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The Campus Eye-View

by the editor

No East Texan

Each week before the paper comes out, I always have at least a dozen people ask me, "Is there going to be an East Texan this week?"

I can't imagine why they should ask such a question week after week when they know perfectly well that the East Texan appears week after week — of course, with a few exceptions.

It can't be that we missed a few weeks during Christmas. After all, who was here to read a paper then.

It can't be that sometimes the paper comes out on Friday and sometimes, it comes out on Saturday, because every one knows that The East Texan appears just as regularly once a week as I attend classes (once a week).

At any rate, the public's faithful assurance that sooner or later The East Texan must appear, may be shaken next week as I answer each little query, "No East Texan this week. The staff has examinations."

Of course, if you really want an East Texan there are such things as exemptions from examinations. You might speak to the officials for us.

Constitutional Requirements

Do you know the constitutional requirements for your campus offices, students?

Do you know if present officers and future candidates have the proper qualifications according to the constitution?

During the war, many of the requirements for offices had to be waived so that the offices could be filled. That constitution was not drawn up that such allowances in qualifications could be allowed for without special action by the student council.

Now, after the war, do we still want the same qualifications? Do we know that by following these rules that we will have the finest officers, the ones that will work the hardest, serve the best?

Some of the requirements are based on academic classifications and some on courses taken. Some of them are fair and just, but at times they bar the way of capable students.

Many times, it is only the most popular students and not the most capable that get the vote. Of course, students cannot be good officers unless they have the full support of others, but why not change some of the requirements so that we won't have incapable candidates for campus officers.

Let's have a constitutional revision!

Alma Mater

With the return of conference sports, it seems that students of East Texas State who are not familiar with the Alma Mater, ought to learn it, pronto. So for your convenience the words are herewith printed for you to learn and sing loud and faithfully at coming games, with basketball and football. If it takes it, clip out the words and carry them around with you until you know them by heart.

1. Let our voices loudly ring,
Echo for and near.
Songs of praise thy children sing,
To thy memory dear.

Cho. Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Loud her praises be,
Hail to Thee, our Alma Mater,
Hall, all hail, E. T.

2. All the days we've been together
Fondly we recall,
Days of fair or stormy weather,
Thou hast gladdened all.

Years may dim our recollection,
Time its changes bring,
Still thy name in fond affection
Everywhere we sing.

Lions Play Lumberjacks Here



E. O. Box, professor in charge of courses in aviation, directs a course for student flyer to follow in a navigation project. His desk affords facilities usually used at a control tower, plus apparatus necessary to brief completely student's mistakes in flight.

Flight Least Known

Link Trainer Is New Teaching Aid

BY NELDA HYATT
East Texas Staff Writer

Would you like to learn to fly? Courses least known on the East Texas State campus are approved subjects in aeronautics taught by Prof. E. O. Box, licensed ground instructor, who is authorized to offer courses in navigation, meteorology, aircraft, engines, instruments, parachutes, and civil air regulations.

Equipped to offer students either elementary or more advanced courses in aviation, the college affords facilities to combine a practical interpretation of aircraft flying and theory with the broad theoretical understanding presented by Professor Box. Latest addition to aviation on the campus is a link trainer, which has been installed in the industrial education department. The link trainer, which serves

as a miniature aircraft, enables a student pilot to assimilate actual flying conditions as near as possible while on the ground, especially instrument and night flying. Completely enclosed, practice flying in the link trainer acquaints the student pilot with flying procedures without visual references to landmarks.

The cabin of the link trainer affords lights. While practicing a flight the student has, on his instrument panel, an altimeter to indicate his altitude, an air speed indicator, which he learns to combine by proper use of the throttle and by nosing the plane up and down, and a rate of climb indicator. Other instruments serving the student pilot are a gyro-compass, a radio compass, and a magnetic compass, all used to complete flying and navigation problems.

Artificial Horizon Is One Device

The link trainer's instrument panel also has an artificial horizon which shows the altitude of the plane and a bank and turn indicator which shows the degree of bank and turn, and a tachometer, which determines the speed of the engine in RPM.

The altimeter, rate of climb indicator, and air speed indicator on the student's panel are mechanically connected to three similar instruments on an instructor's desk for the purpose of checking details of the student's ability to fly "blinded."

Along with these instruments, the instructor's desk is mechanically equipped for the instructor to be in constant contact with every effort by the student pilot to fly a course, according to direction.

At the specially built desk the instructor serves as a radio control tower operator, directing traffic at an airport. At all times he has radio communication with the student through an intricate system of radio signals and voice. These facilities enable the instructor to aid the student in learning to fly the beam, orient himself should he become lost, and to transmit messages to

the pilot concerning the weather and flying hazards.

The link trainer consists of a fuselage with wings and empennage, mounted on a universal joint in such a manner as to permit movement in bank and pitch in excess of maneuvers normally done on instruments. The universal joint is mounted on a turn table which is free to revolve indefinitely about a vertical axis. Movement around any of the three axes or combinations thereof is controlled as in an airplane, by wheel (or stick) and rudder pedals, attached to valves which in turn control vacuum operated bellows. Vacuum is supplied by a three quarter horsepower electric turbine located in the base of the trainer.

"Altitude" is created by partially evacuating the air from a tank. This "altitude" is governed by suitable valves through a differential linkage in such a manner that indications of altitude are the result of nose-up or down attitude and throttle setting. This differential linkage also causes proper indications of air speed and engine speed, while rate of change in altitude is also shown by the vertical speed indicator.

Inclinometer Is On Turn Indicator

Directional gyro and turn indicator are vacuum operated as in an airplane. Since centrifugal force is not present, the horizon is pendulum operated. Lacking centrifugal force to operate the bank indicator, the inclinometer is linked to the turn indicator.

The unsteadiness of an airplane is reproduced in the trainer by means of a "rough air" device which simulates "bumps" and stormy conditions.

The complete installation includes an instructor's desk which houses the electrical apparatus and controls for producing radio signals and two-way voice communications.

Power is supplied for driving by two constant speed synchronous motors geared to the two driving wheels. The third wheel, an idler wheel, is supplied with an ink roller and does the marking on the chart according to movements of the trainer.

Four New Teachers Added to Faculty of East Texas State

Assistant Secretary to Dean, Director Nursery School Are Appointed

East Texas State will have at least four new women faculty members for the coming term. They are Misses Sarah Dickson, new assistant secretary of Dean A. C. Ferguson, Elizabeth Chenoweth, who will be area supervisor of vocational home economics, Patricia Lowry, new director of the nursery school, and Nan Roberts, who will teach physical education next semester during the absence of Miss Gertrude Warmack.

Miss Dickson, who received her B. A. from East Texas State, has been head of the business administration department of the Commerce public schools for the last two years. She will be familiar with her work in Dr. Ferguson's office, having worked in the typing bureau when she attended college.

The new director of the nursery school, Miss Lowry, received her bachelor's degree in child development at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where her father is director of extension work. Last year she taught at the University of Nevada.

Coming from the Orange, Texas, public schools, Miss Chenoweth has her masters degree and Smith-Hughes certificate in vocational home economics.

A former ET teacher, Miss Roberts was recently discharged from the WAVES with the rating of lieutenant, junior grade. Miss Warmack, for whom she substitutes, is taking a leave of absence to study in the teachers college of Columbia university, New York City, to work on a doctors degree.

