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The Campus Eye-View

by the editor

Student Council Approves Some Unexpected Revisions

At last, the troublesome constitutional amendments have been submitted to the student council and approved with some unexpected changes.

Requirements for editor of The East Texan and Locust have been raised so that a candidate must have completed at least eighteen semesters hours in journalism including the news editing course; and a candidate for business manager must have completed at least fifteen journalism hours including the course in advertising plus a three-hour course in salesmanship before he is eligible.

James Roebuck, who dissuaded the council from the original plan to require a candidate for a publications office to have the approval of a publications faculty committee, declared that "professors can be prejudiced as students, and I would hate to be blamed for a student not having been elected to office."

And after all, perhaps he's right.

Although students have had a notorious reputation for having of their organizations and elected them to high campus positions merely for the glory of the brotherhood rather than of the college, the same thing, in a more limited fashion, could be true of teachers. Professors are not exempt from personality clashes.

New Method Will Satisfy Need For Representative Yet Capable Officers

Student government has long cringed in suspense after elections which resulted tragically in some incapable persons being chosen for a position; so much so, in fact, that some persons have even suggested that publications offices be appointed rather than elected. Such a possibility was only recently discussed among some students as being perhaps the only manner in which capable officers could be chosen.

This matter, through perhaps more inflexible in its purpose, might defeat the original idea of student government on the campus. Even though the officers require certain capabilities, they are after all representative positions and are supposed to present students' opinions, student life, student activities. Let's not lose sight of this in our zeal for the utmost in production.

But with the newly added requirements, it seems that students will only have the best candidates to choose from. In this way, the quest for both a candidate that will be truly representative and one that will be entirely capable will be satisfied.

If, in the next few years, the journalism department has not rehabilitated itself enough from its wartime limited scale to produce and date to meet the qualifications, the student council has returned the right to lower the requirements temporarily to meet the emergency.

But we are looking forward to the day when there will be a dozen candidates for the position, all qualified, and all top-notch journalists.

Charles W. Churchill To Succeed Tully as High School Coach

Charles W. Churchill, ET '41 graduate, has been appointed to replace Darrell Tully as coach and supervising teacher of junior high school, President S. H. Whitley's office announced this week.

Tully takes the place of Dennis Vinzant, ET basketball coach, who has accepted a coaching position at Tulane.

A star on the championship team of 1938, Churchill received his B. A. from East Texas State in 1921 and has done additional work on his masters here. He taught and coached two years at White Deer, Texas.

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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF "THE SOUTH'S MOST DEMOCRATIC COLLEGE"

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Vets to Have Primary Training Program Set Up At Local Airport

Waco Rehabilitation Office Authorizes E. O. Box And Schaeffer to Begin Plans

The go-ahead signal to setup a primary training program for ex-service men attending East Texas State has been given the Commerce airport, Bernard Schaeffer, airport manager, stated Wednesday.

Authorization was received from the rehabilitation office located in Waco after Schaeffer and Prof. E. O. Box consulted with officials there. Because of the low entrance fee rate at East Texas State there are ample reserve funds from the allotment made for tuition to cover the cost of flying for ex-GI's.

Restricted to those ex-service men who are taking pre-engineering, physics, math, industrial education, chemistry, and similar courses, the program is directed toward teaching the student to fly who plans to use it in connection with or as his vocation.

French Club to Give Annual Mardi Gras In Recreation Room

Gay Costumes And Masks Will Be Style Saturday

ET will be the scene of one of the gayest festivals in existence Saturday night when costumed merry-makers attend the annual Mardi Gras dance in the recreational room of the West dormitory.

In keeping with the original celebration which is held annually at New Orleans, the dancers will wear masks and depict historical characters. At intermission the boy and girl wearing the most unique costumes will be crowned king and queen of the Mardi Gras.

The columns will be decorated with silhouettes of Mardi Gras figures set on a crepe paper ballet ground—the devil, death, ballet dancers, clowns and historical characters. The EastTexans will play for the affair.

In charge of decorations are Patsy Sullivan, Dorothea Lawler, Paula Byers, Dottie Barret and Jackie Goolsby.

Mary Cornish To Represent ET At TSCW Rosebud Festival

Miss Mary Cornish, Commerce freshman, in a specially called assembly Tuesday was chosen to represent ETSTC at the annual Redbud Festival of Texas State College for Women March 16.

EasTexans Surprise Students; Play Hot Jive At Dance

What was the old stuff you used to hear about ET 'gators' liking their melodies smooth and sweet? That dated bit of philosophy has been proved a fallacy by a group of swingers beating it out under the moniker of the EasTexans.

"It was only last week that this instrument from which pours music designed for dancing, played for one of the hottest dances this campus has ever shaken a wicked limb at.

Came time for the dance and the expected slow and easy rhythm that the EasTexans had fall-

en into, but what should meet the ear but some of the fanciest licks this side of Harlem? After ET had recovered its upper plate and drawn in its eyes from the stems they had popped out on, it unwound its feet and did a little shuffling, commonly known as jitterbugging that really left an "impression" on the gym floor!

One arrangement of the band's proved too much for the newly converted jive hounds. Unable to stand the pressure they gathered around the orchestra while Edwin Thompson, coronet player

opened his mouth and yelled some voodoo chant that sounded strangely like "Hey, boba-re-bop". This went on for awhile, and then the tune took on the torrid strains of "Blues Upsairs and Downstairs". Thompson's vocal effort was followed up by the tenor sax man Bill Swain, who literally "blew it out"! But more was to come. Again Thompson stepped forward, coronet ready, and put the finishing touches on a ditty that will long be remembered as one that temporarily broke up the dance.

College Band to Give Annual Spring Concert Says Hans Jorgensen

Hans P. Jorgensen, director of the college band, announced this week that plans are being made for the annual spring concert to be held in Ferguson auditorium in the Education building on May 2 at 8 p. m.

Much practice is being stressed in preparation for the concert and emphasis is placed on the overtures which will constitute the evening's performance. Listed as a tentative program, the following numbers have been selected: "Light Calvary," "Victor Herbert's Favorite," supplemented with vocal solos, duets, and trios, Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite," King's Prayer and Finale from "Lohengrin," "American Patrol," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "El Captain," and "National Emblem."



RELEASED HONOR ROLL. Dr. J. M. Bledsoe, professor of mathematics, has released names of those students who during the last semester had maintained averages high enough to place themselves on the college roll of honor. Nine students he stated, had straight A averages.

