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Great Day Coming

Teachers College Day Schedule For April 21st; Program Being **Planned to Honor Ex-Students**

Texas State Teachers College Day will be observed Wednesday April 21, with special programs at seven colleges and various regional radio broadcasts.

Dr. D. C. Butler, president of the Texas Stale Teachers College Ex-S'udents' Association and head of the Department of ournalism-Speech at East Texas State Teachers College said that 100,000 information bokolets also will be distributed in observaton of the occasion.

The seven colleges, represented by approximately 24,635 ex-studets, are: West Texas, Canyon; Sul Ross, Alpine; East Texas, Commerce, Huntsville, and Southwest Texas, San Marcos.

Students and members of the faculty at East Texas will hold an assembly at 11 a.m. in Ferguson Auditorium. The principal address to be delivered by President James Gee will be broadcast via Gee also will speak on a broadcast to be presented by Est Texas from

(570) The East Texas Hour, wekly left Commerce Wednesday for campus program will be devoted Houston where they will attend to the occasion from 8:30 p. m. to a meeting of the Teachers Voca

9 p. m. Monday, April 19, via tiona', Association. and from 9:45 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. The meeting is a special pro-Tuesday April 20 by transcription grom for teachers trainers in via KSST (1230), Sulphur Springs. Homemaking and education.



The first history of the St. | Anderson, after serving during Louis South Western Railway, the war as a navy officer, completwritten by Jacob E. Anderson, son ed work in January on a master's of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, 1506 Arp degree in architectural design at street, Commerce, and a graduate Harvard University.

of East Texas State Teachers Col- A childhood interest in the Cotlege, has been published by the ton Belt line developed through company for free distribution. his father, a Commerce employee

is bound in stiff bristol. Approxi- son to write the book. mately 75 illustrations are includ- Anderson is associated with a Hughes Springs; Betty Taylor, Texan, the President of the Ath- tering upon the duties of his of-Boston architectural firm at pres-

Anderson commpleted most of ent. the book before the war while a Copies of his Cotton Belt his

graduate student in history at tory may be obtained upon re-Neu, head of the history depart- Railway, 522 Cotton Belt Bldg. Minnesota. Tickets will go on sale dent of the Student Council shall of all votes cast in the first pri- night in Ferguson auditorium at ty Chest supported agencies, the

St. Louis 2, Mo.



DR. D. C, BUTLER

a Northeast Texas network. Dr. Delegaes to Attend Meeting in Houston 10:30 p. m. to 11 p. m. via WFAA Miss Mary Booth, Miss Opra Dennis and Miss Robbie Finch

tory of the century. It is a true freshman Sherman. and startling revelation of the ife and romances of a girl born o love and live, whom tragedy logged in her search for happi-

umes of that period.

old. The dramatization is a faith-

'ul and authentic version of the book that is beloved by millions. Regina Patterson, sophomore, cooper, has been cast as the poor orphan girl who wins the heart of her rich employer. Edward

Rochester being played by Dewight Hightower of Cumby. Other members of the cast include; Mrs. Anita Kerley, Commerce; Martha

Stamford; Joyce McLaughlin, Sul- Council. phur Springs; Jean Flynt, Commerce; Bobbye Joyce Choate, Coo- be as follows: The President and er of the Locust and East Texan per; Pamela Van Scoy, Cooper; Vice-President of the Student must have completed a minimum

The book contains 40 pages and of the company, prompted Ander- (Crow) Wade, Commerce; Jane Manager of the Locust, The Editor ing a course in Advertising and a Ham Commerce; Dale Hughes, and Business Manager of the East course in Salesmanship before en-Hughes Springs; Betty Taylor, Texan the President of the Ath 'ering upon the duties of his of-Commerce; Linton Bowman, letic Council and the incumbent fice. Greenville and R. W. Mills Com- of any other office that may be Fourth Wednesday is Date

created pertaining to the student "Jane Eyre" is being produced body.



COOPERATING IN COMMERCE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN-These four Coeds at East Texas State he Dallas Costume Company to have dedicated their efforts to further the cause of the City Cleanup Campaign April 4-10. If the camit the cast in the authentic cospaign is successful the city will be sprayed against mosquitoes and flies before warmer weather arrives, Miss Bronte's novel is rated as according to Campaign Chairmn W. W. Cagle. Left to right; Mary Alice Presswood junior, Commerce Norma Jo Burden, freshman, De Kalb; Mary Jane Moore, freshman Beloit, Wis.; and Gwen McLane, ne of the greatest dramatic love-

Candidates for Student Offices and love-interest will appeal to every human being, young and I Must File by Wednesday Apr. 1

Political pot at East Texas State for Class, and shall have been a election will be held on the fol- invited along with selected stud- Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Davis; Betty began to simmer this week as the student of the college for at least lowing Wednesday.

offices must pay a one dollar regis., Locust shall have completed a semester or term of school work, round-up the purpose of which is James Summers, all of Trentno. tration fee at the College Business minimum of 18 hours in Journal. is ineligible for any college office. office on the second Wednsday in ism, including a course in News Candidates must also be in good social workers to the social wel- daughter of Joe Smith, Route 3 April, Election date has been set Editing, before entering upon the standing with the school admin- fare career field despite the fact Whitewright; Betty Deaton, daught

in this year's election has been The officers to be elected shall Candidates for Business Manag- set for Wednesday April 14.

Virginia Jones, Feris; Harless Council, the Editor and Business of 15 hours in journalism includ- Boggs Ryan To Give

Auditorium Tonight

High School Honors Students Trenton High School Plans Music Program

City."

Members Named-

Thirteen students of Trenton

High School will present a musical program from 9:45 a. m. to

10:15 a. m. Saturday in Ferguson

Auditorium at East Texas State

Teachers College. The program

will be broadcast via Radio Station

KSST (1230), Sulphur Springs.

rangements for the broadcast, said

My Hand" by Dvorak, "The Lord's

Members of the glee club are:

Anna Jo Riley daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Grady Riley; Bess Ald-

ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Ben Aldridge; Janette Patterson

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee

C. D. Collins, and Elizabeth Sum-

Classes Suspended For TSTA Meeting In Tyler Tomorrow

Dr. Frank Young, Dean of the William E. (Abe)Spangler, presi Faculty at East Texas State has dent of the East Texas State studdisclosed that all classes will be ent council who completed arsuspended Saturday April 10. Dr. Young pointed out that the program will feature Trenton classes will be dismissed after the High School's otVstanding glee last meeting on Friday so that club under the direction of Miss a'l teachers may attend the meet- Nora Swanger. ing of Texas State Teacher's As- Glee Club Singssociation to be held in Tyler Sat- The glee club will sing "Take

urday. East Texas State instructors Prayer" by Jergensen "Danny have 100 per cent membership Boy," "L'Amour - Toujours - L' in Texas State Teacher's Associa- Amour" by Fliml and "The Holy tion it was also disclosed.

It was also pointed out that Joe Danny, son of Supertintenwidespread interest is now being dent and Mrs. Guy Denny will hown throughout the state by all sing "Four Leaf Clover." Mary Beth James, daughter of Mr. and teachers in the organization. Class work will be resumed Mrs. Fred L. James, will play 'Libesfroud" by Kreizler on the again Monday morning April 12. piano.

