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1918-04-11

The East Texan, 1918-04-11

East Texas State Normal College

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THE EAST TEXAN

Motto: "Careless Industry, Fearless Investigation, Unfeigned Thought."

VOL. III.

COMMERCE, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1918.

NO. 20.

Report of the Winter Term's Work.

Following is a report of the work for the winter term of the East Texas State Normal College, given by departments. The names of students making grades of A and B are given for the five years of work. The honor-roll made up of those students who made no grade in any subject below B for the term.

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Grade A—Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Wilkinson, Marvin Stewart, Ruth Stoker, Roby Handie, Homer Moore, Goldie Montgomery, Bryone Kirkhew, Clara Loring, Iveris Nancy-Covell, Leslie Clifton, Myrtle Cockerell (2), Hubbard Bland, E. R. Barton, Marie Crane, Gladys Estes, Glover Evans, Nora Hagar, Roberta Landers, John Murphy, Jessie Swindle.

Grade B—Marie Brechen, Marie Brown, Zula Bui, Estelle Earhart, Katherine Hawkins, Edith Jordan, Lottie Moulton, C. H. Salmon, Rheubain Sparkman, Winnie Wingo, Zona Wattenbarger, Nellie Taylor, Ena Wade, Louise Strange, Sylvia Kirkhew, Bertha Sims, Clyde Robertson, William Russell, Ola Marshall, Elmer Kirkbride, Hule Lamb, Connie Harkreider, Mabel Griffiths, Loulie Groy, Gladys Estes, Iveris Cory.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Grade A—Bertha Wison, Blake Wingo, Mrs. Wilkinson, Effie Watkins, Marvin Stewart, Ruth Stoker (2), John Samuels, Lottie Moulton (2), Homer Moore, Goldie Montgomery, Alton McKinzie, Bryone Kirkhew, Dorris Covell, Myrtle Cockerell, Hubbard Bland, E. R. Barton, Marie Brechen, Iveris Cory, Glover Evans, Myrtle Head, Roberta Landers, Ola Marshall, Bessie Neal, Bertha Sims.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION.

Grade B—Nona Wesley, Kona Wattenbarger, Sallie Strother, Kay Rodgers, Clyde Robertson, Thelma Reynolds, Nannie Lou Randolph, Jno. Murphy, Madeline Matherly, Clyde Hoover, Winnell Hubbard, Janice Hiner, Connie Harkreider, Mollie Fowler, Doris Gay, Margie Ellison, Herman Day, W. F. Decker, I. R. Curry, Mary Gladys Cook, James Bland, Louis Hildsworth, Maney Anderson, Marie Brown, Miss O. V. Baker, Ethel Bryant, Bertha Bryson, Zula Bui, Ena Carroll, Leslie Clifton, Estelle Earhart, Clara Ewing, Virginia Fleming, Katherine Hawkins, Edith Jordan, Minnie Moore, Roy Morgan, Lucille Maudsorb, Aubrey Porter, Roby Handie, E. N. Sandlin, Murgucriti Snow, Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Wilkinson, Winnie Wingo.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

Grade A—Gladys Estes, Mollie Fowler, Clarence Lutes, Ola Marshall, Effie Watkins, Ruth Stoker, Marguerite Snow, Lottie Moulton, Homer Moore, Goldie Montgomery, Alton McKinzie, Bryant Cribb, Doris Cassell, Myrtle Cockerell (2), Hubbard Bland, Maney Anderson, Bessie Neal, Alexander, Marie Brechen, Marie Brown, Miss O. V. Baker, Christine Bedford, Bertha Bryson, Sallie Bui, Leslie Clifton, Estelle Earhart, Clara Ewing, Luther Hatcher, Edith Jordan, Lizzie Melton, Roy Morgan, Minnie Moore (2), Lucille Maudsorb, Aubrey Porter, Luy Rainey, Roby Handie, E. N. Sandlin, Lillian St. Clair, Marvin Stewart, Druce Ward, Ethel Wheeler, Winnie Wingo, Grace Bertha Winn.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS.

