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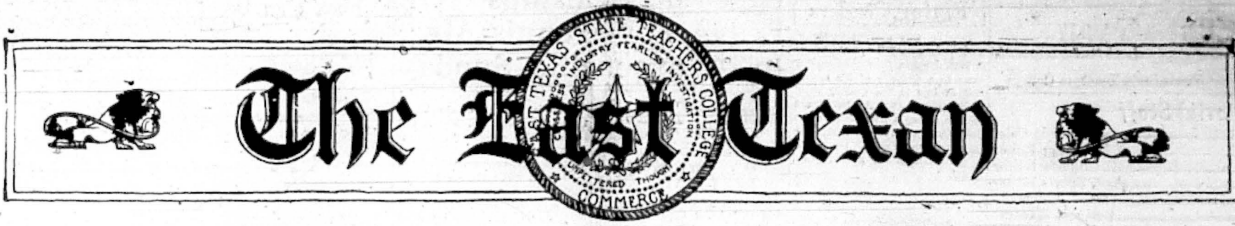
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MULLINS AND HENSON TALK FOR VICTORS

Pritchett and Henson Will Address Seniors

The Reverend E. H. Henson of the First Christian Church of Commerce, Texas, has been invited and has accepted the invitation to speak before the spring graduates at the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 27. Dr. Pritchett has taken several extension courses for S. M. U. on the East Texas campus, and is widely known for his work in sociology in the United States.

Leewright Accepts Teaching Position In Franklin County

Byron Hunter Leewright has received notice of acceptance of his application for a position in the public school system at Hagendorf, Texas. Along with his teaching duties in the seventh and eighth grades Leewright will have full charge of the coaching staff.

Press Convention Brings Editors To Campus Saturday

The North and East Texas Press convention brought about one hundred and fifty visitors to the E. T. campus Saturday, when the business sessions of that group were held in the auditorium. Business of the organization and election of officers composed the day's program. Bob Edwards, Denton, was elected president of the association and John Hart, Commerce, was named vice-president.

Toanoowe Rural Social Scores Big Hit With Dancers

Four Costumed Students Receive Awards For Dressing and Hoop-Calling Ability.

With Don Deimler and his band providing the music, the annual Toanoowe Rural Dance proved to be a real success Friday night in the club gym. Many costumes of wide variety, color, and design were displayed; but the prize for the most rural shirt suit and dusters, cut the matter short Friday afternoon. The score was 2-2.

Lion Racquetters Draw With Eagles Here Monday, 2-2

For the second time this year, the East Texas and the North Texas tennis teams battled to a tie in their match on Monday afternoon. The match was a hard fought affair, with the Eagles winning the first set, but the Racquetters prevailing in the second.

Editors Return From Houston After Reading Proof on 1934 Locust

Murray O. Gentry, Joe Gentry and Cecil Evans returned from Houston Wednesday afternoon after spending the first part of the week reading proof on the 1934 Locust. The yearbook, according to reports, will be released to students on May 15.

'Black Magic' Has Surprising Hold On Studies

BERRLEIGH, Calif., May 4.—"Black Magic" has a surprising hold on students of the University of California, Professor R. L. Olson of the anthropology department has discovered.

During final examinations, he said that many students pin their faith in the magical powers of certain objects, much in the same manner as primitive savages. One student, he said, never changes his shirt during the week of finals for fear of "crying his grade" while another wore the same tie year after year while taking examinations.

Clark Freeman Dies of Injuries Received in Wreck Sunday Morning

Apparently overcome by sleep while driving home early Sunday morning, Clark Freeman, 27, suffered injuries that later proved fatal when his car failed to make a curve and turned over several times. A companion, Aubrey Shoemaker, escaped with slight hurts, although acquiring a cut on the head that rendered him unconscious for about an hour.