Students Interested In Social Welfare Work Attend Roundup

East Texas State Teacher Col. Patterson; Joan Griffin, daughter lege students interested in a career of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin in social welfare work have been Route 1; Doris Davis, daughter of ents from seven other Texas col- Dockery daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

This is the third annual student mers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

to attract much needed trained Other members are Peggy Smith Deadline for filing for candidacy school of social work.

Dr. Robert L. Southerland, dir- Talent. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ector of the Hogg Foundation, will T. P. Tallent, Route 1, Blue Ridge. be the keynote speaker of the Miss Martha Norman instructor three-day student conference. He in homemaking at Trenton, also

as a Profession" at the opening dinner meeting Thursday at Ripley House, Houston's settlement house Williams, Burton designed after London's famed Pioneer House

that the State has no graduate er of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Deaton, Route 3, Whitewright and Betty will discuss "Social Group Work sings with the glee club.

ET Representatives

Miss Wana Williams, Gober and Raymond Burton, Mt. Vernon, will represent East Texas State April 9 at the annual Spring Festival at

date for the annual election drew one year (two long semesters) pre-, Further qualifications to be met leges, to a student round-up in T. W. Dockery, Route 1: Helen ceding their taking office. All students, in order to become Qualifications Listed-

candidates for the seven campus Candidates for Editor of the many as three F's in any one

for April 14, according to Abe duties of the office. Qualifications istration. Lou Buie, Longview; Jane Horton, Spangler, President of the Student for the office of Editor of the East Texan are the same.

The constitution also provides Nineteen yetar old Boggs Ryan The group will be taken on a that all condidates, for offices in East Texas State. The history was quest from Public Relations De- by special arrangement with the College Constitution provides the fourth Wednesday of April of Longview talented young con guided tour to social group work accepted as his thesis. C. T. partment, St. Louis South Western Northwestern Press, Minneapolis, that the President and Vice-Presi- elections, must receive a majority cert planist, will appear Friday agencies including eight Communinext week, stated Miss Burns. be elected from the unior or Sen- mary. In other cases a run-off East Texas State under the aus Central State Prison Farm at

by candidates provide that any Houston April 8-10 to see social Collins daughter of Mr. and Mrs student who has ever received as we'fare agencies in action.

ment assisted nim.

merce.



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

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COMMERCE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

New Teachers Added

Vacancies on Faculty Program Tonight Filled by Pres. Gee

President James Gee today an- |Butler, professor of English, as high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m., nounced a resignation and two head of the new department of April 16, at the annual banquet of Texas high school students will Whitley Gymnasium has been ar- and Parvin Titus of Cincinnati, organization of a new department fective Sept. 1. Dr. Butler, a gradet East Texas State Teachers Col. uate of Princeton and a missionary in "hina for five years, came to lege.

Dr. Earl N. Saucier, head of the East Texas State in 1929. department of English at John "This department will offer 46 Tarleton "ollege, Stephenville, courses for students who want to has been appointed to a similar position at East Texas State as successor to Dr. Troy C. Cren- ism, speech, photography, photo shaw, who has resigned to become engraving and printing to practihead of the department of Eng- cal vocations,"; Dr. Gee said. "The lish at Texas Christian Univer- department will include 20 courses sity, Fort Worth.

lish at East Texas State, will be plant in the near future." East Texas State faculty since 1929, and army air corps veteran in last three weeks. will move to TCU June 1.

Texas State Nov. 1, 1946 to become journalism Sept. 1. tary club Dr. Gee also named Dr. D. C. The Locust, yearbook. East Texas State Teachers college, will appear on the program to be held in the Sulphur Springs

ture Farmers of America. The trio is heard regularly on

the East Texas Hour, a campus radio program carried by North

east Texas stations.

Program Is Planned The Collegians, male trio at

Collegians Present Salutes High Schools

today.

Senior Day Here Approximately 2,000 Northeast ing at 10 p. m. with a dance in Poteet Barclay, Southern Methodist Teachers College Friday, April 23 men and program chairman, said three years.

during annual senior day activities that the celebration will enable Recently the young Texan has bad cold that might threaten com- mons all-university rodeo. in Ferguson Auditorium and end- afternoon.

pices of the International Re Sugarland, and City Recreation Nacogdoches. Centers. lations club.

Members of the campus service organization announced that Ryan's p. m. April 8 at the Houston YWCA will be duchess. Burton, a member performance will begin at eight Square dancing group singing, of the Tejas club will be her duke o'clock. movies, luncheons and dinners have escort.

Southern Methodist university, for ference. the past three years, receives his A "cook-out" lunch, prepared State, Sam Houton, State, Univer-Bachelor of Music degree in 1949. by the conferees themselves at sity of Houston, Kilgore Junior He entered SMU in 1945, and be the Girl Scouts' Camp Agnes Ar. college, and Sephen F. Austin. gan piano studies with Van Kat nold will conclude the round-uup wijk who whodls international re program.

cognition al a concert pianist, NUMBER 21 composer ad teacher.

> started piano lessons early, but it was not until he moved to Long view and entered Kilgore clolege

pletely to piano. He has also e tablished himself as an organist. He has studied organ with Dora

additions to the faculty and the Journalism-Speech to become ef-the Sulphur Springs chapter, Fu-be guests of East Texas State J. W. (Dough) Rollins, dean of Mathediate hundrid days treatment with positive

President James Gee announced most high school students to at- been honored with auditions from plications. Mrs. Gee has been in Students desiring to enter the tend morning classes at home be- Randolph Ganz and Edwin Hughes a Temple Texas hospital several contests may get entry blanks A program beginning at 2 p. m. fore driving to Commerce in the who were astounded at the wide days seeking relief for severe from W. E. (Abe) Spangler, presirange in his program.

Stephen F. Austin comege Miss Williams a senior home ec-

Registration will begin at 3:00 onomics major at East Texas State

The talented pianist under the been planned as entertainment in First of the annual Foresterguidance of Dr. Paul van Katwijk, connection with the educational Fidele Festivals, it will feature dean of the school of music at discussios and lectures of the con- the selection of a queen from the duchess candidates from East Texas

Friday evening. Main event of the

Miss Alice Piercy, director of day will be the coronation dance the Houston Girl Scouts, is chair-A native of Fort Worth, Ryan man of the student round-up, which will be given in the Women's recreation center at eight which is sponsored annually by o'clock the Houston-Harris County Community Council and the Houston tra will furnish music for the

chapter of the American Associa- dancers. His talent is not confined com tion of Group workers-Above news item written by Miss Martha Michaels.

asthma.

President James G. Gee enter- Students at East Texas State in an effort to break a serious Abilene the annual Hardin-Sim

Students Invited to Participate in Rodeo

A dinner will be given for the

royalty at Harris' courts at 5:30

Buddy Ryland and his orches-

dent of the student council.

apply practical training in journal. UMT Necessary for Defense? Passage Stirs Student Sentiment at East Texas State it the one answer to national ed reserves are necessary for the "This highly specialized combat "America should not rely upon she needed them until near the

By PEYTON COOK in journalism, 16 in speech and 10 Do you approve of Universal Mili preparedness.

president of the Commerce Ro- publication of The East Texan, to listen to the opposition.