Grade A—Janis Cory, Bert Bruce, Jessie Swindle, Alton Story, Bertha Sims, Clarence Lutes, Nora Hagar, Mabel Griffiths, Maudie Freeman, Glover Evans, Dewey Dalrymple, Alice Cross, Marie Crane, Effie Watkins, Marvin Stewart, Marguerite Snow, John Samuels, E. N. Sandlin, Roby Handie, Aubrey Porter, Roy Morgan, Charlie M. P., Bryant Killabrew, Estelle Earhart, Hubbard Bland, Miss O. V. Baker, Jessie Dennis, Elmer Kirkbride.

Grade B—Marie Brown, Willie Broad, Rena Alexander, Mamie Anderson, Bertha Bryson, Ethel Bryant, Sallie Bui, Clara Ewing, Ruth Ford, Luther Hatcher, Edith Jordan, Lizzie Melton, Goldie Montgomery, James Mitchell, Lucille Maudsorb, William Pruett, Luy Rainey, Ethel Wheeler, Winnie Wingo, Della Davis, Margie Ellison, Louie Garley, Zona Harvell, James Hiner, Winnelle Hubbard, Hule Lamb, Roberta Landers, Robbie Lavender, Forest Lathrop, Ola Marshall, Madeline Matherly, John Murphy, Nannie Lou Randolph, William Russell, Clyde Robertson, Kate Snow, Louise Strange, Nellie Taylor, Gorman Walker, Ena Wattenbarger, James Westbrook, James Bland, Ola Coney, West Roy Cass.

DEPARTMENT OF READING.

Grade A—James Hiner, Rhubain Sparkman, C. H. Salmon, Goldie Montgomery, Norris Covell.

Grade B—Virginia Fleming, Luther Hatcher, Ora Patton, Druce Ward, Lemay Gibson, Robbie Lavender.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

Grade A—Roberta Landers, Maudie Freeman, Katherine Hawkins, Marie Brown, Christine Bedford, Ethel Bryant, Dorris Covell, Bird Ellard, Ivey Killabrew, Alton McKinzie, Roby Handie, E. N. Sandlin, Rhubain Sparkman, Mrs. Wilkinson, Ethel Wheeler, Leslie Clifton, Zula Wade, Louise Strange, Clyde Robertson, Winnelle Hubbard, Myrtle Head, Christine Hewitt, Wenna Gill, Mabel Griffiths, Glover Evans, Margie Ellison.

DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

Grade B—Winnie Wingo, Marvin Stewart, Edith Jordan, Hubbard Bland, E. R. Barton, W. F. Decker, Nora Hager, James Hiner, Clyde Robertson, Ena Wattenbarger.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE.

BIOLOGY.

Grade A—Clyde Hoover, Effie Watkins, Bertha Bryson, Ena Carroll, Alton McKinzie, Lucille Maudsorb, Miss O. V. Baker.

CHEMISTRY.

Grade B—Myrtle Head, Virginia Fleming, Sallie Bui, Estelle Earhart.

PHYSICS.

Grade A—Dewey Dalrymple, Alton McKinzie.

Grade B—Aubrey Porter, William Russell, Bertha Bryson, Miss O. V. Baker, Lucille Maudsorb, Ena Carroll, Bertha Bryson, Roy Morgan.

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.

Grade A—Roy Rainey, Luther Hatcher, Robbie Lavender, Bert Bruce, Hule Lamb, Clarence Lutes, Oscar Lawson.

Grade B—Gorman Walker, L. H. Garley.

DEPARTMENT OF MANUAL TRAINING.

Grade A—Dewey Dalrymple.

Grade B—C. L. Masters, Herman O. Day, Kathleen Hawkins.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SCIENCE.

Grade A—Myrtle Cockerell.

Grade B—Leslie Clifton, Gladys Estes, Marie Brechen, E. N. Sandlin.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

Grade A—Bryant Killabrew, Hubbard Bland, Winnie Wingo, Mrs. Kay Wilkison, Rheubain Sparkman, John Samuels, C. H. Salmon, Goldie Montgomery, Clara Mayo, Dorris Covell, Effie Watkins, Druce Ward, James Westbrook, G. Wattenbarger, Zola Mae Harwell, Marie Crane, Robbie Lavender, Claude Rainey, Zula Wade, N. G. Stewart, Estelle Earhart, Ruth Ford, Christine Hewitt, Ruth Stoker, Homer Moore, Aubrey Porter, Clyde Robinson, Lucille Maudsorb, Lattie Moulton, Edith Bryant, Margie Ellison, Myrtle Evans, Glover Evans, Maybelle Griffiths, Wenna Gill, Winnelle Hubbard, Honer Hood, Hule Lamb, Clarence Lutes, Dewey Dalrymple, Nora Gies.

