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Student Council Vice-President, Duchess To Be Elected Feb. 14



SPORTS WRITERS LIKE EATING, TOO . . . Morris Frank, Houston sports writer who visited the campus last Friday and Saturday, ate dinner in the college cafeteria with journalism students, and a large part of his feature on East Texas State was devoted to food. Behind him is Bud Bigelow, who accompanied him on his tour of LSC schools.

Frank Advises Journalists--

Houston Post Sports Writer Speaks Here

"I hear there are several journalism students here. It's up to you whether you want to make a living or be a journalist."

Who's Who List Is Revealed by Shepherd; Six from Commerce

Names of ET students to appear who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year were recently disclosed by E. N. Shepherd, dean of men.

Commerce students to be listed in the book are Billy Ray Cameron, senior, student council president, Friars, former ASO chairman, Student Christian Fellowship, College Players, Pi Kappa Delta; Johnella Sparks, junior, Alpha Chi, editor of the East Texasian '45 through '47, ASO secretary, Press club; Warren W. Binion, senior, Alpha Chi president, Science club, Student Christian Fellowship, ASO; Juanita Kibler, senior, Alpha Chi reporter, Kallir first vice-president, club council forum; Stanley Price, senior, SCF, president of religious council, and Perry Smith, senior, Friars, Alpha Chi.

Others are Janie Dawkins, Houston, junior, Alpha Chi, Phi Mu Psi, string quartet, SCF; Tom Brown, Houston, senior, president of senior class, ASO, Kernel Klub; Leon Batchelor, Jr., Dallas, junior, Alpha Chi, football tackle, "T" association; Virginia Mason, Texarkana, senior, Locust editor, Press Club, Les Choistes, East Dorm council, ASO, SCF; Ruby Freyer, McGregor, senior, "T" association, WRA, Phi Pi Delta; Troy Brewer, Weaver, junior, Kernel Klub president, ASO, College Players; Jo Shaw, Kemp, senior, ASO, Toanoowe president, College Players president, club council forum; Betty Jo Lay, Ben Franklin, senior, Alpha Chi, Marpessa; and Gean B. Hale, Crockett, senior, Friars, football center, "T" association.

These student were selected on the qualifications of highest scholarship, leadership, and service to the school.

Applications Must Be Filed by Feb. 14

Election for vice-president of the student council and for a representative to attend the annual Alcalde ball at Sam Houston will be held Feb. 14, according to Harold Watkins, president of the council.

Anyone desiring to file applications for the council post must do so before Feb. 7. A student assembly at which nominations for duchess will be received from the floor, the names of the two highest candidates to be placed on the ball of Feb. 14, will be held some assembly period next week, Watkins said.

Qualifications for candidate for vice-president as designated by the constitution are that he must be of junior or senior standing, that he must be in the good graces of the college administration, and that he must have attended East Texas State for at least one year previous to his election.

Write-in votes will be valid, if the write-in candidate meets the qualifications.

Candidates must file their names at the dean of men's office, and pay a \$.50 fee at the business office, Watkins said.

Announcement of the assembly at which the candidates for duchess will be elected will be made at least two days previous. Watkins disclosed that East Texas would pay the winner's expenses, and that a Sam Houston student would escort her as "duke" to the ball, which is to be March 1.

Proposal Authorizing New Public Building Program Introduced

A joint resolution co-authored by 23 members of the state senate and proposing a constitutional amendment authorizing a building program at the state-supported colleges and universities has been submitted to the Texas Senate.

The proposed amendment which would be submitted to the people next summer if the senate and house approve it, would enable East Texas State to construct as many buildings as have been built on the campus within the last 25 years according to Dr. A. C. Ferguson, president.

The bill is the result of unanimous agreement among the 16 state-supported schools on what they conceive to be the best plan for meeting building needs which have been brought into sharp relief by the great influx of veterans enrolling under benefits of the GI bill. Gov. Beauford Jester has endorsed the program.

The fact that 23 members are co-authors of the resolution is an indication the resolution will receive prompt approval of the senate where 21 votes are needed for final passage.

FERGUSON RETURNS

Dr. A. C. Ferguson, East Texas State president, returned Tuesday from Austin, where he attended a meeting of the council of presidents of state-supported colleges in Texas.

California Violinist To Play Here Tuesday

Miriam Solovieff, youthful California violinist, will perform in Ferguson auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock under Civic Music auspices. Her appearance will be the third concert of the current season.

Over 2000 people are expected to attend the program.

Miss Solovieff, who has achieved an outstanding record as a child prodigy and later as a matured concert artist, has toured United States, Canada and Europe. In 1931 she soloed with the San Francisco orchestra under the direction of Basil Cameron.

Beginning her musical career as a pianist, Miss Solovieff switched to a violin at the age of eight, asserting, "I can't express myself on the piano. It doesn't vibrate."

At thirteen, she was awarded a scholarship at the Julliard

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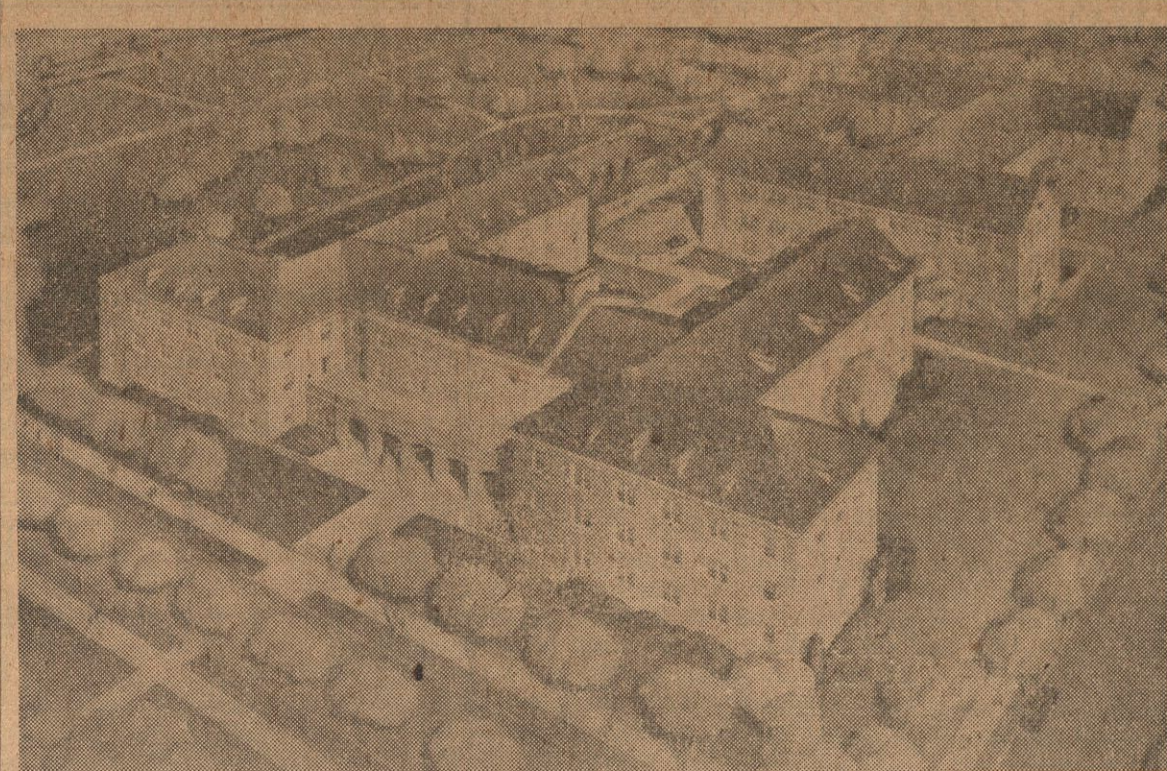
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Tickets For Memorial Stadium Dance To Be Given Tomorrow Night Selling Rapidly



