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Rumors-Facts

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By LEON RUTLAND

ANNOUNCEMENT

comes from President Umphrey of the Summer Seniors that the main drawing card of the senior banquet tomorrow night is that there will be no main speaker. Another outstanding feature will be initiation of the sponsors, which promises to be terrifying . . . to the sponsors. It will be a gala affair. All seniors are respectfully urged to be conspicuous by your presence.

AND WHAT

very outstanding Texas political figure is being seriously considered as the speaker for the graduating exercises . . . It may be officially announced in next week's East Texan. Then there are those carefully laid plans for an outstanding gift for the college . . . And the tentative plans for the exercises to be held at Lion Stadium . . . Keep an eye on the up-and-coming Summer Seniors.

A COLUMNIST

for the East Texan is getting considerable razzing these days because she turned her column in this week on yellow paper. Openly practicing yellow journalism, eh? Well, we won't tell off on you this time, but don't let it happen again. Remember when Variety tried yellow journalism and lost four months sales? Oh well, our yellow journalism was in the color of the paper only.

TENNIS IS

one game you have to play to really enjoy watching. Maybe that is the reason practically all of the crowd watching the tourney last week-end were players. It was an excellent tourney with a large field in both singles and doubles. Approximately 30 participated for the way in which the tourney was run-off. There were no delays at any time. And rumors keep popping up about an open tournament for the East Texas State courts this summer. Don't put much faith in them, for they are mostly, if not entirely, false. However, the idea of double tournament is definitely scheduled for the last of July.

THERE IS

going to be more student politics on the campus next fall than the average student suspects. The veteran collegiate campaigner says that there is one tough thing about politics in the fall. You can make enemies then and you still have to stay in school with them all year; but, when you make enemies in the late spring, school is soon out and many of them are gone, while those that do return the following fall have had two months to forget. Sounds only slightly logical to us.

FINAL EXAMS

for the first six weeks of summer school will start either Wednesday, July 12, or Thursday, July 13. The schedule has not been made, but classes will be Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14. No matter when they come, it will be entirely too soon.

HOW LONG

has it been since you attended an old fashioned barbecue, a country-grounds, farm wheels, side-saddles, hawkers, and bingo stands? Then, if one at the City Park in Commerce this week-end. Why don't you take off and attend one night? Mary Green, Dorothy Wyllie, and Jo Conch Beatty went the opening night, report loads of fun, and are planning to go again tonight.

IF TONY

Galento hits the first blow in his fight with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world tonight, he may upset the brown bomber even if the odds are against him. If Joe Louis hits the first blow, just one-two-ten beer barrel will probably collapse.

AND WITH

the "Beer Barrel Polka" ranking number two nationally in songs and top on the East campus (tune in California, too, from what Ann Ellen Arnold writes back) we sign thirty and hit the hay.

Two Weeks 'Till Exams

Conservation Is Still Bringing Outstanding Men

East Texas Conservation Course continues to bring outstanding men to the campus as the course ends its third week today. The course is proving very popular among the students on the campus.

Speakers during the past week included Dr. H. N. Wheeler talking on "The Lure of the Forest," Mr. W. R. Hersley speaking on "Texas Forests and Forestry," Mr. P. F. W. Prater speaking on "The National Forests in Texas" and Mr. Hillory A. Tolson of the National Park Service located at Santa Fe, New Mexico.

During the next week, a series of five lectures on water and soil will be presented. Today Mr. L. W. Stasney opens the series with a talk on "Agronomic Practices in Soil and Water Conservation," and tomorrow Mr. A. E. Gibson will talk on "Soil and Water Conservation Engineering." Mr. Stasney is Associate Agronomist and Mr. Gibson is Assistant Agricultural Engineer of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

June 30 Mr. W. A. Porter, Associate Soil Conservationist, will talk on "Woodland and Wildlife Management in Relation to Soil and Water Conservation." and tomorrow Mr. A. E. Gibson will talk on "Soil and Water Conservation Flood Control."

"An epoch in the history of conservation is being," said Mr. Gibson in his talk last Friday, "We are the history of American forests and the relation of the American government to forestry since 1620. "From time to time the government has passed conservation measures that have helped to save our timber," he said.

"Texans," he added," should

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Audience Sings At Interesting Assembly

Continuing the Assembly programs for the summer, the Men's Glee Club sang over members at the regular chapel hour Tuesday morning.

The Glee Club is composed of college young men who are majoring in music, and their organization has made rapid progress in the short time, acquainting listeners with familiar melodies.

The Glee Club and the College Choir have sang for many outstanding programs and conducted a Vesper Service in the East Texas towns early in May.

Yesterday's program included the "Prayer Perfect," "Marching Along," "Strike Up the Band," "Mandy Lee," and "Grandfather's Clock."

Maurie Jones, a summer instructor in music, played "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Been," as an organ solo.

The audience joined the Glee Club in sing "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

Thursday morning at the same hour the College Choir will sang "Sweet and Low," when they sang "Japanese Sandman," "Memories," and "As Torrents Roll Swiftly." The numbers that were included on the Fine Arts broadcast last week.

Miss Maud McElroney, a summer student, will play "Will O' the Wisp" as an organ solo.

The audience will be asked to join the choir when they sing the new school song "Hail East Texas."

Stanley Pugh's Father Dies In Ohio Saturday

Word was received here Saturday of the death of E. J. Pugh, father of Stanley Pugh of the business administration department of East Texas.

Mr. Pugh left Saturday evening for Ohio to attend the funeral.

Instrumental Quartet In Brass

Harmonized Comedy Feature Of Program By Ritz Trumpeteers

Under the direction of Ben Rittenthaler, the Ritz Trumpeteers, celebrated brass ensemble, presented a concert last night in Ferguson Auditorium.

Featured on the concert were quartets in brass, instrumental solos and duets, selections from overtures, marches, operatic gems, symphonic arrangements of familiar classics, frequent vocal refrains, and several deftly harmonized comedy and novelty songs. Among the comedy numbers presented was a trombone duet, in which each operated his partner's slide also.

The Ritz Trumpeteers used eight different instruments including trumpet,trombone, saxophone, clarinet, bassoon, and piano. An almost endless variety of combinations of these was used to produce a concert of thrilling beauty and enjoyment.

Ben Rittenthaler, formal with Al Sweet's Singing Band, and twelve years with Herbert Pettie's Quintette, heads the Ritz Trumpeteers. Each member of the quartet is an outstanding

(See RITZ Page 3)

College Hospital Has 466 First Aid Cases

Since June 1 the college hospital has given first aid to 466 students.

Students confined to the hospital during the past week are Bonnie Bess Graham, Walter Flod, Mrs. Pauline Davis, Mable Mandeley, and Clyde Buchanan.

Out-of-town visitors last Thursday were Dr. Allen's uncle, Mr. E. S. Allen, of Waco, and two nurses from the Sanitarium of Paris, Miss Eleanor Bankhead and Miss Isabel Record.

Drum Majorettes To be Chosen on Competitive Basis

Plans for a bigger and better band to represent East Texas State next fall are now under way under the direction of Director Carl A. Deonier. On being interviewed, Professor Deonier disclosed that one of the most promising plans for the improvement of the band is the setting of a competitive basis for the selection of the drum majorettes.

These majorettes will be selected by popular vote of the band members after they have met with certain qualifications set up by the band. At the beginning of the fall term applicants for drum-majorettes will be given detailed outlines of what is required, and at the end of the second week the selections will be made. The girls selected will be given new uniforms and will form a front for the band.

Due to constant demands of girls to be in the band, tentative plans are being made for the admittance of girls next fall. However, if girls are allowed to play in the band, an appropriation will be necessary in order to buy uniforms for them and the rest of the band members. The addition of girls to the band will increase the number in the band and will also increase interest in it.

Mr. Deonier stated that the band needs more reed players, trombonists, and also drummers, both snare and bass.

Reporter Finds Speech Is Being Emphasized Today

Americans today are emphasizing the importance of speech not only because of its unique and universal fact as an instrument of social life, but also because this art of making and maintaining friendships and effective human contacts is one that can be learned.

Speech and conversation is a definite key to one's personality and character, since, outside of physical appearance, that is the best method of judgment.

The speech that is used every day in making social and business contacts marks a speaker's personality, for he is remembered by his shyness, friendliness, sportsmanship, or, perhaps, his ability to talk intelligently.