Survey Shows Why College Grads Have Marital Discords

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—The alumni of the University of Notre Dame listed the following as causes of marital discord and divorce: Impatience, jealousy, temper, difference of opinion, clash of temperament, selfishness, religion, mixed marriage (Catholic and non-Catholic), social activities, bridge, drinking, in-laws, relatives, wife's or husband's lack of thrift, difference in interests, misunderstanding, airplanes, outside-in-law living in home, depression, laziness, at meals, illness, outside activities, laziness, mystery stories, ego, food, snobbishness the relative merits of St. Mary's, Notre Dame and Georgetown, and what happened to the button on husband's shirt.

Press Members Announce For Dean of Women

J. J. Taylor, Dallas, or Prof. Massengill, Terrell, would undoubtedly be the "student's choice" for "Dean of Women." If that office were elective, their policies, as outlined in the North and East Texas Press dinner at the dormitory, met with whole-hearted approval of the E. T. students. Mr. Taylor, who is known in newspaper circles as State Press (Dallas News), announced his candidacy before the former Terrell Tribune editor, Mr. Massengill, but the latter's policy on regulations made his nomination choice for the position.

Lion Tracksters Win Easily From Arlington Aggies

Four Athletes Run Last Races In Blue and Gold Uniform.

Taking an early lead and holding it throughout the meet, the East Texas Lion tracksters easily defeated the North Texas Agricultural College Aggies on the local indoor track Tuesday afternoon 85 to 42. This was the first time in the history of competition between the two schools that the Blue and Gold athletes have been able to win from their junior college rivals at Arlington.

Eagles Doped To Cop Conference Meet This Year

According to announcements made by Coach Doc Rollins, Elex track mentor, the entire Lion trackster squad will leave for Huntsville on Thursday morning for the Lone Star Conference track and field meet. The Sam Houston State Teachers College Bearkats are hosts to the other track squads this season.

Summer Bulletins Off Press; Minor Changes Noticed

Physical Education Courses Given Numbers Will Count As Credits.

Bulletins have been sent out announcing the summer school of East Texas State Teachers College, which begins on June 4th (beginning of first term) and closes on August 24 (end of second six weeks term).

Sikes Elected Athletic Prexy

James Mullins and Eugene Taylor were victorious in their race for president of the Student Council and Editor-in-Chief of the East Texas, respectively, Wednesday in the general student election. Odell Sikes was elected to the position of president of the Athletic Council.

The complete returns: President of Student Council: Jess Mullins 467 Steve Matthews 265 Editor East Texas: Eugene Taylor 433 Joe Woolsey 287 President of Athletic Council: Odell Sikes 544 Pendleton Thomas 159

Columbia Prexy Taken to Task By Daily Paper

NEW YORK, May 4.—President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University this week was taken to task by the Columbia Daily Spectator for his opposition to the child labor amendment. Dr. Butler was accused by the editor of aligning himself with sweatshop employers.

Several Conference Marks Due to Fall At Huntsville Meet

North Texas Eagles are Rated As Favorites in Third Lone Star Track Competition.

'SEX APPEAL' COURSES MAY BE OFFERED

NEW YORK, May 4.—Personal beauty and attractiveness—sometimes called "sex appeal"—have a definite place in the schoolroom and the teacher who does not recognize that fact will be handicapped according to Dr. Louise Anita, young and personable member of the faculty of New York University's School of Education.

Golds Even Count Against Whites In Inter Squad Series

Freshmen Candidates Hog Scoring Honors in Leading Team to Victory.

The count in the inter-squad series staged this week by "Sik" Sikes, East Texas cage mentor, was evened Wednesday night at the Lion gym when the Golds took a 26-to-22 victory. The night before the Whites triumphed by a 18-16 count.

Three Hundred Students Take Part In May Day Dances; Hundreds Watch

About 300 students of East Texas State Teachers College gathered on the campus in costume on May day afternoon and danced as our English ancestors did the Old English country and Morris dances.