BINION HALL . . . George Dahl, Dallas architect, has designed one of the most beautiful and modern dormitories of the Southwest for East Texas State. To be ready for occupancy by September, the dormitory will have two wings and will house 292 girls. The impressive entrance will be enhanced by great colonnades.

Want to Live in Binion Hall?

Dorm Reservations To Be Taken

Carter Floats in Air But Not to Practice New Sport

He floats through the air with the greatest of ease—then suddenly—crash!

This was the performance of Jake Carter, basketball star, when he was flung approximately 20 feet, when the jeep in which he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of Live Oak and Monroe, Saturday afternoon.

The jeep, driven by Eaker McClellan, was going east when a 1939 Ford sedan charged into it, sending Jake from the back seat to the front of the gas pumps at the Humble station.

Another passenger, George Tipton, lost his shoes in the crash. He later found them under the back seat of the jeep, after walking around barefooted about five minutes looking for them.

Only minor scratches and bruises were received by the passengers.

Although the Ford sedan was smashed considerably, the jeep received only a cracked windshield.

Girls may begin making reservations at the Dean of Women's office for rooms in Binion Hall for the 1947-48 school year, according to Dr. A. C. Ferguson.

Plans are being made for a large central cafeteria that will accommodate girls in the new dormitory and boys in West Dormitory. Dr. Ferguson stated that the dining hall would be ready by the time Binion Hall was ready for occupancy. Room and board in the \$300,000 hall will be the same as other dormitories on the campus.

"The Mayo Hall cafeteria is much too small to feed an additional 300 girls, along with present diners," Dr. Ferguson said, "so there must be a new one built."

Miss Frances Potts assistant dean of women and former director of East Dormitory will return to East Texas State this weekend, and will assist in recruiting the finest girls in East Texas to live in Binion Hall, along with the other fine girls already on the campus," Dr. Ferguson said. Miss Potts has been away on several months leave of absence.

Bids are being sent out for furniture which was not included in the recent \$22,000 order consisting of "Betties" inner-spring mattresses, beds, desks, chairs, floor lamps.

Chesterfield Contest Commences Feb. 3

Chesterfield's contest for "Mr. and Miss East Texas," postponed for one week, will be started Feb. 3, and will continue through the month.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the Chatterbox, Pharmacy and College Grill.

Each Chesterfield wrapper gives one vote for the "Mister" title and one vote to the "Miss" title.

Results of the contest will be published each week in The East Texan.

Smith Describes Japanese Savagery

J. Garland Smith, head of the department of journalism, who during the war served as a combat correspondent with the 40th Infantry Division which landed on Tigbauan on Panay, describes an instant of Jap savagery in an article which he wrote for the magazine "Bataan."

Smith explained the custom of Filipino men and women who make pilgrimages to the spot to pay respect to 19 Americans who were bayoneted or beheaded by Japanese occupation troops.

Students Respond Favorably to First Chance to Contribute. Attend ASO

Tickets for the ASO dance to be held in the reading room of the Library tomorrow night are selling rapidly, chairman of the ticket sales committee, Kenneth Quesenberry, has reported.

Students realize it is their only chance to contribute to the memorial stadium fund and many are buying tickets, regardless of whether or not they dance. Quesenberry said. Admission is \$1 per couple and 75 cents for stags.

Girls along with boys will be admitted under stag admission prices as the dance will be a boys, girls tag.

Music will be furnished by the college dance band, the East Texans, under the baton of Arthur Phillips. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock.

The all-college dance given to raise funds for the stadium honoring ET's 71 war dead is the first activity undertaken by the newly organized Assembly of Students Organizations. Chairman Sorrells said that with such a worthy cause as the memorial stadium drive the first ASO project should be a great success.

Sorrells also stressed the importance of student attendance at the dance as it is the stadium fund committee's hope to have cooperation from the campus.

"If we have 100 per cent attendance at the dance that will mean somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1600 the student body can contribute to the completion of the drive," Sorrells concluded.

Plans for the floor show to be given before intermission have been completed according to Jackie Goolsby, chairman of the program committee.

A group of students from Booker T. Washington high school will have several numbers on the program. The famed colored pianist from Atlanta, Billy Carey, will also exhibit his talents during the show.

Others in the show will be announced at show time.

Varsity Cover Girl To Be Crowned Queen At Valentine Dance

Cupid will have a holiday beginning at 8 o'clock Feb. 14, when Varsity will sponsor a formal all-college Valentine dance in Whitley gymnasium. Varsity's February cover girl will be crowned Valentine queen in an impressive coronation ceremony. Beauties chosen for the 1946-47 Locust will be introduced to the student body by J. O. McKenzie, Commerce businessman. They will serve as attendants for the queen.

The formal Valentine ball will be the first all-college function sponsored by Varsity, "East Texas Only Feature Magazine," since its renovation to a first class publication.

"The right to choose the cover girl is reserved to the staff of Varsity, but we feel our selection will meet with the approval of the student body," she said.

The identity of the student chosen for the honor will remain a secret until Varsity appears on various newsstands throughout Commerce on Feb. 14, according to the editor.