Educated people are careful when they speak so that there will be a pleasing, affirmative answer to the question—how do I sound? Through the radio and speech courses the nation at large has become air-minded and in every community many progressive steps have been made toward correcting pronunciation and correcting grammar.

With modern communication and transportation there is a need for standard speech, not the speech of different sections of the country colored by foreign accent that is so common, but a speech that is acceptable throughout the world.

Conversation is a delightful pass-time—a universal amusement. It may be light and gay, or it may be sober and deliberate. Conversation is divided into many parts which include not only knowing what to say, but also how to get started, then there are the elements of interest, shoptalk, intimate details, gossip, teamwork, and even contrary opinions.

Living and associating with others is a task that everyone must do. The task may be pleasant and enjoyable or it may be one that is only endured. It is very personality that makes this living and associating an interesting game through better speech.

Board of Regents' President Predicts Great Future for East Texas State

Series of Musicales by Fine Arts Department to Begin Sunday

Sunday, July 2, the first of the late afternoon musicales, as a part of the East Texas State Fine Arts Department, will be presented in Ferguson Auditorium, beginning promptly at 5 p.m.

This program, which is a new undertaking, is designed for forty-five minutes of familiar organ music under the direction of Miss Maud McElvaney, a summer student, who is director of music at the Christ Methodist Church and teacher of music at Highland Park Junior School in Dallas, and Maurice Jones, instructor of Music at the University of Wisconsin, who is a member of the summer faculty.

Following is the planned program:

Mr. Jones

"Sketches of the City" — Nevin

"Reverie" — Dickenson

"Rustic March" — Boex

"Toccata" — Fletcher

Roy Johnson, of the East Texas Music Department, will break the program by singing "Sounds," by Rogers, accompanied by Jones.

Miss McElvaney

"Largo" — Handel

"Allegretto" — Paul Bliss

"Treumerei" — R. Schuman

"Canyon Walls" — Clokey

"With Ye Who Wap" — Nevin

"The Rosary" — Nevin

"In Summer" — Stebbins

"Eventide" — Frysinger

"Marche Pontificale" — Lemmens

Voici Une Histoire Tres Interessante

East Texas State's French Department under the direction of Miss Eusebia Lutz receives many publications direct from France, including both newspapers and magazines.

One of the most interesting of the French magazines they receive is "L'Illustration." Its contents include timely stories of world events and features. It is illustrated with both photographs and drawings.

Proving that the candid photography craze is not all American, the magazine carries many advertisements of cameras, both still and movie. Some American makes are included. Many of the advertisements in "L'Illustration" are unusually striking.

"Bonjour de France," most popular with the feminine members of the French classes, is the official magazine of the leading French designers. It shows all the latest gowns, hats, etc.

More like our American magazines than either of the above is "Vu," which very closely resembles our Time picture magazines of this country, such as "Look" and "Life." It features a large number of photographs and has many pictures on current news events.

In the latest copy of "Vu" which has just been received, the lead story and cover photograph area of the recent submarine disasters. Much publicity has been given to the New York World's Fair in the recent issues of this and other French publications.

Also interesting is a half page ad of the national lottery and grand sweepstakes. It gives the prizes offered and details of the event. Tres interessante nest-ce pas?

East Texas Graduate To Teach At Amarillo

Noma Carter, ex-East Texas State student, who has been teaching at Cumby, has been elected to teach in the Amarillo school system next year. Miss Carter graduated from East Texas State in the summer of 1936.

Glee Club Turns Pages of Time On Broadcast

Turning back the pages of time, the Men's Glee Club sang favorite songs of yester-year on the first of the summer series of radio broadcasts which was presented last Saturday morning.

These broadcasts over station WBAP are a part of the Fine Arts Department and are given by the East Texas State Music Department, under the direction of Roy J. Johnson.

The College Choir and the Men's Glee Club were featured on this musicale and the numbers which they sang were reminiscent of memories and fifty years of progress that the college at Commerce has made as a teacher training institution.

Dr. S. H. Whitley, President of East Texas State, in his intermission talk, pointed out that East Texas students are determined to have a good education and through their own resourcefulness they are securing it.

More than 2200 students are enrolled in this summer session and the courses that are being offered are many and varied.

Soloists for the program were Helen Conally Adams, pianist, who played "Holiday," and Charles Bounds, tenor, who sang "For You Alone." Mr. Bounds is president of the Choral Club.

The Glee Club sang "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "Mandy Lee," and "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," as the first part of the program, while the choir's selections were "Japanese Sandman," "As Torrents In Summer," and "Memories," as the concluding part.

Accompanists were Lillianell McCown and Dorothy Drake.

Jack Allen was announcer.

The next broadcast in this series will be given Saturday morning, July 12, from 10:00 until 10:30 A.M.

Bob Berry Confined To Bed This Week

Bob Berry, coach of the Lions, Lone Star Conference champions in track and football, has been confined to his home this week with a touch of sinus trouble.

Information received from Mrs. Berry is that he is much better and will be up soon, although he had high fever over the week-end.

East Texan Editor of Mayo School Recalls Old Shop

"When I was editor the East Texan was printed in the basement of the Main Building by a tramp printer who worked for us only a week," said Mr. Burr S. Cameron, last editor under the old Mayo School, on a return visit to the campus last week.

Mr. Cameron is now an attorney at Linden, Texas. He received his B. A. degree in 1917, and it was during 1916 and 1917 that he was editor.

After the State took the school over, The East Texan was discontinued for several years before it started its continuous weekly publication up to the present. In his personal files, Mr. Cameron has some of the files of the paper he edited, which now are very rare.

At that time the paper was only six columns wide, and carried no advertising at all. Miss Myrtle Morrison was Associate Editor.

Mr. Cameron was the first and only president of a student council in the Mayo School, and in addition he played center on the football team under the coaching of the late Johnny Gariity.

Mr. Cameron served for the duration of the war.

Some of the others in his graduating class were Dr. Parsons, M. S. Mayo (Professor Mayo's son), Allen Rich, and Elmer Taylor. Allen was the youngest graduate East Texas has ever had, having received his B.A. degree at fourteen.

In Demand

DR. S. H. WHITLEY . . . President of East Texas is much in demand these days. Yesterday he spoke at the Sixteenth Annual Convention of Texas County School Superintendents and Supervisors at College Station. Next week he goes to Pittsburg, Kansas, to speak to the the student body of Pittsburg Teachers College.

El Roy Coming To East Texas Tomorrow Night

El Roy, the magician, will present a program of magic Thursday night, June 29, in Ferguson Auditorium. This is El Roy's third appearance on the East Texas campus, and his past visits have proved quite popular with the college students. El Roy is a senior student at North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, and has worked his way through college by presenting his magic program at various colleges and secondary schools.

For the first time he will present a real Hindi fire-eating act in which he swallows a fourteen inch flame, lights a cigarette from his mouth, lays a torch on his tongue, and then eats mouthsealing wax.

El Roy will also present another new addition to his magic program in the form of a mind reading act. A cash award of $5.00 will be paid to the person or persons who tie him in his large packing box where he can't escape.

Other features of the program will be: (1) Girl without a body, (2) Vanishing Pigeons, (3) Shooting through a girl using a marked six-inch bullet, (5) Vanishing boy, (6) and twenty other acts. During the program popular music will be played.

The program will start at 8:00 and every one is invited to attend.

College Has Just Started to Grow, Says Dr. Ulmer

Dr. J. G. Ulmer, president of the Board of Regents "of the Teachers Colleges of Texas, said during a visit to the East Texas campus last Friday that East Texas State has just started to grow—and predicted a great future for the school.

While here Dr. Ulmer was the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Commerce Rotary Club in their noon meeting at the Methodist Annex. Dr. Ulmer spoke at the luncheon on "Human Relationships."

Dr. Ulmer was the guest of Dr. S. Whitley, president of the college, during his stay here. He was greatly impressed by the recent buildings and the progress that had already been made by the school.

East Texas State has already achieved a large part of their ten year program, having completed a new Science and Industrial Arts Building and a new girls dormitory, known on the campus now as the West Dormitory with the dormitory now Whitley Gymnasium being designated as the West Dormitory. Both dormitories are practically full this summer. Dr. Ulmer was told, and Mayo Hall is filled to capacity.

Included on the expansion program of East Texas is an administration building, a swimming pool, a training school building, and a student union building.

Dr. Ulmer's home is in Tyler, and he is President of the Tyler Commercial College.

Highway Patrolman To Lecture On Safety

Starting Thursday, June 29, Patrolman Evans of the State Department of Public Safety, will give a two weeks course of lectures during the first period in Whitley Gymnasium. This is offered as a part of the First Aid Course, but everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity and attend these lectures.