Stringed Instrument Courses May Be Given This Spring Semester

Students interested in learning to play stringed instruments should see Gilbert Waller, music department head, at once, as he plans to offer the course again next term if enough students wish to take it.

"Too often, students will not sign up for a course in stringed instruments, because they think they have waited too long to begin this work," Waller said. "This is a fallacy, as it is commonly known that a freshman can progress up through a well graded list of good orchestra literature, in four years, and by the time he is ready to graduate he is able to play many of the easier works of the great writers. They are even able to play some of the more difficult pieces."

Giving as an example, Bach's E major concerto, played by the Dallas Symphony orchestra, with Yehudi Menuhin, as violin soloist, Waller reported that this number has been in the music department's rehearsal folios for several weeks. Randall Wheatley as violin soloist, will play this concerto on a spring concert.

Endsley and Mosley To Represent ET

Lewis Endsley and Rose Jean Mosley were elected by the student body to serve as boy and girl representative from East Texas State to the annual coronation of the queen of the student body of North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington, Texas Jan. 18.

Other nominees in the special election last Saturday morning were Tom Holley, Tony Price, Olive Cameron and Jean Parks.



Leon Higgenbotham, aviation student, starts a flying problem in navigation by instruments alone. His course will be directed through communication headquarters located at instructor's desk. Link trainer is located in industrial education department.

New Aviation Course Part of Enlarged Flight Program

Use of college meteorology equipment, the government's weather station at Sulphur Springs, combined with library facilities and government weather maps has made possible announcement of a new course in aviation called meteorology and

navigation, catalogued, physics 319.

Included in the navigation course, where extensive use is made of a link trainer students are taught computing devices used by the army and navy, dead reckoning problems, radio procedure, flying the beam, and celestial navigation.

Upon completion of the two courses the student should be able to pass the written CAA, private, and commercial tests. The first part of the courses are designed for the beginner in aviation and emphasis is placed upon aircraft, theory of flight, engine instruments, and civil air regulations.

New Hangar

Since a new hangar at the municipal airport is near completion and experienced operators are available, the college is in a position to offer training for students interested in becoming licensed pilots, provided the student rents or owns his own plane.

East Texas State has trained and will continue to train instructors for the teaching of pre-flight aeronautics in high schools. Over 200 pilots trained at the college before entering the armed services. Some engage in personal flying.

The army has donated to the college a PT-19 trainer airplane for instructional purposes. The plane has been dismantled and placed on demonstration for students. Cut-away mockups and displays at either the college or the municipal airport offers students interested in aviation a general interpretation of a complete airplane.

As soon as possible, a room will be assigned for educational instruction, and aids in teaching will be assembled in a central location.

Two Students Take Flying at Re-Opened Commerce Airfield

Courses at Usual Prices Offered To Interested ET College Students

Two ET students, Robert L. Head and Warren Mills, are now taking solo courses in flight at the newly-opened Commerce airport northeast of town, officials disclosed this week.

Although The East Texas State flight program is not expected to go into effect until September, private flying lessons are offered to students at normal expense. The small number of enrollees so far has been attributed to bad weather and unfinished state of the airport.

"We have not said much about flying lessons yet because the hangar is not yet completed and the administration building has not yet been erected," Bernard C. Schaefer, instructor, stated.

Prices were quoted as being \$8 a dual hour, \$7 a solo hour. Reductions of 5 per cent will be made on solo courses of 10 hours, and a discount of 10 per cent will be made on private courses of forty hours. A special price of \$250 is made to college students taking the private license course, Schaefer said.

Helmut W. Bahmann, airport leasee, operates a Taylor Kraft agency at the airport although only two new ships have been received as yet. One was sold to a Fairfield flying club, and the other, with a 1940 Taylor Kraft, is now available for instructional purposes.

Both Schaefer and Bahmann are commercial pilots and licensed instructors, each having served as instructors in the Army Air Corps for three and one-half years teaching primary, basic, and advanced flying at Curtis Field, Brady, Texas, and RAF field at Terrell. In addition Bahmann was director of the liaison flying school at Denton with a staff of 65 of 70 flight instructors.

New Yell Leader Named

In a special election last Saturday morning Robert Duke, freshman from Greenville, was elected to the pep squad to replace Harold Talley, who recently left to be inducted into the service.

Two Wins Back ET's Hopes For Victory In Tussle Saturday

Defeated 39 to 33 By North Texas SFA May Still Give Lions Trouble

East Texas State's league leading Lions open their home conference schedule Saturday night at 7:45 in Whitley Gym when they tangle with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

Victorious over the Sam Houston Bearcats and Southwest Texas State's Bobcats last week, the Lions are undefeated in conference play, while the Lumberjacks fell to the North Texas State Eagles 39 to 33 last week.

No advance dope has been sent on the personnel of Coach Stan McKewer's quintet, but the 'Jacks have a reputation in the Lone Star Conference of annually fielding a hustling outfit. They led the Eagles 21 to 16 at half-time, succumbing to a last minute Eagle rally.

Coach Dennis Vinzant will base his hopes for a win over the Austimien on Jake Carter, the conference's leading scorer, and Bill Ingram, third high scorer. Rounding out the quintet will be Jimmie Littlejohn, Troy Ingram, and Gayle Ingram, whose field goal in the last four seconds downed Southwest Texas State Saturday.

On deck will be letterman Charles Lee, DeWitt Alexander, Bennie Kelley, Elton Lewis, and Glen Pierce. Either Lee or Alexander may start in place of Gayle Ingram.

Many observers will be watching for the outcome of the Lion-Lumberjack tussle on which to base a comparison of the Lions and North Texas State's Eagles. The 'Jacks will be the first common foe the Eagles and Lions have played.



COACH J. T. NELSON—His job to direct re-opened dormitory.

Coach Nelson Will Be Assistant Dean, Direct West Dorm

Coach J. T. "Bobo" Nelson, associate professor of track and football, has recently taken over new duties at ETSTC, as assistant dean of men, and director of the newly opened West dormitory.

Nelson came to ETSTC in the fall of 1942, with a long chain of victories chalked up behind him. While teaching at Athens High school, at Athens, Texas, where he was principal and coach for ten years, his basketball boys had two national championships, and five state championships among their laurels. His football team also won bi-district several times.

In 1942, ET Lions, with Nelson on the coaching staff, won the Conference championship in football.

At present, Nelson is teaching math and general science in Training school but will probably resume his duties, as coach, with the return of football to the campus.

College Officials Ask Students to Report Illnesses to Hospital

To stop another influenza epidemic before it reaches serious proportions as the one on the campus before Christmas, college officials requested this week that all students needing medical care, no matter how minor, should report to the hospital for advice.

Colds and sore throats were still the chief complaints as the hospital registrar showed two patients this week. These were Edwin Thompson, Cooper; Austin Bolton, Paris; Dorothy Morgan, Yantis; Maxine Lacey, Linden; Evelyn Gravely, Carrollton; Janice Kingston, New Boston; Buddy Hamilton, Dallas; Minnie Lee Ottinger, Talco; Zara Beth Knott, Abilene; and Woodrow Grayson, Emory.

Chopped Cotton to Buy First Book

At the age of sixteen he had spent exactly 11 months in a one-room rural schoolhouse; now he is a PhD on the faculty of East Texas State.

The thrilling, but bumpy, life story of this young man is a colorful picture of the ascension of an ambitious, but uneducated, country lad into the realms of knowledge where he satisfied the longing in his heart to be a school teacher.

