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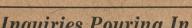
Swimming Pool to Open June 1; Cayse to Be Recreation Leader

Morris Pays Tribute To Whitley, McGill

Senator G. C. Morris, of Greenville spoke at the homecoming day program held here May 3. Inadvertently, the report of his talk was omitted from the East Texan's writeup of the program.

The senator's talk was a tribute to President Sam H. Whitley and Margaret McGill, outstanding East Texas State educators who died this year.

Dr. James Gee, dean at Sam Houston, also addressed students and homecomers, and President A. C. Dr. Ferguson paid tribute to W. L. Mayo, East Texas State founder, in





Mack Cayse

Senior Class to Hold

Candlelight Services

In Auditorium Tues.

President's Reception to

Annual candlelighting service

ment services will be held May

Maxwell will deliver the baccal-

Registration for the summer

classes begins on June 5.

Be in East Dormitory

dormitory.

Inquiries Pouring In

Summer Enrollment Estimated at 2,000

With inquiries for room and, "Because of the difficulty of dorm reservations pouring in getting a place to stay, there will daily, college officials are looking be more commuters, and thereforward to one of the largest en- fore more vacancies in rooms rollments of ET's history for the now available," he stated.

tive enrollment from inquiries comodate the increased enrollabout rooms, we can expect at ment summer school is expected least 2000 summer students," Dr. to bring." A. C. Ferguson, college president, said Tuesday. "That will be an increase of 500 over last year's enrollment," he explained.

Meanwhile the office of Dr. E. M. Sheppard, dean of men, is conducting a survey of all rooms or apartments which will be available to students this

"There are a good many rooms for rent," Dr. Shepherd commented, "but none with the light housekeeping facilities will be held for 118 seniors Tuesneeded by GI's. More than 100 day at assembly period in Ferhave been placed on the waiting list for the GI hutments, but there are no vacancies expected there this summer."

Long Waiting List Mayo Hall and the East dormitory each have a waiting list son will give the annual presiof approximately one-third over the building's capacity, with re-

ing to come in each day. "Names are still being added to the list, however," Miss Julia B. Hubbell dean of women emphasized, "because many changes will occur in the list between the reception, Dr. Ferguson said. now and the start of the new

a long waiting list was finally changed so that every girl got a or in town," the dean explained. C. Eidson, member of the board September. West dormitory is full for the of regents of Texas state teach-

summer, but one or two places ers colleges, will be speakers. may be open later. Besides the veterans who want to enter school this summer, many former students are re- speak at the graduation exerturning to finish work on their cises.

Apartments which were formerly for rent to these summer students have been occupied and will end Thursday afternoon, during the war by war workers | May 29... or military personnel, many of whom have remained to settle in will be held June 3 and 4, and Commerce and keep their apartments. For this reason many prospective students have been unable to attend ET this year Five Students Make because of the lack of facilities Cross Country Skips

for light housekeeping. However the situation looks more optimistic for the summer, cross-country flights from the ment of sociology, as speaker. Dr. Ferguson said.

Assembly Program in College Auditorium

High school of Nelandville gave Kinney, Denton, Sherman, Ter- speaker. a special program Tuesday at rell and other points. assembly period to students of East Texas State Teachers col- Mary Louise Foster,

Graduate of '44, Dies Under the direction of J. O. Perpener, principal of the school, the 38 students gave classical, graduate of East Texas State,

Featured on the special assem- itis. bly program were numbers by From Leonard, Miss Foster Martin, Martha Ann Miller, the female quartet which won was teaching fourth grade at Clyde Polk, Jane Smith, Robert first place this year in the state Whitt Oak. She received her West and Mary Ann Windell. interscholastic league meet. Mrs. B. A. degree from here with a Several other students, who commuters, or resident. J. T. Mosby is director of this major in elementary education. have already entered college or group. Mrs. I: F. Stewart was pianist for the program.

Park to Have Tennis Courts, Ball Field

Commerce youngsters and East Texas State students will enjoy an era of amusement heretofore unknown in this city, when the new \$40,000 swimming pool opens and a recreation program gets underway June 1.

Tentatively hired as general superintendent of the pool, and receration leader, Mack Cayse, ET football letterman, will supervise all activities of the play program.

Cayse, operating under a budget prepared by the city council, will hire the swimming pool staff, which is yet unnamed.

The 260 pound Dallasite entered East Texas State in the fall of 1946 and played guard for the Lions. He was a physical training officer in the army and had charge of several swimming pools. He has recently been named coach at Commerce

Included in the recreation program are two softball diamonds, one of which will be lighted for night games, a hard ball diamond, two tennis courts, badminton court, volleyball court, marble ground and sand boxes.

Present facilities at the park will be improved, Mayor Ralph

"We hope to build another bar-I believe that the school and becue pit, and we may be able "If we are to judge prospec- the town of Commerce can ac- to provide a slab for dancing this summer," he said.

The pool will be reserved for practical. women's physical education classes three days a week from 11 o'clock until 2 o'clock, Pat-

An intermediate class will begin at 11, an advanced class at

East Wing of New Dormitory Will Be Ready in September guson auditorium marking the first graduation activity of the

Fifty-five Rooms Will Following the candlelight ser- Be Ready For Occupancy

East Texas State coeds will be able to move into the East wing dents reception for the seniors of Binion hall, new girls dormiquests for reservations continu- from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in East tory, at the beginning of the fall semester, according to A. B. All students, faculty members Summers, building superintenand friends of East Texas State dent.

everywhere are invited to attend Baccalaureate and commence ron

"We have enough material In the same period last year 25 and 26 and Rev. Glenn Max- here to finish this wing, if we Cayse To Interview can just get it up," Summers well, professor of theology at said, "and there may even be room in one of the dormitories Austin College and Dr. Melvin more of the dorm finished by

aureate sermon, and Eidson will

More material is coming in Examinations are scheduled to mentioning the arrival of two or a similar certificate. carloads of rock wool insulation begin Monday afternoon May 26, for the attic Tuesday.

Evans Gives Address At Training School Commencement

Graduation program for seniors of East Texas State Teachers college training school were held Thursday with Dr. Ken-Five boys have made their neth Evans, head of the depart-

Commerce Municipal airport dur- This will be the last of three ing the month of May, acording graduation services. Annual to A. H. Bahnman, owner and in- class-day exercises were given Negro Students Give structor at the Bahnman airport. Friday and the commencement R. C. Covington, C. B. McHaf-services were held Sunday night fey, J. M. Scoggins, W. I. Wel- with the Rev. R. Bruce Brandan, and C. R. Morris have made non, pastor of the First Presby-Students of St. Paul (Negro) | flights to Texarkana, Paris, Mc- terian church, Commerce, as

> Rev. Brannon spoke on "Life's Ambitions." His text was Exodus 3:15-16.

"These ambitions are to have, to do, to know and to be," Rev Miss Mary Louise Foster, 1944 Brannon said.