Grade B—Herman Day, Madeline Matherly, Ola Marshall, C. L. Masters, J. R. Currie, Forest Leafman, Stella Lee, Grace LaFavers, J. V. Kirkpatrick, Louis Garley, Frank Giles, Bertha Bryson, Ena Carroll, Sallie Bui, Miss O. V. Baker, William Russell, Ray Rodgers, William Pruett, Roy Morgan, Myrtle Head, Virginia Fleming, Clara Ewing, Sallie Strother, Louise Strange, Annie Strayer, Jessa Swindle, Gussie Lee Swearingen, Jessie Swearingen, Gorman Walker, Bertha Bryson, Lory Riney, Rebecca Landers, Aylee Craig, Connie Harkreider, Nora Hagar, Nona Wesley, Ena Wattenbarger, Inez Gory, Mary Gladys Cook, Ola Coney, Bessie Neal, John Murphy, Thelma Reynolds, Kate Snow, Bertha Sims, Annie Yeagan, Lemay Gibson, Dorris Gay, Mollie F. Fowler, Marie Brown, Willie Brooks, Mamie Anderson, Alton McKinzie, Fred C. Mayes, Margaret Snow, Ruby Vin, Kathleen Hawkins, Luther Hatcher, Edith Jordan.

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS.

SEWING.

Grade A—Dorris Covell, Goldie Montgomery.

Grade B—Bessie Neal, Bessie Robertson, Frances Sateher, Bertha Winn, Zula Wade.

COOKING.

Grade A—Frances Sateher, Virginia Fleming, Bird Ellard, Zula Wade.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Grade B—Christina Bedford, Annie Yeager.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

Grade A—Mrs. Wilkinson, Marguerite Snow, Winnelle Hubbard, Nannie Lou Randolph.

Grade B—Kate Snow, Alton McKinzie, Ruth S'ole, Winnie Wingo, Christine Hewitt, Jessie Swindle, Dewey Swearingen, Gussie Swearingen, Ola Marshall, Nellie Taylor, Myrtle Head, Druce Ward, Alice Craig, Maney Anderson, Edna Bly.

DEPARTMENT OF DRAWING.

Grade A—Mabel Griffiths, Clara Eitel, Ludie Moulton.

Grade B—Nannie Lou Randolph, Edna Bly.

HONOR ROLL.

Marie Brown, Clara Ewing, Dorris Covell, Roby Handie, Aubrey Porter, Miss O. V. Baker, E. R. Barton, Zula Bui, Bertha Bryson, Leslie Clifton, Myrtle Cockerell, E. N. Sandlin, Goldie Montgomery, Estelle

Earhart, Alton McKinzie, Marvin Stewart, Ruth Stoker, Winnie Wingo, Effie Watkins, Hubbard Bland, Luth Hatcher, Edith Jordan, Bryant Cribb, Jessie Murchland, Homer Moore, Roy Morgan, Mrs. Wilkinson, Marguerite Snow.

Red Cross News.

Owing to the heavy work of the teachers, it is necessary for the students to aid the teachers in acting as instructors in the Red Cross rooms. This is the present schedule for the instructors:

TUESDAY—8:55—Robertson.

10:20—Gill.

11:15—Coburn.

1:10—Griffiths.

2:05—Ward.

3:00—Eitel.

WEDNESDAY

8:55—Stake.

10:20—Storrie.

11:15—Hobson.

1:10—Morroe.

2:05—Montgomery.

3:00—Monroe.

THURSDAY

8:55—Wesley.

10:20—Johnson.

11:15—Johnson.

1:10—Snow.

2:05—Evans.

3:00—Gibson.

