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Don Cossack Chorus to Appear Here Jan. 21 for Civic Music

The Campus Eye-View

EACH WEEK AS SURELY as Saturday morning comes around there is a sudden exodus from the campus to points of home and family. Whether it is because of the predominance of freshmen and sophomores who are apparently still too young to stay away from home or whether it is because Commerce is such an unbearable place over the week end we don't know, but the fact remains that those few who stay for Saturday and Sunday usually live so far away from home that the two days would only be spent in traveling back and forth.

Too Many Just "Drop In"
THE SITUATION, due to the return of ex-students who recollect week end activities here in years past, has vastly improved over that of last year, but still 80 per cent of the students who live within a 25-mile radius of Commerce never let a week pass without taking a quick look-see in on the family. Exceptions occur only when the student (1) is in love with some campus cutie who doesn't live in the hometown, (2) he must catch up on their studies (which is seldom the case), or (3) he must catch up on their social life with some special party the club is planning.

Studies supposedly constitute your business here, and social life is an integral part of one's being—but do you intend to take all of these advantages from ET without giving it back something in return? Life and spirit cannot refrigerate on a week end, warm up to a comfortable temperature during the week and still meet the requirements of occasionally reaching a boiling point when they should be most demonstrated—at athletic contests and all-college activities. They must be more stable.
Spirit Found Everywhere
THIS BUSINESS OR spirit—which you've heard about all year—is such an intangible thing that students can hardly grasp its full impact. It means such a lot of things—like a roaring crowd at a basketball game, recurrent activities on the week ends as well as through the week, a good thorough consuming interest of each student in the progress of the college, and a healthy interpretation of what's happening to ET.

The average student of ET '46-47 is just now beginning to stretch forth his hands to participate in the full growth of the college. He has just recently learned that a college does not function normally of its own accord without any help from its students. He is just now beginning to mix the ingredients of an invigorating school "spirit."
Don't Limit Activities
THIS GROWTH CAN be slow and considerably by limiting your college activities to school days.

It has been the policy of the student council for the last year to see that some kind of all-college activity was presented each week. Unfortunately these affairs have not always occurred on the week end, and thus have limited places of entertainment on the week ends.

Usually a dance is given. But other entertainment should also be planned for those who don't care to dance.

If you have any suggestions on what to do on week ends, why not let it be known? You probably have some very good ideas that the council could use.

The planning of these activities should be an important issue in the forth-coming election. Our leaders should be interested in the students' recreation.

President Arthur C. Ferguson spoke before a meeting of the Travis county chapter of the Ex-Students association Monday night in Austin. His subject was the future of East Texas State.

Thirty-Two Men Compose Group

An invasion of marching men will strike Commerce on Jan. 21 when Serge Jaroff and his thirty-two booted Cossacks take over Ferguson auditorium for an evening of their world-renowned singing and dancing.

For the Original Don Cossacks and their chorusmaster, this visit, made in the course of their seventeenth national tour under the aegis of impresario S. Hurok, will be their second appearance here under Civic Music auspices.

The giant Cossack last year celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary since their dynamic little leader welded them into a singing ensemble in Constantinople in 1920. Now well into their sixth thousand concerts, and second million miles of concert-touring, they have annually for the past sixteen years regaled audiences in more than 120 cities of the United States with their organ-voiced liturgies, haunting folk songs, and galloping Cossack and soldier rounds which were sung by their own ancestors down the valley of the Don since the days of the Cossacks hero, Stenka Razin.

Living as they sing, under a military discipline self-imposed by democratic rule, they two years ago embraced American citizenship en masse, memorizing the Constitution in Russian and English and holding classes in American government before they took the oath of allegiance.

ET's Housing To Accommodate More Than 1700 Enrollees

Increased housing facilities at East Texas State Teachers college will accommodate an enrollment substantially above the current 1700 beginning with the spring term Jan. 20, President Arthur C. Ferguson has announced.

Construction of 70 temporary housing units for veterans, both married and single, plus arrangements for additional rooms in Commerce has made this increase possible, Dr. Ferguson said.

"As we see it," he said, "we will be able to find a place to live for any student who wishes to enroll for the spring term."

Dr. Ferguson said every effort had been made to avoid a repetition of last September when students were forced to return home because of the housing shortage.

Units in the veterans' temporary housing projects are completely furnished. Cost of rent includes utilities and other incidental expenses.

Nutrition Course To Be Offered to Men

A course in elementary nutrition, Home Economics 213, will be extended to both men and women during the spring semester, Miss Mary Booth, head of the department, has announced.