Veterans Worry Over Tuition; G. Edwards Answers Questions

"When do I get my money?" led the ET veterans' questions in a session held Wednesday morning with George W. Edwards Jr., area supervisor of rehabilitation office in Waco, and campus ex-GI's who have been missing their monthly checks from the government that are handled through this office. Edwards, an ex-student of East Texas State, has taken care of veteran schooling problems here since it's organization two years ago.

Edwards told ET vets that while the schooling program was running smoothly throughout the United States, the Texas rehabilitation office has been handicapped by inefficient office help. An effort has been made recently, he explained, to remedy this by dismissing the officer in charge of the Waco office and installing a man who is, Edwards claimed, "capable of shouldering the responsibility."

Edwards went on to explain that the vets do not have priority on the text books of the school, and said Edwards, no man may purchase, through the GI Bill of Rights, and articles of a personal nature, Tennis shoes, gym shorts, and fountain pens were cited as an example.

Two Night Classes Being Taught Here

Are you without anything to do at night? You might enroll in Dr. Claud Thurman's education 528. This course, which meets on Wednesday nights from 8 to 10 p. m. in L-101 deals with the major theories and principles of education.

If you aren't interested in education, then you could take Speech 314, a debating course, taught by Miss Maud Webster in room L-106 from 9 to 10 p. m.

Council Passes Changes Elevating Requirements For Publication Offices

Roebuck Speaks To Students; Opposes Plan Committee Approve Candidates

Editors of The East Texan and Locust must have completed at least eighteen hours of journalism and business manager of the two publications at least fifteen hours, if ET's student body ratifies the constitutional amendment unanimously approved by the student council Monday.

The council agreed to the change after James N. Roebuck, journalism department head, had told it, "The higher the standards, the better quality of publications."

Declaring that "a faculty member has no right to decide who will and who will not campaign for student offices," Roebuck favored the elevation of requirements and opposed the suggestion of the council committee revising the constitution that a candidate meet the approval of a publication committee.

Will Affect Students

Possibly affecting the student more than any other of the amendments, this change demands that three of the required eighteen hours for editor be news editing, and that the candidate for business manager must have had courses in advertising and salesmanship included in the necessary fifteen hours.

If no person could qualify for these offices, the student council would meet and temporarily lower these standards, it was agreed on.

In general, other changes made in the constitution were minor. The old idea of requiring a candidate to have a class nomination has not been followed for a number of years, and will be deleted.

Another deletion that will benefit returned veterans who attended school here before the war, was made in the clause which states "that the president and the vice-president of the student association, shall have been students of ETSTC for at least one year, immediately preceding their election." The word "immediately" was struck out.

"These amendments will be put before the student body in about two weeks, after President Bill Rust has completed work on them and they have been approved by a special committee, composed of council members, Lucille Love, Billy Ray Cameron, and John Brunson.

East Texas Seniors Urged to Attend Important Meeting

Seniors of East Texas State are urged to attend an important meeting of the class Tuesday morning during assembly period, Blaine Adair, president announced this week. The group will meet in L-109.

This marks the second attempt of the officers and sponsors of the class to plan the graduation exercises, and final arrangements must be made by next week.



ON CIVIC MUSIC PROGRAM. Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist who will be presented here under Civic Music auspices March 18, is the brother-in-law of Pvt. John Bettis, a former member of the ASTU stationed on the campus in 1943-44.

Take Hold of Several Phases of Life, Says Lindley, TCU Prof.

Religious Emphasis Speaker Compares Life to Swinging On Chain in Gymnasium

Concluding Religious Emphasis Week Friday morning with a message on "What Is Your Axis," Dr. D. Ray Lindley, convocation speaker, compared an individual's life to the swinging on a chain in a gymnasium.

"As a person swings, he gains momentum by catching on the rungs placed along the walls of the gym, thus giving him strength enough to swing to the next rung." To live a well rounded life, a person should catch hold of many different phases of life to enable him to go on to greater and better things, he said.

With this fifth and last speech, Dr. Lindley, professor of Christian ministries at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, challenged the students of East Texas State to live a richer and fuller life through faith in God.

One of the outstanding features of Religious Emphasis Week starting Wednesday morning at the assembly period, was the dormitory sessions held in East and West dormitories Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:45. "How do you know when you are in love?", a leading question put to Dr. Lindley in one of the sessions, was discussed thoroughly with a final analysis "there will be no doubt in a person's mind if he is really in love."

Twelve ET Pre-Med Students Offset '50 Dr. Shortage

The United States will be short 20,000 doctors by 1950!

That was the statement made in a recent Labor Department survey of the medical profession. The report further revealed that a large percentage of the then practicing physicians will be of an elderly age.

To offset the estimated deficiency in the number of physicians the United States Government is urging veterans, as well as non-

veterans, to pursue a course of education that would add an M. D. to their surname.

To this end, twelve ETSTC students are enrolled in chemistry and biology courses that will qualify them for entrance to nationally recognized medical schools in pursuit of the medical degree.

"More applications have been forwarded by ETSTC for student entrance to medical schools this

semester than ever before," said Mr. Parsons, head of the College chemistry department, "and chances are that number will double by this time next year."

Seven of the twelve students enrolled in pre-med courses are veterans, and the trend towards increased enrollment of ex-service men is definitely evident, added Miss Bodeman, head of the ETSTC department of biology.

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Do Seniors Accept Responsibility?

It seems that by the time a college student gets to the much desired position of senior, he would be capable of accepting responsibility, especially when it is in a matter that concerns him personally.

Unfortunately, such a supposition is a little far-fetched at East Texas State, or so it would appear from a recent situation.

Blaine Adair, president of the senior class, and Dr. E. M. Shepherd, sponsor announced a meeting of the class for the purpose of making arrangements for spring graduating exercises. The meeting was widely publicized and of the utmost importance.

But when the time for the meeting came, there were about twelve, perhaps fifteen, people present, a mere 15 percent of the approximate total of one hundred senior students.

As much as we would like to believe that East Texas State seniors are a group of reliable, responsible adults, these figures don't lie. The only answer to this problem is the loyal attendance of every senior student to these important class meetings. That would be proof in black and white that senior students of East Texas State can be responsible to themselves and to their school.

Veterans Learned About Life

Even though many fellows will emerge from the service, older, and much wiser individuals, they will not admit that the army or navy did them any good, and even civilians tend to look down on the ex-serviceman as one who suffered a great loss due to military participation. If one looks at the situation lightly, he is not likely to find the good points of military service.