Graduating students are Mary semi-classical, popular and spiri- died May 1 following an appen- Jane Cagle, Roy Gene Clark, dectomy complicated by periton- Yvonne Echart, William Evans, Lura Hughes, Paula Jones, Reba

Burial services were held May are in military service, received terviewed, Proportinate percent- sistent on the sports page. Page that made by most editorial These changes will be made in a Mason said, "It's a disappoint-



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Yell Leader Election Nullified; Another Is Set for Wednesday

Local Merchants Say Newburyport Plan Proposal Won't Work

Profits Could Not Be Sustained, According To Commerce Businessmen

Commerce merchants this week turned thumbs down on a Newburport plan proposal, and T. A. Smith, local chamber of commerce secretary, declared that buyer resistance must increase before prices can be

The plan, inaugurated in Newouryport, Mass., and calling for 10 per cent discount across the board, is now in operation in several Texas cities. Commerce merchants, however, think it im-

Opinions of the local businessmen were that profits could not possibly be sustained if the plan were used.

One merchant told Smith that in view of President Harry Tru-12,, and a beginner's class at 1 man's statement that wholesale o'clock, according to Gertrude pries have risen 52 percent while sorption of the difference.

ed on a downward trend, said

gone sharp reductions recently,

less, in some places, than for

nessman's recent sale with a 20 as' students. per cent reduction of all stock. clination toward lowering pri-streets affords a new type of re-The east wing contains 55 ces," he stated, "but to be effected creation for East Texas students. night. rooms for students, four for tive, there reductions must come guests, and quarters for a mat- in wholesale prices as well as in

Men For Life-guards

ed superintendent of the Com- is no other organized recreation-Girls will enter the wing merce swimming pool, will in- al facilities in Commerce," Reathrough the back entrances, terview all men interested in gan said. which face East Dormitory. The becoming life guards at the pool Reagan served with the Army front entrances will have to be Monday morning at chapel per- Air Force as a first lieutenant in

Those applying for the posi- and has one son. every day, Summers said, in tion must have Red Cross cards

Gladys Alexander, Perry Fite on Summer Faculty

Perry Fite, Dallas, and Mrs. son said. Alexander, Sulphur the history department.



32 percent, he believed that re- ting the ball in a game of miniature golf, while Martha Robinson tailers could not bear more ab- and Truitt Ingram stakes heavy odds that he will miss.

But prices have definitely start- Tournament May Be Held

Commodities such as butter, bacon and margarine have under-According to grocerymen, shortening is 9 cents a pound New Entertainment

The miniature golf course at "This indicates a definite in the corner of Lee and Mayo

W. C. Reagan, senior pre-med student from Springfield, Mo. ers Paradise, the book store beopened the course across from hind Arthur's Pharmacy. the Main building May 5 with the hope that the students would

like this type of rereation. Mack Cayse, recently appoint take to miniature golf since there

The large number of daily enjoying the new golf course.

"At least there is something to do in Commerce besides going to the show," Martha Robin-

"Student tournaments might Springs, will be added to the factories attract more interest since some munism vs. Capitalism." Greer James Miles, and Rudolph Farulty for the summer term. Fite, of the players are really good spoke on the "United States in row have also been cast in the yearbooks on schedule received who has taught here before will at the game," Herb Smith said. | World Leadership." teach industrial education, and Some of the players have al- Announcement of the winner tive, Miss Byrnes revealed. Dale Sam Houston finally came to Mrs. Alexander will serve in ready expressed an interest in will be made at the commence. Hughes, she said, would play the East Texas Thursday in a letter

one up," Reagan said.

The course is open from 9:30 next fall.

Reagan is also owner of Read-

Students Compete "I felt that the students would For DeJernett Award In Title Role, "Dulcy" In Assembly Talks

Thursday in Ferguson auditorthe South Pacific. He is married ium with two contestants partitative cast this week.

players show how students are sophomore, and Robert Greer, the contest which was broad-

Bracheen's subject was "Com-

a tournament. "If there are en ment services May 26.

Date Was Not Set by Student Council, Violating Constitution, Says Watkins

Because the student council had never officially scheduled the date, the special election held Wednesday in which Edna Glyn Stevens of Mt. Pleasant was named cheer leader, has been invalidated by the council.

Another election has been set for next Wednesday. Election was declared unconstitutional because it con-

flicted with Art. V, Sec. V of the student constitution Band Climaxes Busy which states, "All elections (other than class elections) shall be held by the student council."

Harold Watkins, presi ence with head yell leaders, Jean- Auditorium At 3:30 P. M. nie Cooper and Joe McKenzie, had thoughtlessly scheduled the election without consult of the coun-

"I am indeed sorry that such a careless thing should have occurred," Watkins told a called meeting of the council Wednescourse is to schedule another ances, under

Previous to the council meeting, objections had been raised to the election because the nom- the concert is ination was made, and another as follows: motion received immediately af- Amparito Roterwards to elect by acclamation before other nominations from the floor could be made.

"The motion to choose by acclamation, however, was in order. There was nothing wrong with the proceedings of the election itself," Watkins stated.

Qualifications for the vell peters, by Ag-Miniature golf affords a new ough players interested in a leader who will be elected Wed-Smith commended one busi- type of recreation for East Tex- tournament we will try to work nesday require that the candidate be a girl who is classified so and Bill Evans.

> Election will be at assembly Stand Hyde Park are scheduled period. Nominations will be re- fo rthe program. recived from the floor, and votes

will be cast by ballot. Martha Grisham Cast

Competition for the DeJernett ior, has been cast for the title Sierras, by David Bennett; Mel-Award for Oratory was held role in "Dulcy", according to Miss ody a la King, by King-Bennett, Louise Byrnes, speech depart- and Meadowlands, by Knipperment head, who revealed a ten- Bennett.

Rudolph Bracheen, Commerce husband, Gordon Smith; Edwin Thompson will play her brother Bill. Albert Skinner and Regina To Come Out Late Patterson will enact the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, and Park cast over Radio Station KSST, McKinney will play their daughter, Angela.

R. W. Mills, Wesley Mead, printer's blues. play, but their parts are tentapart of Vincent Leech.

Season With Concert

To Be Given May 25

dent of the council, in confer- Program Set For Ferguson

Ending the spring music festival, which included programs presented by the orchestra, choir, and a recital of advanced students ,the college band will present a concert May 25 at 3:30 p. m. in Ferguson auditorium.

The concert will climax the day evening. "But the only re- basketball, and parade appear-

the direction of Arthur L.

Program for ca, Spanish March,

Texidor; Lithuanian Rhapsody No. 1 in and The

Three Trum- Arthur Phillips

Randall Wheatley, Clyde Polk,

that she will be a sophomore Haydn Wood's Frescoes; Vienna. Sea Shanties, and the Band

A clarinet trio, composed of Marshall Massey, Al Sperry, Carl Marsh, will play Entricate from Ovestes, by Taneive-Henning; Danse Des Mirlitons, by Tschaikowsky.