Union Students Paper Gives Faculty Exam

ST. HELENS TADY, N. Y.—The student newspaper of Union College, The Conscientious, opposed to getting "knowledge from the graveyard" has submitted an examination to the faculty to determine whether it is alive, moribund or entirely "snuff." It asked each faculty member to ask himself the following questions: Do you find your greatest interest in your students and in intellectual pursuits?

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Fling Will Speak To Lamar County Students Sunday

H. H. J. Flinn, head of the department of Education, is slated to address the young people of Lamar county at Blossom Sunday May 6, at the morning services.

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RAISING THE STANDARD

That immediate action should be taken for raising the standard of training for teachers in Texas is agreed upon by both the superintendents and class-room-teachers of the state, according to an investigation just completed by Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, director of research department, Texas State Teachers Association.

This report as prepared by Dr. Cooper is offered as evidence that the Teacher's colleges of this state are not doing their whole duty, and Dr. Cooper writes as proof the statements of the superintendents and teachers that are already in the field.

This rebuke of the teacher training institutions of the state, and coming from the very lips of those who have received their teacher training in institutions such as East Texas State Teachers College, should serve as a stimulus for the minds of teachers and students in East Texas State Teachers College as well as other teacher training institutions of the state. Stimulation of the sort that will send teachers out into the field of their chosen profession when they are prepared to teach and not before.

Probably if there is a need for raising the standard of the teaching profession, it is not the fault of the teachers' colleges. If students are issued certificates to teach before they should rightfully be thrust into the local communities of the state, then it is not altogether the fault of the colleges, since the legislature has something to say in regard to the issuing of teacher's certificates. Why not have the legislature raise the standard of the teaching profession by requiring more work before a permit to teach may be granted? In recent months steps toward this goal have been taken. But, if as Dr. Cooper reports, "the standards must be raised," then students and teachers should be willing to cooperate in an effort to make the teaching profession meet the requirements of an ever changing civilization.

CONGRATULATIONS!

To victors in the spring elections, the East Texan offers the sincerest congratulations. During the election this year less "mud-slinging" was evidenced than ever before. We congratulate the losers as well as the winners in the manner in which they conducted their campaigns. They ran on their own merits rather than their opponent's demerits.

The East Texan sincerely hopes that you will have all the "success in the world" during the next school year.

With The Colleges

NEW BORN
 On Monday afternoon President Kettl received a telegram from Judge McKinney announcing that the PWA Board had given final approval to the Sam Houston State Teachers College \$150,000 derigatory and that the appropriation of funds by Congress for which he is assured will be made in the near future.—The Houstonian, Houstonville.

CHAPEL CUTS
 Chapel cuts for T. C. U. are counted for the entire year. A student is allowed three cuts for the nine months term. With the fourth cut, one hour is deducted from his total of semester hours.—The Skiff, Ft. Worth.

HE DIDN'T
 With Bob Phillips back in the contest a certain Congressman may be likely to get cinders for a regular course and vast statements from desert.—The Ho Log, Nacogdoches.

REGULATIONS
 A student at Denison University may be expelled only if absence has been caused by long continued illness or death. Page 16, Pu March. The Overlager, Golden, Colo.

Students at the University of California are fighting for official approval of a plan to restore health. "We are not asking a return of peanut rolling, salt down, and enforced cigarette eating" emphasized a leader in the movement.

TOO NERVOUS!
 They take their school papers seriously in Alabama. A candidate for the Attorneyship of U. of Alabama paper was shot in a pre-election row.—The Prairie, Canyon.

"College-brud" too often means a four-year loaf made from dad-

Flying Cinders

Captain Guy Stevens seems to be getting into the "pink of condition". He has been showing his heels to a majority of his opponents of late in the century dash.

If he doesn't go state, he will be able to coast in the state meet in the conference meet next week. Any man who can travel the century in 9.8 seconds is due a first place medal.

