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Commencement Attire Is Highly Significant

Come May 25, some 300 student of East Texas State will don robes of their European ancestors of the 11th and 12th centuries, and whether they are aware of it or not, they will take part in academic pageantry older than America and more colorful than its history.

Odds are great that you, your proud parents here for the commencement services and your beaming little sis know but little of the significance of the color of your hood or the shape of the sleeve in

the design of the degree. It's no secret that your degree is a bachelor's when your gown has long pointed sleeves or that you have completed work toward your master's degree when the sleeves are long, square ones with closed ends. And you would know that your professor wearing the full open sleeves

Graduation Exercises Set for 3 P.M. Sunday

Commencement exercises for the spring semester will be held in the college auditorium 3 p.m. Sunday. Guest speaker for the occasion will be R. B. Anderson of Vernon. Anderson, an attorney for W. T. Waggoner estate, president of the State Board of Education.

Candidates for degrees at these services total 357. Of that number 19 are candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration, 1 for Bachelor of Music Education, 185 Bachelor of Science and 14 Bachelor of Arts degrees.

In the advanced work, 3 are candidates for Master of Business Administration, 2 for B. S. in Library Science, 85 Master of Education, 13 Master of Science and 1 doctor of Arts.

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President's Reception Honors 300 Students

The official home of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Ge was the scene of East Texas State's annual President's Reception Tuesday evening.

Honor guests were graduating seniors. An estimated 300 guests called during the hours between eight and 10.

Alex Kibler, president of the student body, greeted guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Ge headed the receiving line followed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Betts.

Members of the college official family receiving were Dean and Mrs. Frank Young, Dean and Mrs. J. Cullen Bowers, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Rollins, Miss Margaret Berry, Harrison McDowell, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mr. and Mrs. John Windell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kott.

The reception rooms were decorated with white carnations and white stock.

In the dining room the white motif was further emphasized in the dining table laid with white linen and four complete holding white tuck and white carnations.

Assisting in the dining room were Charlotte Leuder, Cecile Clanton, Sue Taylor and Mitchell, who served the hour.

The first second hour Misses Syble Higgins, Patay Todd, June Greene and Tommie Sue Smith served.

Mrs. Grace Patrick, Ruth Ann, Ethel Gillean and Dr. Annie Behrens assisted in the dining room the first hour. The first second hour Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hughes assisted.

Soft music was recorded during the reception by Mrs. Helen Mary Sorrells at the piano.

Departing guests were told goodbye by Mrs. Frank Phillips and Miss Eddie Jean Coney.

B. A. Requirements Change Announced

Requirements for Bachelor of Arts degree have been reduced. Dean of the college announced. The candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree must include in the course at least two semester hours in a foreign language, or six semester hours of credit in the language has been included as part of the regular college admission requirements.

New Swimming Pool On Campus Approved

East Texas State will soon have a new all-season swimming pool on the campus. Dr. James G. Ge, president of the college, announced yesterday morning at assembly.

State Board of Regents has approved the use of funds already allocated for that purpose, continued Dr. Ge.

Addition of the pool will be in keeping with our plan of health, recreation, physical, education and athletics for all, commended the president.

Our program is based on five points, the administrator continued. The five points include: intercollegiate athletics, intramural athletics, health, graduate as well as undergraduate instructional course in physical education and correctional athletics for physically handicapped. Health phase includes college medical care, the nurse, hospital and physician. The program is designed to encompass 100 per cent of the student body.

Plans for the pool as outlined by Dr. M. M. Mackenzie, director of intramurals, include confinement to National College Athletic association standards,

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The pool, as tentatively planned, will be between Whitley gym and the Field house, where tennis courts are now. Dr. Mackenzie says the committee hopes to be able to have the pool built in with the Field house to use existing shower and dressing facilities. At the present stage

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Syble Higgins Is Outstanding Coed

Syble Higgins was elected the "Outstanding woman of the year" on the East Texas campus.

A junior of Kermil, Miss Higgins is president of the A. W. S. president of Marpessa social club and a member of the B. S. U. council.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Higgins of Kermil, she is an English major with a double minor in music and history.

Anderson Is Speaker For Commencement

R. B. Anderson, attorney of Vernon, will be speaker for the commencement exercises which will be held in the college auditorium 3 p.m. Sunday.