He learned his first lessons at the feet of his mother and from the wild woods surrounding his home. From the profits made by chopping cotton, he was able to buy a copy of "Robinson Crusoe" and spent hours struggling to read again and again the difficult pages, well worn from use. Later he tackled Shakespeare and poetry, after which he began

GUESS WHO



Being a very exacting young fellow, he fell in love with his future wife at first sight. In fact, his mind was so definitely made up, that he immediately informed his old girl friend that she needn't expect him around anymore.

After his marriage, he began a siege of tough climbing to reach the apex of his life. He worked his way through high school, through college and finally into the inner circle of degrees.

As a college professor, he is as strict and stern as a judge in the classroom, but away from the books and desks, he is as unpredictable as a giddy freshman.

Can you GUESS WHO?
(Answer on Page 3)

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Electives, The Real Test

With our minds all clogged with thoughts of coming exams, it seems almost useless to put another car to the track. However, with the approach of pre-registration days, students will have to face the question, "What shall I take next semester?"

The tendency of the average student is to take up his full quota of semester hours in "snap" courses, the most popular subject being a walk-away class which requires no daily outside work, not even a textbook, and functions under the motto, "Come when you feel like it."

Fortunately, our senior educators knew better and with a provocative reminder that "teacher knows best," they have arranged the curriculum in such a way as to provide each student with a well-rounded, versatile collection of subjects from which he may build a solid foundation in any field.

However, as a figurative tribute to the adulthood of our mentality, the administration of East Texas State has made allowances respecting the right of a student to take a certain number of elective hours.

The type of subject which he takes from choice and not from pressure is probably a good incite into his real character. That's where he shows his true colors.

If he's not afraid of a little work and really wants to prove his ability to be an educated extrovert, the decision of what to take in elective courses is his chance to prove it.

A Friend in Need, A Friend Indeed

It is an inevitable and unailing fact that human nature was created with a natural and pathetic sensibility that reacts in a situation of disaster and need. Upon this belief have been founded countless numbers of aid societies, relief funds and charity drives.

As students we have felt that the normal struggles of youth in their quest for a mature understanding of life and the preparations necessary to face it have been sufficient to clear us of any responsibility on the part of other people's problems. But now we must turn to meet an all-important situation that does warrant our support. The World Student Service Fund is largely our responsibility. It deals with our way of life; it is written in our kind of language.

Just as a parent, sister or brother will rally to the aid of a dying child in the family, even to the point of giving blood, so must we as students stick by our college brothers and sisters whose educational opportunities, as well as their own personal welfares, have been hindered and in many cases annihilated by the destructions of war.

While we are on the campus of East Texas State sit comfortably in our well-heated classrooms, study from our generous supplies of well-conditioned textbooks, dine at tables covered with nourishing dishes of food or enjoy the other comforts of college in democratic America, it might be well to remind ourselves of the unhealthy and uncomfortable conditions that prevail in the educational circumstances of other countries.

College buildings and campuses that once bore the heavy wear from the feet of thousands of students' now stand as ghost-like frames, scarce reminders of their pre-war glory. Books and writing materials are scarce. Student housing centers are bleak and bare, rooms are overcrowded, furniture is limited, food rations are insufficient and satisfying. Students that have been war prisoners are in need of medical attention; many have contracted tuberculosis.

At a time like this such students are looking to fellow students for help. If we the advocates of education and the believers in its future, fail to accept the responsibility, we might as well be slitting our own throats.

We do not enjoy the privilege of education through our merits, it was a gift fought for and won by our predecessors. Neither can we expect to lap up its abundant bounties without leaving a worthwhile compensation in return.

Let's give to the World Student Service Fund.

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness on the confines of two overlasting hostile empires.—Necessity and Free Will. Goethe's Works.

The ugliest of trades have their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a grave-digger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a great deal of enjoyment. — Ugly Trades.

Is not marriage an open question, when it is alleged, from the beginning of the world, that such as are in the institution wish to get out, and such as are out wish to get in? Montaigne.

ON THE SCREEN:

Atomic Bomb Plays Leading Role In Coming Picture, "First Yank in Tokyo"

BY TONY PRICE

Indubitably the screen feature for next Tuesday and Wednesday, "First Yank In Tokyo," was originally scheduled to be a "B" class picture. Instead RKO Radio Pictures goes on record with a timely top-flight production and it also the distinction of being the first movie corporation to get on celluloid a picture about the atomic bomb. At the time the first atom bomb was being dropped on Japan, "First Yank In Tokyo" was just being completed. When the news came, the story was changed and a few bombing shots were added and the picture was put on the market.

An American flying ace (Tom Neal) accepts a mission which carries him into the heart of Japan to rescue an American scientist who is vital to the development of the atomic bomb. Changing his features permanently to resemble that of a Japanese and brushing up on the language, Neal goes into the heart of Japan to a hospital where the scientist is interned. The commander of the camp turns out to be one of Neal's old school chums. Trouble starts when Neal, in an effort to thwart the Jap colonel's advances on an American nurse, is revealed to be a spy. The climax comes when Neal and a fellow agent fight off Japs as the nurse and scientist are boarding a British submarine off the coast of Japan.

Dancing, music, and jokes roll up and down the Palace aisles Sunday and Monday from George White's "Scandals." Funsters Jack Haley and Joan Davis team with drummer Gene Krupa's band to bring the film version of the famous White's shows to the local film dispensary.

Alexander Knox who portrayed Wilson in the film biography of the World War I president steps out of his character role Thursday and Friday to partake in light comedy with Irene Dunn in "Over 21." Charles Coburn supports the cast in this story of a newspaper man in the army and his troubles with Officers Candidate School, the housing shortage, and martial life.

College Debaters May Attend Tournament At Southwest Texas

Plans are being made for the debaters to attend a speech tournament at Southwest Texas State Teachers College, on Feb. 8 and 9, Maud Webster, speech department head, revealed, as she said, "at least two men's teams will participate, if enough money can be raised to send them."

The tournament, events, which will be debate, extemporary speaking, after dinner speaking, poetry reading, and book review, is open to speech students of junior and senior standing. Arrangements have been made to house delegates in the dormitory, and a complimentary banquet will be given in their honor at 6 on the first evening of the tourney.

An invitation to attend a tournament at Nacatoches, La. has been accepted, Miss Webster said, but the exact dates are not known.

T. H. McDowell Returns To Assist Business Manager
Back at East Texas State after a three-year absence, Mr. T. H. McDowell has resumed his position as assistant business manager.

Since fall of 1942, McDowell has been serving in the Navy as a lieutenant junior grade.

Joe Ferrell, Freshman from Mt. Pleasant

Spent 35 Months Down Under

With a Christmas spirit blurred by war, Joe Ferrell, Mt. Pleasant freshman, left his home town during Christmas holidays in his senior year of high school to enlist in the Army Air Corps at Texarkana. Following the way of all enlistees and draftees, along that time, Joe was sent to the induction camp at Mineral Wells, Camp Walters.

The Air Corps spent a little over a year training Joe for his duties as Air Freight Technician before sending him to San Francisco and Angel Island for embarkation to Australia. Joe first saw the docks of Brisbane, Australia on a September morning in 1942 where he landed and was sent to a small field in Victoria province of southern Australia. By now developing a



Ten Years Ago
Senator Hobart Nelson, one of the nine ET graduates who were then members of the Texas Legislature, spoke of unicameral governments in a special chapel program.