FRIDAY

8:55—Jordan.

10:20—Looman.

11:15—Looman.

1:10—Terrill.

2:05—Terrill.

3:00—Watkins.

SATURDAY

8:55—Covell.

10:20—Randall.

11:15—Marshall.

1:10—Robertson.

2:05—Cron.

3:00—Brown.

A CHAMPION.

Mr. Blodsoe is thinking of inventing an instrument to record the number of Red Cross bandages he makes. Mr. Blodsoe is our champion. Recently, he made fifteen bandages in one hour. Keep it up.

Every person who can think with his brain and work with his hands is obligated to serve in this war. Every body can not fight. Everybody cannot go to the trenches. The Red Cross rooms are the "home trenches." Are you serving in those trenches? It is getting to be quite a common thing to say that "our boys are sacrificing their lives for Democracy." However, the expression will never cease to be beautiful in form and meaning. The boys can do no more than sacrifice their lives for us. All of our time and money are of small account compared with these young lives. You cannot hear a public speaker, but what he brings a message from the boys over there, thanking the Red Cross for its unflinching loyalty. The boys believe in us. They look forward to the many comforts that we send them. Can we afford to disappoint these soldiers who are facing death?

REPORTER.

P. S.—Work one hour this week.

Barney Cokerlin, an old E. T. N. C. student, who has just finished a course in Tyler Commercial College, visited the College Tuesday.

THE EAST TEXAN.

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Managing Editor:
E. R. Bavin, Editor in Charge.
Business Manager:
H. W. Taylor, Business Manager.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS:
Miss Myrtle Dickson, Art Department.
Miss Lettie Meadows, Social Department.
Hessie Day, Athletic Department.
John A. Francis, Young Men's Societies.
Miss Hilda Green, Young Women's Societies.
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Miss Mary Hilder, Fourth Year Class.
E. R. Bavin and Miss Lettie Meadows, Third Year Class.
Miss Myrtle Dickson and Miss Lettie Meadows, Second Year Class.
Faculty Advisors Committee:
J. M. Birkham, A. H. Campbell, Miss Mary Johnson.
Subscribe for The East Texan.

Points Relative to Prohibition.
The saloon keeper taxes the town ten times as much as the assessor. By the time jail, police and work-house bills are paid, the saloon isn't such a splendid revenue producer, after all.
The saloon is a very productive institution. It produces beverages; it produces income; it produces criminal passions; its finished product is the ruined man.
Prohibition prohibits. If you will take a look at the internal revenue receipts of the United States from the liquor business, you will find that during the past year there has been a loss of \$25,000,000. Whatever the treasury loses the country gains ten times as much in wealth. Such a loss is a great gain. The 21,000, 744 lone gallons of intoxicating consumed during 1917 is only another evidence of the efficiency of prohibition.—The Lookout.

What Life Means.

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To the jester life's a jest;
To the miser life's money,
To the loafer it is trash.

To the lawyer life's a trail,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment all along.

To the soldier life's a battle,
To the statesman life's a fight;
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
It's a failure to the fool.

To the man upon the engine,
Life's a long and heavy grade;
It's a gamble to the gambler,
To the merchant life is trade.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life, perhaps, is but a burden,
To the man upon the day.

Life is but a lone vacation,
To the man who likes his work;
It's an everlasting burden
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the earnest, willing worker
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what one tries to make it,
Brother, what is life to you?

Memorial Edition of the East Texan, organ of the East Texas State Normal, at Commerce, was issued last week, in tribute to the late Prof. W. L. Mayo, founder of this great school, and for years a power for good in Northeast Texas. Miss Gladys Estes is editor of the East Texan, and she is worthy of our congratulations on this well-written and efficiently edited number.—State Press, Dallas News.

President Hinman is in Dallas this week.

We notice in the Dallas News that Mrs. Mayo and Jack Booth were married on the ninth of this month.

Perkins Bro's COMPANY

Special prices on ladies', misses', and children's hats and ladies ready to wear.

Just One Price—One Just Price

Help win the war by buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates.

PHONE 61

How My Boy Went Down.