Degrees will be awarded 303 students at the exercises. Immediately following, commissioning rites will be given to 60 men who have completed four years of Air Force ROTC.

President of the State Board of Education, Anderson is a native of Texas and holds his law degree from Texas university. He served in the Texas legislature, was assistant attorney-general, a member of the State Tax commission and chairman and executive director of the Texas Unemployment commission.

Holder of a Doctor of Letters from Midwestern and honorary LL.D.'s from McMurry and Texas Christian university, he is a member of the board of trustees at Texas Wesleyan college and McMurry.

A director in the American Petroleum Institute, Anderson is member of the National Manpower commission, Civilian Aide to National Defense and a member of the Texas and the South-eastern Cattle Raisers association.

He is a 32nd degree Mason, deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and a member of the Texas Bar association.

Dorrece King First In Graduating Class

Honor graduates who will receive degrees Sunday have been announced by Dr. Cecil B. Wright, chairman of the student honors committee.

Student to graduate with highest honors will be Dorrece King of Windom, who will receive her Bachelor of Science with a major in art. Miss King has an average of 94.33.

Degrees with high honors will be presented Aude Ercanbrack Commerce with 92.88 average; Doris Winfield of Cumbey, 92.61; Wilma Wheatley of Emory, 92.57 and Joynne Smith of Jefferson, 92.57.

Students who will receive degrees with honors include Merilyn Bentley of Caddo Mills, 92.14; Clarence Gray of Bonham, 92.14; Guy Marlow of Duncanville, 90.85; Marion Lawson of Clarksville, 90.57 and Mrs. Helen Mary Sorrells of Greenville, 90.33.

A speaker for the commencement exercises will be R. B. Anderson of Vernon. Anderson is chairman of the Texas State Board of Education.

Jimmy Reeves Elected President of I. R. C.

Officers for the coming year have been elected by International Relations club. New officers include Jimmy Reeves of Mt. Pleasant, president; Bobby Fowler of Ballito, first vice-president, and Helen Lovin of Talco, second vice-president.

This club will hold its regular meetings throughout the summer season. All students who are interested in current world problems are invited to join. Affairs of the club with world friends will be guest speakers.

Jolynne Smith Gets Agriculture Degree

Jolynne Smith will set a record at commencement exercises Sunday. She will be the first woman to receive a degree in agriculture at East Texas State.

Enrolling at E. T. in the fall of 1949, she began majoring in the "man's field" of agriculture. She said the reason she picked the subject was—she liked farming.

Miss Smith, a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, has a mother and her permanent home in Jefferson. A member of the Women's Recreation association, the Wagon Wheel club and the Future Farmers of America, she has been homecoming queen nominee twice and is a habitual maker of the Dean's list.

Summer School Soon

The world is moving at a faster pace than it ever has before. To keep up with this pace, education has to move fast also.

With the present semester ending next week, many have turned their thoughts to the advantages and possibilities of summer school.

What are your plans for the next three months? Summer school has many purposes. Among them are serving the needs of the regular student who wishes to complete certain courses earlier, giving teachers an opportunity to advance their training, and providing specific professional training to those who want it.

Think it over; remember the dates—registration June 3, classes begin June 5. The mid-year session gives you an excellent chance to work for extra needed hours.

By John Blackburn

Dreams Come True, Say E.T. Students

By Guy Horton

Can you see into the future? It seems shocking to even ask this question; but imagine the surprise one gets when his dreams actually come true.

Psychologists would probably get interesting notes from some of the East Texas State students concerning this matter.

The thought that it is possible to see into the future is not a new one. For many ages man has believed that at least a few chosen individuals were blessed with the gift of prophecy. But now scientists are confronted with a documented report that for the first time put the possibility of prognostication on a scientific basis.

Greatest percentage of students interviewed on campus agreed that dreams will come true.

White Horse
Kenneth Hall, freshman of Daingerfield, had an unusual dream about a white horse. The day after he had visioned the ivory colored friend, Hall went with a Sunday school group on a swimming party.

A rolling party caught the E. T. student's hand and mashed off one of his fingers. "Haven't seen my frosty friend for about a year now," Hall sighs.

Wishing Makes It So
"You can make dreams come true by wanting things to happen," says Carolyn Raina, freshman of Ferris. She believes that one may study his dreams and after viewing profit by them.