Five Years Ago
Campus began to buzz at an announcement of the coming appearance of Jean Dickenson, "Nightingale of the Airways" on the campus.

One Year Ago
Joe McKenzie and Billye Margaret Johnson were chosen ET's most popular boy and girl.

Kansas Town Is Mad About Music, Gives Own Piano Concerts

A marvelous story of a town of 11,000 population that is so enthralled by music that each year it single-handedly produces one of the largest and most unique piano concerts in America is told in a recent issue of Reader's Digest written by William P. McDehmitt and condensed from magazine, Recreation.

The town is Winfield, Kansas, and its madness for music began way back in the 1880's when the school board made an appropriation for the teaching of music in the schools. Now, half a century later, nearly every citizen in the city can read music and play a musical instrument, and the annual concerts are played, in a style rivaling that of great artists.

"When the big night arrives, a crowd of about 2000 fills the hall. There's a preliminary farefare: through an archway the performers march—lawyers, bankers, debs, mothers, bobby-soxers, college athletes, businessmen. The players seat themselves, two at a piano. The director lifts his baton, and 400 hands begin dancing over the keys.

"The music pours out like a mighty wave as the hundred pianos are played in unison. The crescendo passes and the sound diminishes to a note so soft that it seems impossible so many instruments are in action. Here is more than unity of performance; it is a unity of spirit born out of love for music."

The success of music in the town was attributed to the fact that it did not stop at the school room door, but people gathered together to sing and play. Finally a high school symphony developed and an a capella choir was formed. Winfield had become music-minded.

Dub Hill, former East Texas sports writer and pep leader, visited the East Texas State campus last month. Hill has served two years overseas on the Navy as a Chief Specialist.



world-traveler complex, Joe was sent to New Guinea to assist the

Gen. Eisenhower 'Sweated It Out' After Stern Reprimand to Patton



The late General Patton, (left) and Captain Butcher.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower's effection for the late General George S. Patton, Jr., to whom he sent the sternest reprimand he had ever written an officer, is described by Capt. Harry G. Boucher, USNR, in his Saturday Evening Post diary, "My Three Years With Eisenhower."

Three days after Patton's greatest success, the storm over the famous face-slapping incident broke. Butcher tells of Eisenhower's reaction after sending the scorching reprimand. He writes: "Ike cited history to show that other great military leaders had practically gone crazy on the battlefield in their zeal to win the fight. Patton is like this. Ike said the press probably is construing the normal

grouching of the soldiers as the real thing, whereas the truth is that soldiers love and respect a successful leader. Nothing breeds confidence like success, Ike said."

General Eisenhower's judgment as to the attitude of the soldiers was confirmed within a few weeks. Several thousand troops had just heard a talk by Norman Davis, president of the Red Cross, when Patton stepped up. He knew of the comment among the G. I.'s and of Quentin Reynolds' report that 50,000 of them would shoot Patton on sight.

I just thought I'd stand up here and let you soldiers see if I'm as big an—as you think I am," Patton began, and the G. I.'s practically raised the roof with cheers.

Sul Ross Students Are Snowed Under

The campus of Sul Ross State college was turned into a colorful plain of fallen flakes after a 24 hour snow seige following the holidays. Measuring from 12 to 20 inches, there was more snow than the campus had known for a long time, according to the old-timers.

Classes were turned out to give professors and students a chance to enjoy the fun of snowball fights, snow men and a general following in the heavy drifts.

Cadets Give Concert
The famous Singing Cadets of Aggieland appeared Monday night in Town Hall in their first full-length concert on the A & M campus since April '45.

In a well-rounded program of sacred, secular, patriotic and popular music the thirty-two Aggies sang such selections as "The Star Spangled Banner", "Go Down Moses," Romberg's "Stout-hearted Men," Kern's "Ole Man River," a Fred Waring arrangement of "This is My Country" and closed with a group of Aggie songs.

NT Versus SFA
Conference basketball came to life again after a three year lapse when the North Texas Eagles defeated Stephen F. Austin college to open the 1945 season. North Texas, defending champion of the Lone Star Conference held the title role at the close of 1943 when games were discontinued because of the war.

Two faculty members, Miss Adele Clark and Mrs. Imogene Crossland, were absent from work the last week with colds and influenza. Miss Clark teaches Spanish and Mrs. Crossland is assistant registrar.

JUST Browsing

by Billie Spencer
"Home To India" by Santha Rama Rau, \$2.50 Harper and Brothers Publishers, New York and London.

One of the great world problems of today is that of India, and there, as in other countries, it has fallen the task of the younger generation to build the future so necessary for a world democracy.

In "Home To India," the author, a young Indian woman who writes of her return to her native land after an absence of ten years, is at first impatient with customs and traditions rooted in the past and taking no account of the present.

As her grandmother, who refused to admit that the world she had known and loved has vanished, had done, Santha Rama Rau finds herself in a new India, neither wholly Eastern nor wholly Western, where she is a stranger.

For two years she lived in Bombay, working for a time in a radio station, traveling in Kashmir, visiting in Delhi, and studying the policies of Gandhi. Her acquaintances included friends of her father's, who was in the diplomatic corps, village workers, simple workers, and young intellectuals passionately interested in freeing India from English rule.

Throughout the course of the book, the author's main goal is to find her place in the making of India as a respected, independent world power. She tells her story in a simple, straightforward manner and enhances its appeal with family anecdotes and the occasional pathos that accompanies family problems.

T. J. RILEY, EX-STUDENT, MAY RETURN TO SCHOOL

T. J. Riley, ex-student from Alba, has been discharged from the Army Air Corps and is making plans to return to school next semester.

Riley, who was a technical sergeant in the mechanical division, spent 26 months in the Pacific and is entitled to wear five battle stars. He was discharged with nearly 100 points to his credit.

Talk Of The Town:

One Loves a Sailor, Another a Marine; Wiggs - Grayson Twosome To Set Date

BILL MEAD, back on the campus in a gob's get-up is seen squiring MARY LYNN BROWN around. Smooth sailing, mate!

His brother, WESLEY MEAD, seems to be pretty chummy with NORMA VAN GIFFORD. They seem to have so much in common.

Calling all girls! Calling all girls! Be on the lookout for seven Greenville ex-service men starting to school. They tell me they are young and attached;

The romance of CURTIS REGAN and PINNY PENSON seems to be just a has-been. Too bad, cause they seemed to be made for each other!

Ex lacy, SUE TITTLE is back in town. She has been seen chattering at the Chatterbox with BILL SORRELLS.

Commerce has got too small for UDIE GATLIN and MARY LOU MOORE. They are off to Dallas in search of money making positions.

Tis' wedding bells for FRANCES WIGGS and WOODROW GRAYSON, and we hear it is to be soon!

FLOYD RUCKER'S face lights up like a beacon when she slipped those notes, addressed only to "Moe."

BILLY BROWN knows all about "that morning after the night before" feeling. Must have been the night air, Bill.

We hear MICKEY DANIELS

Jo Greenwade Eludes Three Boy Friends

While one boyfriend sat waiting in the office, and another was waiting in his car, while still another was on the phone, JO GREENWADE eluded them all by going out the back entrance of the dorm. Nothing dumb about that girl, or is there?

NANCY DEE CALVERT and DORIS CAUGHRAN hearts no longer belong to them. They have lost them to two exes. No names mentioned, please!