Let's take old Joe Brown for instance. Joe leaves a small community at the beginning of the war, a young "kid," a little scared of what is in store for him. He goes to his first training base, meets people from all over the country and in some instances from all over the world. He meets people from the deep south, with long drawn-out accents, and people who clip each word sharply, who come from the northern part of our nation. He meets people from way out west, who just speak old American. Joe is surprised to find that all the fellows from the vast city of New York are not crooks, and that all the "Joes" from the South aren't dumb.

Joe mingles with these fellows, sleeps, eats, and works with them, learns where they come from, how they talk, how they react to certain things, and adopts many of their good qualities.

Of course in every organization there is the bad one. Joe meets the bad one, and learns to drink, gamble, and develops an eye for the women. These bad traits are easily forgotten, and the good traits cannot be dismissed, because of constant use.

Old Joe has learned a lot of things from the service, but his most valuable asset obtained from the many months of constant association with the many kinds of people found in these United States, is his active knowledge of mankind. He has learned not to judge people by their clothes, their manner of speech or the way they walk. He has learned that a man who speaks poor English is not altogether stupid, that he, as well as the literary type can do a good job in time of war.

So when you curse the service, stop, look around you. See that fellow there? You don't know his name, or anything about him, but if you stop and meditate for a moment, you can tell just about what kind of a guy he is.

An Equal Chance

The blood in the veins of all human beings and of animals is red, and in the eyes of God there is no discrimination between colors.

Yet the educators and men of authority in the southern part of the United States seem to believe differently. The south has few educational facilities as compared with the non-southern states, and devotes most of them to the white child, neglecting the underprivileged colored child.

The state of Mississippi provides thirty dollars per head for the education of white children, and three dollars for the negro child. A southern newspaper proposed that the state abolish all education for negroes above the fifth grade.

In 1940 the value of eleven negro schools in Fairfax county, Virginia was \$86,700, and all but one was made of wood. They had no running water, no inside toilets, and all janitorial work was done by students and teachers. The value of 27 schools for white children in the same county was \$1,665,000, and 23 of them were made of brick or stone. All of the white schools had running water, central heating, and janitor service.

On The Screen---

Vivian Blaine Plays Doll-Faced Stripper With Ambitions In Sunday, Monday Bill

Red-headed Doll Face Carroll's (Vivian Blaine's face nearly matched her hair when she strolled out of Flo Hartman's office after failing in her tryout for his Broadway show. Not that she didn't possess the talent, but one of her old troupe now one of Hartman's assistants recognized her as the hot stripper at the Gayety Burlesque.

Thus starts off the Palace Sunday offering of "Doll Face", a 20th Century Fox musical-comedy filling the local film house with songs as only Perry Como and the carrot-topped Blaine can do them. Carmen Miranda handles the Latin-American numbers.

As for the rest of the cast Dennis O'Keefe comes in as Doll Face's sweetheart-manager and Martha Stewart (billed as the hubba-hubba girl) is on the receiving end of the songs by Nicci Ricci, the unique dialogue name given Perry Como.

Realizing that a lack of culture kept her off the "great white way", Doll Face, after her first re-buff, tells Manager O'Keefe that until she gets the culture and a Broadway berth there will be no wedding bells for them. It is one of his many wild promotion schemes O'Keefe obtains the services of a ghost-writer to publish a book under the name of Doll Face. In his effort to produce the book into a play, O'Keefe loses out on the Carroll time while she is busy with ghost-writer Gerard publishing the book. Of course, Gerard falls for the Doll Face's charms.

Carmen Miranda plays the part of cupid, but about the only symbolic trait she appears to have in the picture with old Dan is the brief costume she warbles in. The finale finds O'Keefe and Blaine in each others arms and Martha Stewart first place in the Burlesque.



Ten years ago

The contract for construction of the home economics demonstration college was let to J. L. Markham, Sulphur Springs contractor.

Compulsory assembly attendance bill was a "hot" issue on the campus. The student council had suggested and drawn up this plan which the student body had so vigorously protested against.

America's foremost poet, Robert P. Tristram Coffin, was scheduled to lecture at ETSTC.

9 Students Have 'A' Averages; 98 Put On College Honor Roll

Nine students out of ninety-eight who received honor roll recognition for the fall semester made straight A averages. J. M. Bledsoe, chairman student honor's committee, announced this week. They are Mildred Jane Baker, Mary Barbara Butler, Corinne Precise Jernigan, Dorothy Jean Lawler, Carolyn Loftin, Doris Miller, Jo Ann Milner, Sidney Glen Parker, and Mary Anna Turner.

To be eligible for honor roll listing a student must make passing grades on not less than fifteen semester hours of standard college work, exclusive of all one-hour courses in physical education; he must have a minimum of 51 score points for 15 or 16 semester-hours, and a minimum of 60 score points for the 17 or more semester hours.

Grade of A is equivalent to four points; a B, three points; a C, 2 points, and a D, 1 point.

Honor roll students are Anna H. Baker, Mildred Jane Baker, Mrs. Jessie Barker, Margaret Bell, John T. Binion, Austin C. Bolton, Martha Louise Buie, Mary Barbara Butler, Paula Byars, Dorotha Byrd, Leta Mae Caldwell, Bernice Joe Camp, Nelle Martin Campbell, Nelda Martin Campbell, Nelda Jane Cash, Joan Cody, Dorothy Grace Cox, Doris Jean Crews, Wilma Dafferson, Waulinda Dordtch, Wanda Nell Draper, Robert Duke, Imogene Dunn, Mary Jean Dyer, Reba Jeanette Farrow, Mary Jean Ford, Leroy Foster, Robert Claude Fuller, Kelley George, Dwayne Gilbert, Muriel Jean Gibson, Juanita Gossett, Frances Greenway, Ina Faye Grubbs, Glen Hale, Roscoe Hall, Leita Hallman, Frances Hambrick, W. H. Harbour, Barbara Harper, Roy Glenn Hathaway, Rosabel Henley, Mary Hervey, Billie Ruth Holcomb, Jay Tom Holley, James Boyd Jackson, Frances Jagelky, Corrine Jernigan, Martha Johnson, Robert Huff Jones, Richard Kerley, William Clarence Kerr, Juanita Kibler, Jewel Dean Kirby, Mary Ann Kirk, Alfred Dennis Koger, Dorotha Jean Lawler, Carolyn Loftin, Robert Longshore, Oma Jean Mead, Billie Mae Miller, Doris Miller, Mary Linn Miller, Jo Ann Milner, Dorothy Nell Mitchell, Wilma Doris Mullens, Dorothy Faye McLaughlin, Lois Elizabeth McLaughlin, Willie Jo McMillan, Reba McPherson, Elizabeth S. Neal, Billy David Pardue, Alice Christine Parham, Sidney Glen Parker, Vallie Lela Pedy, Anna Beth Peek, Hilda Ruth Potter, Barbara Lea Reed, Ruth Elizabeth Reeder, Doris Leen Riley, Dixie Naomi Roach, Frances Ann Robertson, Billy Earl Rust, Joan Sanders, Betsy Saunders, James Alton Schulze, Thelma Jo Shaw, Christine Snow, Johnella Sparks, Billie Abernathy Spencer, Frank Booth Stevenson, Maurine Thigpen, Freddie Homer Tomkins, Mary Ann Turner, Bonnie Sullivan Welch, Mrs. Bessie Mae West, Frances Wiggs, Grayson James E. Williams, Margaret Winniford, and Jean G. Wright.