Other songs on the program include Autumn Nocturne, by Martha Grisham, Leonard sen- Myron-Teague; Scenes From the

Troy Brewer will play Dulcy's Shortage of Printers Will Cause Locusts

Locust staff members joined other Texas college yearbook editors this week in singing the

Sad news of inability to deliver Worth to J. Garland Smith, director of publications.

Labor-or the shortage of labor—is the fly in the ointment. Because skilled printers on the printers said they are unable to set a definite delivery date.

"With these obstacles to face," a spokesman for the printers said, "our only promise to you is The East Texan editorial page to do the very best we can to received an even 25 per cent in get the Locust delivered to you as soon as possible.

"We will not side-track any of "The Sports Parade, by Sports job. We will be glad to keep you

Talk of the Town

East Texan Readers Like Features, Pictures

Readers of The East Texan like | determined the number to be in as well as several which made is considered by professional

stories about people they know, terviewed. ished has revealed.

class, the survey received com- the relay entry at Drake.

res, and news about sports, a and stories were: The election main Berry were the strongest reader-interest survey just fin story, the feature about Johnnie items on the society page. The Conducted by students of J. Deadline, Talk of the Town, East picnic and the Artema annual

ments from a cross section of Divided into page groups, page Regular club reports were givthe student body. This cross secone was most read while the en a consistent reading that was Editor Joe Milner was the most posted as to our progress and ate, veteran or non-veteran, club of the Town as its strongest fea- campus. member or non-clubber, sex, and ture was third and the society

ages of the five classifications one had the most read stories pages. A reading of 10 per cent the next issue.

poor showings. Pictures of the Artema annual

human interest features, pictu- The five most read features and the fashion picture of Char-Akins with the kitten mascot, stories about the T association Garland Smith's news editing Texas netters and the story of were third and fourth most read they did not read any part of the work connected with the an-

tion was broken into five divis- sports page earned a close sec- about the same as the percentread standing column while "The when it is possible to give you a ions: graduate or under gradu- ond. The editorial page with Talk tage of club members on the Campus Eye-View," by Editor delivery date, we will be glad to

pollsters to be good for any editorial page.

Twelve interviewees reported

Johnella Sparks was second,

Although the editorial page re- These tabulated results will be Standing by the telephone to ceived a small reading, its show- used as an index for re-styling answer hundreds of inquiries Reader-interest was most con- ing was substantially better than The East Texan and its content. Thursday, Locust Editor Virgin-

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

Attend Assembly Wednesday, and Vote

An election was held in Ferguson auditorium Wednesday morning at assembly period. Purpose of the election was to choose a cheerleader for the coming school year 1947-48.

Fewer than 100 students gathered to choose a cheer leader that will automatically become a member of the "T" association after serving the 3 months of football season.

Announcement of the election to be held two hours later was sent around to the first and second period classes.

Many students did not have first and second period classes, and the announcements were not read in all classes. Of course there are some students who wouldn't go to assembly, if the president of the college were being elect-

The student council found the election invalid; so another will be held Wednesday. There is no excuse for any student not knowing that THERE WILL BE ANOTHER ELECTION. Will the same handful go over Wednesday, elect someone by acclamation from the whole student body to hold one of the highest honors on the campus? That remains to be seen.

Post Lays Down the Law

Emily Post, long recognized authority on etiquette, recently named seven social sins in a copy of "This Week."

How many students read this, and blushed for shame, or read it and ignored it in their ignorance?

Miss Post listed as number one, "Public lovers." The hallmark of so-called "vulgar" people is unrestricted display of uncontrolled emotions ... " she says. If public courting were against the law, two-thirds of East Texas State would spend most of their time in jail

Number two on the list of "neverdo's," is "Public Squabblers." This applies mostly to those people who are married. Miss Post says, "You are knocking down the walls of your house when you expose your private affairs in public."

Another one of the sins listed in the article that might well make many college girls cringe was the one entitled "Exterior Decoration." "There are few things so distasteful as seeing a woman use a restaurant as a boudoir, ""Miss Post says. It is a common sight to see a pretty coed pull out her comb and lipstick at one of the local eateries and begin to put on her face after a meal

"To eat quietly, neatly, with dispatch . . and not to offend the sensibilities of others is essential," Miss Post sav: Not many students think about this as they crumble their crackers, wolf down their food, and go off picking their teeth after meals.

Motor maniaes were mentioned as number seven and the authority on manners says, "an examination in driving courtesy should be required Bad manners on the highway are murder!"

Nations and men are much alike, They seldom appeal to God unless they are getting licked.—Baltimore Sun

A grouch is a man who thinks the world is against him-and it is .-Newspaper Enterprise Association

Love is blind and marriage is an eye doctor.—Greenville Piedmont

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Editor's Eyeview

No Change To Be Made In Slab Soon

BY NELDA HYATT Looks as if students with dancing on their minds will continue to wear out shoes on the rough surface of the slab for another semester

Latest reports indicate there will be no renovation of the favorite summer dance spot until next fall. A smooth surface slab seems a little too much to ask just now. Oh well,

On the subject of entertainment, wonder what's to become of the space above the pharmacy when the hospital staff moves into the new building? Would it be in order to suggest here that the quarters be transformed into a place with soft lights, a coke bar, juke box, and place to shuffle? At a recent college the writer visited, there was a place called the lodge where students went for three nights a week, and danced to their hearts' content.

The Lodge was a ranchouse that had been given to the college by a wealthy rancher for the express purpose of providing a place where students could have fun. The place was thick with atmosphere; candlelights in wine bottles, tables with checkered clothes around the room, disguised the room. Operated by student with disguised the room. Operated by student with one older lady acting as sponsor, the Lodge was a welcome respite from dances held in the gym. Added note: No faculty members were allowed in the place.

Tomorrow night will see the end of a suc-cessful round of social club annuals when the Friars climax the season with a dance that promises to rank among the best. The affair is to be broadcast over Sulphur Springs radio station, KSST, and it might bear listening in

Reeling It Off

"Stallion Road" Shows Thursday

"Stallion Road," the Stephen Longstreet novel which Warner's have made into a motion picture starring boyish Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott will appear at the local Palace theatre next Thursday and Friday.
With such a trio, it should—and does—
make an entertaining, although not an out-

standing show. California scenery as a background superb photography of horses will indubitably gross solidly remains the simple story of boy meets dramatized



Reagan's efforts to fight an anthrax epidemic and in doing so, contracting the disease himself.

Title of the picture comes from Reagan's ranch which is called "Stallion Road Able performances sustain the picture, but, all in all, it is modest fare.

Plot Carries "The Imperfect Lady" Once again this week names of the stars are forced to carry a plot as "The Imperfect Lady" with Ray Milland and Teresa Wright comes to the Palace Sunday and Monday.