"I keep dreaming of drowning gain. Hall was going to stay in bed but, as though, vision things and later recall the sight it was just moments while talking. Paul Durrett, senior of Waco,

remembers the dreams he had during his elementary school days. "I kept picturing my mother killing herself with a knife," he said.

"I would think about the tragedy while in class and sweat the bell out so I could hurry home to see if everything were all right, and one day in the school room I found a big fullback in a blue and white jersey plowing over him for a touchdown. Later in the season a big fullback drove over him in a football game with Adamson of Dallas. The grizzer wore a blue and white jersey. (The dream must have been steamed to death.)

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ROTC Program Gets Top Approval

By Guy Horton

"We were very pleased with your group, both in training and appearance," summed up Col. H. D. Science, chief of the 1st Air Force, to the ROTC cadet officers after the annual inspection and review last Friday morning. "You're in one of the best units we have seen on our tour of inspection this year."

East Texas State's ROTC program is considered a "satisfactory" grade (the other possible one being "unsatisfactory") from the inspecting team of four officers.

Facilities offered by Air Force by the college for reserve officer training rated excellent in comparison with some other schools, according to the team.

Of particular interest to the inspecting officers was the cadet drill team, the Mitchell drillers and the way they handled their rifles. Schedule changes prevented the Grenadiers from being inspected in uniform, but their regular practice period served the purpose.

Also lauded by the visiting officers was the faculty and administrative unit of the college support AFROTC on the campus.

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49 Students Fill Teacher Vacancies

A total of 49 students have been placed in teaching positions through the teacher-placement bureau, announced Mrs. Cecil Ross, director of off-campus activities.

Dallas leads the list of 24 different cities with 22 students finding jobs there. Four students secured employment in Ft. Worth, and four in Pleasant Grove. Midland and Garland each employed two teachers from East Texas State.

Other vacancies filled by E. T. students include Abilene, Belts, Bright Star, Ark., Chandler, Corsicana, Harleton, LaMarque, McLeod, Mineola, Powderly, Rosenberg, Warkom, West Texas and Winnboro.

Reader for 35 Years

Who's been reading the East Texas the longest?

John Brigrance, custodian in the Science building, has been a weekly reader ever since the publication first hit the streets in 1917.

When he was a teen-ager, Brigrance drove a one-horse buggy for William D. Mayo, founder of EFTO, during the period of 1898-1900. The vehicle was used several times with students going to and from town.

Being a former Commerce e high school student, Brigrance assisted an old Dutchman run a dry goods store about 1903-04.

Brigrance recalls the fires on the campus and the last time Mayo had with reconstruction problems. At that time, a college representative came by the store asking for donations but the keeper told him that he couldn't help since the clerk's pay was so small. "Stucks, I'll put you down for \$100," the representative stated.

Afterwards Brigrance worked at a confectionery in Dr. Hall's Science building for a few months. The First National bank is today.

Lost A Friend
"Lost a deep friend when Mr. Mayo died and the ever was a shock to the people," continues Brigrance.

While attending Commerce elementary school, Brigrance recalls the day when the building caught fire and all students rushed out of the building to watch their worries go up in flames. The young lads didn't know whether to laugh or cry. "I was in the crowd, too, hero, one student brought Brigrance his books which he had saved.



Instead of receiving a thank you, the hero was granted a dirty look. The boy let his books burn but saved those of the custodian.

Students Cut Weed
Late in the afternoon when the cool breeze that followed the trail of the sinking sun drove bitter winds over the campus, one could hear students cutting wood for heaters in the dorms. Students then had to cut their own wood, the custodian said.

When W. M. Bigony, former custodian in the Science building, retired, Brigrance took over the duty of rain gauge reporting on the campus. The keeper has rain reports dating back to the year of 1921. He phones the reports in to The Commerce Journal regularly.

He has been working in the Science building for years and also holds part-time employment in the co-op store.

Overlooks Handicaps

'Scoot' Hayes Competes In Intramural Activities

By Harrell Ray McLemore

Taking part in intramural sports and receiving an award sweater aren't outstanding feats on this college campus, but for Tommy "Scoot" Hayes it is quite an accomplishment.

Although the 19-year old junior doesn't enter in track competition because of a handicapped right leg, he is active in all other competitive intramural activities.