1. Dr. Crenshaw, a member of the former commercial photographer of East Texas State during the can and should be found else- any other country." where.

professor of English at East Caro- Spencer, now a graduate student why the other fellow can't see He believes the answer to national serves.

in favor of UMT. They believe it I do not believe millions of train. American defense,

Saucier, former professor of Eng. planing to install its own printing President of the United States? orously opposed to UMT or any were used for the development of notice. It could cripple the enemy paring for impending emergencies. That question has been asked modification of it. In their opinion scientific warfare, we need never long before reserves could be re- It is better to be prepared than some modification thereof would able to fill his new position June Dr. Gee said that Otha Spencer, hundreds of times on the campus the answer to national defense worry about attack from Russia or trained and put into battle. Then to have to resort to sending raw not be inappropriate even if the He maintains that such a pro- train and equip sufficient troops few weeks of training. China-Burma-India in World War Students seldom ask it any more. One such student who asked to gram would be cheaper and far for the expansion of such a unit "Consequently, I approve of UMT ion, any plan for adequate defense

taken by Cecil W. Adams, senior penalty of unpreparedness was troops.

future.

defense of America. If the money unit could go into action against her traditional policy of waiting end of the war." Dr. Gee said he hopes that Dr. in printing. East Texas State is tary Training as proposed by the Yet, a strong minority are vig- which would be required for UMT any enemy nation on a moments until it is too late to begin pre- Adams believes that UMT or there would be ample time to recruits into battle with only a present crisis did not exist in Europe and Asia. For, in his opin-Dr. Saucier resigned at East II, will become an instructor in They already know who does and remain anonymous, considers UMT more effective in case of emer- into a full-scale war machine." and the temporary re-enactment must be developed around a large who doesn't However, few know a waste of time, effort and money. gency that'a great army of re- The opposite point of view is of selective service. The heavy well organized army of ground

line State Teachers College, in journalism at the University things their way. Everyone has preparedness lies not in a tremen- "Such a program would be from Sulphur Springs. He empha- vividly illustrated during the last "Even if we were not faced with Greenville, N. C. He went to John of Missouri, will teach methods of been so interested in presenting dous army of trained reserves but cheaper and much more effective. sized the necessity of having we'l war. Thousands of men died or the present crisis in Europe, I Tarleton Feb. 1, 1947. He is a past photo engraving and supervise his views that he hasn't had time rather in the rapid development A few high-speed long-range jet trained troops in sufficient numof scientific weapons of war. bombers equipped with super- bers to meet any emergency that America could not put well train- or another. Only by such meascampus weekly newspaper, and However, a majority are heartily "Certainly I am opposed to UMT. atomic bombs is the answer to may arise now or in the distant ed troops in sufficient numbers ures can we hope to survive as into the field where and when a nation.

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PAGE TWO

Italy Sets The Scene For New "Cold War"

The "cold war" may get very, very warm April 18 when national elections are held in Italy. This will be the second big test of Communism. against Democracy within the last two months. Democracy can hardly afford to lose this 1 11:

The consequences of Communistic control of Italy are terrifying. France, already reeking with Communism, might not withstand the blow Certainly Italy could well be the stepping stone to North Africa, the Suez Canal and Dakar.

The United States would then be facing a three continent aggressor dangerously near South America.

Russio would like the conquest of Italy to go off with the clock work and precision of the Czechoslavakian purge. The Communist party is working overtime to insure victory in April. Their latest move is a strike of the photograph-er's union, forcing the closing of most newspapers.

England, France and the United States put Russia in a diplomatic hot spot Saturday by asking the return of Trieste to Italy: Trieste is a big issue in Italy. No matter how Russia reacts to this proposal they will be stabbing them-selves in the back. Should they continue backing Yugoslav control of Trieste it will certainly hurt the Communist forces in Italy; should they agree with the proposal it will mean deserting their satellites and a complete reversal of previous policies.

The nations opposing Communism must elim-inate this fear. A flat statement that all out aid will be given the Italians in combating this Communistic move for power will defeat the Russians April 18.

However, such a statement must be com-pletely backed by the United States. The world recognizes this country as the only one powerful enough to meet Russia on the line. England and France can be of little aid to Italy without American support. We owe it to the world and to ourselves to offer this support—all out support in the fight against Communism.

Of course such action is a gamble on an immediate showdown and all out war with Russia but it is the only gamble that might pay off. The gigantic world poker game is on. Russia has opened and wait calmly while we decide wheth er to call or drop out. To drop out means certain defeat but to call? Well, history has proven the price that must be paid for complacency.

Caution! Drive Safely

Caution and consideration while driving may save more lives this term.

Many students are driving their own cars, and much of that driving is confined to the small college area. The streets here are crowded and narrow and unless all drivers are careful, avoidable and tragic accidents will occur.

It should not be necessary to display grim reminders of the penalty of reckless driving, but the mounting traffic accident figures all

The World In Review Japan Scene of **Fast Recovery**

BY BARBARA BUTLER

Japan's placid acceptance of the democratic form of government imposed by her American conquerers is true to nature. Surprising as the ready compliance may seem to Americans it is characteristic of the Japanese mind to admit a bad situation and try immeditely to improve upon it. Finding that full cooperation with the Americans will shorten the period of foreign occupation, the Japanese are determined to please The oriental mind especially that of the Japanese, is almost beyond the understanding of Americans. Besides the typical oriental secrecy, t has a curious mixture of cocky self-assurance, of complete humility, of grim fanaticism and love of country. To understand this combination of contridictions one must turn back the pages of Japanese history.

EMPEROR RULE

As far back as events in the history of the Japanese are recorded until the year 1854. the people of Japan were under the authority of feudal lords dynasties of rulers or some other type of strong central power. Their lives were regulated and controlled to a great degree . . they became submissive and believed that nothing was deserved by them as a right. Finally, by 1954, the king or emperor, as he is called, persuaded the feudal lords to give up voluntarily, their titles and power in favor of a government by the emperor alone. By 1881, following an at-tempt by the military, the Sumural, to prevent complete subordination \ of their ideals and customs to the theory of the complete power to the emperor, a move for constitutional govern-ment resulted in the establishment of a constitution. Land reforms and criminal laws were instituted; the railway, postal and telegrphic services were improved; progress was made.

NO POLITICAL PARTIES An interesting and significant item in the development of government in Japan is the absense of political parties and dictators. The hold of the emperor upon the people is so great that parties or rise of other individual figures would be considered an insult to his divinity. But also significant is the background power of the military. Before the surrender at the end of World War II the story of the Japanese people in real fact was the record of how a compact military group was able to devise ways and means of keeping millions in subordination. The organization of a minute police supervision to enforce the millions of rules put upon the people kept the power in the hands of the authorities and the only big changes in the history were the change from one authority to another. Thus the practice of acting only upon orders given by authority and for which the authority was responsible, became an entrenched national habit, a very part of the Japanese's persona. Hence their easy acceptance or orders, their rigid conventionality, resting upon the

dictates of the official circles. The conventielity of the Japanse is of a contradictory nature. The extraordinary national devotion to the imperial family is in direct contrast to the deep-seated rivalries which no amount of compliance can conceal. Greed grows on the protestations of public interest. The superior virtues of the Japanese wife were celebrated, while the government officially sanctioned the public prostitution as a source of state rev-



"What past experience have you had?"