The dragging story is concerned with the daughter (Wright) of a London shop keeper, who becomes a member of the ballet, involved as a murded witness under apparently shady circumstances, and falls in love with and marries a noble (Milland) running for a seat in Parliament. Complications arise when a man who once befriended her is placed on trial for murder. She can clear him, but to do she must divulge her own secret, endangering her husband's career.

Milland does not appear to advantage in the production, but some bit players turn in competent performances.

Guest Editorial

Texas Is Getting Raw End of Deal

There is probably more than one person in the State of Texas asking this week what someone has to do to the Legislature of the State to make the august body realize that exas is being sold short. Norton E. Long, visiting professor of government from Har-vard, did a pretty fair job Saturday of saying what a large number of citizens have been

thinking—and saying—for several years.

While the gentlemen in the State House bow to the "no-new tax fetish and pledge themselves piously to make the state safe for the Big Boys back east, there will probably arise a hue and cry against this criticism from

The big talk in the Capitol these days especially in the Senate— is about appropriations, most of which will have to be cut disastrously should the solons and the Goverremain against a new or increased tax. The result of such action, of course, would

be to the detriment of higher education, this being one of the largest single appropriations

The Governor and the Legislature are pledged to serve the people. How better could the people be served than by the improvement educational institutions in Texas. This improvement costs money; but that money as no one knows better than the Legislature can be made available.—Taken From The Daily Texan, Austin.

An English critic says Americans lack imagination. He never heard the average American tell how much better he could run the business than the boss. -Greenville (S. C.) Pied-



"Calm yourself, Milland." Remember the ammunition ...shortage."

WT Students Prove Worth as Cowpokes

Proving their worth as real "honest-to-gosh" cowpokes, two West Texas students tamed every "critter in sight to take honors as the best all-around cowboys at the first annual T-Anchor held in Buffalo Stadium last Saturday.

Roy Reynolds was awarded \$50 in prize money and a hand-tool-

ed leather belt for being top "waddy", and Jack Walker re- ism with which he cannot agree ceiver a pair of spurs for plac-

More than 2,200 spectators attended the afternoon and night performances and in the words of Red Weatherly, president of the Aggie club which sponsored the event, "Our first T. Anchor round up was a huge success, and we think it merits inclusion as a spring tradition at West Texas State.

Wallace At University University of Texas is preparing to greet Henry A. Wallace, former vice-president of the United States, who will speak at Gregory Gym tomorrow.

Receiving a tumultous welcome when he appeared at the university in 1944 with 3,400 spectators braving an August sun to hear him speak, this time Wallace is not likely to meet such enthusiasm. His charges Five years ago that the United States has launched on a program of imperial- to the district Spanish conf

may mean hot water as well as hot weather. TSCW Favorites

Presented Masters (Frankie) that is) degrees, four Tessie class favorites were revealed at a senior dance given Saturday after the popular band leader had chosen them as the most beautiful of their respective classes.



One year ago

The royal blue velvet curtain in Ferguson auditorium will rise Thursday night on "Rebecca" by Daphne DeMaurier, one of the most dramatic plays ever to be presented by the College Play-

East Texas State will be host

Readers Speak_

Cornell Prof Likes ET **Editorials**

I would like to offer my sincerest congratulations to you for the excellent editorial, "Brooklyn Dodgers Set Example" appearing in your April 18, 1947 issue.

It gives me much satisfaction, as a fourth generation Texan, to show your editorial to some of the people here who wonder how democratic the thinking of young people is in Texas.

> Very truly yours, John E. King

Assistant Professor of Rural Education Cornell University Ithaca, N. Y.

McLeroys Express Thanks

The family of the late E. M. McLeroy wishes to express their thanks to all the ET students who gave, and offered to give their blood for transfusions during the illness of their father. L. M. McLeroy, son

Dallas, Tex.

ET Girls Are Spoiled, Says Well-Dressed Clubber

To the Editor: One perfectly nice, smooth

dressing clubber would like to express an opinion. The women in ETSTC are ruined (spoiled) beyond repair. I have plenty of money to spend showing a girl a good time, a new car (with radio, and Dallas, Paris and Ug's are where we would run

But no, they are dated up for at least a week in advance, and I'll be dammed if they can put me on their list for next week. So-while the men, or maybe I should say, the boys spoil them, my running and playing will be done in Greenville, Dallas and

P. S. Even my teachers tell me I'm a nice looking guy. So-(NAME WITHELD)

Ed. Note: Any bids? Latest surveys show there are two boys enrolled at East Texas State to every girl.

June 12. The purpose of this conference is to encourage the teaching of Spanish in the grades to all public schools of the 24 coun-

Talk Of The Town

Mason Shows Talent At Les Choisites Hop

Despite the fact that many students went home for the week end, the Les Choisites annual was still a huge success from all reports. The library was beautifully decorated, and the Lacy's looked lovely on the arms of some

of the handsomest men in school Prexy MARY LYNN BROWN, as attractive as ever, was closely escorted by HERB SMITH (no cracks this week) ... MARTHA MILLER, with her million dollar smile, was there with JOHN BINION, naturally . . . MARTHA KO-GER picked up some rare perfume at intermission. It is said to be the kind that JOE FERRELL likes best . . Someone said PEGGY ARNOLD kept her shoes on all evening . . . FREIDA OVER- Mary Lynn Brown



ALL, looking warm for a change, and also beautiful, seemed to be in a rare mood, clinging to the arm of BILL KERR. . . . VIRGINIA queen of the rhumba) MASON was showing off a few, hitherto so carefully hidden talents, on dance floor . . . JEAN POTTS. in pink, was sitting most of the dance out with her handsome steady, OTIS SLAUGHTER....

VFW Hall Is Scene of French Club Brawl; Characters Dress to Fit Their Moods

Three short knocks and one long whistle through the teeth, and one could gain admittance into "La Rouge Moulin" or "Enter, sucker, and leave your inhibitions at the door!" at the French club party last Wednesday night. Mamselle LUTZ was her usual charming, mysterious self in a long, black lace affair, complete with fluer-delis on the heels of her stocking.

All in all, it was a nice party, and as us Frenchmen 🔈 (A-1, that is) would say, "Bone-joor, Monsewers and Madammoselies!" There goes an F in French!

Never let it be said that ET doesn't have a bit of them that hills in its composition. JERRY WILKERSON, ANN ALBRIGHT, GWEN TITTLE, and others were seen chawing "tobaccy" at the Paragon-Artema softball

The GENE ZUBERS are to be proud parents very soon. ZUBE is from Van Buren, Ark. so there may be another Bob Burns in these parts soon. Heaven preserve

JAMES THOMAS is to leave the ranks of the unmarried soon. The lucky girl is a cutie from Texarkana, James home town.

Batchelor Family Raced With Stork; Cayse Sports New Cream Colored Dodge

BY Margie and "Stub" Stubblefield

A new column is born. At last, the GI Village comes into its own! Up until now, the huts have been places where veterans live and townspeople drive by on Sundays and holidays trying to see into the interior. Through this column the writers hope to give you an idea of just what goes on out there on the normal and abnormal work days so that in the event you are invited to enter one of the little castles, you won't be floored by what you see.

