 | Nov. 12 | Trinity University | Commerce |
| Aus. College (ten.) | Nov. 19 | N. Tex. State | Commerce |
| Oct. 1 | Commerce | (*) Designates conference games | |
| Howard Payne | | | |
| Oct 14 | | | |
| S. F. Austin (*) | | | |

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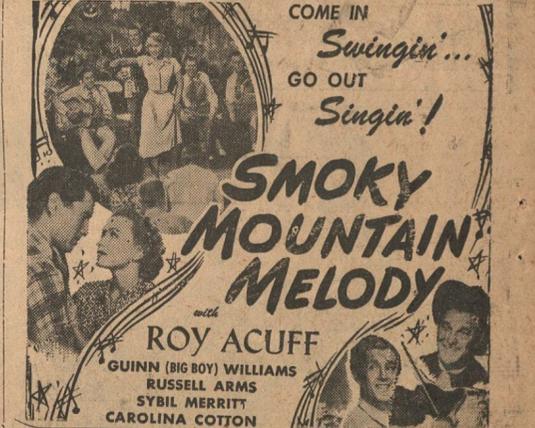
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