(Salute to Talco). Holiday In Mexico **Students Win Trip to Mexico**

Mrs. Lucille Perkins, local high school teacher, has found a surefire method to make youngsters like Spanish.

The precise, modest instructor has come forth with a reward for scholarship which would astound the average school board member, superintendent or parent-a vacation trip to Mexico City.

A round-trip of more than 3,000 mles from this spreading Northeast Texas oil center of 912 persons to Mexico City is the remuneration which awaits the top 50 per cent of students in the Spanish Department. Two Week Trip

"Twenty students and eight adults will make the trip," Mrs. Perkins said, pointing to the heavy red line on the classroom map which marks the route. "We'll be gone two weeks. We're going n one of the school buses."

The tourist bus will roll out of town early Saturday morning, May 22. After overnight stops at Laredo, Linares and Pachuca, the party will arrive in the Mexican capital Tuesday, May 25. The trip home via Ciudad Victoria, Brownsville and Corpus Christi will end June 5.

ETSTC Radio Calendar

Radio Station KRRV (910), Serman-Denison; KSST (1230), Sulphur Springs; J. Garland Smith, Director of East Texas State News Service and Radio; James Cockrell, L. A. Kendrick announcers; William Rhew, technician.

Saturday, April 10.

9:45 a. m.—Trenton High School Program, KSST. 10:00 a. m.-Trenton High School Program, KSST.

9:00 a. m.-The EasTexans, KSST. (Artema Dance) 9:15 a. m.-The EasTexans

KSST. (Artema Dance) Monday, April 12.

8.30 p. m.-The East Texas Hour, KRRV.(Salute to Nevada) 8:45 p. m.—The East Texas Hour. KRRV. (Salute to Josephine).

Tuesday, April 13. 9:45 a.m. — Pan-American Day Program, KSST. (Louise Byrns). 10:00 a. m.-News About People You Know. KSST.

9:45 a. m.-Collegians, KSST.



OUTLINING TRIP TO MEXICO CITY-The reward for making a top grade in spanish at Talco High Schools is a two-week vacation "We have many interesting trip to Mexico City Mrs. Lucille Perkins, Spanish teacher (third from places to see," Mrs. Perkins said, left) will take 20 students by bus to the Mexican capital May 22. She explans details of the trip to observation students from East Texas

Talk Of East Texas Torchy Williams Is Campus Flame

Someone telephoning East Dormitory must have been surprised to receive this greeting: "Hughes's summer home. Some are home and some are not." Sue Laine Hughes of Greenville who works in the office was responsible for this remark. We say give the girl a raise. . . . A man walked into police headquarters in Somerville, Mass. and announced, "Today I am a man." Howard Hallion, patrolman, leaned over the desk, congratulated him, and requested the details. "I've come for my rifle," said the man. "Your what?" asked Hallion. "My rifle," said the man. "The one you took away eigh years ago. I lived here when I was 13. And I had an air rifle. But a policeman took it away. He said I was too young, and told me to call for it when I reached 21." "Today is my twenty-first birthday. And I've come for my rifle." "Sorry," Hallion said, "we don't keep property that long." "You know," the young man said, "I had a hunch eight years ago that policeman wasn't telling the truth."

Football letterman, strong James Boucher of Ladonia urgently aweited his turn at the college hospital. The room was crowded and it was a long wait. Finally his turn came. "Doc," Boucher said weakly, "I'm deathly sick." And he held up a bandaged finger which he had hit with a hammer. . . . It was Monday morning. The professor was lecturing to a relatively unresponsive group. "Here I am knocking myself out to explain this to you and you don't even half listen' the professor said. "I wish he would knock himself out," muttered Bill Holmes of Talco good-naturedly.

Betty Williams, freshman of Wolfe City, didn't want to set the world on fire. She just wanted to start a flame in his hair. The unidentified young man was "hot-headed" for a moment, too. Miss Williams flipped the cigarette lighter and held it close to the boy's hair in jest. But she held it a little too close and the flame caught his hair. Other members of the party put the fire out before he realized what had happened. . . . A wealthy man of 60 intent on matrimony, asked a friend, "Wouldn't it be better if I told the young lady that I'm only 50?" "Frankly, your chances would be better if you told her you were 75."

"If you don't succeed at first then try, try again" is the motto of six of Elaine Little's friends. Some of the girls were trying to get Miss Little to stop talking but to no avail. In a desperate last attempt six of the girls dragged her into the shower, blue jeans and all. Whether or not Miss Little stopped talking was not reported It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of what the girl's has been on all winter.

Carpenter Catches Large Vicious Bug; Bill Cochek Hits the Hay in A Big Way

A large vicious looking bug flew on top of a booth at a campus eat shop. The girls screamed and shrank back in alarm. Above this commotion was heard the voice of Jerry Carpenter. "Oh, boy," he shouted in glee, "A speciman for my Entomology class . . . The teacher was tired and disgusted. None of her class had finished the history lesson she had assigned. "Since none of you finished the history assignment, the whole class will stay in after school," she said firmly. A voice from the back of the room echoed, "Give me liberty or give me death." The teacher patience at end, snapped, "Who said that?" "Patrick Henry," said the voice quickly.

The meanest April fool trick of the year was pulled by Reba Farrow. Miss Farrow called one of her friends who was in the reserves. "This is Western Union," she said, "I have a telegram for you Shall I read it?" Miss Farrow then told him that he was to report for active duty April 2. There was a loud groan and Miss Farrow said "April fool" before her friend fainted . . W. B. Wooten won't be telling any fish stories this week. Wooten had a major disaster. With everything ready, lines, bait cooking utensils, (and probably fish) he was all set for a fishing trip. Then he tried to start the pick-up. It wouldn't start. That is why Wooten won't be telling any fish stories this week.

"Sleep is a wonderful thing." With such a thought in mind Bill Cochek sophomore of West, Tex. decided to "hit the hay." He literally did just that. Practical jokers had obligingly filled his bed with hay. It was suggested that he, like the little moron, was supposed to feed his nightmare . . . Thought of the week: Opportunity is most considerate. It does not pull the lazy out of their beds nor does it go to the matinees and ball parks looking for those who are supposed to be at work.

over the state and nation warnings are not being heeded. Consequently, somebody has to die.

The most regretable factor in these unnecessary accidents is that it is usually an innocent person who is injured. We may sympathize with the suffering of a guilty conscience, but the real tragedy lies in the penalty paid by the innocent.

Most people who drive a car often become very confident of their driving. This self-confi-dence may be justified to an extent. It is also true that from long practice we can judge what another driver might do, and in some cases be right, but we never know what a child will do.

Children should be protected by drivers. They don't deserve to die because some irresponsible exhibitionist is driving too fast to stop when he sees them in the street.

The college is surrounded by residential streets of the city where children go to and from school and play in their yards. A very young child is not responsible if he wanders into the street and is struck. It is the motorist who watches for him, or was driving too fast to stop, who is responsible if an accident should occur

A little thought on the subject should con-vince a driver he should be careful. A little care will prevent accidents.