The people who have lived in the villiage the longest are the LEON BATCHELORS. LEON and KITTY moved into their house almost before the paint got dry and kibitized while the plumber installed the bathroom fixtures, so

you can see it would be hard to outrank them as far as longevity is concerned. (Any feather - merchant reading this column can ask the nearest veteran for a definition of longevity and he will gladly give the army definition of same.) Leon and Kitty were in a race with the stork when they moved into the village and, they just beat the old rascal by a nose. For several long weeks it was nip and tuck as to whether the Batchelors would get to the village before the stork got to them. Wise money the last week was paying two



Leon Batchelor

to one on the stork who ran a good second and brought a little bundle of joy the likes of which you would have to look a long way to equal. Her name is Carl Lynn and she's a beaut. Just like the old man, only pretty.

MARY RUTH HOOD tells us that another heir to the Hood dynasty is on the way. The Hoods want it to be a boy and as big as DOYLE, but they are afraid he will be puny. Doyle only weighed fourteen pounds at birth so anything as small as ten or twelve will seem like a midget to

And after the old comes the new. The latest additions to the village and newlyweds of the greenest variety are the BOB PERRYS. BOB is the lad on the campus who stands about 5 feet 8 inches high, has a long, long face, curly hair (what little there is left) and talks such a good game of golf. Mrs. Perry, Mildred, is a cute little tyke from Atlanta, whose only weakness I guess is a guy with a long, long face. It is rumored in certain circles that Mildred could use a short course in home economics, but Bob is loyal to his spouse, defending her with these brave words, "We can learn all we need to know about cooking. from my Boy Scout Manuel."

That will be all for this time. Fall out in the morning at six, shower clogs and rain coats will be the dress.

Music Majors Will Try Composing decided on Engirsh as a minor. entitled "You Know." Two East Texas State students In addition to his musical talents,

Both From Cooper

have decided to take a fling into the most unpredictable racket of all-composing and arranging music.

The fact that both musicians are from Cooper makes it an interesting story. J. C. (Bobby) Wickersham as the son of Mr. and Mrs. . W. Wickersham and Don (Hooley) Jeter is the son of J. W. Jeter, both of Cooper.

Blonde-haired, twenty-threeyear old Bobby was born with music in his bones. In high school he centered his interest in music around the trumpet.

Music was also the early interest of the dark-haired "Hooley." During five years in Cooper High school he played the saxaphone with music-loving buddies and in the high school band directed by Luther Brown.

Wickersham entered East Texas State in 1941 and continued studying trumpet. He became a member of the EasTexans and played for annuals and other college functions until he enlisted in the Marine Corps in February,

"Since I was more interested in music than anything else, I became a member of the 5th Division Marine band," he said.

While Wickersham was covering the Pacific with his group, Jeter was with the Air Corps in the European theatre. "I was a member of the 686th

Of his work during the eighteen months that he served, the modest twenty-year-old will say

"Most of my work was just

Army Air Force band," he

a routine job-nothing glamorous," he said. After serving 37 months in the marine corps, Wickersham returned to East Texas State in the summer of 1946. Jeter followed in the fall of the same year.

Upon his return, Wickersham

he is a better than average ar-

"I've never reached the commercial bracket," he said, smiling, "I'm not that good." His rather unusual style has appeared in several posters for

This year Wickersham has become interested in both composition and arrangement. He has

recently completed a composition

Jeter is minoring in history and is especially interested in sports. Thus far he has delt mostly

with new arrangements of numbers by other composers. "After I leave ET, I intend to get some practical experience

political campaigns on the camunder someone who knows the music game," he said. With the instinctive talent both musicians possesses, they should go far in a vocation that

pays off.



MUSIC IN THEIR BONES Bobby Wickersham, left, and Don Jeter, right, both of Cooper, blow out a few hot notes before rehear sal time. The two music lovers are members of the EasTexans, college dance band.

Les Choisites Have Annual Dance In "Dutch Garden" Setting May 10

Exes Honored At Phi Pi Delta Dinner, East Dorm Library building.

ing hall of East dormitory May

was presented to Phi Pi Delta buds, the club's flower. by the graduating students, Peggy Jackson, Andy Andrews, mary Middlebrooks.

mary Middlebrooks, Lou Cum- orchestra. mings, Mickey Daniels.

Schulze, Ju Lain Hale, Opal Holley and Frances White.

Sponsors Miss Elizabeth Hug- on the campus. gins, Miss Gertrude Warmack and Miss Lorene Branom were also present.

Friars Complete Plans For Annual

Plans were completed by the Friars club Monday night for its eighteenth annual to be held in the Reading room of the library Saturday.

will be a smoker for members Hill, Curtis Regan; Martha Lou and exes at the home of Friar Buie, John Cole; Rose Jeane sponsor, B. C. Tarter.

decorations for the affair. The Otis Slaughter; Martha Miller, with the Durant, Okla., club last program will be broadcast over John Binion; Beverly Iglehart, week end. station KSST between 9 and 10 Bill Adams; Martha Koger, Joe o'clock. Reed Elliott will act as Ferrell; Maggie Lou Guest, Ger- of Southeastern Teachers playmaster of ceremonies during the ald Patterson; Peggy Arnold, ers romped over the Texans, 9

presentation and the installation ders, Bill Chapman; Doris Frizzell, the Oklahomans of affairs for the coming year, Swords, Douglas Lane; Kathryn Sunday's encounter 3 to 1. numbers by the trio, and a talk Warren, sponsor, Bill Sherman; James (Cargo) Batchelor was

The group was recognized officially by the college adminis- were: Mary Linn Miller, Jimmy Sooner State nine to five hits. He tration on October 8, 1929 and Caraway; Mr. and Mrs. Glen whiffed five to raise his seasons since that time has attempted McAlister; Mr. and Mrs. James total to 31 in 35 innings of play. to foster student fellowship and E. Tucker; Margaret Bell, John to promote leadership on the Mason; Georgia Cassel, Harry Mary Lou Jack To campus.

in the club at the present time. sor. Other than Tarter, Dr. L. D. Parsons and Dr. Kenneth Evans sponsor the club.

Public School PTA To Meet Tuesday

ent-Teacher Association will hold management out there is plead. Ida O'Neal; corresponding secthe last meeting of the year ing with the people of Commerce Tuesday, May 20, in the high to rent every possible available Martha White; historian, Billie the groom to be are Mr. and school auditorium.

her topic.

Mrs. Ed. O'Neal will have to sleep. charge of installation of officers for the coming year.

present at this meeting.

On Special Recital

Four members of the East Texas State music faculty were daughter of Mrs. J. G. Yeager, presented in recital Apr. 17 by Greenville, was honored at a ans were Chester Channon, or B. J. Woodard, also of Greenganist, acting head of the music ville, May 8. department; Louise Turner, head Lowman, violinist, head of the carried out in the decorations. violin and orchestra department. The centerpiece for the table was and Floyd A. Hanson, head of the voice department.