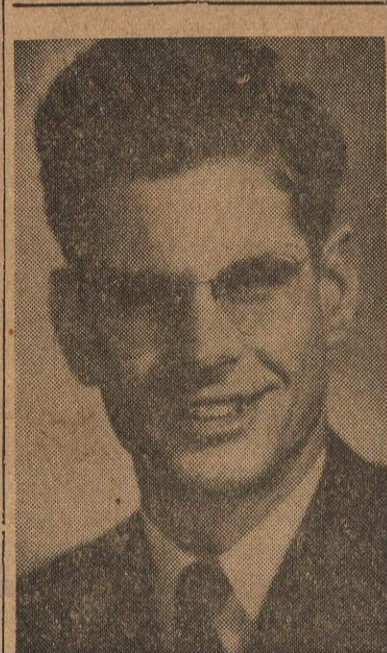
Of special interest to pre-medical, elementary education, and physical education students, it is a non-laboratory course.

Other courses open to both sexes include those in child development, housing, textiles, and clothing.

Lions Swamp Tigers In 63-34 Tussle

Man-made lightning struck Whitley Gymnasium here Thursday night as the East Texas State Lions slaughtered the Trinity University Tigers, 66 to 34, for their second Lone Star win in a row. Coach Darrell Tully's Lions at the same time registered their sixth successive victory of the season against one defeat.

Coach Dale Morrison's San Antonio quintet, meanwhile suffered its second LSC defeat. The University of Houston Cougars trimmed the Tigers, 74 to 41.



RESIGNING . . . Bill R. Cameron, above, president of the student council and chairman of the newly formed coordinating body, Assembly of Student Organizations, has announced his resignation from both offices. Virginia Mason, Locust editor, has also resigned from her position as vice chairman of ASO. Bill Sorrells, sophomore class president, Thursday was elected to replace Cameron at the important ASO post and J. B. McNatt, Paragon president, will take over the duties as vice chairman. Slated to succeed Cameron automatically as council president is Harold Watkins, vice-president.

Debate Teams Are Invited to Tourneys During Spring Term

The debate teams of East Texas State have been invited to three forensic contests in the spring semester, Miss Louise Burns, speech department head, announced recently.

The debate teams, composed of Robert Greer, R. W. Mills, Bettie Allan, and Jean Wright, will probably go to Abilene Christian college, Durant, Okla., and to Lafayette, La.

Debate subject chosen for the contests is, Resolved: "That labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Threats to world peace was chosen as the subject for extempore speaking.

The speech instructor also stated that a committee of College Players is reading a group of plays from which one will be chosen to be presented next semester.

Alton Taylor Is Given Scholarship

Alton Taylor, junior student from Winnboro, has been awarded the annual Artema scholarship, Billy Cal Scott, club president, has announced.

Taylor, who has attended school here since the summer of 1945 and is majoring in mathematics, will receive the scholarship for both the spring and fall semesters of 1947. The award was based upon conscientiousness and scholarship displayed by the student.

What Students Prefer . . .

BY JOHNELLA SPARKS
Editor, East Texan

Election of an outstanding football player and of a head yell leader as Most Popular Boy and as Most Popular Girl at East Texas State is indicative of this college's reincarnate interest in athletics.

Tom Ramey, the boy to receive the honor as favorite, was voted the best blocking back of the '46 football season, and little Jeannie Cooper was the pep leader who let the ET rooting as Tom made his outstanding plays.

Both belong to the T Association and are ardently interested in athletics. Each is known as a good Joe, but there the resemblance ends.

Judging from their choices, ET students must like their men broad-shouldered and a little reserved, and their women tiny and happy. Jean, who barely comes to

Dead Week Ends; Students Prepare For Exams, Registering

No Classes to Be Held Saturday; Changes In Faculty Cause Revision of Schedule

Worried and harassed students bit their fingernails today as "Dead Week" drew slowly to a close. Beginning Tuesday, examinations, will continue through Jan. 17. There will not be any classes held Saturday, according to a college spokesman.

Teacher's reports are due in the registrar's office not later than eight o'clock Saturday morning, Jan. 18. Registrar John Windell, has announced.

Several changes in the faculty caused a new schedule to be made and prevented students from pre-registering for the spring semester which begins on Jan. 20.

All students will report to the college auditorium at 8 o'clock on the morning of the 20th, for instructions and to fill out an information card.

Students entering East Texas State for the first time will report to the registrar's office, first floor of Main building, where they will be classified.

The Education building, room E-126, is the next stop for students, old or new. Here they will report for entrance and registration cards.