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Education plays its part in the confusing mind of the Japanese. He has been told to believe how happy life is in his land where all are brothers, yet he sees the wealth and power of his country becoming more and more concentrated in the hands of the few while the majority become poorer and poorer. Loya'ty and poverty were extolled, but in practice they meant unquestioning obediance to authority and tradi-

FOLLOW HIS SUPERIORS

The chief external control over the people is the ethics of the warrior. He was idealized in terms of courage, intelligence, and benevolence, but in life he is taught to avenge insults and follow the directions of superiors right or wrong. A natural bragger, the Japanese is also prone to be very uncertain about his personal and national capacities. He can be very jelous and suspicious, and release his suppresed feelings in acts of frenzy and fanaticim.

In spite of all, however, the Japanese is a realist. He has a moral toughness which enables him to face disaster with confidence and seek always for a better way. This characteristic is the one on which the hopes of instilling democracy into the Japanese mind must rest.



as some of the stuudents enthusias State Teachers College. Left to right Dr. Maud Noyes, head of the tically helped her enumerate them. depriment of Spanish at East Texas State; Margaret Conner, Dain-"The national museum, the shrine gerfield; Mrs. Perkins,of Guadalupe, Chatultapec, the

pyramids of Teotihuacan Xochiwhere boys and girls dig into text- Must Make B to Qualify

milco." Spanish Is Popular Course

This elaborate tour, plus the fun of planning it, helps explain why Spanish, a subject which generally is on the decline in most Texas schools, here is the most popular course in the curriculum. Forty students of a total enrollment of 150 are studying Spanish. II, made in the Mayan Ind. But popularizing the language as a study required careful pro-Perkins, a short, energetic, dark-

about Latin-America. Mrs. Perkins, a native of Ben Highway.

tins.

When the board last month gave books. "This stone is from the foot of its final approval, most of the ad-Popocatepetl, the mountain of vance preparations had been comflame they sing about in the song," pleted. It had been decided long she explained, pointing out the ago that a student must earn at significance of every item in the least a B mark to qualify for the

glass-covered showcase. "Here is trip. an image of the god, Teotihuacan "We started to work early under II, made in the fifth century by the presumption that the board would approve," Mrs. Perkins The silen s have completed said. "To raise money, the stumotion and hard work. Local resi. projects in Coanish courses in dents sponsored a movie and sold dents admit nobody could have which all of the community takes candy, cold drinks and magazine done it except a person like Mrs. great pride. hey have finished a subscriptions. We have \$155, huge painting of the Mexican pyra-enough to pay all expenses exhaired woman who, gets excited mids. They are now drawing a cept one meal a day and lodging, giant map of the Pan-American We estimate each person will have to spend \$50 of his own money."

Franklin, Delta County, and for. Mrs. Perkins pointed out Fred Mrs. Kathryn Wimbish, school merly a teacher in Lamar "ounty, Pauling as an example of the pains- dietician, will prepare two hot is a graduate with a master of taking effort in some of the in- meals a day for the group in tourarts degree from East Texas State dividual projects. Pauling drew a ist courts. All members of the Teachers College. She studied at series of pictures to illustrate a party will take the noon meal the University of Mexico City in Spanish theme about a bullfight, out. The school board will furnish the summer of 1945. She joined then fashioned a copper engraving a bus driver and a mechanic.

the Talco faculty Sept. 1, 1946. to fit on the cover. As far as Mrs. Perkins can de-Mrs, Perkins meekly suggested termine, Talco's longest step to-Has Own Museum Mrs. Perkins started building up the Mexico City trip last October. ward practical education is ready the Spanish Department imme- Superintendent J. L. Hughes ad- to be launched. The townspeople, diately. After 19 months her class- vanced the idea, but didn't push almost as interested in Mexico as room looks more like a Latin- it too much. Any school board the children, say that nothing less American museum or a Mexican must think twice before turning than a second oil discovery could information service than a place 20 teen-agers loose in Mexico. stop it.

Tongue Talents Needed Trinity University Offers Job

Would anyone like to have a ing department to be forwarded F. Austin State College to a spring job—licking stamps? to all colleges in the country, festival, April 9. The festival spon-Approximately 20,000 pieces of to every Texas high school and sored by the Forester and Fidele literature will be mailed from the to individuals in many parts of Clubs, will be held in Aikman tion. circulation department of Trinity the world. gymnasium.

University in the next month. Long before the ink has dried Schools invited are Sam Hous-To every college in the United on the address of the last cata- ton State College, North Texas fairs, and the dance will feature baby's sister Terry (aged 4) are States and to every high school logue, the alumni magazine, spring State, East Texas State, Univer- the coronation of the festival treading on air, with all the famin Texas will go literature of the quarter edition, will make its ap- sity of Houston, Kilgore Junior queen and presentation of her ily doing nicely. Trinity University Foreign Sum- pearance on the scene, with hun- College, Tyler Junior College, La- court. mer School held annually in Mex- dreds of copies to go out to Trin- mar Junior College, Trinity Uniico. They will number 3,000 bulle. ity alumni.

> S. F. A. Holds Fete State.

Early in April 5,000 1948-49 cata- Nine Texas colleges and univer- Each school invited to the fes- area. logues will descend upon the mail- sities have been invited to Stephen tival will have as representative a NycEgJwillbetwee - xz vbg mm dition.

Being a gentleman the man turned to a lady beside him and said, "Care for a cigarette lady?" "Young man," she replied very indig nently, "I'm the mother of five children." "Oh, pardon me," said the young man, "Have a cigar."

Dramatic Story Of Pacific To Be Told **On East Texas Hour**

KSST (1230-, Sulphur Springs, J. Garland Smith, who conducts The East Texas Hour, obtained the story first hand while on duty as combat correspondent in the Pacifor Mr. and Mrs. Hodges are residents of Iloilo City, Panay, in the

One of the most dramatic stories The program, featuring music of the Pacific war will be told for by The EasTexans, college dance the first time from 8:30 p. m. to orchestra directed by Arthur Phil-9 p. m. Monday on The East Texas lips, will constitute a salute from Hour via Radio Station KRRV East Texas State Teachers College

How Mr. and Mrs. Charles New- Rev. David E. Spradling, pastor ton Hodges, natives of Quinlan, of Quinlan Methodist Church, will escaped the Japanese in the Phil- appear as principal guest on the ippines also will be narrated on program. Rev. Spradking, a navy the same broadcast to be played chaplain in World War II, was by transcription from 9:45 a. m. graduated in 1940 with a bachelor to 10:15 a, m. via Radio Station of arts degree from East Texas.

State. He also is a graduate of duke and duchess. Arrangements Southern Methodst University, have been made for the girls to The EasTexans will play Begin stay in Gibbs hall, and for the The Beguine, A Friend Of Yours, boys to stay in the Boy's Dormi- April Showers and The Sergeant tory. Was Shy.

Here is the day's program, be- The Collegians, popular male ginning at 3:00 p. m.: 3:00-Registration of incoming bers of the trio are Bill Sorrells of

room of Main Building. 4:00-Rehearsal for presentation. of Commerce. 5:30—Dinner for visiting royalty.

8:00—Dance begins.