CHRISTINE PARHAM and PAUL AYRES see eye to eye broken up, just sorta' drifted once more. They weren't really part for awhile.

DOROTHY GREEN and DOROTHY HEAD don't want any rules cramping their style. They

and LEE NEIGHBORS are moving into East Dorm at mid-term. Sounds like competition for the present residents.

ELOISE BOSS and CHARLIE INGRAM have come to a parting of the ways. There is a possibility she has found greener pastures.

GLEN PIERCE and GWEN ORREN will no longer be one the cute couples on the campus. He seems to be headed for the army and she's leaving school.

One minute they were glaring at each other and the next minute they were—Do we have to tell you about that next minute? Anyway GLYNDA BEENE and her steady in Greenville have made up.

MORENE CAMERON has been going out quite often lately, and she refuses to reveal the guy's moniker. She must have her reasons!

Something was brewing in BETTY ROBBETT'S room the other night. We heard a loud noise, and a few screams. They told me later that the ceiling looked better with a hole in it, anyway.

MARY ROSS swears she was ambushed the evening of the snow. She was going along, minding her own business, when two masculines jumped from behind a bush and rolled her. Moral: Never let a man give you a "snow job"!

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RUTH NEWSOME has that "third finger, left hand" look. Her future spouse has just returned from overseas!

There is nothing wrong with CURTIS REAGAN'S bowling, it's only the score sheet that makes the trouble. It seems that there is no place on one for the number of pins knocked down. A little added on this is REAGAN is seen once again stepping out with JO SHAW, his old flame of yesterday.

NELL TAYLOR has given the local males their last chance it seems for the Navy has taken over.

American Ballad Singers: They Mix Humorous Moonshiner Ballads With Children's Ditties, Courting Tunes

Combine a few good-humored ballads about Kentucky moonshiners, some children's ditties, and a couple of gay courting tunes with six personable, well-trained singers and the result will be the informal kind of concert that is typically all-American with its tall stories, lusty humor and glorious traditions.

Contrary to opinions of the past few years that music to be

worthy of complete appreciation must be that of a foreign country, America's rich and exciting musical heritage is at last coming into its own.

Exemplifying this trend with their presentation of the music Americans love, the American Ballad Singers, celebrated ensemble trained by composer Elie Siemeister, will cover three centuries of American history in songs to include tunes of pioneer days—lumberjacks, river boatmen, miners, cowboys, "okie" tunes, romantic and sentimental ballads of the gay nineties, and all the lively and exciting panorama of America in song.

Music lovers have contended that few countries can rival the United States in the variety and vitality of its folk music. Aware that music must be seen as a living, growing thing, as alive now as in the times of early America, the Ballad singers devote themselves to the colorful treasury of American song, including not only that of revolutionary days, but music of the present time as well.

Seemingly unconscious of its function as performer-entertainer, the American Ballad Singers ensemble has enchanted audiences in every state in the Union with its attractive, spontaneous stage-personality and keen sense of humor that immediately seem to make listeners a part of the program.

Plaintive and haunting, some joyous—all with a universal appeal—these are the songs that make up the program of the American Ballad Singers. They are the tunes of the American people which have been circulating in their homes, and fields, and streets; in dance halls, over cradles, and near work benches for the past 300 years. Sung with the artistry and warmth of six outstanding soloists, their concert pictorializes a folk story that is amazing in its variety, and as much fun as a country carnival.

9 Home Economics Majors To Live in Taylor Street Home

Changing their residence to the home management house on Taylor Street next semester, nine senior home economics majors will begin practice in the care and management of a home.

For a period of nine weeks, these girls, under the direction of Miss Anna Maxwell, will deal with food problems, household finance, group relationship in home and community, and carry on individual projects.

The new residents are Frances McWhirter, Leonard; Mary Louise Cox, Sulphur Springs; Margaret Moore, Ben Franklin; Jane Loggins, Marlin; and Juanita Kibler, Commerce.

TSTA Discusses '46 Membership Drive

Plans to enroll 100 per cent of Texas teachers during 1946 in the Texas State Teachers Association were discussed at the recent meeting of that organization in Austin from which President S. H. Whitley, returned Thursday.

TSTA membership reached an all-time high when it swept past the 36,000 mark this year, largely due to the efforts of Dr. Whitley, who is membership chairman of the organization.

Buy More War Bonds

ET Coeds Keep Warm In Gay Winter Clothes

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!! LET IT SNOW!!! ET coeds don't mind. Their versatile wardrobes can fit into any situation with the greatest of ease!

Dead Week Finds ET Students Studying As Social Life Slows Up

East Texas State students, in anticipation of final examinations which begin Tuesday and continue through Thursday, are in a state of semi-consciousness so far as social and extra-curricular activities are concerned. Dead Week, cursed, dreaded, and feared, has hit the ET campus and, as always, holds its quota of nightmares and sorrows.

Dates and dancing will be replaced momentarily for the business of term-end cramming and anxiety over grades soon to be received by hopeful parents.

With the exception of a program scheduled for Thursday morning presented by the student legislature representatives, no chapel programs were presented this week, and administrative officials, as in the past, have recommended that all social activities be suspended until after final examinations are over and the second semester has started.

Class periods will be given over entirely to examinations and students are urged to make use of leisure time for special reviewing. Campus organization, respectful of added responsibilities during the coming week, have planned functions during that time, and individuals are expected to arrange their activities so as to facilitate studying.

Pre-registration for the coming term has been in progress for several days, and will be completed next Monday. Students are reminded that they are not completely enrolled until they have paid fees at the business office. Upon presentation of their receipt and library clearance card stamped by Clydine Stickney, loan librarian, and Jewel Kennemer, text book librarian, books will be issued.

First day of classroom instruction for next term will be Jan. 29.

when you're nice and snug. Cowboy boots plus a nice warm coat with a quilted lining like "BUG-GAR" BUNCH's plus a wool kerchief and a pair of furry mittens, and you're set for a gay time!

Most girls like to cover-up with slacks on such chilly days. Two with that situation well in hand are Margaret Moore with her brown and white wool checks and Bill Daniels blue flannels.

Of course sweaters will always be No 1 with college girls, whether they be long sleeved, short sleeved, fitted or sloppy-joes, worn in or out! Most girls choose sweaters to fit their personality—and we have some very nice personalities on the campus.

Jimmy Forester looks her luscious best in an aqua sloppy-joe while Marliou Jack looks snazzy in a whimsical green creation. Jo Shaw's gay red and brown plaid offers contrast to Mary Jo Adam's dainty white pull-over with butterfly sleeves. Dorothy Hall looks sweet and lovely in a heavenly blue number. Worn over white long-sleeved blouses and with a wide belt, Lizzie Yeager's sweaters are quite the thing.

Speaking of belts, all eyes focus on Billie McClaran's trim waist when she wears one of her unusual ones.

You may be sure that the girls will be prepared when the thunder roars.

Come the high water, Dot Henley will go right on with her white rubber boots. Frances Mosley protects her hair from the drizzles with a novel rain hat while Martha Bule wears a kerchief and carries an umbrella.

Mary Lou Moore's red rain coat apparently is just the thing but Mary Jane Lindley's sleek black satin rain coat adds a touch of glamour to ordinary rain things.

Sittin' on the Inside-Lookin on the Outside!
If you don't care for the weather and decide to curl up with a comic book, you'll be as snug as a bug with dorm socks like Peggy Jackson's. Betsy Saunders looks comfy and nice in a black faille brunch coat with black satin ballerinas. Barbara Reed is always ready for an "after-11" get-together in an aqua wool hostess coat and studded Joyce slides.