JUST Browsing

By Jackie Goolsby
"Cass Timberlane" by Sinclair Lewis, Random House, Price—\$2.50

This, the nineteenth novel by Sinclair Lewis, is the intense story of a marriage—a novel of husbands and wives. It is a romance of our time, written with tenderness and maturity of understanding.

Here are the passion and struggle between a man and a woman bound together by the torments of jealousy and the quiet of their unity. On his marriage to Jimmy Marshland, Cass Timberlane is thirteen years her senior. The second youngest judge in Minnesota, he is respected by all and he makes no compromises in his morals.

Jimmy is a young nobody, yet possesses a bright freshness and a great deal of common sense. Cass wins her away from her own set, tries to fit her into the pattern of his own life. Her struggle to be independent and self-sufficient causes the most serious quarrel of their marriage.

Bradd Criley is the typical modern wolf—a little smarter—with less scruples than his fellow man—a menace to the Timberlanes' happiness. Yet, he serves his purpose, for he teaches young Jimmy to appreciate her husband.

Sinclair Lewis takes the thoughts, the beliefs and the modern philosophy of his characters and constructs a novel so forceful that no one can deny its worth.

Bill McDowell, Ex-Radioman, Tells

Carelessness Caused Casualties

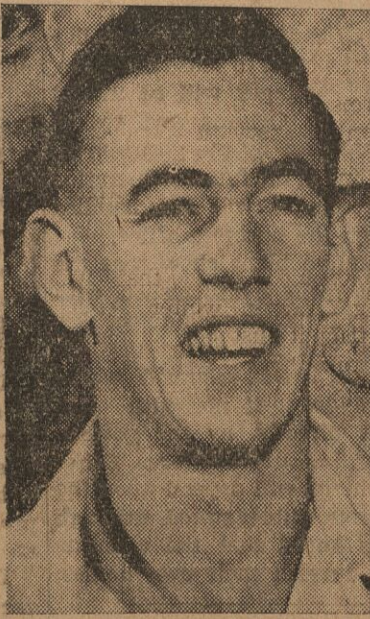
By EDD ROUTT

Tall and lanky Bill McDowell, son of Mrs. J. D. McDowell and the late Jim McDowell, is back in Commerce to resume his studies, after 42 months service in the Army Air Corps, as a radio-man.

McDowell was married a few months prior to his entrance in the army, and his wife, the former Beth Bradford, is an ex-student. They have a son, Lee, aged eight months.

"There were more casualties in training due to accidents caused by sheer carelessness than there were in both theatres of war by enemy action," Bill said;

"I remember one incident that almost cost me my most precious life. We were making a test hop in one of the Army's new radio controlled planes and accidentally drifted into restricted



Bill McDowell

Our Great America ☆ by Mack

Houston Negro Tries For UT Admission

Herman Marian Sweat, negro of Houston, presented a scholastic transcript and filed application into the law school of the University of Houston.

The application was declined pending legal opinion by the Texas attorney-general's department.

Teams Given Bum's Rush

A poll was taken recently at Lubbock's Texas Tech on what the men on the campus thought of girl's wearing apparel.

The majority preferred girls in tailored clothes, with little jewelry and not much make-up. Sloppy Joes, blue jeans, and big shirts were literally given the "bum's rush."

Hardin Constructs Library

Construction has begun on Hardin's new library, at Wichita Falls.

This library was donated by Norois H. Martin's family in memory of the late Norois H. Martin, who was loyal supporter of Hardin college.

Rardall Wheatley, and Mabel Laird will go to Dallas to hear Jose Iturbi Tuesday.

Keep Those War Bonds!

Kerr, Juanita Kibler, Jewel Dean Kirby, Mary Ann Kirk, Alfred Dennis Koger, Dorotha Jean Lawler, Carolyn Loftin, Robert Longshore, Oma Jean Mead, Billie Mae Miller, Doris Miller, Mary Linn Miller, Jo Ann Milner, Dorothy Nell Mitchell, Wilma Doris Mullens, Dorothy Faye McLaughlin, Lois Elizabeth McLaughlin, Willie Jo McMillan, Reba McPherson, Elizabeth S. Neal, Billy David Pardue, Alice Christine Parham, Sidney Glen Parker, Vallie Lela Pedy, Anna Beth Peek, Hilda Ruth Potter, Barbara Lea Reed, Ruth Elizabeth Reeder, Doris Leen Riley, Dixie Naomi Roach, Frances Ann Robertson, Billy Earl Rust, Joan Sanders, Betsy Saunders, James Alton Schulze, Thelma Jo Shaw, Christine Snow, Johnella Sparks, Billie Abernathy Spencer, Frank Booth Stevenson, Maurine Thigpen, Freddie Homer Tomkins, Mary Ann Turner, Bonnie Sullivan Welch, Mrs. Bessie Mae West, Frances Wiggs, Grayson James E. Williams, Margaret Winniford, and Jean G. Wright.

Open Forum

Ed. Note—The following letter which The East Texan received this week is being printed in the hope that it will encourage others to write the staff on both their opinions of articles appearing in the paper and on campus happenings as a whole, giving their likes and dislikes. We appreciate Mr. Downs' honesty and frankness in his criticism of the article and hope that you will do likewise in your reviews of opinion.

Dislikes Vets-Girls Opinions

In the last two issues of The East Texan, the articles on what the GIs and coeds think of each other seemed to be badly misrepresented and insufficient, or rather the writing impressed me as a small group of individuals who are over looking an opportunity to help bring together a student body partly composed of war-wear veterans, who are finding it hard to get themselves adapted to civilian life, and being surrounded once again by our beautiful American girls, the girls we dreamed so much about the previous three or four years.

Yes, these dreams did come true for part of us, but not all of us; so reconsider, Mr. reporter, (or whoever you may be), help store the friction, be more evasive in saying we as a whole or speak as an individual if you are determined to keep agitating in such a laconic way, or should I say sabotage the friendship, and badly needed American understanding.