Some topics Patrolman Evans will discuss are: Outline for safety education in the Public Schools; Junior High School Course in Safety Education; High School Course, Public Safety for the Driver of Tomorrow; Shooting Range Technique Safety in the Home; Texas Highway Accidents.

Supermarkets Driving, including: How to Drive; The Driver; Driver and Pedestrian; Sound Driving Practices, and Responsibilities.

Printing Contract For Locust Is Awarded

The printing contract for the 1940 Locust was let Thursday of last week to the Rein Printing Company, of Houston, with Mr. T. S. Bonner as their representative. The Rein Company has printed the Locust for the last several years, and their splendid service in the past was the basis for the return of the printing contract to that company. Valerie Roth Mangum, editor, Lamar Holley, business manager, and Mr. L. L. Smith, college business manager, composed the committee to decide the receiver of the contract.

The contract for engraving was let two weeks ago, and the representatives from Stallcup Company have already been in Commerce working with Editor Mangum on the plan of the 1940 Locust.

Editorials

SURE, HE'S A HOME TOWN BOY

"Sure he's a home town boy," remarked an East Texas student the other day, "but I had no idea he was in school here. I wish we would organize some county clubs so we could get re-acquainted with the students from back home who are back in school this summer."

The East Texas is heartily in favor of the county club idea. In past summers county clubs have been organized from many counties, and intramural basketball has even been organized according to counties.

Few organizations remain organized through the summer, and students do not have much chance for social contacts. Why not organize about fifteen county clubs and then start some competition of one kind or another among them for relaxatin from studies this summer.

It is up to you. Get in touch with those you know and they will probably know somebody else from back home who would like to join with you once every week or so to talk of news from the old home town.

As soon as you organize your club, report it to The East Texan, and proper recognition will be given the first club to be officially organized.

County clubs should be organized from every county from Hunt to Lamar to the Free State of Van Zandt. Get in the swing of summer activities by organizing a club from your home county.

CELEBRATING FOURTH OF JULY

If the students that demanded that the college give them Monday, July 3, as a holiday and then meet classes Tuesday, July 4, would stop and think a minute, they would realize that the very idea is absurd.

July 4 should be celebrated on that day, and no other, even if it does interfere with our plans a little bit. Dean Ferguson cannot interrupt the class schedule by granting the wish of some of the students to let classes meet Saturday and have Monday and Tuesday both off.

Let us celebrate the Fourth of July on the Fourth of July and not on the Third of July or on the Fifth of July. Isn't that logical?

Co-ed: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

Freshman: Now that you mention it, you do look familiar. Were you at Steve's dance six years ago?"

A good girl is hard to find. So is a collar button, as they usually roll under the dresser. That's obscurity. Obscurity is the unknown. So is a good girl . . . The Pine Log.

"Old man, if your wife doesn't understand you, there's no reason why you should continue living under the same roof with her."

"Oh, yes, there is. The maid understands me."

"Your husband looks like a brilliant man. I suppose he knows everything."

"Don't fool yourself. He doesn't even suspect a thing."

First Co-ed: "George has always behaved like a perfect gentleman whenever I've been with him."

Second Co-ed: "Yes, I've always found him a bit dull too."

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The Bookworm

"You have done a great thing when you have brought a boy to have entertainment from a book."—Mark Twain.

We think that you have done more than to bring entertainment. You have given the boy a friend, and a rich treasure. The person who learns to read with sympathy and appreciation, who knows the good from the bad and who reads to advantage has learned a trick that is invaluable. Do you read that way?

We promised to keep you informed of the contest that is being conducted by Columbia University Press to determine the five American authors who should be honored with commemorative stamps. The votes so far stand in this order: Emerson, Twain, Whitman, Poe, Hawthorne, Thoreau, Melville, Cooper, Irving, and Longfellow. Let us know if your vote for Old Chel has and all four of our men are in the list above. We voted for one woman, but she fails just below the ten. You guess as to her name.

Graduate students are taking advantage of their privilege to use the stacks. Sixty-three stack permits have been issued. The librarian is keeping a record of all these in preparation. If you are a graduate student and have not turned in the subject of your thesis, do so at once.

Old Chel saw a rare book listed in a catalog this week, a book that is very scarce and hard to find. Lacking the $20 that it takes to buy it, we shall have to be satisfied with wishing for it. If some rich ex-student would only will the library an oil well!

See the display of books from the Rental Shelf. As you know, the Friends of the Library selected the idea of a rental shelf for obtaining new books as soon as they come from the press. In this way those who are anxious to read the best sellers before the regular classes can do so at small expense. Revenue thus obtained is used for purchasing new books.

Two theses are being prepared on different phases of reading in the grades. The old text book collection will come in handy in the preparation of these studies. Those old textbooks in the attic at home would be useful, if they were in the library.

The total circulation of books, pamphlets, and magazines in the library during the past seventeen days of summer school was 23,572, or approximately 1400 books per day. The record day at the Reserve Desk was June 22 when 1238 books were checked over the counter. On the same day the assistants at the Loan Desk checked 864 books to borrowers besides answering some unknown number of requests for books that were already out, lost, or on reserve. At the Reference Desk the record day was June 23 when 677 books, magazines, pamphlets, etc., were checked to students and an untold number of questions answered on reference problems.

In case you wish to know the names of a few of the books that have recently been acquired by the library, they are: Phelps: AUTOBIOGRAPHY WITH LETTERS

Cornell: I WANTED TO BE AN ACTRESS

Kaufman: THE AMERICAN WAY

Glover: AMERICA BEGINS AGAIN

Cooke: APACHE GOLD AND YAQUI SILVER

Mann: ESCAPE TO LIFE

Johnson: HERE COMES A CANDLE.

Yours,
CHERLYFFE CANCROSDER

Looking Back

By Billie Abernathy

5 YEARS AGO

Davies Light Opera Company featured in Lyceum.

Eighteen track, six tennis letters, six sweaters.

Locust engraving contracts let.

3 YEARS AGO

College assumes control of Demonstration cottage.

Tuition raised from $120 to $1 not sound announced.

Seventeen Shrubs Enhance Beauty

Grove of Arborvitae Trees Is One Of Most Historic Spots on Campus

Editor's Note—This is the third in a series of features on traditional spots of the campus by Dorothy Weldon, Editorial Editor.

One of the beauty spots of the campus of the East Texas State Teachers College is the grove of Arborvitae trees southwest of the present Main building. During their life of approximately thirty years these trees have been moved three times, yet they have continued to grow without being stunted in any way.

There are seventeen of these trees at the present time, supposedly the original ones which were planted thirty years ago where the East Dormitory is now located. The trees were moved from this position to make way for a rose garden, as it was believed that it would be difficult to raise flowers successfully so close to the trees.

The orders were moved directly east of the old Industrial Hall. They had been there only a short period of time, when it was decided that the space was needed for walks, benches, and a fish pond. Therefore, a second move was made, this time, across from the west corner of the Main building.

However, the trees had not yet reached their final resting place. They were moved a third time to give room to the shade trees and benches along the walk. This last move was made upon the recommendation of the president of the college and the board of regents. The Arborvitaes were moved the last time to their present location, southwest of the old Main, and are expected to remain there in securudance until the ten-year expansion plan of the college. The shrubs are planted in a modified oblong pattern.

On moonlit nights these Arborvitaes are unusually attractive, especially to those students majoring in campusology courses.

Also, there are a number of students who believe that astronomy courses are much more interesting if the stars are viewed over the edge of a wavering refreshing shade for hard working students during the hot summer days, and a "courter's paradise" on lovely summer nights.

An Ode To Old I Hall

(Written especially for the East Texan by Oreta Warren, a member of its staff).

Ancient landmark, to each of us thou art so dear.
We rue thy doom now approaching near
For alas, the final day is here;
The day to wreck thy aged wall
And pull thee down, dear old I Hall.

Oh, fond the memories thou dost provoke
Of sad days of glad days, of jest and joke.
Physically they may sever our yoke
But the chain of our love shall ne'er be broke.
Forever, we shall revere thy aged walls;
Time shall deepen our love, dear old I Hall.

We scan thy architecture of other days,
Realizing its lack of modern ways,
To keep abreast of style, and each of us pays

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TOMORROW

Tonight at eight o'clock on the campus lawn East Texas Annual Visual Education Course is having a complimentary motion picture show with the public invited. Dr. Freeman also announces that there will be many school superintendents here for the show.