Each beauty will be presented similarly as were club pledges at the Presentation dance. Miss Virginia Mason, senior Texarkana student, will introduce Mr. McKenzie, who will in turn introduce the beauties.

Ex-Students and Dahl Meet to Make Plans For Memorial Stadium

Architect to Begin Drawings Immediately

A special committee of the Ex-Students association met with George Dahl, architect from Dallas, last week and submitted plans for the memorial stadium to be constructed at East Texas State.

The committee is composed of Dr. A. C. Ferguson, Registrar John Windell, Assistant Business Manager Henderson McDowell, Coach Bob Berry, George Kibler, head of building and grounds committee, and Noble Arthur, president of the Ex-students association.

Plans were made for Dahl to begin drawing the sketch of the proposed construction which will seat from 7500 to 10,000 people.

To be constructed of concrete and steel, the stadium will have showers, dressing rooms for both teams, a drying room for equipment, a lecture room, place for concessions and rest rooms.

Arthur expressed belief that the proceeds from the ASO dance would pull the memorial stadium drive out of its present slump.

"This donation should give the spring drive, beginning around Mar. 1, the shove that it needs to start it rolling," he said.

"Every student on the campus should buy a ticket, regardless of whether he plans to attend the dance, because it is the only solicitation that will be made of them," he concluded.

New Students Are Employed by College

Several new students are employed in the various departments for the spring semester.

In the registrar's office, Virginia Edzards, junior from Paris majoring in government, and Clara Jernigan, Commerce freshman majoring in business administration, are working as students assistants.

The typing bureau has employed Coma D. Cuttrell Honey Grove freshman, Addie Lee Cuttrell, Honey Grove freshman, Marge Lou Guest, Valliant, Okla., freshman, Marita Meade, Honey Grove sophomore.

Working in the library are Evelyn Young, Picton junior, and Joe Thomas Newland, freshman from Lone Oak.

Leon Butler, North Hopkins freshman, is employed in the business office.

About 250 Books Received in Library

About 250 new textbooks have been received this week, Claude Cluney, text book librarian, said Thursday.

"These books are for trigonometry, Spanish, analytical geometry and freshmen economics courses," Cluney said.

"Many of these new books were printed on thinner paper in an effort to stretch the limited paper supply."



CIVIC MUSIC ARTIST . . . Miriam Solovieff

Housing For Ex-GIs And Wives Remains Big Problem For College

The housing situation continues to be the most serious factor working against a larger enrollment at East Texas State.

Frantic pleas for apartments made by telephone, wire, and in person by veterans who wanted to enroll here last week had to be answered with a regrettable but firm "Sorry, no more apartments available."

Even when the hutments are completed, there will still be a housing problem, a glance at the long waiting list reveals.

Townpeople could help out a little more if they opened their eyes to the seriousness of the problem. There are bound to be citizens with an extra room or two that could easily be converted into quarters for ex-GI and his wife.

Most people say that it doesn't pay to rent a room, because the cost of upkeep on the rooms or apartment hardly allows for any profit. Maybe an increase in rent would solve that problem.

At present, there are several vacancies in both girls' dormitories. Officials considered moving girls from second floor of Mayo hall to East dormitory and devoting that floor to veterans and their wives. The suggestion brought howls from several Mayo residents who seemed to have forgotten that it was these same boys who risked their necks recently so that these grippers might go on living the same easy lives they are accustomed to.

The college has spent all the money appropriated by the state for buildings or it would be able to secure more hutments.

There is the problem. What is going to be done about it?

A Swimming Pool For Commerce

With the announcement that there would be a swimming pool built in the city park, Commerce moved forward in a step that shows it a continually progressing little town.

Residents of the city and students of East Texas State were happy to hear of the plans for a \$40,000 pool which the city has been needing for so long, and so badly.

Even though the pool will probably accommodate students, East Texas State still needs a swimming pool of its own and should certainly do everything in its power to get one.

It is generally agreed that a swimming pool on the campus would do much to help recreational facilities in the summer and would more than likely increase the enrollment. There would certainly be more physical education majors.

Students last year offered various suggestions as to how to secure a swimming pool for East Texas State.

Some suggested building one and letting it pay for itself by charging admission or charging for swimming lessons; others suggested drives to raise the money, while others felt that it wasn't the students' responsibility to pay for the pool.

The bill before the Texas Legislature, if passed, would probably make it possible for the college to build a swimming pool. The bill is a result of a unanimous agreement among the 16 state-supported schools on what they conceived to be the best plan for meeting building needs.

Be Fair With Textbooks

Textbooks, integral part of the college studies, are scarce. Many textbooks now in use are ten or more years old, and they show their age with battered backs, torn, ragged pages.

If these were their only casualties, textbooks would still be fairly presentable and complaints would be few. But most pages of these books are heavily marked. Not only are certain important sections, marked, but in most cases these markings show indiscriminate carelessness. There are comic pictures, idle thoughts and doodles in many books now in use.

Books in such condition are not pleasing to use. No doubt those same people who abused them would not like to study from them.

If students had to pay for their own books, they would probably not be so quick to mar the pages with scribbles, drawings and other marks. But since the state pays for them, they feel it their duty to do as much damage to the property as possible.

Now that some new books have been received with many more expected to be received, this is a good time for students to stop and think before using the pencil too much while near a textbook.

Entertainment World

James Stewart Not Affected By War; "Strange Woman" Slated For Palace

Soon Hollywood citizens will vote on their year's best work on which to bestow Oscars. Likely contenders as best picture and actor are "It's A Wonderful Life" and its star, Jimmy Stewart.

In this homely show Stewart returns to the screen after five years spent in the army air force.

Enlisting as a buck private, Stewart worked up to the rank of a full colonel. Stationed mostly in Europe, Jimmy Stewart made many raids of Europe.

He shows signs of his experience however—his hair is now gray-streaked. But his superb acting is still present according to advance reports on the latest Stewart show.

Born 37 years ago in Indiana, Penn., Stewart is still a bachelor, likes public acclaim, shuns elaborate living.

Stewart started out as an accordion player in his small hometown, but accidentally became an actor in the Triangle Club at Princeton. Today Stewart says would like to marry.

So far he has gone with everyone from Joan Crawford to Margaret O'Brien.

At the Palace, Sunday and Monday, is "The Plainsman and The Lady," an above-average western dealing with the Pony Express.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the offering is "Earl Carroll's Sketchbook." Showing the same days will be "Football Highlights."

"Strange Woman" will be the Thursday-Friday offering.