Program consisted of Bach's 'Sonatina" (Gottes Zeit), Stebbins's "In Summer," Callaert's "Intermezzo," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "In Silent Woods," Batiste's "Grand Offertoire de St. Cecile," played by Channon; Pugnani-Kreisler's "Tempo di Minuetto," Massenet's "Meditation from 'Thais'," and Mlynarski's "Mazurka", by Lowman; Ponchielli's pin's "Waltz Op. No. 2" and "Cielo e mar from 'La Gioconda'," Brahms' "O lieblicre wangen," Lehmann's "Ah Moon of My Delight from 'In a Persian | Channon.

"In An Old Dutch Garden."

The Dutch garden was com-Exes of Phi Pi Delta, girls' physical education club, were physical education club, were well, bird bath, and a Dutch boy derworld thugs and man'selles honored at a banquet in the din- and girl. The background for the shown ing "The Razor's Edge," garden was a large blue mural members and dates of Le Cercle Exes from the department who garden was encircled with a rock Wednesday, May 6 a the City Reare teaching physical education wall surrounded by various col- creation hall. now gave interesting talks on ored tulips. Fruit punch was sersome of their experiences as tea- ved from a table covered with a formed for a night into the nolace tablecloth, the punchbowl torious Red Barn dive of the An impressive coat of arms being in the midst of pink rose Apache section of Paris, was

placed around the ledge of the tered around the dance floor. Ruby Freyer, Mary Bulls, Mary Reading room where a Dutch Characters dressed in French Reeves, Fern Amburg, and Rose- boy and girl greeted the guests costumes danced to the music of at each door.

Peggy Jackson, Dot Clinton, An- nished by the EasTexans, col- Kinney and Jack Brock served dy Andrews, Mary Reeves, Mary lege dance orchestra, under the ginger ale and Dr. Pepper. La-Bulls, Fern Amburg, Virginia direction of A. L. Phillips. Dance ter, plates of veal cutlets on buns, Jobe, Dot Downs, Sue Bailey, band members were on an elevat. pickles, fritos, and cookies were Lois McLaughlin, Dot McLaugh- ed platform before a large pink served the guests. David Kenlin, Leta Caldwell, Ann Albright. backdrop with LC in sparkling nedy played requests on the Jean Potts, Joyce Hill, Toby silver letters. Tapering columns piano. McDowell, Jody Shelton, Myra were on the sides of the dance Riley, Lee Nabors, Billy Sims, band with baskets of pink rose- Mary Whitesides, Bobby John-Johnnye Akin, Nita Raines, Rose- buds immediately in front of the son; Nelda Hyatt, Albert Ochoa;

Exes present were Margaret was filled with baskets of beauti- Kelley George, Johnella Sparks; ful spring flowers presented to John Collum,, Jo Suddeth; Betthe club by various social clubs tiwayne Trapp, Troy Ingram;

> The club emblem hung above the main entrance of the Read-

Members and dates who signed the guest register were: Mary Lynn Brown, Herb Smith; Virginia Mason, John R. Duffey; Mabel Laird, W. B. Wooten; Randall Wheatley, Donald Kerr; Bobbie Rabb, Howell McCarley; Peggy Jackson, Joe Cash; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Parsons; Mr. and Preceding the annual, there Mrs. Clarence Echart; Joyce The program will include the lin, Robert Shofner; Pat San- with the four hit pitching of Miller: Mr. and Mrs. Quentin There are 58 active members Musgrave, ex-member and spon- Head Marpessas

College Pleads For Rooms, Apartments

There is a most urgent need for housing quarters for students Smith; assistant rush captain, E. Mrs. L. A. Cox, Terrell. Commerce Public Schools Par- at the College this summer. The G. Stevens; recording secretary, room and apartment to students. Mrs. Margaret Schulze will be The summer enrollment will de. parliamentarian, Virginia principal speaker, choosing pend upon places for the stu zards. "Looking Toward Vacation" as dents to live. They can all get board, but they must have places

Anyone with an apartment, room or house to rent is re-All parents are requested to be quested to phone 488, or contact the College office.

Four Music Teachers Elizabeth Yeager Honored At Party

Miss Elizabeth Ann Yeager, the Forum of Pittsburg. Musici- coke party at the home of Mrs.

American Beauty red and of the department of piano; Dean white, the honoree's colors, were red and white snapdragons.

Mrs. George Phillips, mother of the groom-elect, presided at the table. The hostess presented Miss Yeager with silver in her chosen pattern.

Miss Yeager was a member of the Kalir Klub while attending East Texas State.

Garden'," Rachmaninoff's "At Night," sung by Hanson; Cho-"Waltz in E Minor" Brahms' "Waltzes Op. 39," Demarest's "Rhapsody" by Miss Turner a

was the setting for Les Choisites French Club Holds Annual Garden dance, Saturday inght in the Reading room of the 'Apache Party' At Recreation Hall

of a small Dutch village. The Français held an "Apache party"

The hall, which had been transdimly lighted by candles stuck Dark red running roses were in beer bottles on the small scat-Mam'selle" and other records Present were Ruby Freyer, Music for the evening was fur- while bartenders Jim Ed Mc-

Members and dates were: Mickey Daniel, James Starrett; Loan desk of the Reading room- Johnnye Jo Hunter, Paul Fulks; Barbara Butler, Bill Cherry; Jim Ed McKinney, Leslie K. Harless, David Kennedy, Anna Beth Peek, Archie Welch, Jack Brock, Guy Marlowe, Bobbie Prim, Joan Norris, and Miss Eusibia Lutz, sponsor. Guests were Charmain Berry, Tom Ramey; and William Rhew and James Cockrell, photo-

Texans Handed Two Setbacks By Durant

Manager Johnny Bogue's Moseley, Tex Ellis; Frieda Over- Commerce Texans lost both all, Bill Kerr; Jean Ruth Potts, games of the two game series

The Oklahoma team made up

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins charged with his first setback sponsor. Exes and guests present of the season as he limited the

Mary Lou Jack of Cooper was chosen by the Marpessa club Wed In Terrell Monday night to head their group for the year 1947-48.

Other officers include first vice president, Charlyne Gerhard; second vice-president, Bobbie Nelson: rush captain. Celia retary, Mary K. Meeks; reporter, son, Terrell, and the parents of Ed- view. The wedding will take

They will assume office at tist Church, Terrell. the beginning of the summer

Present prices of contonseed She has done graduate work at are good and markets will be the University of Texas and is ample to take care of increased now teacher of girls' physical production, according to the U. education at White Oak high S. Department of Agriculture. school, Longview.