Earl Downs

Inate Reporter Replies

This letter is in reply to a note left at the East Texan office, addressed to "the writer who wrote on what the GIs and coeds think of each other" To Mr. Earl Downs, I, the writer of the articles, say this:

In gathering news, all sorts of information are obtained, some of it false and some of it potent facts. The newspapers of the United States do not print falsehoods deliberately, nor does your college weekly. Opinions gathered from the students of East Texas campus concerning the sexes opinions of each other were given to me verbally, and were not changed in any form, nor were any of my own ideas expressed in the article.

You stated, Mr. Downs, that the veterans were having a very difficult time getting adjusted to civilian life. Where, on the campus are ex-GIs having such a difficult time getting adjusted? When do you see an ex-GI without a date unless he is without one because of his choice? Mr. Downs, your statement that the GIs are having difficulty getting adjusted is a slight exaggeration. To you, Mr. Downs, I say, why

Talk Of The Town:

Deacon Daniels Plays Jack, The Clipper

If you treasure your locks, girls, avoid "DEACON DANIELS" alias, "Jack the Clipper" like the plague! This little tip was given us by a gal named GOOLSEY who parted with a lock of her fair tresses!

Was that BETTY JANE TENNY we saw hanging by her heels out the window, talking to ROY CROWSTON?

ELIZABETH MAYFIELD must have something pretty special at Denton. She gets phone calls from there most every night.

LURENE BUSSELL'S brother was down recently and was entertained by her "roomie," DOROTHY MORGAN. Lou swears that Dot kept her awake all night telling about the date.

BILL POLSON has a couple of the most engaging dimples, among other things just as engaging.

MARY BROADFOOT, just what "Bill" do you have the S. A. on—a married or single one.

There is just two things that would cause that feeling, THURSA TAYLOR, a hanger or a base ball bat laid up side the head.

GEORGE (THE SHADOW) FORD and MARY HARTSHORN were "wheeling and dealing" at a nearby dive Monday night.

Ooh, ah la la--Cornell And Jessie Know

Don't use your French to insult CORNELL GRIFFIN and JESSIE CUMMINGS. They happen to know a smattering of the language themselves, some girls discovered too late!

BILL TAYLOR, JOHN BINATION, and CARL MARSH have revealed some of the neatest ankles (or do I mean angles) this side of Hollywood. It all came about at a little get-together Sunday night when the brave boys allowed themselves to be dressed as girls.

HYATT CHEEK, who transferred to A&M was in town recently and gave JEAN VITTITOW a buzz.

ROLAND WRECKER and JAKE CARTER had a "gay old time" Saturday night, but then just who wasn't "blowing and going" on this particular night! ELOISE BOSS wants a better story than the one you offered TROY try thinking up a new one the next time you wish to cancel an engagement.

MARY JANE LINDLEY seems unable to break away from her home-town boyfriends. Judging from the ones we've seen, she'd be foolish to want to!

Now we know DOROTHY HALL'S reason for going home

MARY thought that last five miles seem a little long for a hike, but the "out of gas" gag proved to be true.

Seen beside East Dorm—Six characters and two pairs of binoculars. Sight seeing, boys?

DOROTHA BROOKS' attractive, (but def.) sister from Oklahoma women's college has started to school. Hold on to your men, girls, I don't like the look in her eyes!

MARY HERVEY is wearing "rock" that is designed to knock your eyes out! CHARLIE LEE refuses to make a statement concerning the ring.

BILLY BOB GRIFFIT'S "weaving" at the dance Saturday night created quite a sensation. He was even trying to take maestro Jorgenson's place.

BILLY RAY CAMERON would make some one a very attractive bride, and a blushing one, at that! You should have seen him in his bridal gown Sunday night. Bridesmaids who dressed him were BILLIE JUNE HARRISON and VIRGINIA MASON.

MARITA MEADE still thinks only of her BILL. Love is a wonderful thing, know it!

At last we've seen CELIA SMITH'S much-raved-about fiancée, LOU. And we must admit that he measured up to our expectations—with plenty to spare!

every week end. He's a cute little sailor in on leave.

MARY CORNISH and TONY PRIDE had a little get-together Monday night which seemed to be enjoyed by both parties.

Gone (to Texas U.) but not forgotten is our Chatterbox friend, JANE CLAYTON.

ROSE JEANNE BIGGER-STAFF is the Music Maker of East Dorm now. She has a new record player that is simply out of this world!

Have you ever noticed all the attractive ways blonde ALICE COUCH can fix her hair?

TURP TURRENTINE is afraid that FREIDA OVERALL will have a bad impression of him after Monday night—and after all this time trying to make a good one!

DERWOOD SULLIVAN is the kind of boy who believes in doing things in a big way. He escorted not one but six young ladies to dinner and a movie in Greenville Thursday. The lucky young ladies were MARY CAIN, EVELYN ROGERS, MARY LOU JACK, SUZY WOOD, CELIA SMITH, and JEANNE PARK.

LINTON BOWMAN and RUTH REEDER are making it a two-some pretty often. What about GEORGE, RUTH?

Civic Music Presents:

Brazil Hailed Pianist Segall As Child Prodigy When Nine-Year Old Toured

Bernardo Segall, Brazilian pianist, who will be presented in a concert at Ferguson auditorium on March 18 by the Civic Music Association, has been musically conscious all his life.

His musical career started when he was nine. At that time,

he made his debut in Sao Paulo, where he included two of his own compositions. This concert won for him appearances in concert throughout Brazil, everywhere being hailed as a child prodigy.

Segall is no genius who hermits an ivory-tower. He is a charming and delightful person with a brilliant sense of humor and an amazing zest for life.

Having an appetite for good food, he is also an expert in preparing different and delicious dishes of his native country.

After preparing a meal and eating it in the company of friends, he likes to adjourn to a heated discussion on such topics as the arts, politics, or personalities. This concluded, he feels that his time has been well spent.

He has a keen interest in various dance forms and has written several suites especially for the dance.

When not on tour, Segall "loses" himself from the public eye by exploring the country, discovering little known trails and by-roads. Often he finds quaint and fascinating places that are not to be found on most maps.

His two hobbies are the study of roadplanning new trips for those brief vacations—and making recording of his songs.

His ambition is for the time to come when he can supplement his concert work with composing, and eventually to conducting.

Edd Routt

Paragons Plan To Reorganize At Recent Meeting

The Paragon club will have their first official meeting soon, which will be the first meeting since May of 1943. Billy Holbert will act as president until J. B. McNatt returns to school March 11.