The Saturday-only offering at the Palace next week "Lone Star Moonlight" will be a film-tale of Ken Curtis, just returned from war, who with his friends, the Hoosier Hotshots, seek to open a television station.

Meanwhile complications develop when Robert Stevens, boy friend of Joan Barton, has the same idea.

Barton and Curtis fall in love, but Stevens, determined to marry into Joan's father's money, is still in the fight.

Employing Claudia Drake to pose as Curtis' French wife, Stevens tries to halt the momentum of the Barton-Curtis love.

With plenty of music from the Hoosier Hotshots and others, Lone Star Moonlight is a better than average horse opera.

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Released by War Department Public Relations Division
SUB-ZERO ARTILLERY TEST IN ALASKA—Members of a gun crew in Task Force William in their snow-encrusted emplacement near Adak, Alaska, have a recoilless rifle in position for firing. This is one of the tests Army Ground Forces groups are undergoing to determine the durability of their equipment and the tactics which would be employed in future winter operations.

SHSTC Dining Room To Be Converted

Sam Houston State's dining hall located in the agriculture building may be converted into a cafeteria, Dr. Harmon Lowman announced recently.

"The students want the change made," he pointed out. "They proved that when only seven out of the 161 persons who regularly eat there voted, to keep the dining hall as it is."

When the El Paso Symphony Orchestra plays February 3, in the Sul Ross auditorium, the city will be hearing one of the finest of the minor orchestra in the United States. Under conductor H. Arthur Brown, who reorganized and has headed the orchestra since 1930, the El Paso Symphony has become the leading cultural organization of the Southwest.

Food Rates High
Food rates "mighty high" is important for most TSCW students, according to Claude Clancy, storeroom purchasing agent.

Each day students consume an average total, for example, of 1000 pounds of meat, 100 pounds of margarine, and 4320 eggs. During nine months, every girl received 1.7 gallons of green peas and 2 gallons of peaches.

To Rewrite Constitution
Through a seven-man committee appointed by President Frank Barrett and approved by the Senate, the Student Association Association this week will embark on a plan for rewriting the constitution directing the powers and limitations of student government in West Texas State College.

Tejas Club Has Regular Meeting
The Tejas Club held its regular meeting in L-110 Monday night, with president Otis Slaughter presiding.

Main topic of discussion was the annual, which is to be held in the reading room of the library in the latter part of March.

Plans and activities were discussed for the spring semester.

Charles "Pee Wee" Mahaffey was elected sergeant at arms to replace Jack Newsome for the spring and summer sessions.

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Talk Of The Town!

Miss Norge of 1947 Still Holds Reins; Elliot Shakes Head Over Reform Bill

Shortly after engaging in light conversation with second floor northeast end East Dorm residents, Saturday night, after hours, HOMER HOLT disappeared. Later, five of his buddies were seen stalking the bushes, searching for their friend. Finally they found their quarry and carried him tenderly away, feet first, from the scene.

JAMES BRAMLETT and WIMPY DYER, princes of the land of blind dates, are available, but girls, we warn you, there's method in their madness!

"Frigid" FREIDA OVERALL, better known as "Miss Norge of 1947" still holds her own with those who might think her otherwise.

Where was LEWIS "Swoon bait" ENDSLEY while JOHNNY GRANN of the golden locks (they're natural, too) escorted ROSE JEAN (of the shape, hair, complexion etc.) MOSLEY to the cinema and local hotspots?

PAT IBBOTSON started the term off as usual, making a date with ROBERT (of the forlorn look) DUKE, forgetting it to go with JAMES LITTLE and was seen five minutes later with THOMAS MOSELEY. Nope, we don't understand either.

The feminine world would like to see more of ROBERT WARREN, Friar pledge from Atlanta, that is, if he could spare a few moments from his studies.

Ladies man, JELLY (of the Veronica bang) GRIFFITT was a pitiful figure lying there in the grass, with swollen eyes, cracked lips and blistered hands. Don't you know, little boy, that only fools and Englishmen play tennis with boyish REBA ABEL in the noonday sun?

GLYNDA BEENE, just what were you, and your roomie yelling about in front of the dormitory the other night? We heard something that went like, "Open the back door, Richard!"

Romeo BILL TAYLOR has been taking out East Dormer, MADGE WATSON lately.

ROY (that boy likes a different face every night) HENDRIX almost settled down to MABEL LAIRD last week to the tune of "Sunday, Monday, and Always." MABEL has a mind of her own, however.

All of this night work certainly affects the Locust and East Texas staffs—the heads of these respective organizations were dancing blithely around to the tune of a portable radio on the night shift recently.

Bright spot on the campus—ROSEMARY HOOTEN returned Friday—but no one saw much of her except JAMES BAGWELL.

'Tis rumored that mean ol' BEN HARRY won't give poor little ANN ALBRIGHT lessons—(what kind of lessons does he mean?????)

It's known in the better circles that TOMMY ANDERSON'S angel threatened to cut him off without a red cent unless he promised to once again start getting amongst 'em. But then perhaps it isn't little TOM'S fault!

MARY ELIZABETH WHITE might be due to the fact that EX-JO WALKER is teaching there. JEANNE VITTITOW'S new flame is WAYNE PIERCE. Nothing like variety is there, JEANNE?

We are happy to report that JOHNNY AIKEN has turned lovable old SMITH PATILLO out of pasture and put him back in circulation. She was also seen recently with JAMES BATCHELOR, our glory boy who has helped put East Texas State on the map.

Is it true that TRAVIS GILBREATH is an established member of the IAW's (I'm Agin Women Society) or is it that he just isn't pleased with the feminine pulchritude on the campus?

MARY LEE PAUL is back from El Dorado, Ark. and can be seen regularly with handsome STANLEY PRICE.

Happy-go-lucky MOP GRISHAM has been whirling around with DALE (don't let that innocent grin fool you—he's a devil on the dance floor) HUGHES, and BILL (he'll date you tonight and another tomorrow) SORRELS, but odds are that her heart is still with the 6' 3" basketball player from Pepperdine, Cal.

A cute combination and one we'd like to see more of is MARY ANNA TURNER and BOB MCCLURE, midterm transfer from K. J. C.

Missed from the Box most evenings are spring commuters JEANNE SUMMERS, COLLEEN PORTER, DORIS and BETTY BANKS, and NELDA LEGGITT. For all practical purposes, we could add the name of SULA HUGHES to this list—GLEANVILLE folds such powerful attractions for her.