1318 Lee St.

Celebrating their affiliation with the Thetas of North and Stanley Fox; Daphne Gools-Texas State, the Marpes by and Miller Dial; Edna Glenn able to watch. His whole band sa club attended their annual Stevens and Joe McKenzie; Char jumps on the beat and leaves you dinner dance at the Plantation in lyne Gerhard and Bob Weeden; with the impression that they Tommie Meeks and Homer Holt; are inspired by Dizzy's leads. The club dinner dance, a tradi- Barbara and Malcolm Harper; will think he has hit a discord; tion of the social organization, Mary Cain and Bill Felty; Bonnie then he will follow with another, because of emergency measures. Lay and Jack Wilkinson; and and you know how abstract he It will be held hereafter in May sponsors Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tar. really plays.

WISHING WILL MAKE IT SO Petite Bobbie Rabb and Hal McCarley peer into the old wishing well at the Les Choisites an-

nual held last Saturday night. The setting of the annual was "In

an old Dutch Garden.'

Dallas May 8.

After dinner, the two clubs

Members and dates present in-

cluded Donna Hurst and R. J.

Turrentine; Virginia Edzards

Lay and Leroy Freeman;

O'Neal and Charlie Lee.

Patti Tyson To

The engagement of Miss Patti

Tyson to D. Kenneth McGee was

The bride-elect is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Ty-

place May 24 at the First Bap-

Miss Tyson is a graduate of

the Terrell high school and East

Texas State Teachers college.

Need Entertainment?

1-2 Block East of East Dorm

Per Hour

On Welfare Work To Eta Epsilon

and Quentin Watson; Jeanne Quesenberry; Mary Beth Stapp regular meeting May 3 in S-311. and agrees that it's fine but the and Bill Findley; Betty Lay and Mrs. Griffitts' discussion in-Donald Watkins; Mary Lou cluded some of the aspects of Jack and Gene Dial; Jane Alex- social welfare work.

Ida were installed. Wana Williams of Gober was chosen president of Bobbie Nelson and Forest the group for the year and other Lake; Martha White and Bill officers chosen were vice-presi-Sorrells; Mary Meeks and Gay- dent, Doris Riley; secretary, lord McMillan; Martha Robinson | Mary Jean Dyer; treasurer, Mildred Brown! reporter, Mary Helen Day; historian, Virginia Horton; and parliamentarian Jayne Guest.

meeting, refreshments were served to the group.

announced at a recent tea given by Miss Dorothy Cox in the home of her parents, Mr. and Final Business

In the next to the last meeting of the year, Les Choisites, year. An installation service will the home of Mrs. John Ashley. After a short meeting conclud-

Marpessas Celebrate Affiliation With Thetas of North Texas State

danced to the music of Glenn Mrs. Griffitts Talks

ander and Harry O'Neil; Billie Officers for the coming year

After the regular business

Les Choisites Have

girls sang the club song.

gressive jazz.

Sigma Tau Delta

session.

Wrong Idea Of Be Bop By Herb Smith Most people hold a misconcep-

People Have

of what frue BE BOP music is, many don't care, and that's all right, too, but as the great educator, J. A. Elliott, once said; "Woe be to the uneducated."

The layman's idea of BE BOP is the record made by Tex Benecke entitled. "Hey Boy a Re Bop" which is nothing more than a commercialized chant of a slang phrase originated by muisicians to describe the mad music that J. "Dizzy" Gillespie plays. "Dizzy" is well know to the jazz lovers of the present but this is about as far as his notoriety extends. Much has been written about this relatively new style of jazz by authorities; I have read some of this, listened to some of the BE BOP advocates and am still in an uncertain state of mind as to a good de finition of it.

Extreme Technician

The foremost advocate of BE BOP is the aforementioned Gillespie. This young, colored trumpet player is an exereme technicion, with ideas that even ex ceed his technique. It would be a waste of your time for me to try to tell you how he plays; i you are interested get one of his records, something like, "One Bass Hit" or "Night in Tunisia" and you will get the epitome of BE BOP. His peculiar 'stop rhythm" is fascinating to listen to and much more enjoy-

It should also be noted here some more advocates of Be BOP. Charlie 'Bird' Parker, Coleman Hawkins and the late, great Sonny Berman, the Woody Herman trumpet man who lead the orchestra into the difficult trum-James Bramlett; Janet Summer- to 2 in Saturday's game, and Wall; Celia Smith and Kenneth welfare worker, speak in their has beard of "Body and Soul" and agrees that it's fine, but listen to a record with Dizzy and Coleman playing this BE BOP and you will get your kicks.

And in the jump bands of today, after listening to some of a loose enclosing coat for peach peddle-pushers and sun-dresses the above records, you will un- or boat. derstand where their arrangers lector you should get some of these things and listen to them if you want to hear some pro-

Elects Officers

Officers for the coming year in Sigma Tau Delta club were elected last Friday morning.

Those elected are as follows:

President, James Miles; vice elected officers for the coming president, Mary Elizabeth Whitesides; secretary and treasurer, be held next Monday night in Bonnie Welch, Marshall, Reba Farrow.

The club decided to continue ing business for the year, the its meetings during the summer

GLAMOR ON A BIKE Bicycling takes on a new interest with pretty Pat Ibbotson leaning casually on the handlebars. For Summer - -

King Cotton Reigns

Play clothes are the big in around for good materials and terest in every girl's summer then mix them well with a small wardrobe, and once again "King amount of originality and you'll Cotton is number one. All stores everywhere are now stocked with new lines of all your old favorites plus some smart new numbers that are guaranteed to make

your "torso more so." Summer Requirement No. 1- wool that doesn't shrink, linen a dress with a cool feel, briefly that doesn't crease, cotton that cut, and a firm way with wrink- won't muss, silk that won't spot; les. One that can be worn in -not someday we'll have it, but town, at night, or for sport now! Today chemists have leng-Eta Epsilon heard Mrs. Roscoe pet pasages that highlight his Crease-resistant Irish linen is thened the life span of fabrica Park (president) and Elbert Griffitts, well-known Commerce records of "Northwest Passage" the fabric you want for this important item. Processed wool and linen and

Summer Requirement No. 2- cotton and rayon feel the same a shipshape playsuit-for in as they always have. But their stance, one with a fitted halter bad habits have been spirited and round-cut shorts, all one- away. Mid-section-bare clothes are

Summer Requirement No. 3- as popular as ever. Short suits,

Make your own; It's the one sun. This minus-one-shoulder

all expose lots of you to the get some of their strange ideas. way of having lots of changes thing is gaining momentum

soon discover that you are smart-

ly dressed and Daddy's Darling.

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East Texas Cindermen Win LSC Track Meet

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947

Sports Parade

Tracksters Live Up to Early Season Expectations; Gym Floor Gets New Finish

East Texan Sports Editor Coach Bob Berry's Lion track team brought home many laurels from the Lone Star conference track meet in Houston last week end. It was amazing how his all veteran tracksters returned to pre-war condition in time to run away with the conference crown.

