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OFF THE CHEST

AFTER PLANNING... a few exams in short order... at least coming mighty close to us...

WE TOOK DUTY... our seniors and clipped an editorial from a paper...

DURING THE BALKS... we have been of between terms... we decided to have a couple of good games...

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The program will feature the full ballet, "Love Song," with music by Schubert. In addition, parts of two other ballets will be given...

Life in China Both Enjoyable and Peculiar as Well As the Menu Says Dr. Butler After Teaching There

Writing Charles's life and his work among the Chinese is being read by the members of the English in East Texas State...

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Dr. S. C. Garrison will represent East Texas State at the beginning of the new term...

Swing Trio Being Formed From Chorus

The College Choral Chorus will meet at its third period on Tuesday night at the beginning of the new term...

Five East Texas Students Secure Positions This Week

Five students of East Texas State have secured positions according to reports from the Lyceum...

History of Etx Library Colorful and Interesting

By Gretchen Howell. A glance at the college mail each day reveals the names of a number of people who have made the East Texas State Teachers' College...

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Lions Lose Second Conference Game to Lumberjacks

Locals Nosed Out by 44-42 Final Count

Two gratis shots dropped through the mesh enabled the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks to turn back the Lions of the East Texas State Basketball Association in a Friday night basketball game at the home place, with North Texas clinching to second place with a 44-42 final margin.

East Texas State jumped into an early lead when Carpenter, an player, connected with successive goals and added by the "Vince-Vindicator" combination shots to members while the Lumberjacks hit the hoop 20 times. After making a two period, the Lumberjacks opened for five and brought the game to 17 to 15 count. Numerous passes were missed as both teams failed to reach their 15-minute mark in the first half. The Lumberjacks were up by 10 points at the first period end, the Vindicator maintained a small lead of 10 points as the score registered 41 to 29 in favor of the lumberjacks.

Throughout the second half the game lead changed hands many times and was not until 22 minutes, when the Lumberjacks were brought back to the front by a basket from forward score a free-throw to put Stephen F. Austin up in front. In the next period, the Lumberjacks guarded, connected with a long one-point shot, and the Lions were in the last twenty minutes of the game ended, the Vindicator were up by 40 and finished in hand under their goal but failed to sink it for a matter that they had lost the game.

Way H. H. Alway, with 12 points, and Frank Harvey and Marshall Matteson with 11 points led Stephen F. Austin Quintet.

For the locals, Carpenter captured the scoring honors with 22 points, followed closely by Vanderventer and Vinton with nine and eight points respectively.

BOX SCORE	
East Texas State (42)	
Players:	pts. reb.
Vinson, J.	3-2-6
Tully, J.	0-0-0
Vanderventer, I.	4-1-9
Carpenter, C.	6-11-2
Pitney, J.	2-2-4
Hodge, G.	1-2-4
Harvey, F.	1-2-4
Watson, G.	1-2-2
Totals	17-42-42
Stephen F. Austin (44)	
Players:	pts. reb.
Matteson, F.	4-1-13
Harvey, F.	0-1-13
Murray, J.	7-17-17
Barrow, G.	0-0-0
Johnson, G.	0-0-0
Gunsauld, G.	0-0-0
Totals	17-44-42

Lumberjack Conference Standings	
Team	W. L. Pct.
Stephen F. Austin	3-0-1.000
North Texas State	2-1-.667
East Houston State	2-1-.667
East Texas State	1-2-.333
Southwest Texas State	0-3-.000

last week's results:
Stephen F. Austin 84, Southwest Texas State 77, East Texas State 77, East Houston State 77, Friday: Stephen F. Austin 44, East Texas State 42, Sam Houston 40, North Texas 37.

Training School Cagers Improving After Workouts

Training school cagers, after losing their first two games, have been showing much improvement since they have been participating in competitive high school level basketball game to them to points last week.

Coach Strang's team has been drilling them on passing, their biggest fault, and they are now. He expects better results after the home team practices this week. There are only two letters men returning, both of the latter being newcomers of the team.

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Speaking of Sports



BY OLIVER BARBEE

LED BY GUY (RED) MASSEY elongated game, performance of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks against a 44-42 victory over COMALE DENNIS VINTZINIS Lion cagers in the Almain court last Friday night to keep their undefeated record in the Lone Star Conference. Waterbury's Meyer sank a field goal for the Lumberjacks in the last thirty seconds of play, which, with both teams bumping the ball all over the hardwood, made the game the necessary tally as the final goal.

THE TAMU HOUSTON TEACHERS are showing vast improvement over previous years by taking the North Texas State Eagles in to camp with a 33-17 record. This was the first defeat for the Eagles since the conference. Coach Leonard Gordon, Cotton range sharpshooter, scored an eight point for the Spartans in the conference standing.

According to...

Jim Lutz's prediction, the East Texas Lion will finish in third place at the end of the season. Ordinarily, Lutz being from Stephen F. Austin he would, ordinarily rate the Lions worst, but he has his Lumberjacks at the top of the list for the season game and that they will do down the green as well as the red.

EAST TEXAS STATE

Lumberjacks will journey to Sam Houston State to play there at the Southwest Texas State Teachers, Quilley. So far the Lumberjacks have dropped every conference game played. East Texas is hoping to take the game in a large margin. Locals next game in Whiting gym will be on Feb. 1 when the Southwest Texas as Bobcats return the Thursday night. The game will be in the Dutton Field here next Thursday night to meet the Mabrey franchise team.