Although Pepper Martin hit his form, early in the season, he has been handicapped for the last two meets with a strained knee. Coach Mullins has given him instructions to rest and take light workouts until, the injured leg has rounded back into shape. If Martin can get the "kink" out of his leg, he will be hard to beat in the Huntsville meet.

Noble Williams, senior, showed a little of his old form Tuesday afternoon when he ran the half mile in two minutes and two seconds, bettering his Lone Star Conference record by a fraction.

Theodore Kilien won his letter Tuesday afternoon after he had run on both of the winning relay teams, Kilien, having early part of the season, had some bad luck which kept him from competing in several meets, but he came back strong to win his letter just before going to the conference meet. He is a senior, and this is his first letter to earn here at East Texas in his sport.

Ransom, who finished third in the Lone Star Conference cross country meet here this year and first for East Texas, is rounding him' shape rapidly. He got off to a late start, and thus will be required to set a pace in the meet at Huntsville to earn a letter this season. He missed the first meet, ran against the San Marcos Bobcats after working out only one week, missed the Dual meet with Stephen F. Austin, and the meet at Huntsville to earn a letter this season. He missed the first meet, ran against the San Marcos Bobcats after working out only one week, missed the Dual meet with Stephen F. Austin, and the meet at Huntsville to earn a letter this season. He missed the first meet, ran against the San Marcos Bobcats after working out only one week, missed the Dual meet with Stephen F. Austin, and the meet at Huntsville to earn a letter this season.

The Lion broad jumpers seem to have their "on" and "off" days. One week it looks as though Sidney Wright might be able to break the Lone Star record, then Oliver "Bull" Majors grabs the limelight in the next weeks' meet. Tuesday afternoon Vic Lewis, after winning the pole vault, came over and won second place in the broad jump. He lost to the junior Aggie performer by three fourths of one inch.

Although Bud Johnson has not starred on the cinder path this year, he has shown more spirit and field than any man going out for the varsity sport. He works out regularly, trains hard, but just doesn't seem to have the ability to win from his speedier opponents. However, Bud deserves plenty of credit for the pep he has given to the team this year. Here's hoping that he can make the grade next year.

Elvance Fountain has shown the true followers that a little man can really circle the cinder path and run the 440 yard dash. Tuesday he won easily, running the so-called "man-killer" in 52.7 seconds. He recovered from his race in about five minutes, clearly displaying to the critics that a man in shape is not hurt to much by running a race hard.

R. D. Hitt has been ailing with a head cold for the last two weeks which he doesn't seem to shake loose. While running under a weakened physical condition in Denton Saturday he lost his first race of the season to Bas, Eagle hurdler.

Bas topped the timbers in 21.8 seconds. However, from this writer's viewpoint, it looks like a real task for any hurdler in the conference to beat Hitt in the Lone Star meet. In fact, Hitt's almost unshakable in top shape.

Piermy Dean, veteran performer, has been coming along rather slowly, but at present he looks like he is rounding into good enough shape to place in the conference meet. Dean has won plenty of praise for old East Texas during four years of athletic service.

In the near future (if time permits) this writer is going to take an adding machine over to the gymnasium and figure out with Dean just how many miles he has run for East Texas—both in practice and meets. Training for the cross country and two mile runs takes a great deal of running; no undoubtedly, Dean has run many a mile working his way through school and representing the Lions on the basketball court, cinder path and cross country roads.

Roy Harrington was a business visitor to Cooper Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirby are in Palestine Thursday.

Mullins Thanks Students For Support Given

I want to express my most sincere appreciation for the support given me in the student election. I promise faithfully to endeavor to make you a fair, clean and impartial president. Mr. J. G. Matthews and I are deeply proud of the clean campaigns which we conducted.

JESSE MULLINS.

Defending Champs Will Leave For Tennis Meet In Waxahachie Sunday

Commerce Golfers Trim Greenville Entry Here Sunday

Will Hill Acker tops Low Score Honors As Locals Beat Visitors 11 to 8.