The Paragon club became inactive at the close of the spring semester of 1942-43 when every member of the club entered the service.

A social organization for the young men students of East Texas State, the club has for its main purpose the promotion of higher standards of scholarship, sportsmanship, and social activities. Their aim is to strive to create friendliness and good will as a means of affecting co-operation and leadership on the campus.

Mr. B. T. Jones of the business administration department is club sponsor.

Science Club Has Reorganization; First Meeting Since November '44

The science club met last Wednesday night for the purpose of reorganizing. This was the first meeting of the club since November 21, 1944.

After a discussion on the importance of a science club, led by Ray Thompson, requirements to belong to the State Academy of Science was given by Mrs. Mike O'Neill.

The following officers were elected: president, Ray Thompson; vice-president, John Binion; secretary-treasurer, Jewel Dean Kirby; reporter, Reba Farrow; counselors, Mrs. Mike O'Neill, Dr. Elsie Bodeman, Dr. E. D. Fisher, and Dr. L. D. Parsons.

Committee chairman appointed by the president were: program, John Binion; membership, Patsy Sullivan; constitution, Mary Anna Turner.

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Missionary Rex Ray Speaks Sunday Night

Rex Ray, missionary in China for 26 years, spoke at the first Baptist church Sunday evening on missionary work abroad.

Ray presented films on his travels in the Orient, and told of many interesting happenings. He announced that he is to be sent back to China to work among lepers. This leper colony is located in the Southern part of the country, and was captured by the Japanese during the war.

The missionary told of bombing attacks by Jap planes, and the story of his capture by a roving band of Chinese outlaws.

"Minnelied."

A violin solo, "Adagio" from "Sonata No. 6," by G. J. Handel, is scheduled for the recital and will be played by Sarah St. Clair. Randall Wheatley will also play a violin solo, "Concerto in E Major," first movement by J. S. Bach.

Georgiana Gilbert will play "Prelude in C Major," a piano solo by Chopin. Jane Haywood will play Ibbjinsky's "Berceuse," another piano solo, and Billie June Harrison will play "Bourree" by Bach, which is also a piano solo.

Toanoowes Give to World Student Fund

Members of Toanoowes decided Monday night to make a donation to the World Student Service Fund. The regular business meeting was held in the Library building with the meeting being presided over by Betty Cagle, president.

After a business session including assigning duties to freshmen the meeting was adjourned.

Frances Greenway Leads SCF Program

Miss Frances Greenway was in charge of the program at Student Christian Fellowship last Friday evening. The meeting was held in room 9 of Main building at 6:45 p. m.

Songs were led by Genetty Ballard followed by the scripture reading by Frances Greenway. An inspirational meditation and talk was given by Mary Nell Williams.

The group planned a picnic to be held at the college hearth Friday evening as the final meeting of Religious Emphasis Week.

The meeting was closed with a prayer by Dr. D. C. Butler.

Laird and Jackson Serve Les Choisites

Misses Mabel Laird and Peggy Jackson served as hostess to Les Choisites Monday night in their regular business meeting. The meeting was held in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. E. K. Stivers, on Bonham street.

After several committee heads were heard and project reports were reported on, the meeting adjourned.

Kernel Club Hears Report by Pardue

A special report on parliamentary procedure was given by Billy Pardue at the regular meeting of the Kernel club Monday night.

Inside initiation was completed by pledges, Earl Downs and Troy Brewer, after which they were received into the club.

In the business session plans were made for the annual spring picnic to be held on April 1 with special committees being appointed to make the arrangements.

Society Notes

Modern As Today:

You, Dream, Walk

Remember "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" It was just a pretty old song people sang back in 1935, but its idea is just as timely as Woody Herman's latest platter. Try to imagine how you yourself look when you are walking—down the street, through the halls, or across the floor at a dance. Do you look like a "Dream Walking"—or are you slightly on the nightmare side?

There's a lot more to beauty than chic clothes and hairdo; bright eyes, a smooth, rosy complexion, hair as bright and lively as blinking lights on an electric sign, a smooth figure, and perfect posture are prerequisites for the charm and poise of an honest to goodness Dream Girl.

Caring for the blinkers is one of the easiest items on the list. Plenty of regular sleep and a proper diet is usually all it takes, but an occasional rest treatment with cotton pads moistened by a lotion for the eyes helps a lot. Wearing glasses to the show or when reading is the thing to do if the "doc" recommends.

That complexion with the rosy tint (all the go these days) may be acquired. All it takes is regular care, rest, diet watching, and mild exercise in the sunshine. Here's a marvelous three-way treatment for coffee-complexion-countour. Brush hair and scalp vigorously with two brushes, one in each hand. Put your heart in your work, lifting the hair to its full length, swinging with one arm, then the other, and covering every inch of the scalp. Not only will you acquire polished tresses, but you will also produce a fine glow in head and face.

The radiant look that springs from happiness can be fostered by intelligence. A girl with abundant health and vitality has beauty. Sound health means sound eating. But so great is the magic of food that you may eat for a sturdy body, and at the same time gain a beautiful one.

Your clothes need not be creations of Dalí or Bendel to look just right. Something you as an amateur seamstress might whip up on Sat. afternoons could look just as good on you—just as long as it fits you and the occasion.

The old saying "Clothes make you" isn't altogether true. (Though too often they do break Papa!) A girl makes herself and the clothes merely add-to-just

like a cake with a luscious frosting. If the cake sags in the middle, scads of the sweet covering could do very little to improve the appearance. Too, a cake of poor quality might look deliciously perfect from without, but the first bite tells if you've been misled.

Poor posture is a quick and definite way to ruin both your appearance and your health. How could a girl ever expect to make a good impression if she can't display herself and her clothes to an advantage with shoulders back and tummy in?

The matter of wearing the right thing at the right time is more important than you might think. Combinations can make a big difference. It isn't hard to keep up with styles and fashion trends. A little change often creates an entirely new and delightful effect—and just a little effort and no neglect, dear, from you, can make you the sweetheart of all his dreams.

Eta Epsilon To Sponsor Fashion Show In Ferguson Auditorium Thurs. Night

Methodists Buy Lot To Build Student Center

The Methodist Church has just recently purchased the lot on Campbell and Lee streets, across the street north of the college campus, on which a building will be erected for a Methodist Student Center.

The building will be a two story brick structure and will cost approximately \$20,000. It will include a large lounge, class room, small chapel, office, kitchen, recreation rooms, and a small apartment on the second floor for the Wesley Foundation director.