"I won the independent league free-throw tournament but lost out in the college free-throw," he quipped. "The boy who beat him was previously defeated by the 'Scoot'."

Like Basketball
His first love in sports is basketball. In high school he won a trophy as most valuable player in a pre-season tournament. "That was at Linden in district 16-A," he stated.

Linden didn't have a gym while in school but that absence didn't stop him playing. "I was a practice on a dirt court and played games in the competitor's gym."

"The first time I recall playing was in the fifth grade when I contested an eighth-grade girl," he said. "I don't remember the score, but I remember the girl, he continued.

Agriculture Major
The agriculture major said he liked all sports, including ping-pong, tennis, volleyball and soft ball.

"I pitched for the soft team in high school," he said. He further added that the didn't compete in district competition, but they did beat some good teams.

"Scoot" knows he will never play college varsity ball, but he says he likes to compete in activities for enjoyment of it. "It is good recreation, and health for the body," he added.

Little Man On Campus



"Good morning, Professor Snair."

'New Orleans' Is Friars Dance Motif

New Orleans with all of its gaily, famous streets, heavy rains and great rivers served as theme for the Friars 23rd annual dance held in the Student Union building Saturday night.

In the foyer, guests passed through the travel agency, decorated by travel folders of different countries and states, and a ticket office, where the guest book was signed. Courtyards were represented by the space to the upper balconies.

The ceiling, covered with balloons, represented the Mardi Gras which is held in New Orleans every year. Posts were decorated as street markers representing Basin, Canal, Bourbon and other avenues of the Vieux Carre in the "Creole City."

A mural of the Mississippi river, with show boats and barges, covered the north end of the SUB. Separating the river scene from the dance floor was a boat dock. Painting of the mural was by Valton Holley.

French architecture of the famed homes of New Orleans served as the background for the bandstand. Ronnie Rabb and Ken Evans were the artists for this mural.

Down Basin street was the bar where punch was served in the loudly colored room.

Presentation of the trophy for the most valuable Friar for 1952 was made to Valton Holley by John Bemis, holder of the title during 1951. Out-going Abbot R. C. Moore accepted the trophy for Holley who was unable to attend because of illness.

Brent Tarter, sponsor of the Friars since 1931 presented his co-sponsor, C. Richard King.

Also during the intermission, new officers for the coming year were named. Officers and their positions for 1952 will be Ken Evans, Abbott; Ivan Alexander, Chancellor; Jerry Brewer, Corresponding secretary; Numan Bartley, Director of public relations; Bill McGee, Bursar; Emmitt Sorrells and Madison Knight, sergeants at arms; Dave Phillips, Scribe and H. B. Pitchford, Parliamentarian.

After presentation of new officers, a cotton barge plowed through the mural of the river and tied up at the docks. On the barge was a colored boy singing "Old Man River." Other songs presented during the floor show by other colored entertainers were "Because" and "St. Louis Blues." While waiting for the typical New Orleans weather, which accompanied the annual, Lo stop, Friars and their dates remained in the SUB after the dance to burst all the balloons left hanging across the dance floor.

Among the Friars and their dates present for the annual were: Joe Foy Davis, Jerry Shalady, Rube Wells, H. B. Enfield, Jr., Dickey Mason, Charles Robinson, Jane Kinnel, Joan Alexander, Ramona Owe, Charles Morrell, Paul Todd, Lew Doney, Peggy Fletcher, Ray Skidmore, Della Meade, Ode, Charles Lottman, Andy Johnson, James Haddock, Jess Decker, Bill McGee.

In the crowd, Emmitt Sorrells, Phillip Bower, Tommie Masley, Wanda Weaver, Edna Stewart, Dickie Doney, Edna Kester, Noman Bentley, Eliza Ray, Louis Harkness, Jess Meagle, John Bemis, Carl Egan, Max Delaney, Paul Cannon, Frank Wright, Bill Robertson, Marjorie Anderson, Andy Johnson, Jerry Franklin, Bobby Joz, Tom Lottman, Glenna Waino, Bonnie Rabb, Betty Taylor.