Yes, whether they're the "gotta go" or the stay-in' in' type, ET girls have what it takes!

Artema Club Has Twenty-Five At Monday Meeting

The Artema Club met in regular session Monday night with twenty-five members present. The roll was called by President Bill Sorrels, and acting secretary, Ethan Allen, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Three ex-members, "Sonny" Shaddid, John Jack, and James Wester visited the meeting. John Jack made a short talk and revealed that he plans to return to E. T. when he receives his discharge. "Sonny" Shaddid plans to enroll for the spring semester.

The new student directors were distributed among members for sale the following day. Master of works, Will Salmon had with him samples of the blue and gold booster ribbons which will be sold at the Stephen F. Austin, E. T. game in the Whitley Gym Saturday night.

ET To Name Boy And Girl To Attend Sam Houston Ball

A boy and a girl representing East Texas State as duke and duchess at the annual coronation ball at Sam Houston to be given February 16 by Alcaide, college yearbook, will be chosen from the student body in a special assembly program the first week in February, Bill Rust, student council president, has disclosed.

Girl representatives will be entertained in girls' dormitory; boys will be guests at Jackson Hall during the week end, the letter of invitation instructed.

Because the queen will wear white, all duchesses are asked to wear pastel formals. Dukes must furnish their own tuxedos.

Eta Epsilon Has Regular Meeting

Eta Epsilon had its regular meeting last Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the home economics department of the science building. In the short business session plans were made for the coming program to be presented at the Training School Club on March 14.

After the business session Miss Gertrude Warmack gave a very interesting and enjoyable talk on Germany. Refreshments were served to all and the meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting.

Society Notes

Friars Club Entertain With Dinner, Bowling Party In Greenville Friday

Members and dates of the Friars Club left East Dormitory last Friday evening to attend a dinner-bowling party given by the club in Greenville. Dinner in the All-American Room of the Washington Hotel preceded bowling in Mack's bowling alley's. Guest Frank Phillips was high scorer of the evening with 198.

Those participating in the function were: Frank Phillips of Greenville, and his date Elizabeth Ann Yeager; members and dates Curtis Regan, Jo Shaw; Edwin Thompson, Blanche Dyer; Herb Smith, Jane Clayton; Bill Kerr, Georgia Cassel; Tony Price, Rose Ross; Lewis Endsley, Rose Jean Mosley; Charles Spradling, Jimmie Forester; C. T. Wickersham, Mary Lena Ray; Joe Ferrell, Iva Lee Swain; Roy Lee Green, Janie Miller; Buddy Bennington, Betty Regan; Linton Bowman, Jackie Briggs; Robert Dike, Mary Lou Jack; Sep Priester, Martha Lou Bule; Jack Henderson, Olive Cameron; John Brunson, Suzy Woods; Billy Ray Cameron, Johnella Sparks; sponsor B. C. Tarter, Mrs. Tarter; and sponsor Dr. L. D. Parsons, Mrs. Parsons.

Exes Wesley Mead, Sailor Bill Mead Visit ET Campus

Two former East Texas State students, Marine Wesley Mead, Ph M 3-c, and his sailor brother, Bill Mead, S 2-c, are visiting their parents in Commerce.

Wesley, an X-Ray Technologist attached to the Marine Air Base Miramar, in San Diego, California, has served 18 months in the U. S. Navy. He has been given a fifteen day furlough.

Having finished his 10 weeks of boot training, Bill arrived home last Sunday. He has been stationed at San Diego, within ten miles of the base where Wesley is serving. This weekend he is scheduled to report to San Diego for further assignment.

Music Department To Attend Meeting

ETSTC's music department staff and possibly several music students will attend a convention of Texas Music Educators at Waco, Feb. 7, 8, and 9. Gilbert Waller, music department head, is vice-president of the association, and chairman of the orchestral division.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the work of orchestral, choral and band groups. Members will witness demonstrations of how to teach a class of stringed instrument players.

Making up a junior high and senior high orchestra, members of the organizations are recruiting talented young musicians from schools all over the state. Commerce public schools are sending 40 students by bus, with Sarah Sinclair in charge.

Toanoowes Have Formal Initiation

At the last meeting of Toanoowe, Monday night in the home of Betty Cagle on Live Oak street, formal initiation was given to fourteen pledges. The new members are: Margaret Allen, Doris Banks, Barbara Butler, Reba McPhearson, Joan Cody, Lucille Love, Doris Riley, Jane Saunders, Nora Jeanne Summers, Colleen Porter, Ruth Maddux, Peggy Myre, Jewel Singleton, and Rosemary Hooten.

Refreshments were served after which the meeting adjourned.

Friars Have Fifth Night for Bill Mead

Fifth night initiation was given Billy Mead, ex-student now in the Navy, by the Friar Club in their regular meeting last Monday evening in room 109 of the Library building. Mead, a fall pledge, left for the service before receiving this initiation, and is home now after completing boot training.

A regular business meeting balanced the evening with 19 members and two sponsors, Dr. L. D. Parsons and B. C. Tarter participating.

Les Choistes Have Formal Initiation

The traditional white candle-light service of initiation was carried out Monday night as the pledges of Les Choistes became full members.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ed Stivers, newly elected club sponsor, on Bonham street. The service was read in front of the double glass doors with the lighted club emblem hanging over the door.

Misses Bobby Rabb, Mary Lynn Brown, and Virginia Mason served open-faced sandwiches, olives, cookies, and hot apple juice to new members Freida Overall, Jean Potts, Joyce Hill, Rose Jean Mosley, Martha Lou Bule, regular members. Mr. and Mrs. Stivers, and ex-member Sue Tittle.

23 Members Go To Marpessa Meet

Twenty-three members were present at the regular business session of Marpessas Monday night.

President Ruth Reeder led a discussion of future plans for the club and reports from various committees were heard.

Answering roll call of recording secretary Maurine Thigpin were: Dorothy Hall, Mrs. Malcolm Harper, Mary Cain, Jane Loggins, Margaret Moore, Nell Taylor, Evelyn Rogers, Mrs. Otha Spencer, Barbara Reed, Ruth Reeder, Suzy Wood, Betty Mosley, Norma Vann Gifford, Rose Jeanne Biggerstaff, Mary Jo Adams, Jeanne Park, Marliou Jack, Betty Regan, Alice Couch, Jiggs Branson, Jean Mead, and Jackie Briggs.

Singing the club song brought the meeting to a close.

Edris Childress Becomes Bride of Albert B. Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Childress, Greenville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edris, to Albert B. Elliott of Frisco. The wedding was solemnized in McKinney, December 27, at 6:45 p. m., with Rev. R. P. McCullom, reading the double-ring service.

Mrs. Elliott wore a blue crepe dress with brown accessories, and her only ornament was a three-strand pearl necklace, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were white orchids.

The bride attended East Texas State and for the past four years has been teaching home economics in Frisco.

The groom attended North Texas State and is now connected with the Gulf Oil Corporation as consignee with headquarters in Frisco.

Victors To Help Veterans Register

Veterans enrolling at East Texas State next semester will be assisted by members of the Victors Club, it was announced this week by George Woolcock, member of the organization.

Present members of the Victors Club will be available to answer questions of ex-service men during registration, and to offer their assistance to the veterans.