SUMMER SENIORS

should pay their fifty cents for the gift fund as soon as possible. Payable to Mary Fleschee or President Umphres.

ALL CLASSES

will be suspended Tuesday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. Classes will be in session other days according to schedule, including Monday, July 3.

Dr. A. C. Ferguson.

NEXT WEEK

The East Texan will appear Thursday morning at assembly period instead of the customary Wednesday, because July 4 will be a holiday for the printing force.

KACKLES from the Hen Houses..

East Dormitory

It is quite an ordinary thing these days to have gentlemen guests in the East Dormitory. Outstanding guests this week were MR. and MRS. ROY SMITH, JR. HATTIE JANET his niece, THEDA, who by the way is a prospective "hen," were guests from Greenville. JANET WAGNER is also a cute little brick who will be with us soon. She hails from our old stompin' grounds, that land of milk and honey . . . PARIS . . . P. S. Besides good looks, JANET is ambitious; she will be a pre-med stude.

ETHEL AUTRY is sporting a new rooms. MARGARET WATSON. She's not hard on the eyes, either. Speaking of those things which adorn dormitory rooms . . . we think of ELIZABETH McNUTT and NANNETTE KENNEDY, doughnut saleswomen last Thursday night.

First it was a huge bouquet of gladioli; then a delightful box of crackers and it remains to be seen what that man of ROY BETH'S dreams will send her next.

New pictures decorate dressers, desks, etc., every day. One of the most outstanding is that new one of JACK (Oh, pardon, no names) anyway that new one in room 225.

LETTY KIRKMAN is sho' walking in high cotton . . . and we can't blame her. Can you blame her! Of course, you have all met those little rays of sunshine, JOSIE and LILLIAN COLLINS.

Did you know that MARY BIGGERS middle name is WALDENT Rate pretty, eh? BERNICE HENSON has one of those very charming voices that we all like to hear say "office."

Just because OLEO SPEED hails from Dainger field is no sign that she is dangerous . . . 'cause she's really a home-loving girl. LOMA GATLIN is leading a peaceful life again because she went home this last weekend. And by the way, she brought home a bunch of new things, not failing to mention a radio which she lets stay on the sun porch. Gee!

ELOISE GIBSON is the young lady who has been dubbed DIZZY by friends on third.

AERLYN HATTER, HARRIET SEBASTIAN, and ELAINE SMITH NATT were among those who journeyed with MARY MULLER to the Greenville Natatorium this last week. P. S. AERLYN recently received a very nice bouquet from an ardent Greenville admirer.

The COLD SPOT is open for the benefit of those who desire cold drinks (soft), etc. Inquire at office.

It is said that behind each poem, the poet had an objective or something which prompted him to write it. At least, such was the case with WALTER MERLE CONE composed this little ditti: "Thunderbolts of wrath, Lightning of the wrath, Thy praise shall hold more dear than the modern wall Than thy blest memory, dear old I Hall.

Quiet that in order build and progress
We must give thee up, the odds are no less.
But we shall not weep, and show distress
But rise up and thee forever bless.
For even out of thy heart-breaking fall
Shall come good for us all, dear old I Hall.

Farewell! Farewell! Ay! Evermore to thee!
But a part of our hearts thou shalt always be.
The good thou hast wrought all men shall surely see
In the splendid scholars who have learned in thee.
Again—East Texas salutes your aged wall
And bids you a long farewell, "Old I Hall."

West Dormitory

DR. WHITLEY, MRS. WHITLEY, and MISS POTTS were our guests for lunch Wednesday. We always enjoy their visits.

We were "scarce" around here Tuesday night because of the FACULTY RECEPTION with punch and everything.

We wonder why that JONES lady treats reducing advertisements!

We are just wondering who the cute boy was, MILDRED COOPER.

It seems that MILO HALEY loves her way around pretty well, too.

Bang, crash—MYRTLE RAY is to graduate.

From all indications, ODESSA TATUM has her eyes on a certain something—we wonder!

DAPHNE and ALDUNA go to the movies quite often . . . we wonder who the lucky ones are.

We sometimes have to be FRANK (RICHARDSON) with CANTERBURY when time comes for lights out.

We wonder why WILLIE MAE prefers the library for her studying?

This Week

ALL THE CHIT CHAT . . .

going on among the fairer sex on the campus concerning this fella by name of LLOYD PRESS . . . (Johnny to you) stimulated one healthy curiosity . . . after brief inspection . . . not bad . . . not bad a' tall . . . and that was just about the sentiments of one guy when BOODIE WESERMAN was mentioned . . . real purty gal BOODIE . . . and right down any man's alley is CONNIE BEATY who has gotten a healthy tan on those shapely shafts of hers . . . everybody remembers JEAN EDGE . . . (we didn't say a word about Ipana) . . . she's back smilin' and speakin' like ole times and it sho' seems good, JEAN . . .

ANOTHER SCORE . . .

for the campus' socially prominent CHARLES SINGLETON came to light last week . . . CHARLIE'S newest step up the social ladder is membership into the exclusive BLACK CIRCLE . . . BILLIE LOIS ADAMS deliberately socked FRANK JONES smack in the kisser t'other day . . . but FRANKIE didn't care cause he thinks BILLIE LOIS is the one" . . . and it's mighty nice to see peoples like HAL FELTY and SARAH BUCHANAN . . . round 'cause they know what they want and how to keep it . . . just lately DOROTHY TAYLOR was bein' accused of being the meanest thing in the world . . . (a heart breaker) . . . and to the little blue eyed blonde that all of us really love lots . . . this word of advice . . . don't turn that dewy sweetness of yours on every boy you see these days . . . although you do have nice eyes, you use them rather freely . . . gold is valuable not because it glitters but because there isn't much of it, you know . . .

IT WAS NICE . . .

to discover BOB ASHWORTH is back and is one of the summer scholars . . . and CLYDE BUCHANAN is still sportin' that elegant personality around . . . CLYDE is one hometown gal to be proud of . . . congratulations may be a shade late . . . but they're only one here and yours, JOHNNY and JEAN LONG . . . JEAN may not be a PRICE any more but JOHNNY thinks she's priceless; and he has the right . . . MORRIS HOOTEN is being discussed around as to his likeness to a certain long term double-thrued athlete . . . and ya know . . . GAYTHEL BOUNDS refuses to use his room mate's hair oil because it won't make his hair curl . . . Mrs. Bound's little boy walks all the way down to WHITE'S room to use HIS wig grease . . . but narry a ringlet has sprouted yet . . .

GEE . . .

it must be wonderful to rate . . . VIVENE DAVIS is sporting! EX-EDITOR BARBER'S gold press award . . . she vows that RED'S the sweetest one and she doesn't smile when she says it either . . . the T bench is always a popular place at night . . . (stop worrying, MARY . . . this isn't about you) . . . but it's even more popular assembly periods . . . that's when you find CHRISTENE KNIGHT, VIRGINIA CLAYTON . . . and EVELYN BARNETT in session there . . . 'twas swell seeing HOMER CONLEY for a spell last week . . . CONNIE says when he's in Ft. Worth he really misses all the kiddies here in East Texas . . . and that goes double . . . MINNIE ATCHLEY gets a big kick out of telling everybody her ex-roomie . . . the present MRS. GIBBS . . . MARGARET MILLER is all a'twitter about things and stuff new aunts aughta know . . . PHIL JOHNSON . . . (GOBBLE STEVENS' little sis) . . . says her little boy JERRY is about the very sweetest one . . .

THE FINE ARTS . . .

program—last Saturday was kinda snazzy . . . JOHN ALLEN had best stick to that announcin' . . . he sounded plenty good over our receiving set . . . and the choir did all the good in their seeton too . . . changing the subject . . . MARY RUTH YOW says she wouldn't take anything for the fun she has had with her hubsquad-to-be . . . Big Summer Seniors are planning their annual banquet and it's to be all different from before . . . it's gonna be nautical . . . but very very nice . . . GLAMOUR-PANTS CLAYTON HICKERSON has become such a Casanova . he's having to prop his eyes open to stay awake in class . . . late courtin' will do it . . . DAVID WILLIAMS looks like the same ole kid these days . . . if you'll notice, MILDRED CAUGHRAN has two of the purtiest paws anywhere around . . . another of the great clan of CATOS is in school . . . the newest addition is another cousin from Talco by name of ANNIE SUE . . . JANE NORRIS and KATHLEEN JENNINGS still get around together . . .