LEONARD CORLEY has a great interest in Mt. Vernon, It

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Hostilities' End to Not Affect VA Laws

The Veterans administration has ruled officially that President Truman's recent proclamation ending hostilities has no effect on most laws administered by VA.

Official termination of the war rather than the end of hostilities establishes the deadline for benefits under both the GI Bill (Public 346) and rehabilitation of disabled veterans (Public 16), VA said.

After the official end of the war, VA may guarantee loans up to ten years from that date, start veterans in education or training up to four years, and pay readjustment allowances up to two years.

Former Business Manager Reports--

The East Texan, student publication at East Texas State, at one time was buckling at the knees.

This is the report of James Hiner, Jr., Minneapolis businessman and former business manager of the East Texan. In 1919 when Hiner worked on the paper, he found it in a poor shape financially. Hiner, who deals in real estate now, then directed his talents to putting the East Texan on a paying basis financially.

Desperate, he hit upon the idea of getting subscriptions at one dollar per year for the four-page paper.

One of his first petitions went to congressman Sam Rayburn, ardent East Texas State supporter, then at Austin. Rayburn dem-

onstrated his confidence in the little publication by sending Hiner a check for a year's subscription. However, despite the business manager's ingenuity, the publication folded under a financial load too heavy to bear.

Hiner has retained the check until this day.

Nine Social Clubs Start Planning For Annual Spring Dances Beginning Feb. 8

BY JACKIE GOOLSBY
Society Editor, East Texan

With the recent organization of the Tejas club for men, nine social organizations are making plans for annuals held between Feb. 8 and May 17.

The annual highlights the social season of the club; members, alumnae, representatives of other organizations on the campus, and dates attend a formal dance held in the Reading Room of the library. Gay decorations in club colors and the lighted emblem of the organization enhance the magic of the night chosen for the annual.

The Original Kalir Klub will have their annual Valentine dance on Feb. 8. Organized in 1919, the club has the distinction of being the oldest social organization on the campus. Members participate in all activities on the campus and encourage the appreciation of good literature and fine arts. In addition to their own club functions held throughout the year, they sponsor all-college dances and endeavor to establish good relations with their sister clubs on the campus. Club colors are purple and white.

The ebony, gold and rust of Toanoowe will be the decoration theme throughout the Reading Room on Feb. 22 when the girls' club celebrate the anniversary of its organization. Toanoowe proposes through a more complete social life to round-out classroom activities.

The Tejas club, newest social organization on the campus, chose purple and gold as their colors. There are twenty members of which Otis Slaughter is the president. The club's first annual will be held Mar. 22. Members strive to promote good feeling between both club members and independents on the campus.

On Mar. 29 the Ogima club, oldest men's organization on the ET campus will highlight their social activities for the year with the annual in the library.

Reactivated this year, the orange and white pledge cap has once again become a part of college life. Billy Bob Griffiths of Commerce is omnipotent. Members try to promote high ideals and have as its members young men of fine moral character.

The red and white Paragon emblem will shine above the heads of members, alumnae and guests for the first time since before the war on April 12. Organized in 1939, the club has for its main purpose the promotion of higher scholarship standards, sportsmanship, and sociality. Paragons

Edith N. Rhoades Is Bride of Major John Petty, Miami

Miss Edith Nell Rhoades, daughter of O. C. Rhoades of Wolfe City, and Major John Petty of Miami, Fla., were married Dec. 23 at 6 p. m. at the Central Baptist church in Miami. Dr. Roy Angell officiated.

Miss Mary Alice Rhoades was maid of honor and Captain W. A. Roquemore attended as best man.

The bride wore a light gray suit with pink hat and gloves. Her flowers were orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. S. E. Allen. A large wedding cake topped with a bride and groom centered the table.

Mrs. Petty is a graduate of Wolfe City high school and received her B. A. degree from East Texas State. She is a former teacher in the Wolfe City schools, and was employed in Houston at the time of her marriage.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Petty of Lakeland, Fla. He attended school in Kokomo, Ind. and is operations officer of the Miami Air depot.

After a honeymoon in Nassau the couple will make their home in Miami.

strive to create friendliness and good will as a means of effecting cooperation and leadership on the campus.

Organized Apr. 6, 1935, the Artemas will celebrate their twelfth anniversary Apr. 19. Members attempt to enrich students life, and to foster a friendly spirit on the campus. Club colors are black and white. In order to remain in the club, all members must maintain a "C" average.

Marpessa club for young women was also organized in 1935. The rose and silver of the club stands as a symbol on the campus of students who practice and study a more cultured life, promote friendliness, and develop poise in order to handle any situation. Their annual May dance will be held Apr. 26.

Les Choisites club attempts to develop in women the grace and ease to adjust themselves to any situation and to teach courtesy and high ideals. The pink and green colors of the club will be the motif of decorations for their annual May 10.

Last of the annuals will be that of the Friars club held May 17. Their emblem is worn by approximately fifty men on the campus. Organized in 1929, the club proposes to foster student fellowship, to promote fraternal friendship of a lasting nature and to encourage civic and political leadership at East Texas State. Harold Watkins is the leader of the group.

Miss Christine Parham Is Wed To Wilton M. Richards December 20

Miss Christine Parham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parham, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, became the bride of Wilton M. Richards, 1700 Dixie street, Commerce, on Dec. 20.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. Willis G. Jernigan, at the Church of Christ parsonage, 1709 Washington street. The bride wore a white dress



FOR THE RUSTLE WHEN YOU WHIRL . . . Regina Pattersons, Cooper freshman, models a brilliant plaid taffeta gown suitable for exciting annual dances. With the strapless dress she wears long black gloves and a heavy gold bracelet. Chic Miss Patterson is a Kalir.

with gold metal trim. Her other accessories were brown. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations.

Attendants were Miss Mary Jean Dyer and James Griffith. Miss Dyer wore a pink wool dress with black accessories and an orchid gladioli corsage.

Mrs. Richards received her bachelor of science degree from East Texas State and is at present employed as secretary to the president of the college. The groom is now attending college here. He is a veteran, having served in the navy prior to entering ET.

Paragons Attend Informal Dance

Members of the Paragons club and their dates attended an informal dance in the Mural room of the Main building Jan. 21.