The cindermen, who have been nursing injuries through the

season, proved that they have forth all they have for their newly finished floor. The Whitdeed be a great achievement for anyone to take the same attitude as Berry's track and field men

the nerve and courage to put take a look at yourself in the coach and college. It would, incleaned of the black marks, and has had a nice covering of var-

Students should observe this The faith that Berry had in hese boys had a great deal to do with their winning. Coach Rawy these boys had a great deal to do spring the floor had a similar of the Lions throughout the Texas, with their winning. Coach Berry working, but the wearing of season faltered as East Tex- Pruitt, has believed all along that they could capture conference honors. it that dull look again. The gym-The tracksters did so well, in nasium was built for all of us; milers finished ahead of the fact, that the conference winner let's keep it in a condition that crowd in 3:22:8. was decided with three events we can be proud of.

week should journey out and les in a second game at Sulphur'3 in the first contest.

Salinas Takes Both Dash Races Asi Berrymen Place in Twelve Events

Coach Bob Berry's Lion tracksters pulled the cinderpath upset of the year at Houston Saturday by walking away with the Lone Star Conference track and field meet.

Carlos Salinas won first places in both the 100 and 220-yard dash and completed on two relay teams to ac-

cumulate 11 3-4 of the Lions 48 1-5 points. Behind the Blue and Gold cindermen were Stephen F. Austin with 33 1-2 points, and North Texas, the defending champ, with 29 1-2 points. Southwest Texas finished in fourth spot with 26 7-10 tallies, while Sam Houston accounted for 17 1-5 points. Fol-

(Parrish) Carter, Myers, Yoe-

man); North Texas, second; EAST TEXAS, third; Trinity,

North

Texas; GREEN, EAST TEXAS,

Calvit

third;

Time-21:4.

Hurdles. — Won

26 4 10 .385

23 8 9 .348

15 4 5 .333

20 5 6 .300

.625

.524

Corley, 3b

Chestnuts

Paragon

Artema

Lions

.434 Indians Ogimas

Alexander, 2b

fourth.

Won by

Adams, North

fourth. Time-42.7.

lowing were the University of Houston squad with 9 1-5, and Trinity university with a lone tally.

Had the wind not been blowing and if the track had been in better condition, time on most track events would

have been faster. East Texas won first places in five events and plac-

Texas.

Time 4:37.9. 440-Yard Run.

ed in 12 of the 15 events. The North Texas' and Stephen F. Austin's mile relay teams, who had been

440-Yard Relay.—Won by SFA

All students who haven't been | The Commerce Texans will en- Springs Sunday, Johnny Bogue's out to the gymnasium in the last gage the Sulphur Springs Eag- Texans edged the Eagles 5 to

ALL-DALLAS GOLF TEAM Members of Coach Glenn(Brush) Maloney's golf club who will invade Denton this week end to attempt to upset the favored North Texas golfers in the LSC meet are David Koch, Ebb White Johnny Grann, Walter Wynn and A. R.

Tee-off Today

Lion Golfers Enter LSC Meet in Denton

golf entrants left for Denton today to enter the LSC golf STATE, second; Autrey, Sam Houston ,third; CALVIT, EAST TEXAS, fourth. Time—:49 flat, meet over the North Texas golf

North Texas, defending champions, will be favored to win, with East Texas, University of Houston and Southwest Texas fighting it out for runner-up

In a dual golf meet with North Texas at Denton Monday, the Lions suffered a six to one setback from the Dentonites.

Sleepy Wynn saved the Maloneymen from a shutout by edging the Eagles Williams 1 up. Frank lost to Towery 2 up, Ross Collins bested Johnny Grann, 2-1 and the combination of Towery and Collins turned back. Grann Ladish, North and Frank, 3-2. Texas. fourth.

David Koch lost to Thomas, 4-3, and the Eagles Lawrence 22-Yard Low beat White, 3-2. Thomas and Lawrence joined in edging by by ROBERT- White and Koch, 3-2.

Coach Glen Maloney and five New Yorker Tries For Breeze Kayo

> The late James Joy Johnston a few years back sent one of his heavyweight finds into the ring. The green youngster was a willing slugger but was short in the science department of boxing. His opponent was a crafty ring work-

> Johnston's protege swung many a vicious punch during the first round, but all missed their mark. As the youngster - huffing and puffing from his exertions -slumped on his stool during the intermission he inquired hopefully: "Do you think I'm hurting him, Mr. Johnston?"

Replied Johnston: "No, son. But keep swinging. Maybe the freeze will give him a cold."

Intramurals

Friars Down Lions to Take Loop Lead; Ogimas Upset Chestnuts for First Win

Intramural softball leadership OGIMAS was in the hands of the Friars O'Neal, 3b at the close of Tuesday's play. The Friar's, with five wins, lost only to the Rebels in the first game of the season.

Behind the Friars, and still Griffitts, If much in the running, are the Dial M., c Rebels with a four-one record. Wann, 2b Still rated a chance in the run- Tipton, rf ning are the Chestnuts and Para- Galyon, cf

The Ogimas pulled the upset CHESTNUTS of the softball season, Tuesday Brown, c night by edging past the highly Cluney, p favored Chestnuts 7 to 6. BATCHELOR WINS

James (Cargo) Batchelor won Roundtree, 1b the intramural golf tournament Fuqua, cf in a match play Tuesday after- Taylor, 2b noon. Players reaching the semi- Zimmerman, f finals were Stubblefield, Fuller, Jones, f. M. White and Batchelor.

BOX SCORE REBELS Tarver,3b McCollough, ss Javelin.—Won by Jones, North Bearden, 1f Texas, 190 feet 1 inch; WIL-KINS, EAST TEXAS, second, Scarbrough, Scarbrough, 1b Casey, 1b Hawkins, c Slaughter, 2b Scott, rf Cayce, p PARAGON ab r h av. Strickland, 1f Walker,ss C. Griffitt, c 21 5 7 .333 | McNatt, 1b

> 11 4 3 .273 | Coleman, rf 11 1 3 .276 Hughes, rf 19 3 5 .264 Massey, cf 16 2 3 .188 Roach, p av. SOFTBALL STANDINGE (through Tuesday's games) .615 Rebels

Cecil, 3b Gray, s

Seventeen Cagers Report For Training

and 12 hopefuls reporting to young, darkhaired coach. Coach Darrell Tulley for their initial workouts.

contests last season. According Collough, James Roberts and Deto Coach Tulley, the Lions will Wayne White.

Spring basketball training be-gan on the local hardwood Mon-lotterment son. Stronger pre-season competday night with seven lettermen ition will be sought by the Those reporting for spring

duty are Lettermen Jake Car-Other players from various ter, Jimmy Littlejohn, Troy Inhigh schools are to report for gram, Travis Gilbreath, Truett Ingram, Gayle Ingram and De-In practice Monday night Jake | with Alexander, Others reporting Carter, two-year All Lone Star to Tulley are Harry Miller, Wayconference nominee, was named ne Pierce, Bill Barnes, Johnny as captain of the 47-48 quintet. Henderson, Dave Miller, Jerald East Texas won 14 losing six | Pinkham, Jack Davis, Bill Mc-

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