JUST LIKE . . .

last summer . . . J.T. TOLBERT rides back and forth with ROBERT ISDALE . . . only MRS. ISDALE . . . (MARGURITE BILLINGSLY-EX) . . . is along these days . . . AMALIE LASSITAR is a little cutie, brunette, five-four, who just needs a little publicity . . . we come an' take it, chile . . . come and take it . . . BEN HARRY is a little cutie, blond five-nine, who just hates publicity, thinks it's boresome . . . but he gets it just the same . . . this time for two reasons . . . first for helping win the doubles tennis championship last week . . . and second for that "just right" tan he has . . . after he dropped out of the running for pay dirt in the tennis tournament, JIMMIE FREEMAN contented himself with calling the matches, and calling the gals chatin' on the side lines names which made them "hesh up" . . . and it might be a good idea for us to apply his advice right here . . . for now anyway . . .

Veteran Commerce Netter Wins Times Herald Tournament

Anderson Sweeps To Victory In Both Singles and Doubles

Jake Anderson, veteran Commerce netter and former Lion tennis ace, added another a clean sweep of the Fifth Annual Times Herald Municipal Tournament, played on the East Texas courts last Saturday. Jake defeated Captain Dub Finley of the Lions, rated in a hard fought finals match for the singles title, and combined with Ben Harry of the varsity to annex the doubles crown.

Singles

Seeded Players in singles were Jake Anderson, one; Homer Cinley, two; Ben Harry, three; Jimmy Freeman, four; Dub Finley, five; Malcolm Harper, six; Ted Grinnan, seven; and D. C. Butler, eight.

First Round

Jake Anderson won from Ed White, 6-0, 6-0; Billy Wheeler advanced to the second round by a default; R. B. Boone took Kern Pruitt 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Wallace Spray defaulted to Alton Schulze; D. C. Butler took Gerald Jo Crowder 6-1, 6-3; Paul Johnson won by default; Robert Ferguson won by default; Ben Harry downed Robert Pritchard 6-1; Billy McDowell defeated Billy Gulledge 3-6, 6-3 11-9, Julius Hickerson won by default; Dub Finley took Taft Santworth 6-1, 6-0; Fred Hellgman won by default; Leon Williams won by default; and Homer Conley won by default.

Second Round

Jake Anderson won from Billy Wheeler 6-3, 6-0; Alton Schulze won from R. B. Boone by default; D. C. Butler won from Paul Johnson 6-1, 6-1; Ben Harry downed Robert Ferguson 6-1, 6-4; Jimmy Freeman took Billy Hoover 6-4, 6-1; Billy McDowell won from Julius Hickerson by default; Dub Finley won from Fred Hellgman by default; and Homer Conley took Leon Williams 6-3, 6-3.

Quarter-Finals

Jake Anderson downed Alton Schulze 6-3, 6-4; Ben Harry conquered Dr. D. C. Butler 6-3, 6-4; Jimmy Freeman conquered Billy McDowell 6-1, 7-5; and Dub Finley upset Homer Conley in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Semi-Finals

Jake Anderson was forced to three sets to take Ben Harry, the result being 6-7, 6-2, 6-0; and Dub Finley won from Jimmy Freeman in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Finals

Jake Anderson won the first set 7-5, lost the second set 4-6, and came from behind to eke out a 7-5 final set for the championship.

Doubles

Seeded players in doubles were Anderson and Harry, one; Conley and Freeman, two; Allen and Harper, three; and Dunsworth and Butler, four.

First Round

Anderson and Harry drew a bye; Williams and Gulledge won by default; White and Hellgman won by default; Allen and Harper were given a good fight before downing Billy McDowell and Don Rutland 7-5, 6-3; Dunsworth and Butler drew a bye; Sheffield and Castleberry took Perry Smith and Billy Hoover 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Alfred Schulze and Dub Finley conquered Homer Conley and Jimmy Freeman 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Second Round

Anderson and Harry took Williams and Gulledge 6-3, 6-0; Allen and Harper won by default from White and Hellgman; Dunsworth and Butler downed Sheffield and Castleberry 7-5, 6-4; and Schulze and Finley continued their march with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over Gerald Jo Crowder and Billy Bob Griffiths.

Semi-Finals

Anderson and Harry took Allen and Harper in straight sets 6-4, 6-4; and Schulze and Finley took Dunsworth and Butler 6-0, 6-2.

Finals

In the exciting finals, Anderson and Harry won from Schulze and Finley in three hard sets, the count being 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Hank Borowy, Fordham University pitcher, has won fourteen straight games in two years of intercollegiate competition.

CALL 227 FOR TAXI SERVICE

Cameron's; Livingston's Teams Tied For Softball Lead

Seeded Players In Annual Tournament

LETTERMEN . . . . The Three East Texas varsity netters pictured above were among the top-seeded players in the annual Times Herald Tournament. Ben Harry won the doubles trophy with Jake Anderson, and Billy Bob Finley was beaten in hard-fought finals matches in both singles and doubles.

East Texas Captain Met Former Captain In Singles Finals

In the singles finals of the annual Times Herald tourney concluded Saturday, Dub Finley and Jake Anderson fought one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament.

In the first set, Finley won the first game when he broke through Anderson's serve, and Anderson won the second by taking Finley's serve. Anderson then lost his serve twice in a row and so did Finley with Anderson finally breaking through to take his next service and lead 4 games to 3 in the initial set.

However, Finley pulled up 4-all by taking his serve, and each of them held their next service to make the games 5-all. Anderson took his next serve and then broke through Finley's to take the initial set 7-5.

At the beginning of the second set, each netter lost his service the first time and then Anderson held his serve to lead 2 games to 1. Finley then took his serve to tie the games at 2-all, and then went ahead by breaking through Anderson's service. When he lost his service the games were 3-all, and when each of them held their next serve the games were 4-all. Finley then broke through Anderson's serve and held his own service to win the second set 6-4.

Opening the final set, Finley broke through Anderson's service to win the first game, and held his own serve to lead 2 games to love. Anderson won his service the count was 2-all, and when Finley took the advantage on a deuce game by hitting the corner with a fast shot and then executing a perfect pass-shot to win the game, he led 3-1.

Anderson netted a high lob to lose his serve and Finley won his service on a love game to lead 5 games to 1. On a crucial game the score went 15-30, 30-all, 40-30, deuce, advantage Anderson, and Anderson's game.

He then took Finley's serve, his fourth game, twice more and broke through Finley's twice more to win the crown.

Whites Still Leading Intramural Cage Race

With two weeks of play gone, the Whites are still leading the Golds in the East Texas Intramural basketball race. The Golds have played four, won one, lost three, and their percentage therefore is .250.

The Whites have played four games, won three, lost one, and have a percentage rating of .750. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday night in Whitley Gymnasium.

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Summer Sports

HIGHLIGHTS OF TIMES HERALD TOURNEY

CONCLUDED ON

the Lion courts last Saturday was the highly successful annual Times Herald tennis tournament. All of the East varsity, many other college netters and a large number of Training School students entered the tournament.

WATCHING THE

finals from the sidelines were many interested spectators. Included among them were Bob Harp, Loren Cato, Judy McClain, Charles Gibbs, Bill McDowell, Don Rutland, Hal Petty, Dub Lands, Billy Glenn Wheeler, Guyle Ackridge, Jamesie, Salmon, Malcolm Harper, Alhales Heath, and Audrey Marshall.

CALLING

the finals in both singles and doubles from the judges stand was Jimmy Freeman of the varsity squad. Jimmy was beaten by Dub Finley in the semi-finals 6-4, 6-4. Also noticed at the finals were the numerous kids setting as water boys.

THERE WITH

a green sun visor was Dr. Butler, varsity tennis coach. Incidentally, he got a good sun tan during the three days of the tournament under a hot June sun. In the way of tennis playing, Dub Finley had a drop shot working beautiful most of the time and Ben Harry was hitting the corners with his overhead smashes.

WHEN TWO

staunch players met in the single finals, one of them's tournament experience carried him through to a close victory—almost too close. Jake says this is the last year he is going to enter singles—maybe he wants to give somebody else a chance to win a tourney for a change.

Joe Louis Meets Tony Galento Tonight In Heavyweight Battle

The big fight news along Broadway today is the amazing shift in sentiment toward Tony Galento in his heavyweight title brawl with Joe Louis in the Yankee Stadium tonight.