Those present included Larry Harris, Helen Brooks; Frank Alexander, Dorris Spencer; Elbert Bartley, Robbie Briscoe; Harold Hervey, Marie Lamberson; Bill Holbert, Johnella Sparks; Dale Hughes, Martha Grisham; Bill Corley, Jean Wright; George Roach, Mary Bulls; Donald Hass, Inez Hale; James Griffith, Jo Farris; Charles McWaters, Eloise Boss; Grant Walker, Mary Ann Fite; Cotton Cowan, Nelda Cash; Grover Houser, Sybil Hogue; Rudolph Bracheen, Jayne Guest; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNatt; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reeves; Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Griffith; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings; and Dan Coleman, Bill Campbell and Jim Walker.

Marpessas Elect Nelson Reporter

Bobbie Nelson was elected reporter in the regular meeting of the Marpessa club to replace Mary Jo Adams, who is attending Texas U. this semester.

Two exes, Mrs. Otha Spencer and Mrs. Barbara Harper, attended the meeting.

After a discussion of regular business, the meeting adjourned.

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Annals Coming Up--

New Dance Formals

BY BETTIWAYNE TRAPP
Fashion Editor, East Texan

Spring is not quite here, but every girl is already considering new clothes, especially a devastating formal for the round of eagerly awaited annual dances.

Black seems to be overriding the paler pastels this season and there are obvious reasons for the choice of the 'shade of darkness and witchery.' The fashions for black lace, sheer as a shadow, with romantic off-the-shoulder neckline and long, slender sleeves is very pronounced. Cecil Chapman has a lovely line of black formals including the style mentioned and also a gown featuring a bare-shouldered basque with a bustle skirt in black and jade-green taffeta. This is the dress for music and dancing.

Speaking of taffeta, there is no material more popular this year, especially for full skirts that rustle and swirl. Emily Wilkens features a billowy taffeta skirt on a dress with a jersey top and a wide cummerbund—very very decolette.

A. Harris and Co carries a delightful Salmil Junior Original called "Moonlight Sonata," for your most glamorous evenings. Airlight in black "Nylonette" with jet sequins, it is a sure bet that this dress will make male hearts do "double time."

Pastels Ever Popular

Even though black is ultra, ultra chic, all girls know the value of soft pastels and white for moonlit evenings. White lace with gold and white paillettes in a little dream by Bruno is a sure hit. It has a slim waist, divinely full skirt and adorable matching gloves. A dress to remember!

Stern and Stern's line of formals includes a dancing dream! In clouds of chiffon of blue, chartreuse, grey, or white, you will float down the stag-line not knowing whether you or the dress is the "dancing dream."

For the individualist there is a glitter-strewn formal labeled Miss Fifth Ave. Jr. in a Will Steiman Original. A whirling, swirling skirt of rayon net, twinkling with "gold" and "silver" disks, floats like a mist from the shapely rayon taffeta bodice. It comes in chalk white, black, or flaming red.

"A little decolette goes a long way!" There's news in the shoulder line that isn't there, in the pronounced hipline, in the dripping hemline. See that your formal this year has that "aware" look—a theme for romancing, like the Nat Cantor Individual with the bodice studded with simulated pearl nail heads in pink, white or blue rayon taffeta, above a frothy skirt of jet black net. Be simply bewitching in a draped jersey, pastel shaded, covered-up version of the dancing dress. Accent the new hour-glass silhouette with a wide gold belt and plenty of smooth flowing jersey. Add to that a starting piece of costume jewelry and enjoy the admiring glances of people who had never noticed before.

Pledges Accepted In Ogima Meeting

Two freshmen were formally accepted as pledges at the regular business meeting of the Ogima club Jan. 20. Roy Clark of Commerce and Billy Duke of Mineola will wear the orange and white pledge caps of the Ogimas.

Plans were discussed for a dinner dance in Dallas to be held in the near future. Omnipotent Billy Bob Griffiths appointed Harold Reeder to head the arrangements committee. Billy Arnold of Sulphur Springs is also a pledge.

Les Choisites Plan Social Activities

Les Choisites discussed plans for social activities during the semester during the Monday night meeting.

After routine business was taken care of, the meeting adjourned.

Economics Class Re-Work Garments

Members of Miss Mary Booth's Home Economics 215 contributed re-made garments to an organization in New York which gives them to needy children.

The class has made baby clothes for the pre-school child this semester.

Right Costume Jewelry

The girl who is dressed in a swirl of wild and beautiful color always comes into her own. Claire Bodner features black rayon taffeta striped around in red and green and blue and yellow with a bodice, small and sleeveless, of black wool jersey.

Never underestimate the value of choosing the right accessories for the right formal. Costume jewelry is still an important item on the smart coed's accessory list. Heavy linked chains and bracelets seem to be very much in public favor as are earrings—the more intricately designed, the better.

To show earrings to the best advantage, a smooth hairdo is a "must." There are dozens of variations to choose from. Experiment until you find the one that is "individually yours," and when that important night arrives, the look in his eye will tell you that you "were never lovelier."

Brackeen-Foster Nuptials Are Read

Miss Betty Brackeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brackeen of Cooper and Keith Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Foster of Ben Franklin, were married at the Methodist parsonage in Cooper Dec. 10. The Rev. Carl Reynolds performed the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are graduates of Cooper high school, and Mrs. Foster is attending East Texas State, where she is a member of Marpessa club.

Foster served in the 11th Airborne Division for two years, nine months of which were spent in Japan. He has entered Texas A&M this semester.

Graves and Gilbert Are Wed in Ladonia

Miss Virginia Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Graves, Ladonia, became the bride of Dwayne Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gilbert, Ladonia, Dec. 26 at 7 p. m. Dr. L. Boyd Reavis read the marriage vows in the study of the First Baptist church in Ladonia.

The bride is a graduate of Ladonia high school and is employed at the Southwestern Bell Telephone office in Paris.

Gilbert graduated from Ladonia high school and is now attending East Texas State. He is affiliated with the Victors club.

Paragons Discuss Plans For Dance

Plans were discussed for a club dance to be held Feb. 3 in the Mural room by the Paragons in their regular meeting.

Carter Massey was appointed historian of the club by the president.

Members agreed to organize a volleyball team to play in the intramural league. George Roach was elected coach of the team.

Pictures Made Of Kalirs In Meet

An informal picture was taken of the Kalir Klub in its regular meeting in the East Dorm living room.

Members agreed to sell chances on a box of Valentine candy. Plans were completed for the annual to be held Feb. 8.

Miss Olive Cameron Becomes Bride Of Thomas Graham Sinclair Friday

Miss Olive Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, 308 Stanford street, Greenville, became the bride of Thomas Graham Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Sinclair, 4216 Stone-wall street, Greenville, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Greenville Wesley Methodist church. Rev. Boyd I. DeVore conducted the impressive ceremony.