It was not on the field of battle
It was with a ship at sea,
But fate's far worse than either
That stole him away from me.
'Twas the death in the tumbling wine-cup,
That the reason and senses drown;
He drank the alluring poison,
And thus my boy went down.

Down from the heights of manhood,
To the depths of disgrace and sin;
Down to a worthless being,
From the hope of what might have been.

For the brand of a beast he sought,
He battered his manhood's crown;
Through the gate of a sinful pleasure
My poor, weak boy went down.

'Tis only the same old story
That mothers so often tell,
With accents of infinite sadness
Like the tones of a funeral bell.
But I never once thought, when I heard it,
I should learn all it meaning myself;
I thought he'd be true to his mother.

I thought he'd be true to himself.

But, alas for hopes all delusion,
Alas for his youthful pride,
Alas who is safe when danger
Is open on every side?
Can nothing destroy this great evil,
No bar in its pathway be thrown
So safe from the terrible mastery
The thousand of boys going down?

A small boy has furnished the latest information about girls in his recent composition: "Girls are pretty and afraid of guns. They wear hot rubbers, and look at the clouds, and say, 'Oh, how perfectly lovely!'"

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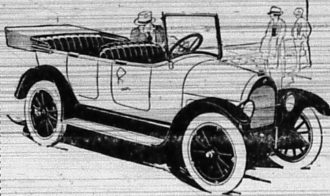
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Paris Commercial College

PARIS, TEXAS

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As people demand more of themselves, their time and their money, the value of this Model 90 looms larger and larger. It gives all the five essentials for complete satisfaction. Its never-give-up performance makes it as efficient as it is convenient.

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"EVERYWOMAN" IN THE
WAR.

This is the story of a woman who converted a food slacker into an ardent missionary of food production and conservation; it is the story of a woman who would not allow her husband, by indifference of business as usual, to hamper the food program of the Nation and thus further imperil the life of her son who is fighting in France. It is an example that can be followed by "every woman—everywhere."

The experience was told to Austin, ALL Secretary of Agriculture, Clarence Ousley not long ago, when he was touring the South to present the Government's urgent message to the cotton country—a request, of vital importance, that the South feed itself this year; and be not lured by higher priced cotton into such increase of cotton acreage as will mean diminution of food-crop acreage. Mr. Ousley explained that the Government is not asking the South to reduce its cotton acreage; it is not attempting to suggest the amount of acreage to be planted—but is only urging, with the earnestness inspired by a conviction that this means much in winning the war, that the South insure its own food and feed supply first, and then plant such cotton acreage as it chooses. Without food from us, he said, our allies must fail. If they fail all the vast burden of the war falls upon us—and what that might mean no man dares predict.

"And so," added Mr. Ousley, "the farmer who knows that, knows his failure to produce food jeopardizes our cause, and yet for greed and selfishness and in order to fatten his own pocketbook, plants all cotton and exports the rest of the Nation to send him food—that man is a profiteer in the blood of your sons!"

After that speech a woman sought Mr. Ousley. In her voice there was a quiet determination; in her face a supreme, sublime courage, a subtle something of the soul—the same spirit shown so gloriously by the women of France—by the women of all the un-Prussianized and never-to-be-Prussianized world. If the Hun had the imagination as well as the cruelty of the savage, if he could lift his sword eyes beyond a rigid mental horizon of rules and formulas, he would see here something he could not understand and therefore something he would fear. He would see the adamantine answer to his hope of domination—that look in the eyes of the women of this land. The men of such mothers will never be defeated; they can not be victorious.

"I am glad you said that," began the woman in whose eyes was the light that has always flamed when war is waged for freedom. "I have a son who is now in France. And I have a neighbor who has not been following the Government's requests either in food production or in food conservation. This family lives on a fine farm, and neither the woman in her kitchen nor the husband in his fields has changed the accustomed way of living. The man has been planning to put most of his land in cotton. Their table has had as much food as ever did, and upon all days, because they seem to think that since they produced the food they need not conserve."