Regular meeting of the Victors Club was held Tuesday night in the American Legion hall with L. G. Dickson, commander, presiding.

Cards offering membership to veteran students will be distributed at the time of registration.

The Kernel Klub met in regular session Monday night in S212 with twelve members answering roll call. The business session was presided over by Monk Barber, club president.

Plans were made by the club for the return of ex-service men and ex-members for next semester.

Miss Antionette Dutton Marries M. L. Thompson

Miss Gela Antionette Dutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton, was married to Medford Lamar Thompson, Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents in Greenville. Dr. J. W. H. Peter officiated in the presence of the family and an assemblage of friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a blue gabardine Jablow original dress suit with black accessories. She carried an ivory satin-covered Bible topped with a corsage of orchids and showered with streamers of white satin ribbon, sweetpeas and stephanotis.

Miss Mary Lee Black was the

bride's only attendant and James Morgan served as best man.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of East Texas State majoring in home economics and was a member of the Kappa Club.

Mr. Thompson has recently returned from 34 months overseas where he served in Italy, Africa, and Siely. After the couple return from a trip to Mexico they will make their home in Greenville.

Answer to Guess Who
C. H. Thurman,
Professor of Education

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Students Romp in One Day of Snow But

Sun Outshines Local Winterland

It was shortly after noon on a dreary Tuesday in January and the campus of East Texas was cold, bare and damp from a midmorning rain. From the grey sky overhead a light but steady shower of nipping ice flakes were falling upon the ground that was already saturated with the moisture from a continual two-weeks rain. By an almost unbelievable act of heaven East Texas was getting its first taste of snow in approximately four years.

During the early hours of that unexpected afternoon the wet ground and the falling flakes fought a death struggle for ex-

istence. But after a heavy deluge of snowing the ground graciously bowed to the numerous and overpowering flakes and by late afternoon the campus had become a whitewashed carpet of smooth snow.

Endless rows of downy whiteness were graciously balanced on the leave-bare limbs of trees, and small nests of soft snow lounged in leisure on the thick green branches of the shapely shrubbery. Zigzagging down the vast plain of snow-covered ground could be seen the tell-tale foot prints left by the feet of students trudging across the campus.

By the end of the day the en-

tering snow had turned a student body of shivering, weather-soaked introverts into a group of snow-happy kids playing as children living in a magic fairyland. Snowballs went sailing through the air at top speed. Victims were dragged and rolled in the flaky crust. Over the campus and around the town a population of snow men came into being.

But the fallacy of the story is that the next day the sun came out from hiding and glared down upon the beautiful and colorless winterland.

And that was the end of the snow flakes.

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- 7:50 classes, A days 8 to 10 A. M., Tuesday, January 22, 1946
- 7:50 classes, B days, 10 to 12 A. M., Tuesday, January 22, 1946
- 8:45 classes, A days, 1 to 3 P. M., Tuesday, January 22, 1946
- 8:45 classes, B days, 8 to 10 A. M., Wednesday, January 23, 1946
- 10:20 classes, A days, 10 to 12 A. M., Wednesday, January 23, 1946
- 10:20 classes, B days, 1 to 3 P. M., Wednesday, January 23, 1946
- 11:15 classes, A days, 8 to 10 A. M., Thursday, Jy January 24, 1946
- 11:15 classes, B days, 10 to 12 A. M., Thursday January 24, 1946
- 1:30 classes, A days, 1 to 3 P. M., Thursday, January 24, 1946
- 1:30 classes, B days, 8 to 10 A. M., Friday, January 25, 1946
- 2:30 classes, A days, 10 to 12 A. M., Friday, January 25, 1946
- 3:30 classes, A days, 1 to 3 P. M., Friday, January 25, 1946

PLEASE DO NOT CHANGE THIS SCHEDULE

Teachers' reports are due in the registrar's office not later than eight o'clock Saturday morning, January 26.

Completion of registration for the second semester Monday, January 28. First day of instruction Tuesday, January 29.

A. C. Ferguson
Dean of Faculty.

Lions Take LSC Lead With Two Victories

Lions Down Bearcats And Bobcats in First Two Conference Tilts

Coach Dennis Vinzant's East Texas State Lions started the first official Lone Star Conference basketball race off in the right manner by winning their first two circuit games last Friday and Saturday.

At Huntsville Friday night, the Lions slapped a 48 to 36 defeat on the Sam Houston State Bearcats, and then journeyed to San Marcos Saturday night to down the Southwest Texas State Bobcats in a hard-fought overtime affair 38 to 36.

Jake Carter, lanky Lion center, was scoring leader in both contests, laying in 17 points against Sam Houston and 21 against the Bobcats. Bill Ingram made 18 points in the two games to gain a high berth in the individual scoring race.

Nash and Ben Gardner led the Bearcat offensive with 11 and 8 points respectively, while George Carlisle proved a thorn in the Lion's side in the game with the Bobcats, scoring 17 markers.

The Lions continued missing free tosses. In the Huntsville game, the East Texans made 6 charity throws and missed 7. In the San Marcos encounter, they made 6 and missed 19.

GI Education Law Is Liberalized

House Resolution 3749, passed by both houses of Congress on December 19, 1945, made the following changes in the provisions for education of veterans. Major provisions remain as in Public Law 346, except as indicated below.

Eligibility of Veterans
1. The 25 year age limit was removed, making all veterans—regardless of age—eligible for full benefits. Also removed was the clause requiring proof of educational "interruption."

2. Any citizen of the United States who served in the armed forces of any Allied Nation is now eligible for full benefits as provided for veterans of the United Nations. Such a person must be residing in the United States and must not be receiving similar benefits from the other Allied Nation.

Time Limitations
1. A veteran may begin training any time within four years after discharge or after the end of the war. (Former limit was two years.)

2. He has nine years (formerly seven) to complete his training under government benefits.

3. Under the new provisions the veteran is entitled to education for a period of one year plus the amount of time he was in actual service, not to exceed four years. (Clauses are retained making eligibility period exclusive of time spent in service training programs pursued in continuation of civilian studies and carried to completion.)

Subsistence Allotments
1. For veterans with no dependents, \$65.00 per month (formerly \$50.00) beginning January 1, 1946.

2. For veterans with dependents, \$90.00 per month (formerly \$75.00) beginning January 1, 1946.

3. No subsistence allotment for a veteran taking correspondence courses alone.

Deduction from Future Benefits
1. Section 1505 was repealed in its entirety, so that any payment made to an institution or to a veteran for education will now stand as an outright government benefit, not chargeable against the veteran in any way at any time in the future.

Payments to Institutions
1. Elimination of the deduction clause now leaves public institutions free to receive federal money to aid in the cost of educating veterans without fear of criticism.

Hal Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Box, Commerce, has been confined to a local hospital with an infected throat. He will be back in school next week.

East Texas State's Lions swept into an early lead in the Lone Star Conference as a result of their victories over the Sam Houston State Bearcats and the Southwest Texas State Bobcats last week.

The University of Houston's 62 to 35 win over North Texas State left the Cougars undefeated also, but with one less game played than the Lions.

Coach Pete Shand's North Texas State Eagles were in third position with one win and one loss. The Eagles defeated Stephen F. Austin 39 to 33 last Wednesday night.

The other three schools of the circuit suffered defeats and are tied for the cellar with no wins.