In the Reading room, second floor, Library building, students will make three copies of schedule, having each properly stamped before leaving the library.

Then they will present entrance and two schedule cards to the Loan desk, Library, where they will receive a clearance card.

From there, students are to go to the business office, Main building, first floor, and leave two copies of their schedule, entrance card, and pay their fees.

Last stop on the way to becoming registered and officially established as a student of East Texas State is at the textbook library where students will be given books according to their schedule.

ONE WILL BE QUEEN . . . To be selected from the comely quartet above: the Queen of the WRA Carnival will reign supreme tonight over an all-college dance from 9 to 11 p. m. Festivities get underway at 7 p. m. with a galaxy of side shows and confectionery stands. At 8 o'clock the huge tent show will be presented at the conclusion of which the queen will be named. Candidates are, top row, Virginia Edzards, junior, and Sara Ritchey, sophomore; bottom row, Mary Bulls, senior, and Peggy Williams, freshman.

Patsy Watson, East Texas Student, Dies

Body Found in Bath-tub In Her Rooming House

Miss Patsy Watson, 17, freshman and campus beauty, at East Texas State, was found dead at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the bath-tub of a girls' rooming house.

The body was discovered by other girls living in the house. Coroner Naaman Anders said asphyxiation resulted from escaping gas.

Miss Watson, a daughter of Mrs. Wilma Warren, Wolfe City, was born May 13, 1929. She was graduated last spring from Wolfe City High school. A Kallir pledge at East Texas, she was majoring in elementary education.

Survivors are her mother and step-father, John Warren. Services were held today at First Baptist church in Wolfe City. Burial will follow in Wolfe City cemetery.



Howell Takes Leave; Kennemer Changed

A leave of absence to be granted to Miss Gretchen Howell, library cataloguer, and the transfer of Jewel Kennemer from text book librarian to the social science department are the sole faculty changes for the spring semester, President A. C. Ferguson has announced.

The position of Miss Howell, who left for Knox City, Tex., to care for her parents who are in poor health, will be filled by a highly-qualified librarian with which the administration is now corresponding, Ferguson said. He indicated that as soon as possible the position of textbook librarian would also be filled.

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Seventeen Students On Who's Who List

East Texas State students elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year are to be disclosed in the near future, according to E. M. Shepperd, Dean of Men.

Nominated by the faculty and from the organizations on the campus, those students who receive this honor were finally chosen by a faculty committee of nine.

Serving on the committee were B. C. Tarter, Dr. Maude Noyes, Dean Julia B. Hubbell, Dr. Kenneth Evans, George Kibler, Miss Eusibia Lutz, Dean E. M. Shepperd, and Elton Johnston.

After two and one half hours deliberation, the committee reached a decision on the students whose qualifications were highest in scholarship, leadership, and service to school.

Who's Who checks over the records of students whose names are submitted by the committee to decide whether they are worthy of the honor.

Law of the Press To Be Offered at Start Spring Term

Law of the Press, a three-hour credit and lecture course, will be offered at East Texas State for the first time beginning Jan. 20 with the spring term, J. Garland Smith, head of the department of journalism, has announced.

Scheduled at 3-A in Room 308, Education building, Law of the Press will embrace a study of libel, legal responsibilities of newspapermen, responsibilities of the press to government, absolute privilege as distinguished from qualified privilege and the right of privacy, Smith said.

Most Popular Boy and Girl Point to Athletic Interest

Tom's shoulder, is a wee 5 feet and weighs a mere 108 pounds. Tom—well, the football roster lists him as weighing 194 pounds.

She is sociable and gay, eager to meet people. He likes people too, is noted for not talking about anyone unless it's in their favor, but he more or less sits back and enjoys the crowd rather than rushing forward to meet it. He's 24 years old; she's 21.

Jean is a '43 graduate of Greenville high school where she was yell leader one year. She computes, is a physical education major, and is a member of Phi Pi Delta and WRA. Reporter for the senior class, she is minoring in music and is, at the moment, engrossed in a percussion and drum majoring course.

Playing outstanding football is nothing new to Tom, who lettered three years for Sulphur Springs when those gridsters went to the state quarter-finals in '39. He was captain of the team his senior year. Other "minor" achievements were four letters in basketball, which he captained two years. He also played football one season on a service team.

After graduating from Sulphur Springs in '41, Tom went to the University of Texas where he lettered in freshman football and baseball. However, in 1942, he entered the navy, receiving his discharge as AOM 3-c January of last year.

An Artema, he is majoring in physical education and business and wants to be a coach. Bowling is his favorite recreation. He usually rolls about 200.