Members of the Greenville Country Club, who invited local golfers to a 15 to 4 defeat, two weeks ago were landed a taste of their own medicine Sunday afternoon on the local links when members of the Commerce Country Club trimmed them to the tune of 11 to 8.

Will Hill Acker took off the low score honors of the day with a 25.24 for a 69. The results of the matches:

First flight: Phillips, Greenville, 28-25, 77; Moore, Greenville, 57-58, 51; Maloney, Commerce, 28-31, 71; Acker, Commerce, 25-21, 49.

Second flight: Crilly, Greenville, 44-25, 85; Omalondra, 27-10, 71; Higgins, Commerce, 29-29, 71; Wilson, Commerce, 12-12, 83.

Third flight: Young, Greenville, 42-46, 85; Thompson, Greenville, 41-49, 85; Sullivan, Commerce, 45-41, 83; Stone, Commerce, 42-41, 81.

Fourth flight: Ebbels, Greenville, 29; Mason, Greenville, 29; Griffin, Commerce, 28; Knight, Commerce, 28.

Fifth flight: Harvel, Greenville, 47-49, 88; Matthews, Greenville, 47-47, 91; Whipple, Commerce, 52-49, 102; Hanson, Commerce, 49-31, 23.

Sixth flight: McBride, Greenville, 47-46, 92; Phillips, Greenville, 42-41, 95; Windell, Commerce, 47-44, 91; McCallison, Commerce, 46-45, 91.

Seventh flight: Williamson, Greenville, 42-44, 87; Piner, Greenville, 47-47, 96; Owen, Commerce, 45, 91.

Outstanding singles players are numerous, with each team having at least one man that will be hard to beat in the conference meet. Nolley and New of San Marcos Track and East Texas, Langhuf of Trinity, McWain of Stephen F. Austin, Nicholson of Sam Houston, and Phillips of North Texas are the outstanding players of the conference.

The East Texas team has had a fairly successful season with 4 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties. Only three of the eight dual meets were played on the local courts while the remaining five were played on the opponent's courts. Sam Houston had the blue and gold prospects (including) defeat three weeks ago by a score of 5 to 1.

Captain Trawek and H. D. Peck will be playing their last matches for the Lions. The remainder of the squad, except Harrison, have two more years for competition.

19-42; 91; Bickley, Commerce, 45, 91.

Nert Cracks

Freshman Dean: How come you write so slowly, Hoy?
 Freshman Moore: Gotta. My girl can't read very fast.

History of a Job
 1. Hired man.
 2. Fired man.
 3. Tired man.

Political Speaker (Walters): I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here tonight.
 Voice from the audience:—Don't be too pleased. We aren't all dense.

After all, says the latest version, the frankfurter is merely hamburger dressed in tights.

"Is that an eight or a twelve?" asked an admirer of Dolbe's new automobile.
 "Both," replied Dolbe. Tight cylinder; twelve payments.

Did you know that the telephone is broke, or it would not have to be operated by receiver? And did you know that the ink is well-though black; Ker's.

The teacher was making her best efforts to have good attendance in her room. One morning when looking over the class she saw that all were present except one. "This is fine," she exclaimed, "all are here except Henry Smith. Let us hope that he is something serious that keeps him away!" That's a happy thought for little Henry, who's what. How about it you future school marms?

Sophomore: With I know the place where I am going to die?
 Freshman: Why?
 Soph: Cause I've never got there.

Pepper Martin: Why do you prefer blondes?
 R. D. Hitt: Don't tell anybody. I'm afraid of the dark.
 Pepper: Coward!

Bean Him
 The teacher asked for sentences

Steve Matthews Thanks Voters

"I am taking this means of thanking my many friends who supported me in the race for President of the Student Council, and also of congratulating my opponent, Jesse Mullins," stated Steve Matthews Thursday. Mr. Matthews also said that his opponent had conducted a clean campaign, and believing that his administration next year would be just as clean, he intended to support it one hundred percent.