The University of Houston played host to Sam Houston Wednesday night, but the result of the game has not been received here. Friday night, Stephen F. Austin's Lumberjacks visit North Texas State for a return engagement, and Saturday night Sam Houston plays Southwest Texas State at San Marcos, while SFA tackles the Lions in Whitley Gym.

The Lions are leading in the scoring column with 88 points scored in two games. However, the Cougars have the best game average, 62 points in one game. The Eagles have scored 74 points in two games, but have allowed their opponents 95. Opponents of the Vinzantmen have made 74 points.

There are no games scheduled in the Lone Star Conference next week as all the schools are having midterm examinations. Play resumes Feb. 1. The Lions play a practice game with the Dallas Naval Air Station in Whitley Gym on Wednesday, Jan. 30.

WRA Ends Season

W. R. A. ended its semester's work in basketball Wednesday afternoon with an all-star game between the Blues and Golds. The Blues won 16 to 15 in a saw-saw affair that changed leads several times.

Dorothy Brooks led the victors with 12 points, with Eloise Turner furnishing most of the offense for the Golds. Mary Bulls was a tower on defense for the Blues.

Next semester, volleyball and square dancing are on the agenda for W. R. A. All girls are invited to take part in these activities which take place in the afternoons at 4:30.

Boxing, Ping-Pong Added To Men's PE

Two new events will be added to the intramural program, under the direction of Brush Maloney, next semester, when credits will be offered in boxing and ping-pong.

It is undecided as yet who will coach the boxing. There is a possibility that J. C. Meeks, football quarterback of the 1942 Lions and middleweight Golden Gloves champion of Oklahoma in 1941, will be back in school, and if so, he will direct the fisticuff sport.

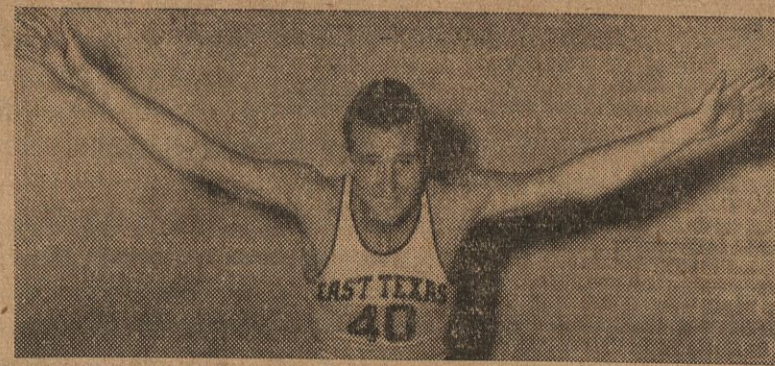
A boxing tournament will be held on Feb. 5, and also a volleyball tournament. The Ping-pong tournament is scheduled for

Hogs And Bears Favored In Southwest Conference Race

Southwest Conference basketball started last week, and no one has the least idea as yet who will end up champions.

It is agreed among most of the so-called experts that the race will narrow down between Arkansas's Razorbacks and the Baylor Bears. These two teams met last week in a series due to settle the argument as to which was best. So they split the two games, and the question is still unsettled.

The rest of the teams in the conference are weak. Rice's Owls have won over Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, Texas, and the Texas Aggies. The Horned Frogs knocked the Owls off once, however.



DeWitt Alexander, six-foot Commerce veteran of the Coast Guard, who has been starting most of the Lion basketball games this season at a guard position. Alexander, a freshman, has three more years of varsity eligibility.

The Sports Parade

BY BILL RUST

The dope bucket of the Lone Star Conference was upset the first week of competition when the underdog University of Houston five soundly trounced North Texas State's Eagles 62 to 35 Friday night at Houston.

This is the first year of college athletics for the University of Houston. Recently admitted to the LSC, the Cougars were expected to be tail-enders in the

Jake Carter Leads Conference Scores

Jake Carter, Lion center, made 21 points against Southwest Texas State and 17 against Sam Houston to go into a first week lead in the individual scoring race of the Lone Star Conference with 38 points.

Bill Ingram holds third position with Guy Lewis of the University of Houston with 19 points, while another University of Houston star, Dick Pratt, stands staunchly in second place with 24 markers.

Bud Hopkins, big Eagles pivot man, is tied for fourth place with a teammate, Clayton Rayzor, and Southwest Texas State's George Carlisle with 17. Willie Wells, former Sam Houston star now playing with the University of Houston, has made 16 points.

Roebuck Publicist For LSC Basketball

In an effort to give Lone Star Conference athletics more and better publicity, James N. Roebuck, publicity director of East Texas State, is serving as director of publicity for conference basketball this season.

Each sports writer in the different colleges of the LSC sends to Roebuck after each game all the statistical data, which he compiles to keep an accurate and permanent record. From this data, each week he writes a story for the news syndicates on the progress of the Conference.

Roebuck this week received notice that Flem Hall, President of the Texas Sports Writers Association, had appointed him to serve on the college committee of that organization, which is composed of the most prominent sports writers of the state.

Travis Cook and P. K. Rogers, backfield men of the 1940 Lions, were recent visitors to the East Texas State campus. Rogers, a kick-off specialist, played one year of professional football before the war.

March 5, followed by softball on April 1 and tennis May 13.

Students interested in entering these tournament should contact Maloney, and sign up for the specified course in the men's physical education department.

Victors Win 'Mural Cage Championship

The Victors, a team composed entirely of veterans of military service, Tuesday won the Intramural basketball title with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

The veteran group entered the

Two Basketballers To Bolster Lions

Two former Dallas Naval Air Station basketball stars will enroll at East Texas State next semester to bolster Coach Dennis Vinant's Lion's chances in Lone Star Conference race.

They are Bob Scott, who starred for Forest high school in Dallas before entering the service, and Jake Watson, of Mesquite. Watson recently played with the Dr. Pepper five against the Lions.

Watson is working out with the Lions daily to be in condition by the Feb. 4 game with North Texas State. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height. Scott, who is an even 6 footer, has not moved to Commerce as yet.

DeWitt (Rusty) Alexander, who is playing a lot of basketball for Coach Dennis Vinant this season at a guard position, recently, in a bull session with Ethan Allen, sophomore class president, found that he and Allen had run convoy duty together on several occasions. Both are former Coast Guards.

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race late, playing only about half as many games as some of the other teams, but proved themselves the better team in the double round-robin playoff.

They beat every team twice with the exception of the Tigers, who scored a surprise 24 to 18 upset over the champions in December. The Bulldogs, led by varsity man Glen Pierce, Horace Bridges, and Monk Barber, came in second. The Artemas won third place.

The Victors were composed of Lee Little, Mutt Schulze, Clinton Shipman, Bill Rust, James Cody, William Green, William Coffey, and W. W. Alfred.

David Slaughter, Lion Captain, won the individual scoring contest with 75 points, followed by Bridges with 72. Lee Little was in third position with 63, with Pierce in fourth place with 49.

Other scoring leaders were Joe Bob Martin with 47, John Banks with 45, James Kizer with 42, Tom Holley, 40, Clinton Shipman, 37, Bill Rust, 32, and James Cody, 28.

The Friars were the easy mark for all the other teams, losing 10 games and winning none. The Tigers, who at one time were about the best team in the race, wound up losing 9 and winning 6 games.

Clinton (Whizzer) White, star fullback of the 1940 Lions, recently returned from overseas and visited the ETSC campus. White played with the powerful Randolph Field Ramblers in 1944.

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