A graceful drapery of smilax extending from the choir loft, formed a background for floor standards of woodwardia fern, white gladioli, and white carnations. The altar was centered with a white arch entwined in smilax and flanked by baskets of white gladioli, with smilax outlining the chancel rail. The setting was softly illuminated with myriads of white Cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. The family pews were designated with white satin ribbons and miniature bouquets of white gladioli.

For the nuptial music Mrs. Leah Parker Beall, violinist, played "At Dawning" and Mrs. John Klutts, of Dallas, sang "I Love Thee," and "Because," with Miss Norma Jennett accompanying. The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white bridal satin, was fashioned with a fitted bodice, a high round neckline of tulle with a wide lace bertha collar and the fitted sleeves trimmed in tiny satin covered buttons. Her full skirt extended into a long court train, and her finger tip veil of illusion was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a Colonial bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia studded with a single white orchid.

Miss Carol Cameron, the bride's sister and maid of honor

wore an ice blue faille dress designed with a fitted bodice, drop shoulders, puff sleeves and a bou-lant skirt. She carried a Colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses tied with American Beauty satin ribbon and wore a head dress of American Beauty roses with mairine puffs.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ann Yeager, Greenville, Miss Park McKinney of Cooper, ETSTC students, and Mrs. John C. LyBrand, Dallas, and Mrs. B. J. Woodard, and the junior bridesmaid was Miss Janie Sinclair.

Their gowns of American Beauty red faille were made identical to the honor attendant, and they carried bouquets of ice blue carnations tied with blue satin ribbons, with blue flowers and mairine puffs in their hair.

Shelby Sinclair Jr. attended his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Robert N. White, John Clayton III, Johnny Hervey of Dallas, and B. J. Woodard. Ushers were Billy Yarbrough, John H. Alexander, Roy Warren, and A. J. Hilliard.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Berry at Mineral Heights followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Sinclair attended Texas State College for Women, Denton, and East Texas State where she was a member of the Kalir Klub.

Mr. Sinclair attended Virginia Military Institute and is now a student at Texas A&M College. He served 18 months in the Infantry with several months in the European theatre.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and Biloxi, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will make their home for the present at College Station.

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Bobcats Upset Lions, 65 to 59, In Overtime Period Tuesday

First LSC Loss For ET in '47

Trailing practically all the way, the Southwest Texas State Bobcats rallied in the final minutes Tuesday night, at Whitley gym to pull on even terms with the Lions and went on to emerge victors 65 to 59, in an overtime period.

It was the first Lone Star conference loss in five starts for the Lions and left them in second place in LSC standings, behind Sam Houston State's Bearcats.

The loss was a heartbreaker. From the first it appeared the Lions were going to have an easy time ringing up their twelfth straight win. At one point midway in the first half ET lead the Bobcats with a 11-point margin, and were out in front of the rest period by six points.

Southwest Texas came back strong in the second half, however, and tied the game, 44 to 44, with about ten minutes left. East Texas then rallied to gain an eight-point lead with seven minutes to go, and it seemed the game was all but won.

Coach Milton Jower's Bobcats were not to be denied, though, and tied the score at 55 and 55 with only seconds left.

Going into the five minute overtime period, the Bobcats continued their torrid pace of closing minutes of regular play, and netted eight tallies before the Lions finally sank a two-pointer. Nearly four minutes of the extra period were gone by before the Lions finally scored. It ended shortly thereafter, and the Bobcats ended their conference play against the Lions with a win and a loss. ET had previously downed them, 81 to 68, at San Marcos.

The Sports Parade

By Billy Bob Griffiths

Proving himself to be a top-notch and entertaining speaker as well as a first class sports writer, Morris Frank, of the Houston Post, made quite a hit with ET students and faculty members during his visit here last week. Journalism students had the privilege of enjoying his company during lunch Saturday and picked up some valuable tips from him about the newspaper business.

Glen Maloney's golf team began workouts this week to get ready for their coming tough schedule. Slated to move the most extensive divot-digging lineup in ET's history, the golf team will do most of its practicing on the Sulphur Springs link. Anyone wishing to tryout for the squad should contact Mr. Maloney, if they can find him.

Despite the disappointment students feel over the announcement that ET won't field a regular baseball team this year, interest is already mounting over the coming intramural softball season. To get underway the first of April and run until the spring semester is over in May, the campaign should produce even better lineups that last year's hot competition. Volleyball will hold the intramural spotlight from now until softball begins.

Harold "Nig" Neal, former star Lion footballer and captain has been appointed head coach at Kilgore. Neal is an ex-Greenville boy and was an all LSC guard while at ET. There are also rumors that Clinton "Whizzer" White, another former star ET gridiron performer, will take over the head coach reins at Sulphur Springs. White is at present a member of the Oklahoma state legislature.

The conference golf tournament will be played on the new \$75,000 North Texas State golf course. If NT can spend that much on a golf links, it seems a pity that East Texas State cannot afford to field a baseball team, at only a small fraction of that cost.

Linksmen Start Work To Ready for Coming Tough Golf Schedule

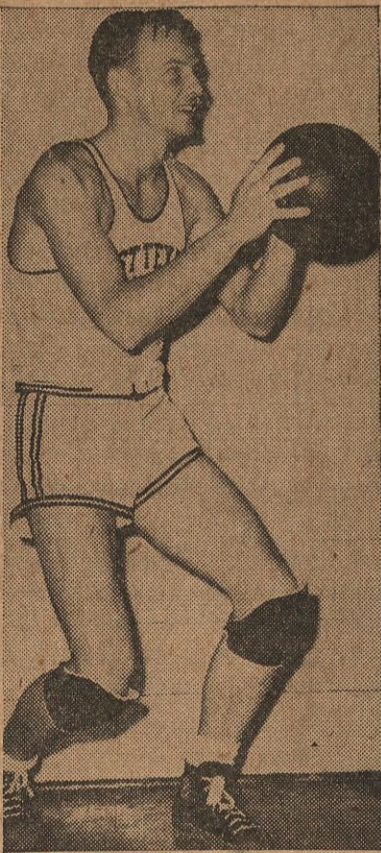
Conference Tournament to Be Held on North Texas' New \$75,000 Golf Course

ET's gold team began workouts this week under the eye of golf coach Glen (Brush) Maloney. Practice sessions are being held on the line of the Sulphur Springs country club.

With an extensive schedule facing them, the team divot diggers have considerable work before them if the season is to be a successful one. North Texas State is the defending Lone Star conference champion, and will this year again boast a strong team capable of giving the rest of the LSC plenty of trouble in trying to lift the loop golf crown.