He likes music and dancing. "Stardust" is his favorite song. Girls? "Why, I just prefer the average type," he says.

Recreation was one of the chief reasons given by students for wanting an LSC baseball team.

"Things are so slow in the spring," complained Ted Grinnan, graduate from Dallas. "Good, lively baseball games would help to pep things up."

Since a majority of schools in the Lone Star conference circuit has indicated a desire for LSC baseball, Betty Trapp, sophomore from Leonard "saw no reason for East Texas State's lagging behind in the field of sports by refusing to enter in the program."

Dr. D. C. Butler, professor of English and journalism, has been in Austin this week attending an LSC board meeting.



RAMEY AND COOPER . . . A combination of good American talent.

Lions Down Stephen F. Austin 79 to 66 to Win First LSC Tilt

Carter Sinks 25 Points to Lace Team; Game in Doubt Until Fading Minutes

Coach Tully's East Texas State Lions handed the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks their second Lone Star Conference setback in a row, 79 to 66, here Tuesday night before a capacity crowd in Whitley Gymnasium.

Lanky Center Jake Carter of LaRue again supplied the spark which enabled the Lions to chalk up their fifth success in a row. The North Texas State Eagles walloped Coach Sanford McKewen's five, 53 to 39, Monday. Carter stayed well ahead of the wolf pack with twenty-five points trailed by Bill Ingram, East Texas forward of Quitman, with twenty markers. Lumberjack Forward Wyatt Dotson and Lion Forward Travis Bruce accumulated seventeen points each. Winfred Williams, Axemen forward, accounted for sixteen.

East Texas State seized an early 5-to-3 lead when Carter sank a short one and followed with a beautifully executed turn shot. Williams and Dotson collaborated to bring the Lumberjacks up but Carter and Bruce mixed long and short tries to place the Lions in front, 13 to 8, at the ten-minute mark. With Williams scoring bulls-eyes from a perfect 90-degree angle, the McKewenmen tied the minutes, moved ahead on minutes, and moved ahead on Norris Birdwell's free toss. The Lumbermen led, 33 to 31, at the half.

Opening the second period with a ferocity unsurpassed that season in East Texas, the quintets ran neck-to-neck with the lead shifting back and forth until the Tulleymen pulled away, 50 to 45, in nine minutes.

Carter, Bruce, Bill Ingram and Truett Ingram pooled efforts for the burning finish which netted to a thirteen-point lead, heaviest Lion margin of the evening.

ET Has Lost Play In Basketball, Not To Be Recovered

There is at East Texas State Teachers college a lost basketball play that will never be recovered.

It happened here Dec. 17, when the East Texas State Lions defeated the East Central Oklahoma Tigers, 48-42.

Lion Travis Bruce of Blossom and Tiger Max McClearn of Okmulgee plowed head-on toward the Oklahoma goal. McClearn played his shot just before he and Bruce clashed into the gymnasium wall.

Neither of the officials, W. H. (Bill) Keeling and E. O. (Doc) Hayes, saw whether the ball flushed the hoop. Their eyes were on McClearn unconscious on the floor. But witnesses said the shot was good. Scorekeeper Lee Watson of Dallas gave the Tigers two points—but he still wasn't sure.

John Oliva Departs for Mexico City University

John G. Oliva, ET graduate, who taught school in Fort Worth last year, has departed for Mexico City, where he will study at Mexico City college and the national university. He will do graduate work at both of these schools and will receive his master's degree in Spanish.

Olivia is a graduate of Commerce high school, where he was valedictorian of the 1942 graduating class. He received his bachelor's degree here majoring in industrial arts and Spanish. He is a Navy veteran.

The Sports Parade

By Billy Bob Griffiths

No Off-Season for Coaches

Many people think that just because football season is over, coaches of the gridiron game can take a back seat until next fall. Such is not the case. From now until football pads are again donned next fall, an extensive man-hunt will go on without cease.

Good football players do not pick certain schools just by chance. The top graduating schoolboy players yearly find themselves sitting on a pedestal that enables them to see a larger number of college and universities than they ever dreamed existed. It takes good material to make a top football team, and smart coaches know this. As a result, they use every means at hand to attract the cream of the schoolboy crop each year.

Old grads, ex-lettermen, and friends of coaches send them reports throughout the fall on what looks to be good prospective college football players. Then the coach finds himself being approached by the "scout" and given a pep talk on the merits and advantages of the school being boosted. He is encouraged to write a letter, or go see, the head coach at the school in question.