A queen will be selected from day, March 20, as his birthday, at representatives attending the af- Leberman's. "Mr." Tully and the

The festival is being held to Mr. W. H. Johnson, father of versity, and Southwest Texas build up social relations and good Prof. Roy Johnson, has been in a will between the colleges of this Dallas hospital several days, and continues to be in a critical con-

trio, will sing two specalties. Mebdukes and duchesses in the social Honey Grove, J. T. Adams of Sulphur Springs and Joe McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tully have

9:00-Presentation and Corona- a new baby boy, Darrell Dean (8 pounds and 4 ounces) with Satur-

Marpessas Give Weiner Roast at Marshall's Park

Marpessa entertained their dates with a weiner roast at Marshall's Park Tuesday night, March 30. Potato chips, cookies and cold drinks were served with the hot dogs.

Members and dates attending were: Marilou Jack Bud Saunders; Charlene Gerhard, Jim Bragg; Tommie Meeks, Vernon Heath: Mary Meeks, T. J. Chapman; Martha White, Bob Warren; Virginia Edzards J. T. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Quesenberry; Martha Robinson, Stanley Fox; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Caldwell,

Wynonia Kolander, David Johnson; Dot Ann Reynolds, Joe Mc. Kenzie; Anna Johnson, Winifred Dver; Nancy McMillian Quenton Watson; Betty Lake Bob Weeden; Joye Lewis, Pat Gray; Martha Hill, Dewey Moore; Nita Spears, Wesley Mead; Nancy Bright Pete Brooks. Sponsors present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Neal.

Friar

Bursar Robert Duke presided at the regular meeting of the Friar kins. Plans were made to give the pledges formal initiation.

Reports from financial committee were heard. Corresponding Secretary Robert Warren read a the alumnae of the club inviting them to the annual and the homecoming celebration.

Decoration committee gave final evening, March 30. reports on the plans for the annual's decorations.



IN 1950 ... YES, 1960 ... BUT



MOON-President Windfred Wooten, Mt. Vernon, dances with Beverly Iglehart, Enloe and Mary Ann Fite, Kerens, is the partner of Bryant Lee Moore, Naples, as the Tejas club's second annual dance gets underway. Mood for the dance decorations is the Indian theme of the Tejas, newest social club on the campus.

club in the absence of Abbot Wat-Tejas Annual Features an **Indian Setting and Music**

Ushered in by the eve of spring small teepee village set in a grove letter which is to be mailed to and the fast moving tempo of of trees surrounding the punch bers and their guests listened "Cherokee," the second anual bowl. On the north wall hung while program chairman Win'fred Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry dance of the Tejas club was held the club emblem fronted by large Dyer introduced the well known in the library reading room Sat. baskets of spring flowers. The mindreader Bill Sherman.

Garland Smith acted as master of and Mrs. Bill Dyer.

bers, their dates and the sponsors. ed the barbeque.

land, Peggy Arnold; Guy Ray Betty Osborne.

bers were dedicated to the mem. Parsons and Brent Tarter attend-

Joe Milner, Elaine Deaton: Billy ny Patterson, Doris Hunter; Pete

Brooks, Beverly Iglehart,

ceremonies and vocal arrange-

and Joe McKinzie. Special num-

Members and their dates were

Humphreys, Arlie Ray Wither-

Jerry Leeves, Winona Kolander;

Bryant Lee Moore, Mary Ann Fite;

Walter Lee Orr, Hortense Crelia;

spoon.

bandstand was backed by a large Decorations carried out the teepee painted with Indian cuneitheme of the boys' club with a forms.

PAGE THREE

THE EAST TEXAN Artema Week Gets Underway, Clubs FRIDAY, APRIL 9 1948 Attend Church, Picnic, Theater Party

Greenville, smile dreamily as they dance against a background of

SOCIETY NOTES Dinner-Dance of Les Choisites Club is Held At Mural Room in Dallas on Friday, April 2

Mural room of the Baker hotel, coli Polonaise, au gratin potatoes, Dallas, was the scene of the din- chef's salad, hot rolls, frozen cake ner party given by Les Choisites with rum sauce and coffee was club on Friday night, April 2. served the guests and club members Members and dates danced to the

music of Rann Wilde and his or-Lou Buie John Cole; Lucille Unchestra and enjoyed the singing derwood; Charles White; Mr. and of Rager Dan. Mrs. Doug Lane; Freida Overall,

A dinner of shrimp cocktail, Bruce Lowery; Joyce Hill, Bob celery, radishes olives, turkey Lowery; Betty Miller, Bill Stone; steak with mushroom sauce, Broc-Martha Koger, Vernon Heath.

At Friar Chicken Barbeque at Park

nington, Allen Thompson; Betty Guests at the Frar club's barbe-Williams, John Collum; Jane Harque at the city park Sat. night were somewhat startled by a spec-

grave, Bud Herron. Randall Wheatley Donald Kerr; ial program of mind reading. Fol-Mary Ann Williams Ray Cromlowing a supper of barbequed well; Jarvis McBroom, Will Salchicken potato salad, olives, pickles, cokes and ice cream, the mem-

pected thoughts of the guests pres- kins.

ent, including those of the club's Highlight of the dance was a special guests. Mr. and Mr. L. I. Jackson, ex-member, Andy Austhirty minute broadcast over sta- Smith; Miss Julia B. Hubbell, Mr. tin; Miss Margaret Bell, ex-presi-

> ton Musgrave, Dallas, an ex-presi-The party closed with singing dent, and Mr. Musgrave.

ments were offered by the Colle- "My Buddy" which was dedicated gians J. T. Adams, Bill Sorrells to Bill Allen, leaving for the USN. MARPESSA Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Marpessas met in Marilou Jack's roast.

coom in East dorm Mon. night. Members and dates included B'll he club voted to accept invita- Dale Hughes, Billie Jean Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller; Mr. Sherman, Martha Sue Benson; tions to attend the First Christian Bobby Oglesby, Mary Ann Wiland Mrs. Wayne Pierce; Jim Mc- John Dial, Beverly Fox; James and Baptist churches of Com- liams; Timothy Ballard, Beverly Coy, Dot Ann Reynolds; J. B. Bramlett, Jewel Singleton; Bill merce, Nancy McMillian was elect- Fox; Lowell Parish, Martha Sue Welch, Billie Simms; Bill Adams, Cocek, Barbara Butler; Charlie ed to the office of historian, re- Benson; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Mas-Beverly Iglehart; Wilton McFar- Dyer, Rheba Martin; Joe Paine, placing Mrs. Dick Caldwell. Pledges were called in and given Mr. and Mrs. Charles McWatters;

Jim Ed McKinney, Ebye Tadtheir duties for the week. The Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head; Mr. and lock; Jim Bragg, Charlene Gerannual was discussed before the Mrs. Dick Barrett; udolph Brackhard; Mr. and Mrs. Baker McCle!. club sang its song and adjourned een, Betty Miller; Herman Burklan; Robert Warren, Martha White; the meeting. Wesley Mead, Nancy Bright; Bun-

Harless (Crow) Wade, Leedell Horton, Sue Porter; Mr. and Mrs. Two dollars of American money Leonard Corley; and Bill Hall.

a student needs it, we have it."

Artema Week, an annual event in the campus life of East Texas State, began Sunday evening when members and dates of the club attended the First Christian church Commerce, in a body.