Seven matches are lined up at present, including the conference tournament. The tournament will be held at Denton, on the new \$75,000 North Texas State course, and will be preceded a day by a conference coaches' tournament.

The Schedule:
Mar. 24—Nacogdoches—NT-U of Houston—SFA—ET
Apr. 7—Corsicana—U. of H.—NT



THIRD FRESHMAN TO EARN LETTER AT ET . . . Returning to East Texas after wartime duty in the Marines, Travis Bruce is proving one of the main cogs in Darrell Tully's strong bid for a championship during his first full season as basketball mentor. Bruce helped spark ET to a tie for the LCS crown in 1942, and participated in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City. He is married to the former Miss Christine Snyder of Wewoka, Okla.

—Sam Houston—ET
Apr. 15—Commerce*—U. of Houston—ET
Apr. 21—Commerce*—SFA—NT
ET
May 5—Houston—Sam Houston
—U. of Houston—ET
May 12—Denton—NT—ET
May 17—Denton—Conference
Tournament
*Matches scheduled at Commerce will be played on the course at Sulphur Springs.

Bearcats Top In LSC; Lions Lose To SWTS

Littleton Holds Scoring Honors With 127 Points; Carter Trails With 106

Falling before Southwest Texas State Tuesday night, East Texas State relinquished first place in Lone Star conference basketball standings to Sam Houston Bearcats, undefeated in two conference tilts.

It was the first LSC loss in five starts for the Lions and broke a 11-game winning streak East Texas rang up since dropping the season's opener.

Last week saw the Lions win three contests, topping Southwest Texas, 81 to 68, Trinity university, 69 to 37, and Howard Payne 58 to 45. The first two wins were rung up during a South Texas road trip, and the Howard Payne win came at Whitley gym, the Lions home court.

Sam Houston State was the only other loop team to perform last week, as final examination schedule kept other circuit quintets idle. The Bearcats swamped East Texas Baptist college with the top-heavy count of 103 to 43.

This week's play was opened Monday night, by North Texas State downing Southwest Texas, 76 to 45, at Denton. It was the Eagles third conference win, as against one loss.

Tuesday night found Southwest Texas gaining revenge for last week's defeat by the Lions by upsetting the conference leaders. East Texas faces a tough road trip the latter part of this week, facing Stephen F. Austin Friday night at Nacogdoches, and the University of Houston Saturday night at Houston.

East Texas Co-captain Jake Carter pulled into second place conference scoring honors, with 106 points in five games. He still trails James Littleton, Bobcat forward, by 21 points, however. Littleton's scoring record

includes six games, as compared to Carter's five.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.	Op.	Pct.
S. H. State	2	0	138	121	1.000
E. T. State	4	1	354	270	.800
N. T. State	3	1	263	161	.750
U. of Houston	2	1	184	135	.667
S. F. Austin	2	2	248	240	.500
S. T. State	2	5	414	460	.286
Trinity U.	0	5	152	365	.000

LEADING SCORERS (Conf.)

PLAYER	G.	FT.	TP.
J. Littleton, SWTS, f	46	35	127
J. Carter, ET, c	37	32	106
W. Williams, SFA, f	32	11	75
W. Dotson, SFA, f	29	10	68
B. Ingram, ET, f	26	6	58
G. Lewis, UH, f	19	10	48

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—North Texas State vs. Southwest Texas State at Denton.

Tuesday—East Texas State vs. Southwest Texas State at Commerce.

Wednesday—Sam Houston vs. U. of Houston at Hunstville.

Friday—Stephen F. Austin vs. East Texas State at Nacogdoches, Trinity University vs. St. Mary's at San Antonio.

Saturday—University of Houston vs. East Texas State at Houston.

Wildcat Team Wins Intramural League

Wildcat intramural basketballers copped the 1946-47 championship without a playoff. Winning the second half of the intramural round robin with six wins and one loss, the Wildcats became the undisputed champs of the loop. They won the first half of play by defeating the Eagles in a playoff game by a count of 19-12.

The Eagles and the Paragons were tied for second place with five wins and two losses each.

The Wildcats, led by sharp-shooting Johnnie Henderson lost only one game in the second half of play. They were defeated by the Eagles but remained on top of the team standings to win without a playoff.

Yellowjackets Bow Before Might of Lions

Faced by Co-captain Jake Carter, who rang up 18 points to grab scoring honors for the evening, Coach Darrell Tully's basketballers rang up their eleventh win in a row last Friday night at the expense of the Howard Payne Yellowjackets. Boasting only a three-point lead at halftime, 25 to 22, the Lions poured the ball through the hoop the final period to finish with a 58 to 45 triumph.

East Texas got off to a two-point lead on Co-captain Bill Ingram's goal shortly after the game got underway and were never behind. The Yellowjackets managed to tie the score at two and two, but that was so close as they ever came.

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Seven Matches on Tab For 1947 Lion Netters; Three Lettermen Back

Dr. D. C. Butler, tennis coach, this week announced the spring tennis schedule. Seven matches are already definitely listed, with a match to be played with Texas A&M still on the tentative list. Most of last year's strong team will return, and will be aided by at least one pre-war letterman. J. A. (Mutt) Schulze, last year's number one ET netter, will not be on the squad this year, having graduated. He will probably be replaced by Ben Harry, former letterman and team captain. Harry was one of the outstanding netmen in the conference before the war, and if he can regain his prewar form, should aid considerably in making the Lions strong contenders for the tennis title now held by North Texas State.

Three lettermen are returning from last year's team. They are Billy Hoover, Billy McDowell, and David Slaughter. Hoover and McDowell were finalists in the doubles event at the conference meet.

Most members of the team have been working out since school got underway in the fall, and the first match should find find them at mid-season form. Several new men are expected to try out for the team and old team members will find plenty of competition for top spots.

The schedule follows:

Apr. 1—Tuesday—Stephen F. Austin—There
Apr. 11—Friday—Sam Houston State—Here
Apr. 15—Tuesday—University of Houston—Here
Apr. 17—Thursday—North Texas State—There
Apr. 21—Monday—Trinity University—There
Apr. 22—Tuesday—Southwest Texas State—There
Apr. 26—Saturday—North Texas State—Here
May 2-3—Friday and Saturday—Conference meet at Nacogdoches.

Pierce Is Leader in Intramural Scoring

Wayne Pierce, Eagle forward from Mt. Vernon, was top scorer in the intramural basketball loop.

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