"Finally I could stand it no longer. Not long ago I went to this woman for I knew if I could make her understand, the husband also would be

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changed. "You are trying your best to kill my boy," I said to her. "I'm sure you haven't realized that this is the effect of what you and your husband are doing, but it is the effect that you and you must understand what it means. If my boy must be killed I want the enemy only to bear the burden of responsibility for his death. I want you to know that he died for his country, truly. I don't want my own neighbors, the people who pretend to be my friends, to help kill him. I am glad and proud for him to fight for humanity; but I am not willing for him to suffer, and sacrifice in order that plutocrats may be gratified and greedy misers increase their gains. I think you will change your way when you understand that your conduct may sacrifice my boy whom you have known all his life—ever since he was a baby with curly hair, toddling around and trying to learn to walk. I don't think you want to join the Germans in fighting him. And you've got to change, now that you do understand, and that I've told you what it means."

"And she did change. She was in tears before I finished. I am afraid I wounded her very deeply, but it had to be done. She is conversing food now—no one in the county is more ardent than she; and her husband is going to put in some food and feed crops and not plant all his land in cotton. I don't know what I would have done if they hadn't changed," she admitted with a little smile, "but I'm sure there is more work to be done whatever was necessary to do."

"You have done the thing that is stronger than the Government, because it is the Government, because it makes the Government," said Mr. Ousley.

"You have created public sentiment if in every community in this country there is created a sentiment of scorn and contempt for those who do not now sustain our country, there would be very few offenders, or to be despised by one's neighbors, would make life unbearable. When we have everywhere a public sentiment such as you have helped make it, so the food slacker, either in production or in conservation, will be hounded and looked down upon, the thoughtless and the selfish will perform their full duty."

Have you a neighbor who is failing to sustain the Government's food program? Have you a son, a relative, a friend fighting in France? That neighbor, then, may cause the death of your son, your relative, your friend. Will you tolerate that?

Almost anybody can fall under suspicion more or less faint of being under German influence by careless conversation or demeanor. The safe way is to be open and above-board, thinking and talking only of America first.

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Two Irishmen arranged to fight a
duel with pistols. One of them was
dismissly stout, and raised an objec-
tion.

"Bodad! he said, I'm twice as big
target as he is, so I ought to stand
twice as far away from his as he is
from me.

"He aity now, replied his second.
"I'll soon put that right. Taking a
piece of chalk from his pocket he
drew lines down the stout man's coat,
leaving a space between them. Now,
he said, turning to the other man,
fire away, ye apishen, and remember
that any hits outside the chalk line
don't count.—Lippincott's.

Are you the defendant?" asked
the judge.

No, boss, replied the man, I ain't
done nothing to be called names like
dat. I've put a lawyer here.

Then, who are you?
Why, I'm de gentleman as took de
chickens.

"ALLEN" STUDIO

West Side Square

"Quality First"

Delegates Report to the Y. M. C. A.

Several delegates or volunteers from here attended the District Convention of the Y. M. C. A., namely: C. H. Salmer, R. H. Sparkman, Clyde Robertson, Elmer J. Kirkbride, D. L. Hatcher, C. J. Murphy and A. K. McKenzie. We left on the supposed early morning Cotton Belt, on the 26th of March, and arrived in "Memphis about 10:30 the same morning.

After seeing the beauties of the Ill. the city we telephoned the president of the Y. M. C. A. at Trinity University and informed him of our arrival. We were taken to the University campus, where we met several of the delegates from other Colleges and Universities. After a short informal social meeting Mr. Henderson, the President of Trinity University, assigned us homes.

After supper we met in our first session of conference, in which we registered and had a short talk by Mr. Aldrich, on "Reasons for a Y. M. C. A. in which he stressed forcibly the reasons why it should be in Colleges and Universities.

Saturday morning we again met in conference and Mr. Aldrich addressed us on the Rules, Regulations and Organization of a Y. M. C. A.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Porter, a

co-worker of Mr. Aldrich, arrived and discussed the Y. M. C. A. generally. Again Saturday evening Mr. Porter came before us with some valuable information on different phases of the Y. M. C. A. work.

Sunday morning we were led in devotional service by Mr. McCall of Austin College, at Sherman. Then Mr. Porter took up the discussion of the duties of the Y. M. C. A. We were dismissed at about 10:15 to attend churches of our preference.