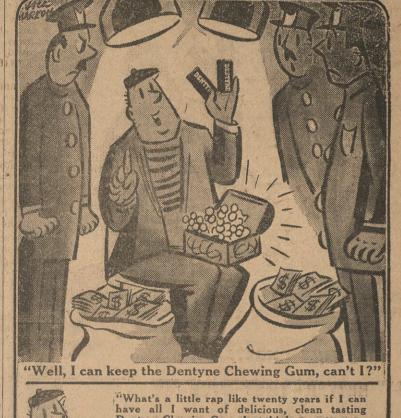
Monday night the club held its annual smoker and discussed plans for the other events of 'Tema Week.

Greenville club lake was the scene of the club's picnic Tuesday night. The following evening members and dates attended a private showing of "If Winter Comes," at the Lyric theater.

Thursday was rest day for the Temas but activities will be resumed tonight at Artemas and dates journey to Dallas to dine and dance at Pappy's Showland. Climax of "Tema Week is the club's annual formal dance to be given Sat. night in the library reading room.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Crenshaw suffered burned hands in smothering out flames originating in curtain drapes. Dr. Creshaw also sustained a badly burned ankle EASTER DANCE-Marcella Delaney and Billy Arnold both of in trampling the fire.

> A new planet has been discovered. We are expecting most any day for Russia to annex it.





Paragon club honored their six tion KSST, Sulphur Springs. J. and Mrs. A. C. Ferguson, and Mr. dent, Billy Cal Scott; Mrs. Quen- pledges with a weiner roast on

Wednesday night March 31. The party was held in the roadside park on the Cooper Highway. Entertainment was furnished by the pledges during the weiner

Members and their dates were:

sey: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waker;

ett, Margie Sharp; Curtis Hamby.

balloons and angel hair at the traditional Easter dance of the mon; Margie Lou Guest, Gerald Ogima club. The dance, held in the library reading room on March 27, featured music by the East Texans and a huge Easter basket and Patterson; Doris Hunter, Bunny bunny as decoration theme. (Decorations furnished by Sanger Bros.) Miller; Miss Kathryn Warren, Weiner Roast Is sponsor, Jack Barbee; Mrs. Harold Sherman revealed many unsus. Watkins, sponsor, and Mr. Wat-Given at Park Also present were Miss Peggy By Paragon Club

Those present were Martha

Norma Davis, Winifred Dyer;

Bobbye Rabb, T. J. Chapman;

Aline Fodge Ed Deaton; Vera

Lee Stanford, Gayle Ingram;

Pegy Arnold, Chuch Drury; Jo

Barnett, Mark Malone: Doris Hen-

Ackermen Tangle With Lumberjacks

er's East Texas State basebalers Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks here today.

The Jacks took their first game Texas State Lions earned three from East Texas 9 to 8, in Nacog- team bonors and one individual Center by the same identical score. tional Collegiate Athletic Bureau Trinity University smothered the in New York City. Lions 13 to 7 last Friday in San Antonio.

liamson, Carthage; and James colleges in percentage of field Moore, Crockett.

sloping enough to suffer serious with an average of .369. erosion.

with three LSC defeats under their belts, Coach Will Hill Ackwill try for their first conference First in Nation on win against Coach Joe Gallagher's Field Goal Average manship with an average of .672.

The Tullymen ranked fifteenth Coach Darrell Tully's East doches March 31. The Lions jour- honor in 1948 basketball among average of 45.4. Roanoke College place in the college division. North neyed on to San Antonio the next the nation's small colleges, accord- captured this division of competi- Texas captured, first with eight

The Jacks camp is sparked by for the season and finished in a ed tenth in the individual free the relays. a quartet of hard hitters. These three-way tie with Sam Houston throw race. He conected for 41 For the first time this season, are. Theo Miles, Woodvile; Roy and North Texas for the Lone baskets in 54 attempts in 23 games North Texas edged past the Lions Davidson, Beaumont; Glynon Wil- Star Conference title, led all minor for an average of .759.

goals completed. The Lions con-

East Texas finished second in with a six months' supply of soap. the mile relay came up.

the percentage of free throws | Tracksters Win Sprint completed. The Lions capitalized Medley Relay at Austin on 329 of 496 attempts for an aver-

East Texas State cindermen, concentrating sippi set the pace in gratis marks- on the sprint medley relay took first place in the Texas Relay event with a sizzling 3:29.6, only one and four tenths seconds short of the record set in 1940.

The Lions accumulated seven and one points to 23 opponents for a game seventh points to take second

April 9 1948. breath of Quitman two-year let- the pole vault with a height of 12

In Henderson Mon.

cago took the event in 3:19.6. East East Texas Golfers will meet Carl p. m. men on the Henderson course Monday.

The Axemen who took their first victory of the season from

Sam Houston in Huntsville have been shooting pretty fair golf. Percy Blount Nacogdoches, playing in the number one position shoots in the upper 70's. C. D. Thomas, number two player also of Nacogdoches is shooting in the uper 70's. Other Lumberjack golfers who

Sports

will face the Lion golfers are Carl Dilon, Beaumont; Bob Mahoney, Nacogdoches, and Gene Hill, Wichita Falls. Hill posted a 76 against Sam Houston. Maloney will depend on Letter-

men Johnny Grann and A. R. Frank, both of Dallas; Bob White of Mt. Pleasant Walter Wynn of Lancaster and James Batchelor of Plano or Charles Stubblefield of Dallas, to carry the clubs for East Texas.

Softball Play-off **Begins for WRA**

The blues won two out of three games from the golds in the volleyball finals Monday. The teams medley. were made up of elected members chosen for outstanding playing.

was deciding game with the golds winning 15 to eight.

When the games were over each | Tom Rochelle cleared six feet and player voted on the varsity team one inch to tie second in the high members. Those elected for the jump. Jimmy Graham finished honorary varsity were Lou, Cum- second in the 880-yard run. Murmins, Kathy McGaha, Gwen Hol- dolph Walker, defending LSC shot man, Georgia Barnes, Zo Arnold champion, placed second by toss-Helen Durham Mary Alice Press- ing the big ball 42 feet and

Berrymen Are Favored to **Capture Tri-Angular Meet** Coach Bob Berry's East Texas State Lions

be hosts here Saturday to the Sam Houston Bearkats and Stephen R. Austin Lumberjahks in a triangular track and field meet. Berry, who also is director of the meet

Cindermen in Tri-Meet Here Sat.

stated that competition will begin at 2:30 Coach Bob Berry's East Texas The East Texan

State Lions will be hosts here Saturday to the Sam Houston Bearkats and the Stephen R. Aus-Page 4 tin Lumberjacks in a triangular

track and field meet. East Texas Golfers Berry, who also is director of the meet, stated that competition will begin at 1:45 p. m. in Lion Stadium with the field events. Running events will begin at 2:30 Coach Glenn (Brush) Maloney's p. m. Finals are scheduled at 4:20

> The meet is expected to be a reliable preview of much that will happen here May 14-15 in the Lone yards. Star Conference track and field

round-up. All three teams are LSC members. The estimated 75 , thinly-clads

who will perform in 15 events. most of them veterans of three previous meets are approaching mid-season form. East Texas en tered the Border Olympics, the Southwestern Recreational Track