Mrs. Floyd Harrison of Texas-kana is visiting her husband and friends here.

Mr. Mackey was a Greenville visitor Tuesday.

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Dots and Dashes

by Walt and Winchell

Flash—Correction—SPLASH. We almost forgot that this was election week. Yep, it has to be splash if this is the week of foul mud slinging that goes with politics so here's the first splash.

The best idea of the week was that of the student who painted a sign saying: "I have already voted. Save your bread and crabs—and hung it around his neck."

Splash... 'Tis said that Ray Patton is going to be convicted for looting votes. Yeah, Ray got caught slinging for votes. But Walt wonders if the persons listening voted FOR or AGAINST Ray's candidate. Patton, you are sentenced to buy YE Editors a couple of cream cones.

Another Splash, That Red Russell sure does have influence. After talking for two weeks about all the many votes that he was going to set for a certain candidate he finally succeeded in getting one vote for his man. Good work, What-a-Man.

As We See It, that guy called Hossy Andrews is sorta rating now. The girl of the week for him is Helen Connolly. Good work, little boy.

Splash; When E. G. Pharr was asked in class the other day which had the greater influence, blonde or brunette, he didn't have a bit of trouble making his answer. Donta know, Stivers is a blonde.

Elsie Duncan is going around bragging that she loves a boy over in the county seat. Duncan, will you please explain what's happened to that Clayton boy, and also that Fry gentleman. We just have to have an explanation of the whole matter for our dear public.

Very sorry, but we don't have

As The Skipper Sees Them

Boy, are those Denton Eagles hard to teach! The East Texas Lions have played two matches with them this year and both have resulted in tied scores. This week's battle ended 2-2 when rain cut the matches short with No. 1 and 2 singles not having been played.

R. D. Estes, last year's captain and three year letterman, played his best tennis of the year against the Eagles to bring his tennis career at East Texas to a close. Estes, playing No. 4 singles, completely smothered the North Texas representative in straight sets. He then joined with Musgrave to win a hard fought match in No. 2 doubles for E. T.'s only other victory of the day.

Chances for retaining the championship look somewhat dim as the entire squad seems to have hit a slump. East Texas should have won the last three matches, two with Denton and one with San Marcos, but the slump has clung with the grip of a bulldog. Coach Butler has been working the team hard, however, and hopes to have every man in the best possible shape in time for the conference meet Monday and Tuesday in Waxahachie.

If Captain Trawick is playing his usual tennis Monday, he should prove to be one of the best singles players in the conference. The Blue and Gold doubles team, too, should prove hard to beat if they have shaken the "slump" into which they seem to have been in the last two weeks.

The two wins scored against MILWAUKEE, May 4.—Le Baron Russell Briggs, former dean of Harvard University and also former president of Radcliffe College, was mourned this week following his death here. He was 79 years old. Death resulted from a heart ailment while he was visiting his daughter, Lucia Russell Briggs, who is president of Milwaukee Downer College.

Mrs. J. G. Estes is visiting in Tyler.

FOR 'UM



AGIN 'EM

With the best chance in several years to beat the Denton Eagles, the Lions hit a snag and went down before the Sportsmen with only two first places, one in the pole vault and the other when Freshman Thomas stepped the 440 in near record time. Humming on an entirely faster track than was expected the Denton boys copped every first place except the two mentioned before. It was a tough break but may help when the Rollins thirty clubs meet them in the conference meet.

VIC LEWIS has developed into one of the sweetest little pole vaulters this conference has seen this season. In the past two meets Lewis has won over some of the strongest men in the conference and he will be hard to beat in the crucial meet. If his height in the event increases, some of the boys had better put springs in the take-off pits. Luck to you, Vic!