The best players find themselves being approached in this manner by several people, each encouraging him to choose a different school. Naturally, money will enter into the picture somewhere. Not in the form of an outright offer, but through the medium of a job that will be waiting at such and such University. It usually is a job in name only, although some schools do require a little effort to be exerted. All of these glowing offers hinge, of course, on one minor point. The player will have to make the team.

If, most coaches will admit, sometimes gets pretty discouraging. Some institutions have so much more to offer that the smaller places find themselves hard up for material. All told, it helps to make the life of a coach the tough job it is. To the public, the only good coach is the one that produces winning teams, but there is a lot more to coaching that just knowing the game well.

Conference Stock Boosted by Bowl Win

Despite the fact that only a few thousand fans were in attendance, the Houston Optimist club's December 21 bowl game was a big success as far as the Lone Star conference was concerned.

First of all, the game itself was a thriller, right up to the closing seconds. Second, the conference gained a large amount of nationwide publicity. Third, a good cause was materially aided.

Baseball at ET Still in Doubt

Presently, the fate of baseball at ET is still in doubt. Indications are that the athletic council will vote against it. Lack of money seems to be the trouble. It is difficult to see how fielding a baseball team would call for a large outlay of money, but the powers that be seem to think otherwise. It will be a shame if the game is voted out. ET students favor it by a large majority, and it could be a fine

filler for the summer sports void on the campus.

Money could easily be raised to finance the game, but the athletic council feels that either the college should furnish the money for the game, or it should not be played. This seems to be a rather short-sighted view. Any method by which additional recreation can be enjoyed by the students should be used, regardless of where the money comes from.

Intercollegiate Sports Help to Mold Men's Character, Says Jackson at Football Banquet

Inter-collegiate sports are helping greatly to mold the character of qualified young men in America to whom the world is turning for leadership, according to R. E. (Prof) Jackson of Texas State College for Women.

Mr. Jackson, professor of government and history, spoke to approximately 300 persons at the annual Commerce Lions club banquet honoring Coach Bob Berry's East Texas State football squad, runners-up for the 1946 Lone Star conference championship.

The same cooperation necessary for a winning football team also is required for unity among nations, Mr. Jackson said.

"It's all a matter of getting along," he said. "When I see the progress of youth on the football field, I am not afraid of the future. I have confidence in the youth of America."

Mr. Jackson evaluated friendship as one of the finest things in life and urged no man ever "to throw away his sense of humor."

Kenneth Evans, president of the Lions club, introduced Toastmaster Noble Arthur, who presided over the program and presented the speaker. J. O. McKenzie served as Lions club tail twister.

Coach Berry introduced coaches, football players and newspapermen from numerous high schools, junior colleges and cities in East and Northeast Texas.

Co-captains Gene Hale and Hall Matthews, who will lead the 1947 East Texas State eleven, introduced members of the 1946 squad.

Steps to foster the preservation of bird life in North and East Texas are being taken at East Texas State.

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Track Team Success Depends on Ability Of Vets Regain Speed

Berry Confident that Tracksters Will Be Good If Pre-War Form Can Be Reached

The success of East Texas State's first peacetime team in five years depends largely on whether returning veterans can regain the speed and condition that was theirs before departing for the wars, Coach Bob Berry said today.

Coach Berry feels confident that if his tracksters do reach their pre-war form, he will have an equal to any college in the state.

"The big 'if' lies in the sprinters—whether or not they will be able to get away as fast as before," he said. "Distance men should be better, but the long layoff the sprinters had might effect their starting ability now. Only competition will bring this out."

In 1942, Berry had two of the better sprinters of the state in Carlos Salinas and Al Valls. The latter last competed in college track in 1942 and Salinas got into only a couple of meets before going into the service in 1943.

In gridster Don King, the East Texas State coach thinks he has the makings of another fine

sprinter. King will report for workout after mid-term exams. East Texas has always had a good relay team and if James Greene, Carlos Salinas, and Gene Ellis regain their 1942 form or come within a half a second of equaling their past times, it will be up to standard again.

Rounding out the quartet of quarter-milers, Coach Berry has Harold Watkins, Dallas high school flash, Charlie Fields, Lion backfield man, Joe Calvit, former Howard Payne relay member, and Harvey Crittendon, sprint relay man. This department is just like all others; it could be good if the boys can regain their form, the coach believes.

Miss Betty Funkhauser, traveling on a Danforth scholarship, has been on the campus the last week viewing East Texas State religious life. Miss Funkhauser, who is studying in San Marcos, spoke at a called meeting of Student Christian Fellowship Tuesday night.

A welcome world awaits those who prepare for it and a good appearance never hurts anyone's chances for success.

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