Also were: Jennifer, Jerry Mead, Patsy Perish, Bill Dwyer, Joe Eakin, Hunter Keller, Marsha Moore, John Clark, Kathryn Lane, Winton Taylor, Leo Benson, David Phillips, Kathleen Taylor, John Beale, Bill Ray, Betty Chapman, Jack Perish, Jack Perish, Bernice Lindbeck, Ben Selzer, Bonnie Carter, Joe Gross, Dora Stradford, R. C. Moore, Madeline Akle, Kay Hines, Wanda Woodruff, Rube Wells, George Hines, Tom Delaney, Jess Wadell, C. Richard King, sponsor and Brent Tarter, sponsor.

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MACAO

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Dancing under a balloon covered ceiling at the Friars annual are Ronnie Rabb, R. C. Moore and Jerry Brewer and their dates. Representing the Mardi Gras side of New Orleans, the ceiling contained 4500 inflated balloons.

Pool

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The planning group hopes the pool will be an enclosed affair, with convertible sides to make into an open-air pool at certain seasons of the year.

Dr. Mackenzie concluded that the committee intends to have final plans turned in to Dr. Gee within the next two or three weeks for submission to the Board of Regents for approval.

George L. Dahl & Co., school architects, have been notified and are drawing up plans to be submitted to the Board of Regents for approval, adds Dr. Gee.

After the plans have been passed by the Board, the Regents will advertise for bids. This will take about thirty days, observes Dr. Gee, as the advertisement will run, in accordance with state law, each week for four consecutive weeks. The sealed bids will then be opened and the contract awarded by the Board to low bidder.

Work will begin immediately on construction, says Dr. Gee. He adds that the only thing that would hold up completion of the project would be difficulty in obtaining necessary priorities on critical building materials. Along that line, Dr. Gee says we will do everything possible to expedite the matter and we will proceed as rapidly as we can.

Artemas Present Sponsor Paul Street With Suit

Artemas, social club for men, held final meeting of the year last Monday night.

A suit was given Club Sponsor Paul Street, as a token of appreciation for his sponsorship of the club since 1946.

Street is leaving the campus for Iowa State university, where he will do work on his doctor's degree.

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Tejas Pow-Wow As Annual Affair

Tejas men's social club held a pow-wow at Cedar Lake Friday night.

The event, first of its type to be held by the organization, is scheduled to become an annual affair. President, who is chief of the tribe, wore a full length head dress of turkey feathers.

Vice-president wore five feathers in his head dress and the secretary and treasurer each wore two feather each.

Following a short ceremony and celebration dance, old officers of the organization exchanged head dresses with newly elected officers and installed them into their new offices.

Bill Byrd, junior of Dalingerfield, was announced as new Tejas president for the coming year. Other officers named were Charles Cole, vice-president; James Yancy, secretary; J. D. Jones, treasurer; Bob Kirby, sergeant at arms, and James Blackshear, reporter.

Ice cream, soft drinks and cookies were refreshments served. Miss Alice Ferguson was sponsor present.

Caramica Club Holds Second Annual Picnic

Caramica club had its second annual picnic at Dalingerfield State park, Sunday May 15.

Fried chicken was served to 18 members and their dates.

Those who attended were Bonnie Carter, Joe Gross, Guy Hamilton, Carl Lake, David McMillan, Charles Smith, Lew Hillyer, Bernice, Anne Kinnel, James Kincaid, Wendell Taylor, Joe Ann Wilson, Bill Goshley, Barbara Burt, Bill Hines, Joan Gross, Bob Kirby, Carl Gross, Jimmy Harvey, Perry Tuckey, "Babe" Brown, Julia Spang, Hester Owe, Angela Lowery, Dale Kinnel, Joe Owe, Ed Tarter, Marie Roney, Jerry Walker, Wanda Weaver, "Gus" Schwartz, Gertrude Papp, Jack Wilcox, Marjorie Kester, Ned Foy, and Kathleen Walker, Jack Beale.

C. Richard King Hosts Journalists at Brunch

C. Richard King, instructor in journalism, was host at a brunch Saturday morning.

Held at his apartment on 2303 Cooper street, the affair was attended by students in his reporting and feature writing classes.

Focal point of attraction in the living-room was a glass-topped refreshment table which reflected a chateauxe shag rug through its surface onto chinese-red serving dishes.