FRESHMAN THOMAS, although crippled, turned in one of the neat quarter miles that has been seen on a Lone Star track in this writer's memory. Thomas is one of those long rangy boys whose back stretch springs are the highlights of any track meet. In that 440 and mile relay, the most interesting part, in my estimation, are the anchor laps.

Coach Sikes' spring basketball training season is in full swing and with the men who are working out at present and the men who have dropped out of school this term, the Lions should have another championship contender. Captain Sikes and Roberts have been playing intra-squad matches and the B team has proven to be slightly better than the A team which might prove to make the lettermen and squadmen of last season hustle just a little harder.

Dr. Butler's tennis team is still looking like a conference contender, and with any luck in the meet there should be a second eye added to that already present one in the display case. E. T. has either lagged or tied each team in the conference to date, and with the dual meet loss should make a strong showing. Dr. Butler deserves much credit for his coaching has shown marvelous results, so why not tell him you appreciate it.

With the summer session coming on many of the world be basketball players are preparing diligently for the annual summer play. Many of the stars of last year were on the varsity squad this season and altogether the custom is very beneficial for many of the stars have been uncovered in the summer. Eight teams will probably make up the loop this year as is usually the custom. The teams will play by counties so



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Denton Eagles Beat ET Track Team Saturday

Tom O'Neill has been giving several high class exhibitions in the 800 yard run lately, and should be able to step into Noble Williams' place next year rather easily. I predict that he will be a greater track man than Williams has been next year for O'Neill has really shown me something!

Three freshmen who should help strengthen Doc Rollins' track squad next year are Smith, high jumper, Lands, 440 yard man, and Nelson, sprinter. All three are good performers and should be able to make the grade in high style. Lands, who won medals for Cemerree high for several seasons, is a top-notch quarter miler and should be able to step with the best men in the Lone Star Conference. Smith claims to be a pole vaulter as well as a high jumper and will help the squad a great deal. While attending school in Tius county, he won the state relay pentathlon one year. Yep! I think all three men will come through!

In the triangular meet which was held this past two weeks many of the fans present made several remarks about the speed of the bald man on the E. T. team. In the second lap of the sprint relay however, he showed his stuff by gaining some eight yards on his opponents. For the benefit of those who have been in the dark concerning his identity he is Theodore Klein, a transfer from A. & M.

Max Harris and sister, Miss Dorothy Harris of Ben Franklin spent the week end with relatives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Frenchie Hodge is spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Caruthers.

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"Choe" Spotsman's North Texas Eagles swamped the East Texas track and field aggregation Saturday afternoon on Eagle field under the top heavy score of 91-12 to 46-12. The meet was the last dual conference affair the Lions have before the annual conference gathering at Huntsville on May 11 and 12.

The Eagles tracksters took off all first places but two. Freshman Thomas, even though on the injury list captured the 440 dash and Vic Lewis took off first honors in the pole vault.

The meet was fast with four Lone Star Conference records going by the boards. All of the new marks were set by Denton: stars Abbey cracked the mile record with his time of 4 minutes 26.8 seconds and the Denton sprint relay team smashed the record they set two years ago. Other marks lowered were in the 120 high hurdles, and 220 low hurdles.

The summary of the events: 440 yard relay: North Texas, Time 43.8. New record. Mile Run: Abbey (NT), first; Housewright (NT) second; and McGee (NT) third. Time, 4:26.8. New record.

Shot Put: Cole (NT) first; Stevens (ET) second; and Johnson (ET) third. Distance, 29 feet 4 inches.

440 yard dash: Thomas (ET), first; Fountain (ET) second; and Matthews (NT) third. Time, 51 seconds.

100 yard dash: Hays (NT) first; Stevens (ET) second; and Sparr (NT) third. Time 16.2.

Howard Adams of Beaumont Mrs. Ed Hogue and Mrs. M. D. spent Tuesday with his parents, Henderson spent Tuesday in Del. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams. phur, Springs.

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Pre-viewing the Movies

By Joe Gentry

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