Hated no better than a complimentary 1-10 shot three days ago, the fat signor has picked up support in such astonishing fashion over the week end that such astute price makers as Jack Doyle and others have sliced the odds to 1-6 and may operate still further before the bout starts.

One reason is that Galento—in the best shape of his life—has refused to crack up with fear. Another is that Louis in his so-so drills has shown he is still a sucker for a good left hook—the one punch the doughty Two-Ton really knows how to toss.

Here it' s only a few hours until post time, but instead of quaking in his boots and streaking to the nearest storm cellar with a bad case of the jitters, Galento is more cocksure than ever.

He has not exhibited so much as one symptom of the malady that struck the Messrs. Max Baer, Tommy Levinsky et al on the eve of their rendezvous at the Louis chopping block.

The unusual picture has started tongues wagging. Some of those who a week ago were predicting Louis would win in one heat—maybe with one punch—now concede Galento may last four or five rounds, or even longer, and give the champ a rousing time of it while he's in there.

Between trips to the training camps at Summit and Pompton Lakes, N. J., Promoter Mike Jacobs reported the trend toward Galento is showing up in recent box office activity, though he has had to revise his original hope for a half million dollar gate.

Nearing fight time, and with concrete evidence at hand in the form of actual sales, Jacobs now forecasts a gallery of 60,000 and a gate of $400,000—but will probably be glad to settle for 40,000 fans and a $50,000 less.

Lone Star Conference Joins National C. A. A.

Mr. L. I. Smith, business manager of East Texas State, announced last week that the Lone Star Conference has been admitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. This means that the members of the conference can compete in N.C.A.A. meets.

The Southwestern Conference also represents this section of the country in the N.C.A.A. Member schools of the Southwestern Conference are South-ern Methodist University, the University of Texas, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, Rice Institute, Texas Christian University, Baylor University, and the University of Arkansas.

Schools in the Lone Star Conference are East Texas State, North Texas State Teachers College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, and Sam Houston State Teachers College.

During the past year, some of the schools of the conference have submitted entries in National Collegiate Athletic Association games under a temporary order.

The letter Mr. Smith received, telling him of the conference being admitted, was received from the president of the Lone Star Conference.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

Secretary of Commerce Harper member of the board of trustees of Grinnell College, his alma mater.

Dickey's Team Second in Close Intramural Race

Two teams are tied for the lead in East Texas State's Intramural Softball League as play enters its third week. The teams are team number ten, piloted by Frank Livingston and team number two, piloted by Raymond Cameron.

Team number eight is second having won three games and lost one; four teams are tied for third with two wins and two losses; team number 9 is next with one win and three losses; and two teams are tied for the cellar.

Members of Cameron's team are Cantes Hervy, Billy Logan, James McCrary, E. C. Nelson, Clifton Newman, Joe Walker, and Cecil Webb.

Members of Livingston's squad are Fred Hall, Gene Lampkins, John T. Morse, Miles Murphy, Joe H. Seay, and Casey M. Puckett.

Complete standing of the teams follow:*

Team.	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
10	4	4	0	1.000
2	4	4	0	1.000
8	4	3	1	.750
4	4	2	2	.500
3	4	2	2	.500
7	4	2	2	.500
5	4	2	2	.500
9	4	1	3	.250
1	4	0	4	.000
6	4	0	4	.000

*Does not include results of games played last night.

Bledsoe Says Some Teachers Are Abusing Art Of Memorizing

By J. M. BLEDSOE
Head of Mathematics Department
East Texas State

Some teachers abuse the art of memorizing in the learning process by over-emphasizing the mechanics of memory work; others lean too far the other way and deprive the students of the benefits of its merits. While it is true, as Dr. Osgood of Harvard University has stated, "A student's ability to prove a proposition is no assurance that he knows it; the test that he knows it is whether he can use," yet it may remain true that the ultimate end or goal in the acquisition of all facts or knowledge should be their memorization.

To memorize facts or knowledge properly requires:

1. To become aware of their existence, either through observation or experience, or by proof or demonstration.

2. After their acquisition of facts or knowledge, then one should become familiar with efficient methods of simple operations, or find out just how they may be used in the attainment of desirable ends, or in the solution of necessary or practical problems.

3. Then make numerous and varied applications of these facts or knowledge until they become clearly and definitely fixed in the mind i. e. memorized. In other words, memorizing facts or knowledge through the process of remembering, knowing of the existence, the meaning, and the correlation of such facts or knowledge, and then making numerous and varied applications of them.

As an illustration of the importance and merits of properly memorizing facts, we realize how useless and ineffective the multiplication table would be in undertaking to find the products of numbers without first memorizing the elementary multiplication facts. In order that knowledge may have its maximum value and serve its most useful purpose, it must be memorized, but its memorization must come through the process of remembering.

The University of Virginia's first curriculum was written by Thomas Jefferson.

There are 62,000,000 bound volumes in the libraries of the U. S. institutions of higher learning.

Doubles Finals Of Tournament Showed Outstanding Tennis

In the doubles finals of the Times Herald tennis tournament, Ben Harry and Jake Anderson met Alton Schulze and Dub Finley. Finley, captain of the Lion netters, Anderson and Harry won in three hard sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Anderson and Harry took the opening game of his initial set, but Finley and Schulze took the second. Harry won his service and then Schulze won his seven things at 2-all.

When Anderson lost his service, Harry smashed a hard one for the point that saved the following game and put the score even again. Anderson and Harry won the next two games, but lost the following, one before pulling through to take the first set 6-4.

Opening the second set, Harry took his service, but Schulze held his service to even things at 1 all. Anderson and Harry then lost his service and Finley took his service, which gave the second set to Finley and Schulze 6-2.

Starting the concluding set, Harry lost his service but Finley and Anderson broke through to even things at 1 game apiece. In a long deuce game, Anderson lost his service but the count was quickly evened at 2-games apiece. Harry won his next serve after a long deuce game and Schulze held his service to make the games 3-all. After Harry won his serve, Finley held his and the game count was 4-4 games apiece. Harry won his next service.

Love 15, love 30, 15-30, 15-40, game Anderson and Harry had won the singles title.

Ten East Texas State Students In Collision

Ten East Texas students escaped serious injury last Thursday morning when two cars collided three and one-half miles west of Sulphur Springs at seven o'clock. The students were en route to Austin, Texas where for first period classes from their homes in Sulphur Springs.

Charles Shropshire sustained a fractured left jaw bone and Juanita Strasner was bruised considerably, but both were treated at a Sulphur Springs hospital and released.

The two injured students were riding in a car driven by J. M. Shrode. Others in the car were Florrie Buckingham, Skillman Bird, Alvin Earl Wood and Frank Chapman.

Mr and Mrs Hill and a young lady whose name was not obtained were in the Hill car.

The Shrode car, which was badly damaged, was crashed into the bridge at the creek leading to the north from White Oak Creek.

Dr. A. H. Edgerton Speaks At Assembly

Dr. A. H. Edgerton, Director of Vocational Guidance and Professor of Education at the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the regular assembly program Thursday. Dr. Edgerton has been on the campus of East Texas State for the past three weeks, and has been teaching a course in Vocational Guidance.

He made a very interesting talk on the subject, "Finding One's Self in the Changing Scheme of Things."

There is always something interesting and educational at all assembly programs, and more students should attend than have been doing so during the past three weeks.

Locust Announces Sale Of Photographs

The Locust is announcing surplus of photographs left over from the 1938 Locust. If anyone desires any of these 3x5 pictures, they may call at the Locust office during assembly period and get their desire for ten cents.

The following pictures are held by the Locust:

Aerlyn Hatter, Bonnie Putnam, Julius Hickerson, Jes Galloway, Ella Pettitt, Eric Smith, Paul Goff, Margaret McGill, Maxine Frost, Frances Potts, A. H. Cowling, Lorene Branom, Waymon Searls, Ruth Odom, Mary Rodgers, Charlene McAlister, Roy Fling, Clyde Bickley, Truman Aldredge, Juanita Craft, Malcolm Harper, Floy Mae Hurst, Palmer Rogers, Vernon Jones, H. Loggn Swords, Gertrude Warmack, Rachel Treadway, Anna Lamb, Ann Workman, Mary Nelson, Maud Noyes, Eusbia Lutz, and four pictures of the Artemas in session.

Conservation

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be proud of their ten and one half million acres of timber and should have the conservation of the forests taught in the schools."

Last Wednesday Dr. H. N. Wheeler appeared on the program and said that more than 50,000 acres of former timberland in the United States have been cleared and completely ruined for farming purposes.