A Staffordshire bowl, holding an arrangement of spring flowers set off the old fashioned beauty of an antique chest of drawers and heightened the color scheme. Hors d'oeuvres, blueberry marmalade "Dough o' repan (House of King's) bacon with bottled drinks made up the menu.

Guests were: Billy Aaton, Harrell Ray McLeomer, Numan Bartley, Jim Lloyd, George Hess, Roy G. Clark, Guy Horton, Mesdames T. Brown and Eva Thomas.

Officers Are Elected In Sigma Tau Delta

Officers for the coming year have been elected by Sigma Tau Delta, national honor fraternity for English majors. Election was held May 15 in East Club room. This was the final meeting of the semester.

Selected by a nominating committee of graduating members were Patsy Todd of Dallas, president; Jim Lloyd of Commerce, vice-president, and Bobby Cowser of Sattilite, secretary-treasurer.

New officers will assume duties in September.

Catholic Popes have been Italian for more than three centuries.

The god "Pan" was supposed to be responsible for human fears--hence our word "panic."

North Texas State Wins All-Texas Meet

By Numan Bartley

Taking seven first places and nine seconds in 16 events, North Texas State walked away with first place honors at the All-Texas track meet in Commerce Saturday night. East Texas took third place.

Sparked by speedy Ray Renfro, the Denton crew scored 66 points, followed by Abilene Christian college with 38 counters, East Texas with 36, Southwest Texas with 9, McMurry college, 8 and Hardin-Simmons, 5.

Renfro, a 19-second and third places in the 100-yard dash.

Abilene Christian dominated the 440-yard run with a first by George Adrian and a second by Buddy Garner. Joe Allen and Pascual Valle, both of E.T., came in third and fourth respectively. Winning time in the event was 49.6.

In the 880 it was ACC's Sam Volpe first and N.T.'s Paul Patterson second.

One of the better events of the night was the 100-yard dash when Renfro soared across the tape in 2.9 seconds. Teammate Charles Teague finished second ahead of Marvin Brown of E.T. Dale Imel, N.T., slipped off the 2 mile run in a 4:47.2 time. Don Strong, E.T., was third behind the second place effort of N.T.'s Don Edwards.

The 400 meter hurdles event was taken by Burt McCoy of ACC with E.T.'s Herman Musser coming in second. Winning time was 53.4.

ACC's mile relay team of Buddy Garner, Burt McCoy, Sam Volpe and George Adrian upset the

Holding Fourth At Los Angeles

Chuck Holding took fourth place in the high jump event at the Los Angeles Coliseum relays Friday night. He cleared the bar at one foot, 5 1/4 inches.

One of the nation's leading high jumpers, Holding recently won the one star conference record with a lead of 6' 9 1/2". Saturday he won the all-Texas meet held in Memorial stadium with a 6-4 jump.

Here's time way other Texas athletes fared in the 12th running of the Coliseum relays:

Dean Smith, Texas university, second in the 150-meter dash. Charlie Thomas, Texas U., unplaced.

Walt Davis, Texas A and M, tied for second in high jump at 6 feet, 6 1/4 inches.

Bob Ragdale, Texas A & M, finished fourth in the broad jump.

Darrow Hooper, Texas A & M, finished third in the shotput with a toss of 53 feet, 9 1/4 inches. It was the best effort of his career.

Texas U. sprint relay team, Carl Mayer, Jim Brownhill, Dean Smith and Charles Thomas, finished second in the 440-yard relay and fourth in the 880-yard relay.

Darrow Hooper, Texas A & M finished third in the discus with a toss of 169 feet, 10 inches.

Texas A & M mile relay team of Mott Mays, Jim Baker, John DeWitt and Gerald Stull finished third in that event.

famed N.T. foursome to grab first place. E.T. took third with N.T. coming in second.

North Texas won first place in the broad jump behind Bill Walters' 27 1/2" effort. Harwell Martin of McMurry was second with Ed Whitley of SWT third.

Continuing their winning ways the Eagles took both the shotput and discus events. James Brewer tossed the shotput 45 1/2" for first and Eugene Branscome won the discus on a 141.54" throw.

Sport Awards Given By Gee

Dr. James G. Gee, president of college, presented awards to outstanding students of intramural sports at an assembly staged in the college auditorium.

In women's intramural sports basketball free throws, Bobbie Corley and Evonne Richardson were awarded emblems for their performances in independent league play.