The student center is designed to provide students with a place to gather for study and recreation and to enjoy wholesome and attractive activities in co-operation with the local church program.

Helen Cummings Marries Bill Tipton

Miss Helen Cummings, ETS-TC graduate and daughter of Mr. Cummings of Ivanhoe, Texas, was married last Saturday to William Tipton, from North Carolina. The wedding was performed in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Cummings wore a brown dress with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was a single orchid.

Misses Mary Lee Hughes and Olna Broadfoot, graduates of ET, furnished the wedding music.

The bride is a graduate of ET and was employed as assistant director of East dormitory after her graduation. The bridesgroom is a veteran of two years service and has just recently been discharged.

The couple plan to make their home in North Carolina.

John Barnes Elected President of BSU

The Baptist Student Union has elected John Barnes, junior student and an agriculture major, president of the B. S. U. John has just returned from three and one-half years in the Navy to complete work on his degree.

Miss Betty Jane Tinney is the past president of the B. S. U.

Friar Pledges Given Weekly Assignments

Five Friars club pledges gave their weekly assignments and received new ones for the following week Monday night when the club assembled in room 109 of the Library building. Pledge Loyd Lee of Greenville was introduced into pledge routine at his first meeting Monday night. Pledges are wearing present to Abbot Cui's Reagan's roll call were S. R. Scarbrough, Sam Swindell, Bobby King, Zif Young and Loyd Lee.

Also on hand for the Monday night session were three ex-members; Earl Roberts (Navy), Clarence McGowen (Navy), and Jim Smith (Navy). Meeting with Sponsors Tarter and Parsons were 23 members who heard discussion on the forthcoming Friars annual dance.

BSU Plans Annual Springtime Banquet

Outside it's warm and lovely. The grass is looking greener, and every now and then your eye catches a bit of flaming color that challenges your aesthetic senses to keener concepts of appreciation.

The banquet will be March 22 at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church with W. F. Howard as the guest speaker. Tickets may be bought from any council member or from the student secretary's office.

Ag Department Well Prepared For Spring, Says Professor Rix

The agriculture department is well-prepared for the coming of spring, states R. A. Rix, head of the department.

O. B. Bradford, assistant professor in the department, has assigned individual garden plots on the college farm to members of his vegetable gardening class. Each student will be responsible for his plot and will do all the planting, raising and harvesting on the plot. Being counted as laboratory work, each student will be graded by the productivity of his plants.

Mr. Rix took the 50 students of his class in forage and pasture crops on a field trip last week, preparatory to having them get 20 of these plants to be mounted with an article written on each one.

While at the college farm, Mr. Rix pointed out that by planting Austrian winter vetch and cutting it just before planting cotton, the cotton yield on the college farm has been increased 200 percent.

The industrial education department helps the agriculture department in teaching farm shop, taught by G. W. Kibler, associate professor of the industrial education department, this course is required for vocational agriculture majors. Laboratory work is done on the college farm.

A fashion show for college girls presented by Miss Olive Berry, Simplicity Pattern Company, educational stylist, and sponsored by Eta Epsilon, will be presented to all college coeds and high school Future Homemakers girls Thursday in Ferguson Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Members of Eta Epsilon will model the clothes including Tommie Bell, Jean Hopkins, Flora Rucker, Claris Mable Kennedy, Theresa Yanko, Betty Jane Tinney, Virginia Knight, Mary Lindsey, Margaret Davis, Billie Brown, Norma Pharr, Gwen Tittle, Doris Riley, Wana Williams, Margaret Hilliard Handley, and Mary Jean Dyer.

The program for the evening includes talks on "Opportunities in Clothing and Textiles," "The Design and Manufacture of Simplicity Patterns," and "What to Wear on the Campus and on the Job."

Nell Newsome and Tom King Are Married Feb. 23

The marriage of Miss Nell Newsome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Newsome of Mt. Vernon, to Tom King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King, of Winnsboro, was held Feb. 23 at 3 p. m. at the Kavanaugh Methodist church in Greenville with the Reverend H. C. Henderson reading the ceremony. The bride wore a gray gabardine dress with black accessories, and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Imogene Cox of Mt. Pleasant. Miss Cox attends school at ETSTC. Joe Daniels of Winnsboro served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. King both attended ETSTC, and will continue their school work.

Les Comites Met With Patricia Burt

The Les Comites met in the home of Patricia Burt on Tuesday, Feb. 19.

All pledges who did not attend the last meeting were taken into the club. Pledges taken in were: Louise Marcum, Betty Issacs, Lela White and Bobbie Hevron.

Marpessas Hear Book Review By Miss Lutz

Anne Scton's latest novel, "Turquoise," was reviewed by Miss Eusibia Lutz at the meeting of Marpessa in the home of Billie Spencer on Lee Street Monday night. The story was presented to the delight of the audience in the fashion characteristic of the charming reviewer.

Preceding the program was a short business session at which time various committee reports were given.

The guest was presented by Jeanne Park, program chairman, Jeanne Biggerstaff, Oma Jean Mead, Jiggs Branson, and Mary Cain.

Dr. Noyes Speaks at Eta Epsilon Meeting

Dr. Maude Noyes, head of the Spanish department, was guest speaker of Eta Epsilon last Thursday evening at 7:00 pm in the home economics department. Dr. Noyes spoke on Latin-American.

During the business session plans were completed for the style show which is to be directed by Miss Opal Berry of the Simplicity Pattern Company and sponsored by Eta Epsilon. The show is to be presented in the Ferguson Auditorium on March 14 and the public is invited to attend. Home economics clubs from the surrounding schools have also been invited.

Refreshments were served to those present at the social which followed the business session.

Kalirs Entertained By Mary Cornish

Miss Mary Cornish entertained the members of Kalir Club Monday night with a social and business meeting.

After regular business was discussed the pledges were given their duties for the following week.

Refreshments were served to the members by the hostess and co-hostess, Flora Rucker.

Music Department to Give Informal Recital In College Auditorium

ETSTC's music department is presenting an informal recital March 13, at 4:30 p. m. in Ferguson auditorium.

Appearing on the program will be the intermediate string class playing "Melody in F" by Rubenstein, and "Largo" from the "New World Symphony," by Dvorak.

The intermediate band class will play "Celestial Choral," by G. E. Holmes, and "United Nations," by K. L. King. The woodwind quartette, composed of Charles White, Bill Galyon, Patsy and Bill Swain will play "Quartette, No. 2," by R. M. Endersen. "Song of the Warrior," a trombone solo, will be played by Kenneth Evans. T. Wendt is the author of the song.

Gill Evans will play "Serenade" by Schubert, as a coronet solo.