Sunday afternoon was our last but not least session of the convention. In this session Mr. Havigthorst made a very lasting and impressive talk on Foreign Missions through the Y. M. C. A.

There were five colleges and universities represented namely: Trinity University of Wesleyhachelle, S. M. U. of Dallas, Wesley College of Greenville, Austin College of Sherman and East Texas State Normal College of Commerce.

The trip was very pleasant, uneventful and very instructive.

We, as the selected volunteers humbly want to thank the faculty for their liberal contribution to help defray expenses. We hope to pay the faculty and the College as a whole in actual service in Y. M. C. A. work.

Std. Bule, who is teaching near Cumbly, was among the visitors this week.

Leo Cadenhed has withdrawn from school to join the navy.

Miss Sallie Strother spent the week end in Paris.

EAST TEXAS STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

Announcement of
SUMMER SCHOOL AND SUMMER NORMAL INSTITUTE
Commerce, Texas, 1918.

GENERAL INFORMATION

SUMMER SCHOOL

Opens June 11, 1918.

Closes August 17, 1918.

SUMMER NORMAL INSTITUTE

Opens June 11, 1918.

Closes August 27, 1918.

WORK OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school offers a typical opportunity to progressive teachers who are presented by force of circumstances from attendance on the regular nine months term. Practically all courses offered during the regular term are offered during the summer term. It is therefore possible for student-teachers to complete a full year of work in three summer sessions. The buildings have been completely overhauled and renovated. All rooms are cool and well ventilated. A large faculty each member a specialist in his own line, has been selected. There will be room and accommodations for all.

Some of the regular teachers will be away during the summer on leaves of absence during advanced work in their own universities. Unselfish, strong men and women will be here

sufficient review for the summer normal examinations.

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EXPENSE.

A matriculation fee of four (\$4.00) dollars is paid by all students; two dollars of this is returned to the student upon withdrawal from school provided all books loaned students are returned to the library in good condition. There is no charge for tuition. The fee named admits the student to all classes and to the summer normal and college classes. All students may therefore enter school and attend both college and summer normal classes and receive free use of all textbooks for a maximum charge of ten dollars. Board is reasonable, being offered at eighteen dollars per month up.

FACULTY.

- R. B. Binnion, President.
- E. H. Wray, A. M., Dean of men.
- Miss Mary E. Johnson, Dean of women.
- J. M. Roeb, Registrar.
- I. J. Smith, Secretary.
- Miss Jessie Malone, Librarian.
- Miss Lena Clark, Stenographer.
- W. H. Warren, B. A., Agriculture.
- H. H. Brady, B. A., Biology.
- C. M. Lutz, B. S., Chemistry.
- Miss Mary Woodson, Drawing.
- H. H. Butler, M. A., Education.
- Miss Anne Nunn, B. A., Education.
- J. M. Roeb, Education.
- Miss Nina Glass, Education.
- E. H. Wray, A. M., English.
- Miss Mildred Mills, M. A., English.
- Miss Mary Johnson, English.
- C. T. Neu, M. A., German.
- D. F. McCollum, M. A., History.
- Miss Anna Powell, B. A., History.
- F. E. E. Walker, B. A., History.
- C. T. Neu, M. A., History.
- Miss Elizabeth Sturrie, B. S., Home Economics.
- Miss Ruby Terrill, B. A., Latin.
- E. S. Carr, B. A., Mathematics.
- A. H. Coville, Mathematics.
- G. I. Paffilo, B. A., Mathematics.
- L. I. Smith, Mathematics.
- Miss Katherine Marrie, Music.
- H. H. Coxon, B. S., Manual Training.
- Miss Maud Dilworth, Physical Education.
- W. F. Lance, B. S., Physics.
- Miss Edna Norton Spear, B. O., Reading.
- H. D. Phillips, B. A., Spanish.

Prof. Stokes, superintendent of Penal Public Schools, was a guest of her daughter, Miss Ruth, last Saturday.

Mrs. Wray has returned to her home in Dallas after an extended visit with her husband, Dean E. J. Wray.

Miss Lucille Murdaugh is spending the week in San Antonio.

Miss Mildred Mills visited in Paris the first of the week.

Cameron Brecheen

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