This land, which should have been put to the plow, is now in such condition it would be difficult to turn it back into timber. Wheeler said "Timber is a crop," he added, "and should be handled as such."

He emphasized the economic value of forest for watershed protection, game conservation, recreation, and as a cash crop.

Dr. Wheeler graduated with an A.B. degree from Milton College, Wisconsin, in 1897, took an M.A. degree from the University of Colorado in 1902; and received a D.Sc. degree from Milton College, Wisconsin, in 1922.

He entered the Forest Service as Forest Guard July 1, 1905, became Assistant Forest Ranger in December, 1905; and a Forest Supervisor April 1, 1906. For fifteen years he was Ranger and Supervisor on National Forests in Colorado and California. He was in charge of Public Relations in the Regional office in Denver for four years. Before entering the Forest Service Dr. Wheeler taught in country schools.

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artist, having an unusual cultural and musical background supplemented by years of study and training in his respective field.

This program, which was the second Lyceum number of the summer session, was presented in Ferguson Auditorium free to all students. The next Lyceum will be next Thursday night at which time El Rey, the magician, will present a program of magic.

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Seniors Get-Acquainted Banquet Tomorrow Night

Initiation Of Sponsors To Be Featured

Tomorrow night the Summer Seniors are having a gigantic get-acquainted banquet, but the committee in charge promises it will be more than just a banquet, for it will be something entirely new and unusual on the campus with several surprises in store for those attending.

Carrying out the nautical theme, the banquet hall will be decorated as a ship's dining room with the captain's table in the center and light coming from colored lanterns.

The main idea of the banquet is for all of the seniors to become better acquainted with one another. Another outstanding feature of the banquet will be the initiation of the senior sponsors, Jewel Kennemer and Frank Morgan.

Hope Carden is chairman of the committee that is arranging the affair, and others on the committee are F. E. Umphres, Mary Fleacher, Winslee Gibbs, and Sue Powell.

The banquet will be held at the Baptist church beginning at eight o'clock. It will be informal, and only thirty-five cents a plate.

Reception For Faculty Held Thursday Nite

Tuesday evening, June 20, at eight o'clock, President and Mrs. Whitley, entertained the members of the summer school faculty with a delightful come and go reception.

The living room of the West Dormitory was colorfully and attractively decorated with summer flowers. The genial host and hostess greeted the guests at the door.

A delightful evening slipped pleasantly by with the visiting and regular instructors becoming acquainted or renewing friendships of passed summers.

Punch was served by the 224 Home Economics class, and dainties were given as favors.

Phillips Entertain For Spanish Students

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Phillips entertained at their home, 1314 Chestnut Street on the evening of June 22, a group of students of the Spanish Department of the Texas State Teacher's College. The speaker and guest of honor for the evening was Mrs. O. C. Howell, who has recently returned from a year's visit in the Phillipine Islands and the Orient.

She sailed from San Francisco, California, on the U S S "President Coolidge." Actual sailing time was 21 days, but stops were taken along the route at various points in China, Japan and Hawaii.

Mrs. Howell spent most of her time in Iloilo, as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Hodges. The Hodges have resided on the Islands where the Spanish Admiral, Ian War, being about 28 years.

Iloilo is the largest sea port on the Islands numbering 50 which is 300 miles South. It is noted through out the World for the unusual beauty of its embroidery, done by the natives.

Mrs. Howell, in her most entertaining way, gave an interesting discussion on the strange customs, habits, work of these Islands. She said that the most of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands, the Pure, generally, is a peculiar blend of the Indian, Japanese, Chinese, Negroes and Malays. Some of the inhabitants are very pretty. Some are the "Head Hunters" of the day, and others, and negroes. The most noted of the inhabitants are the Negroes. Mrs. Howell has a beautifully stained that some of them had enough negro blood to have kinky hair, and some looking when it came to speaking English.

Brenda's undergraduate last year earned $1,000 doing odd jobs around the campus. Her ambitious program for the development of individuals through creative activity. Friday night a picnic was given at Lake Dallas where swimming and boating proved most popular.

Saturday was devoted to reports on committee work and the making of plans for the coming year's work in clubs represented at the meet. At 10:15 there was a fifteen minute broadcast over station WFAA.

Those representing the Future Homemakers Club of Commerce Demonstration School were Miss Arpa Dennis, sponsor, Maurine McCauley, Frances Franklin, Anna Janes, Doris Chaney, and Rose Franklin.

Etex Girls Keep Cool

NO WORRIES . . . Nell Anderson and Fay Tocque, East Texas students, relax in deck chairs and forget the worries of impending exams while keeping cool. —Times Herald

Society Notes

By Kathleen Jennings

At the President's party Tuesday night Mr. Barkey was the subject of many comments due to the number of ladies he was wearing, indicating the number of times he had been to the punch bowl. It was enough to make a lei. Mr. LaGrone tried long, but in vain, to give his sweetie to Mr. Tarter so that he might approach the punch bowl without being noticed. The affair was indeed made beautiful with the many colored summer evening dresses worn by the ladies.

Never was there a June bride more beautiful than lovely Jean Price when she became the wife of Johnny Long in a church wedding in Greenville Tuesday night.

A number of E. T. students and other young people from Greenville enjoyed a picnic at Club lake Tuesday night. Nickelodian and radio furnished music for dancing in the club house. Among those who reported a lot of fun were Ruth Berry, Marguriette Cato, and Ethel Treadway.

Wednesday about noon Miss Potts went rushing out toward the West Dormitory. Casual observers believed she was acting like an absent-minded professor and forgetting that she had moved into the East Dormitory. It was learned later, however, that Bernice Jeter was having a dinner there for Miss Potts and other college officials.

The Paragon's picnic and dance Thursday night was definitely a success—plenty of good food and friendliness spread everywhere. "The Beer Barrel" (speaking of the song, of course) seemed to be the favorite of the dancers present. We doubt if better club sponsors than Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowland could be found anywhere, and Harley Byous already shows that he will make the club an excellent president next year.

Friday night the DYC backward dance lured quite a number of East Texas students to Greenville. As always when girls get a chance to tag, there was a large number of stags and the lucky boys got a big rush.

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

9:20 A. M.—Mr. L. W. Stone talks, Ferguson Auditorium.

7:30 P. M.—Paragons Meet club room.

THURSDAY

8:40 A. M.—Assembly, Ferguson Auditorium.

9:20 A. M.—Mr. A. N. Gibson speaks, Ferguson Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—El Roy the Magician, Ferguson Auditorium.

8:00 P. M.—Alpha Phi Omega meets, club room.

FRIDAY

9:20 A. M.—Mr. W. A. Porter speaks, Ferguson Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Mr. V. W. Woodsman speaks, Ferguson Auditorium.

MONDAY

7:30 P. M.—Social clubs meet, club rooms.

TUESDAY

8:40 A. M.—Assembly, Ferguson Auditorium.

Future Homemakers Hold Conference

The Future Homemakers of Texas met on the T.S.C.W. campus in Denton for a three day conference June 13, 14, 15, 16 to consider and discuss things of interest to future homemakers.

Thursday afternoon, June 15, the visitors were welcomed by President L. H. Hubbard and a talk, "philosophy of student organization," was given by Wm. Gen G. Woods, assistant Dean of Men, North Texas State Teachers College. At 4:30 a tea was given in the honor of the guests. Following dinner there were two hours of recreation directed by Future Homemakers of Ranger, Texas.

Friday Miss Martha Ellen Stanford, president of Area 5, presided over a sing-song including about 150 girls. From 9:00 until noon talks were given by various chairmen and leaders on effective methods of publicity and opportunities afforded Future Homemakers for the development of individuals through

Toonaoowes Meet At East Girls Dormitory

Toonaoowes met Monday night for its first meeting of the summer—the meeting place being in the lovely lounge of the East Girls Dormitory.

The main business of the evening was the discussion of plans for the sponsoring of an All-College dance in the near future. Orchestras, type of dance, and the date were considered.

After the business was dispensed with the club adjourned to the pharmacy for refreshments.

Outstanding Exes Visitors On Campus

Outstanding ex-students who visited the campus last week included Mrs. S. P. Holding of San Angelo and E. J. Adams of Texarkana. Mrs. Holding will be remembered as Miss Annie Clare Wray, daughter of Dean and Mrs. E. H. Wray who received her B.A. degree from East Texas, and her M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York.

Mr. Adams, also an East Texas graduate, is instructor in the Texarkana public schools.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross College student body was studying Greek in the orig inal.