Voices on the recital include that mezzo-soprano Glyndon Van Horne's in "Er Ist Gekommen," by Franz and Brahms's "Feldensamkeit." "Pace, Pace, Pace," from "La Forza Del Destino," by Verdi will be sung by Martha Baker, soprano. Leita Hallman, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Into the Night," by Edwards, and "Open Secret," by Woodman. Roy Hathaway, baritone, will sing "Im Wunderschoen Monat Mai," by Schuman, and Brahms's

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Cougars Win Cage Crown Saturday

University of Houston's Cougars defeated East Texas State's Lions 61 to 54 Saturday night in Whitley Gym to win sole possession of the Lone Star Conference cage crown. Friday night, the Cougars had downed North Texas State's Eagles 61 to 54 to clinch a tie for the title.

Sam Houston's Bearcats defeated both Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin to win second place in the final standings, with the Lions and Eagles sharing third position.

Southwest Texas State won fifth place, with the Lumberjacks occupying the cellar.

The Cougars took an early lead over the Lions and held it throughout the contest. In the third quarter, the Tulleymen pulled to within 2 points of the Houstonians, but the Cougars won going away.

Guy Lewis of the Cougars won individual scoring honors of the conference with 210 points, followed by the Lion's Jake Carter with 180. No other players in

In observance of George B. Dealy's death, late publisher and owner of the Dallas News, East Texas State flag flew at halfmast Wednesday, and Dr. Whitley expressed the opinion in special assembly program that "Dealy's whole life was an exemplification of the American way of life."

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The Sports Parade

BY BILL RUSI

The Lone Star Conference basketball race is over now, the University of Houston's Cougars winning the championship Saturday night by downing the Lions 61 to 54 in Whitley Gym.

Sam Houston State's Bearcats won second place with seven wins and three losses, and the Lions and North Texas State's Eagles tied for third with six games won and four lost. The Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks and Southwest Texas State's Bobcats were never in the running.

There should be no regrets on the part of East Texas State fans for the Cougars winning the title. Any team which finds it necessary to make a jaunt of 300 miles into enemy territory to play two games to decide the title is facing heavy odds. Any team which can make that jaunt and win two games deserves to be champions.

That is exactly what the Cougars did. East Texas State's loss to Denton last Tuesday night pushed the Cougars in the lead. However, they were scheduled to play the Eagles and Lions Friday and Saturday night in Denton and Commerce, and a loss to either one would have pushed the final standing into a three way tie.

But the Cougars defeated the burly Eagles 61 to 56 Friday night and then trimmed the Lions Saturday night. To do that, they must be of championship caliber, and we all should be proud of them as representative of the Lone Star Conference.

Anyway you look at it, play in the conference was close and exciting. The second place Sam Houston Bearcats defeated the first place Cougars twice, by scores of 41 to 40 and 40 to 39. The third place Lions downed the second place Bearcats twice, 53 to 41 and 60 to 54. On paper, the Lions would have been rated over the Cougars, but the Cougars won over the Lions twice.

There was not over five points difference in the scoring of the four top clubs. For instance, the Bearcat wins over the Cougars was for a total of two points. The Lions lost four games, and the total difference in the four losses was 19 points, an average of less than five points per game.

Listening Hour to Have Third Meeting; Records to Be Played

The Listening Hour, a program of recording and comment on the artists, sponsored by Phi Mu Psi, will have its third meeting March 13, at 8 pm.

Randall Wheatley will have charge of the program on which some records played on previous programs will be repeated. Some of these are "The Sorcerers Apprentice," by Paul Dukas; "The First Movement of the 'New World Symphony,'" by Dvoark; and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

These programs are designed so that people who are not majoring in music will enjoy them as much as any music student, Gilbert Waller, music department head, explained, "since we try to bring the students a clear picture of the music's background, its author and anything connected with it."

Several outstanding players were in the conference. Heading the list were the Lion's Jake Carter and the Cougar's Guy Lewis. Lewis won the conference scoring race with 210 points and Carter was runner-up with 180 tallies. These two were easily the outstanding cagers in the conference. For months to come, there will be arguments as to which is the best of the two, and this corner will take a stand now and name Carter, with the Saturday night game at the proving grounds. He scored 27 points and played a bang-up defensive game while holding the Cougars.

The writer will also jump the gun and name his all-conference team. This is it: Center, Carter, East Texas State; Forwards, Guy Lewis, Univ. of Houston, and Ben Gardner, Sam Houston; Guards, Willie Wells, Univ. of Houston, and Paul Carlisle, Southwest Texas State.

The second team would consist of Bud Hopkins, North Texas State, center; Ray Die, Stephen F. Austin, and Ted Carley, North Texas State, forwards; and Troy Ingram, East Texas State, and Lawrence Elkirs, Sam Houston State, guards.

Honorable mention: Bill Ingram and Jimmie Littlejohn, East Texas State; Ted Koonce, North Texas State; Holmes Ellis, Sam Houston; George Carlisle and G. Luckenback, Southwest Texas State; Sam Thornhill, Stephen F. Austin; and Louis Brown, Univ. of Houston.

T' Association Orders Letters Other Than T's Off College Campus

With the re-organization of the East Texas State "T" Association after three years of inactivity because of the war, sports letters from other schools, both high schools and colleges, have become taboo on the ET campus. This is in accordance with traditional school policies.

Prior to the war the "T" Association was one of the most forceful organizations on the campus, partially because of its strong membership. Fight Nights were sponsored by the association, and in addition to an annual dance and banquet other social activities were sponsored by the group.

Membership is composed of participants in football, basketball, tennis, track, and golf who receive letters for their work during the season. Until recently members of the golf team have not been eligible for membership in the organization. Girls who receive letters for participation in WRA activities, and cheerleaders are entitled to membership.

At the recent meeting to re-organize the association, Rex Stultz was elected president; R. W. Thompson, vice-president; Fern Amburg, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Schultz, reporter; and Doyle Hood, sergeant-at-arms.

Berry Announces Spring Training

According to an announcement this week by football coach Bob Berry, spring football training will begin between the 18th and 25th of March. The exact date is not known yet, but will probably be announced in next week's East Texan.

About 75 candidates are expected to report for the first Spring training since 1942. The group will be led by lettermen R. W. Thompson, Pete Hawkins, and Doyle Hood.

Assisting Coach Berry in the drilling will be Assistant Coach Darrell Tully, along with other members of the coaching staff.

Friars Complete Blotter Distribution

Final distribution of several hundred desk blotters sponsored by the Friars was completed this week with West dorm and Commerce merchants included in the last delivery.

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