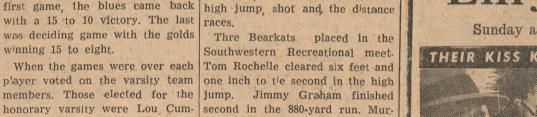
and Field Meet and the Texas Relays. The Bearkats and the Lum cago who was almost a sure preberjacks entered all competition excepting the Border Olympics. Berry said that he will use virtually the same East Texas Lineup which earned 80 and one-half points two weeks ago to win a triangular meet over the Abilene Chrisprin'e's didn't participate in the tian College Wildcats and the prints and relays. Southeastern Oklahoma Savages. The East Texas relay team finished ahead in the sprint medley in 3:22.9 at the Texas Relays, but

suffered its first setback of the season in the mile. Bill Adams of North Texas finished a scant margin ahead of Miguel Mercado, East Texas freshman of El Paso,

on the anchor stretch. Sam Houston finished second in the sprint



Coach Harold Fischer's Lun



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East Texas State's showing in sprint medley.

the distance medley relay at the Speaking of the mile relay con-Texas Relays last Saturday prov- test brings to our mind an intered that the Lion relay teams are esting incident told us by Mike lefinitely not to be overlooked. Mercado, Lion anchor man on East Texas captured the college both the mile and sprint medley sprint medley in 3 minutes 29.8 relays.

seconds. The best in the university It seems that Mike, when he livision was Rice's winning time received the baton on the last of 3:30.6. In the sprint medely race 440, was a few feet behind Bill the lead off man runs 440 yards, Adams, North Texas' star 440 and the two middle men run 220 yards 220 sprinter.

and the anchor man travels 880 Mike caught up with Adams and advanced about a half stride past Coach Berry was hoping to reach him. Adams immediately began he Texas Relays record time of servation with Mike telling him 3:28.4 set in 1940. The cindermen conversation with Mike telling him nissed by only one and four tenths "Oh , no you're not," exclaimed econds, but they added another Mike adding a slight kick each rophy to their collection. time Adams would put a little

The East Texas mile relay team extra kick to his pace. with only 55 minutes rest after As they rounded the final turn he sprint medley finished third Adams cut in front of Mercado vith their best competitive sea- supposedly trying to break Merson time of 3:22.9. Loyola of Chi- cado's stride.

"Pardon me." was the reply elay winner, took the mile relay heard from Adams.

in 3:19.6. For the first time this "That's okey," replied Mike as eason the Eagles of Denton surg- Adams immediately repeated the ed passed the Lions, but by only same performance, offering his few inches and the North Texas apologies the second time.

As the two anchor men were only a few strides from the tape Jack Yoeman, letterman of Luf. Mike attempted to display for a

in, will carry the burden for the photo finish. Nacogdoches aggregation in the "When I tried to kick that last lashes. Bill Parrish of Ballinger time, there just wasn't any kick the leading Lumberjack field left," exclaimed Mercado.

nan. He placed third in the broad 'There is no longer any truth ump at Fort Worth with a leap to the fact that people say I don't f 21 feet and eight inches and know how fast I can run" he ourth in the high jump by clear- said. "I found cut Saturday that ng the six-foot mark. it isn't fast enough."



CHESTERFIELDS BETTER-THEY GIVE ME **MORE SMOKING PLEASURE."**

anet Blair

in team defense, giving up 1,044 night to lose to Brooke Medical ing to final tabulations of the Na- tion with a game average of 36.5. points. Forward Travis (Dick) Gil- Bill Hawkins tied for fourth in

age of .663. Delta College in Missis-

The East Texans, who chaked up 19 wins against four defeats terman at East Texas State, finish-terman at East Texas State, finish-terman

in the mile relay. Loyola of Chi-

The 847 million pounds of fat Texas finished only a few inches Dillon's Stephen F. Austin linksnected for 445 goals in 1,119 at- salvaged by American women and behind North Texas in 3:22.9. The Three-fourths of the land under tempts for an average of .398. the army and navy during the past Lions, who only 55 minutes before cultivation in the United States is West Texas State was runnerup Ne and one-half years would had captured the sprint medley, supply every family in the U.S. were not completely rested when

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN" COLUMBIA'S FORTHCOMING COMEDY

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wood and Irene Foot. inches. first basebal round. jacks probably are stronger in

Sam Houston Nine Whips Lions 12 to

Coach H. S. (Hap) Malone's Sam Nowak, 1b Houston Bearkats blasted away Vaughn, c for seven runs in the second in-Hobbs, p ning here Tuesday to wallop the East Texas State Lions, 12 to 3, Totals in a Lone Star Conference battle. East Texas (3) The Bearkats grouped six time-Scherer, 1b ly hits to take full advantage of Seabaugh cf eight East Texas errors to capture Cummings, cf their second LSC victory in a Griffin, c row. The Lions, meanwhile, drop. ped their third successive confer- Cecil, rf Talbert, 1b ence encounter and their fourth Ramey, 3b in a row this season. Venner, lf Although he yielded 12 safeties, Butler ss Maurice Hobbs of Houston work- Batchelor, p ed all the way for Sam Houston. Simpson, p Tom Ramey, East Texas third Carter, p sacker of Sulphur Springs, gave

Hobbs his only headache of the Totals afternoon with) a home run in Sam Houston the eighth with First Sacker Carl East Texas Talbert of Winnsboro on base.

Runs-Vaughn 3, Nowak 2, Dave Watkins, Bearkat third baseman of Huntsville, connected can 2, Rosenfield Nelson, Watk for a homer in the second frame Howard, Hobbs, Ramey 2, Talb with the bases loaded. Shortstop Runs batted in-Watkins 4, Ho Dickie Rosentield, Centerfielder 2, Vaughn 2 Nowak, Ramey Rocky Nelson and Hobbs scored Venner, Home runs-Ramey, ahead of him. kins, Three-base hit-Ramey. The Bearkats netted five earned base hits-Talbert, Griffin, runs in their big chapter to send son, Duncan. Sacrifice-Nov James (Cargo) Batchelor of Plano Double play-Hobbs to Duncan to the showers: Hubert Simpson, Nowak, Left on base-Same H Lion relief hurler of Texarkana, ton 6, East Texas 9. Bases on h allowed two hits for three runs in |-Batchelor 2 Simpson 2, Carter four and one-third innings. Jake 2, Hobbs 3. Struck out by-Batch-Carter of Larue, Henderson Coun- elor 1, Simpson 3, Carter 1, Hobbs ty, finished on the mound for 2. Errors-Hobbs, Scherer, Tal-East Texas. bert Ramey, Butler 3, Batchelor BOX SCORE

2. Stolen base-Nelson. Hits-Off ab h po a Batchelor 4 hits for nine runs in Sam Houston (12 5 0 1 1 2 and two-thirds innings; Simpson Rosenfield, ss Ne'son, cf 5 2 1 0 2 hits for 3 runs in 4 and one-5 1 2 1 third innings. Losing pitcher-Watkins 3b Taylor, rf 4 0 2 1 Batchelor. Umpires-T. Sickles Duncan 2b 4 1 4 4 and D. Sickles. Time of game-2 Howard, lf 5 0 5 0 hours and 10 minutes.

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