Jean Price Weds Johnny Long In Impressive Rites

One of the highlights on the social calendar of the week was the wedding in Greenville, Texas, on Tuesday at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening of Miss Jean Orbie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emmett Price, and John Gordon Long, of Sulphur Springs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Long, of Commerce. The marriage rites were read by Rev. J. F. Murrell, of Denison, in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends.

A reception at the Price home 3527 Henry street, followed the wedding.

When Mr. and Mrs. Long left on a bridal trip to Monterrey, Mexico, the bride was wearing a magnolia tan and white print with full pleated skirt, linen Cardigan jacket and accessories in white. Her corsage was of gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Greenville High School and Wesley College where she was a member of the Alpha Omega sorority and the Little Theatre. She holds a degree from East Texas State Teachers' College and while there was a member of the Toonaoowe Club, Alpha Chi, National Honorary Fraternity and also last year' book beauty. Last year she was principal of the Fate Public Schools.

The groom is a graduate of Commerce High School and has a degree from East Texas State Teachers' College at Commerce. While at Commerce he served as president of the Artema and Eastex Clubs, was cheer leader for one year and his name appeared in the College Who's Who. He is now manager of the Carnation Theatre in Sulphur Springs.

Heads Program Of Dedication

Miss Maud McEvaney, of Denison, one of the East Texas graduate students, had charge of the program at the dedication of the Grace Methodist Church in Dallas last Sunday morning.

A member of the organ guild, Miss McEvaney is quite prominent in Dallas musical circles. She teaches public school music in Highland Park Junior High School and is organist and choir director of the Grace Methodist Church.

Last January Miss McEvaney gave an organ recital in Ferguson Auditorium, and in April she brought her boy's choir from the Highland Park Junior High School. These programs were among the outstanding musical events of the year on the campus.

She will receive her Master's degree in Education next summer. East Texas will be proud of such an accomplished and outstanding teacher among its alumni.

Les Choisites Make Plans For Summer

Monday night the Les Choisites Club met at the Club House with Nancy Smith and Madge Chapman as hostesses. Plans for the summer term were discussed, and then refreshments were served to the active and ex-members, who were greatly benefited.

Officers for the coming year follow: President, Madge Chapman; Vice-President, Dorothy Taylor; Corresponding Secretary, Kathryn Bell; Recording Secretary, Jean Spencer; Treasurer, Nita Fly; Historian, Gladys Young; Reporter, Floy Mae Hurst; Parliamentarian, Virginia Fleet; Advisory Secretary, Martha Spencer; Rush Captains, Nancy Smith and Mary Lou Cargile; Sponsors, Iva Galloway and Gertrude Warnack; Patroness, Mrs. Hazel Hall and Mrs. Curtis Anderson (housemother).

Former President Herbert Hoover will give the commencement address at Earlham College.

Twenty-five colleges and Universities in the U.S. operate their own broadcasting stations.

Coming to the Palace

ALICE FAYE, TYRONE POWER and AL JOLSON are the stellar trio in "Rose of Washington Square," the 20th Century-Fox production which is stirring memories with song hits of the past at the Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Delegate Returns

MISS JUANITA RICE

Etex Delegates Return from Convention

When the Home Economics Association held its annual convention in San Antonio from the eighteenth to the twenty-third day of this month, it was attended and well represented by the teachers and students of the East Texas State Teachers' College.

Among those attending were Cola Sue Watkins and Nannette Kennedy, students from the Home Economics Department, accompanied by four teachers, Miss Orpa Dennis, Miss Anna Maxwell, Miss Juanita Rice and Miss Mary Booth. Cola Sue Watkins assisted with the registration, and Nanette Kennedy represented the Home Economics Club.

The National A.H.E.A. convention, held in Texas for the first time, consisted of phases from four departments. The first part of the convention was for the Colleges and High School, the latter part being for adults.

A special dinner was served at the Gunter Hotel with fifteen present from this College.

Old Fashioned Stag Party Held By Friars

Monday evening, June 19, found the Friars meeting in regular session with a considerable increase in attendance over last week. After a short discussion on plans for the coming year, it was decided that the entire club would go as a committee to investigate a proposition instituted by Ray Lawrence, Chancellor.

As the occasion was "June-Teenth," the boys in true Friar fashion, mixed business with pleasure, and a good old stag social was held. The following boys attended the stag party: "Abbot" Hall, "Chancy" Lawrence, "Sky" Goff, "Scribey" Fisher, "Sargine" Knox and Stone, "Burey" Hargrave, "Showy" Ledbetter, "Potsy" Cameron, "Crackabot" Smith, "Perly" Fresnall, "Flinky"

Paragons Have Supper-Dance Thursday Nite

East Texas State's summer social season was officially opened last Thursday night with the highly successful supper-dance given by the Paragons.

The outdoor supper, served at the open hearth north of the gym, was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd. After the supper there was dancing in Whitley Gymnasium.

A list of the members, special guests, and their dates, follow:

Tony Benavides ..... Maxine McGown
Carlton Sheram ..... Lila Rhea Norwood
Blewett Cotton ..... Julia Giddens
Hal Felty ..... Sara Buchanan
Welch Flippen ..... Marcia Lee Winniford
Raymond George ..... Tommie Lemons
Eugene Martin ..... Billie Fae Ellis
J. L. Penny ..... Jewel Mankin
Shorty Maxwell ..... Ella Marie Cain
Charles Singleton ..... Ellen Kilpatrick
Edwin Ward ..... Kathryn Sadler
Levelle Hargis ..... Lillian Grant
Wheeler Ethridge ..... Walter Merle Cone
Frank Chapman ..... Nell Cooper
Bill Ellis ..... Latrell Hunt
Robert Caldwell ..... Sue Shelton
Raburn Pharr ..... Beulah Fay Cannon
W. B. Carpenter ..... Viviene Davis
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs
Leon Rutland ..... Kathleen Jennings
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Rowland
Miss Sarah Garvin
Charles Bounds
W. H. Moore
Taylor Pruitt
Harley Byous

Paragons Elect New Secretary For Term

Wednesday night, June 21, the Paragons met in regular meeting in their club room in the Library Building. After reading of the minutes and roll call, Tony Benavides was elected secretary of the club for the summer term.

Young "Fashion Plate" Rainey, "Rusty" Bounds, and "Popular" Allen.

Helen Clark Weds Bedford Blanton

Helen Clark of Commerce and Bedford Blanton of Emory, an East Texas student, were united in marriage at Wolfe City Saturday evening, May 27, in a wedding of wide interest.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Clark, Sr., who reside a few miles west of Commerce and is a graduate of Commerce High School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blanton of Emory and is a graduate of Emory High School.

Mr. Blanton taught last year at Darty, and they will make their home here until fall.

Ralph Clark, Edgar Nesbitt and Rex Johnson and sons Jerry and Bobby enjoyed a fishing trip near Henderson last week end.

Homemakers Hear Convention Report

The Homemaking Club of Training School met Monday night, June 19, at the home of the sponsor, Miss Dennis, 1818 Bonham Street. The purpose of this meeting was to hear about the trip the Training School delegates took to the Denton Future Homemakers of Texas meeting.

Interesting talks were given by the delegates, Misses Francis Franklin, Maurine McCauley, Rose Franklin, Anna Kell Janes and Doris Chaney.

At this meeting plans were discussed for sponsoring more activities in the coming year than has formerly been done.

Several games were sung before delicious refreshments were served by Miss Dennis and her mother to the following: Beth Bradford, Elizabeth Ann Smith, Mary Francis Roberts, Ida Louise Gosset, Virgeane Godwin, Dorothy Fay Hay Ree Gee, Maurine McCauley, Anna Kell Janes, Doris Chaney, Frances Franklin, Rose Franklin, Jean Freeman, Betty Butler, Nora Nell Neal, Billie Abernathy, Mary Lee Hughes, Billie Reagen, Ruth Rix, Dorothy Bell, Martha Drake, Mary Jane Smith, Helen Chapman, Martha Wheeler, and May Nell Rountree.

Palace
Wed. - Thurs.
Lucky Night
Added: Cartoon and News
Fri. - Sat.
THE LADYS FROM KENTUCKY
Added: Charlie McCarthy, Comedy
Sunday - Monday
Bette Davis
"Dark Victory"
GEORGE BRENT · HUMPHREY BOGART
GEORGE BRENT · HUMPHREY BOGART
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Tues. - 2 for 1 Day
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