Members of the Binnion hall basketball team were given certificates while the team received a trophy. Binnion won in the independent league basketball tournament.

Sue Herman and Virginia Renfro were recognized as winners of table tennis.

East dorm received a trophy for its performance as volleyball champs. Binnion's "B" team also received recognition.

Badminton winners in badminton singles Lynda Bradham and Joan Atkins were announced winners of trophies, and doubles were won by Lynda Bradham and Evonne Richardson who received awards. Jerry Moore and Zoe Wilson were second in the league.

Jerry Moore and Marjorie Pace received an emblem for winning in tennis doubles. In second place were Lynda Bradham and Betty Bennett.

Binnion hall won the softball trophy.

Social Club League in badminton club league free throws Frances Foreman and Jane Windell were winners of first and second place respectively.

Marpesa captured both "A" and "B" team trophies in the social club basketball contest. Marjorie Faulkner was announced as winner of table tennis competitions and Pat Green was runner-up in the matches.

Marpesa and "A" team also won volleyball trophy and Caramica placed second.

Angela Lowery and Martha O'Connell were winners for their outstanding performances in badminton singles. Doubles honors were presented to Lavinia Cates and Martha Overall.

Jane Windell and Norma Newnes placed second in doubles.

Tennis Doubles Jane Windell and Jo Ann Hall

Cadets Receive Honors At Awards Day Ceremony

By John Blackburn
East Texas Writer

Twenty-four East Texas State ROTC students were presented awards for distinguished service as the wing concluded its activities for the semester with an awards day parade of the corps Tuesday morning.

Parade was reviewed by Dr. James J. Gee, president of the college, and local and out-of-town businessmen who presented the awards to outstanding cadets.

The Mitchell Grenadiers this year. Senior Grenadiers honored were Adams, Tom Haggard, Robert Heffner, Paul Pearce, David L. Stephens, and Donald Tidwell.

The Morse Arthur Award was accepted by Richard A. Smith, who was selected Outstanding Grenadier of the year. Receiving the Sponsor Award to Grenadier was Paul Pearce, for his assistance in the management of the team.

Outstanding Bandman for the year was Tom Deliganis, and Billy D. Looney was selected as Senior Bandman.

Academically standing, the top students were named as Marcus Norwood, A.S. III & IV, and F. O. Alexander, A.S. I & II.

All Around cadets for the year, other than Milligan, were Lloyd Corder, A.S. III, and the two McKendrick, A.S. II, and Max E. Brewer, A.S. I.

wer announced as winners of Tennis doubles while Mary Lynn Little and Wanda Burks were second.

Softball trophy went to Tootanow.

Winner of team trophies were Binnion, independent league, and Marpesa of the social club league.

Marpesa also won a trophy for having the most team points.

Mary Lynn Little won high point honors in social club contest.

Evonne Richardson won high honor in the independent league.

Jackets were awarded to Billie Landrum and Evonne Richardson, managers.

John J. W. Rollins was master of ceremonies.

Attire

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was selected for pharmacy because it is closely allied with the green of medicine. Golden yellow represents science because through research itself wealth has been given to the world.

When the 15th century drifted into being, wearers of the hood no longer used it as a covering of the head, but let it fall off the shoulders. So bonnets and caps immediately stepped forward to take the place occupied by the hood. To describe these new caps, one poet wrote:

The square like scolars and their books
The rest are round, but this is square
To show that they the more stable are."

The mortarboard, cap worn in academic dress, has no established reason for being part of the academic costume except that under Roman law, the slave was officially freed when permitted to don a cap. So earners of the Oxford Master of Arts degree donned their caps.

Wondering about the gowns? Clerks, monks and priests braved criticism during the 11th and 12th centuries to make appearances in costumes which were forerunner of the present academic dress. And since these people were associated with books and schools, the costume association grew. Worn originally for warmth in unheated buildings, gowns received their styles from the standing of the wearers. For example, the cut-away sleeves of the scholar's gown resulted from his need for greater freedom in moving his arms and hands while teaching.

To doctors goes the right of wearing robes trimmed in velvet and gold tassel caps as signifiers of the rich gold brocade and velvet of kings. The black worsted material of the bachelor's gown is typical of the lowest rank in degrees—just as simple rough worsteds were worn by the lowest class of society in olden times.

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