WITH BROWER ON THE PUMP

With Brower on the pump, the five boys are setting the ender paths around the football field, getting ready to carry away some silver were used the kind of money that is expected. They were dropped from the East Texas State schedule and Drake College have been substituted in their place.

Freeman Plan Bark Party First Week of New Term

Billy Leatherwood, president of the Freeman school, has announced that the first year students will have a bark party, very soon after school resumes following examinations. Leatherwood has appointed an entertainment committee composed of Virginia Smith, Clinton Vindary, Ray Moore, Harry Miller, and Mary Louise Houston to make plans for the party.

According to the committee, only one month will be given to make plans for the party. All freshmen are cautioned to bring the bulletin board for an announcement of a class meeting, this week.

Some students at Alamo College in South Dakota, can get money to finance their education by acting for rats and mice in the food department section of the home economics department. Nearly 60 per cent of all State College students are earning their way through the least party through school.

Ballet Dancer

The equipment of my kind. Vanderventer, the W. L. Mayo collection was a very extensive one. The collection was made up of the books were first after Mr. Mayo's death and before the city was destroyed. The collection was made up of the books were first after Mr. Mayo's death and before the city was destroyed.

Ruth Page to Give Solo Dance Selections in Concert Here

When the Ruth Page Ballet comes to East Texas to appear at Ferguson Auditorium February 24 is a dream program of the finest recital dancers of the world will head the company. Miss Ruth Page and Mr. Bentley Stone, premier danseur of the Chicago City Opera Ballet, have been acclaimed internationally by press and public for their beauty and vitality. They have almost flawless technique and the ability to receive vivid dances, making them sparkle with brilliance. They have placed them in the first rank of contemporary male dancers.

The talented two gave a brilliant program that had many numbers as enjoyable in retrospect as at the time. Miss Page, a one-time pupil of Pavlova, more than once gave her audience flashing glances of the great that was synchronous with the great ballerina. Equally fine reminiscence of the Russian men dancers made Mr. Stone's solo performance, and his support in the ballet, a case of joy.

Tap Dancing Class Open to Boys This Term

Especially the boys in East Texas State will be glad to learn that Gertrude Wormack is offering a new tap dancing class next term. The course is number 28, will meet third period on 3 days, and can be substituted for regular men's physical education.

The class is open to both boys and girls and will add that First Alamo girls will appear in the next term.

Ex Lib-ry

Disappointed that the library was housed in the Industrial Hall where they remained until the present building was finished in 1934.

In regard to the books that during their time when they were stored in the barn, Miss Malone has always been sorry that she is a story of Philosophy, was lost. Many of the books are still a part of the library and are in daily use. A valuable collection of book magazines is included in the library holdings. These include such magazines as Blackwood's Magazine, 1844-1871, London Quarterly Review, 1855-1882, Quarterly Review, 1813-1836, London News, 1900-1908.

With state ownership the school became East Texas State Normal School and a full-time librarian was employed. She was Elizabeth Malbone later Mrs. J. L. Biggers, to whom much library material is still addressed. Before Miss Malone became librarian, the president, H. B. Bennett, consulted Mrs. Edward Carter of the Port Arthur Public Library for aid in planning the arrangement and type of equipment needed. She also gave some suggestions of titles of books to supplement the collection. Correspondence in this matter is still in file in the library.

30,000 Books by 1939

During the time that the library was housed in the Industrial Hall, Miss Malone organized the collection assisted by students. These included Oles Brant, Fred Ben Patrick, Noble Arthur, Bill Brooks (later Mr. Noble Arthur), Tom Holley, and Bud Thompson. During this time Miss Malone took two leaves of absence after Miss Jungler acted as librarian. The collection of books has shown a steady growth, numbering more than 30,000 volumes by 1938. Oles Brant, in the next time had become librarian, having graduated from the East Texas State Normal and from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. He was chosen his administration that the 1st Legislature, approved—\$20,000 and later \$10,000 for the construction of a library building. This structure was completed in 1937 and the books were moved into their new home. Under his leadership, Miss Williams had become the first librarian. In September, 1933 she was made head librarian, thus adding another name to the list of those who have served as librarians.

the, thus adding another name to the list of those who have served as librarians. The present library consists of many features which the librarians never dreamed. In the first place, the books are arranged in every respect. It consists of three aisles, containing the books in the order of their classification. There are sections for reference books, pamphlets, bound magazines and newspapers. Pictures maps, etc.

Five Staff Members The staff has been gradually enlarged to include five members each of whom hold two degrees. Each member has special training in his or her field. The present staff consists of: Opal Williams, Librarian; Ruth Wallace, Reference Librarian; Noel Kammer, Reserve and Text Book Librarian; Cyline Slickman, Loan Librarian; Gretchen Henner, Cataloger.

Student assistants vary in number from 14 during the last session to 20 during the present session when enrollment is larger. Under the administration of Opal Williams, most of the building has been set up in the library building. This is done to help students under the supervision of the librarians. All of the building and rebuilding that the library requires is done here. This includes also the binding of magazines and newspapers.

"Friends of the Library"

Another forward step is the organization of a Friends of the Library group in a national organization. The local group is composed of all those who have donated suitable material to the library. The "Friends" meet on the second Tuesday of each month for a program and business meeting. The most notable achievement so far has been the appointment of a new board of trustees. This board has been elected and will be in operation in the next few days. The board will be in charge of the library's affairs and will be in charge of the library's affairs.

Finally, the mail each day reveals a vast collection of books, possibly by one of the outstanding ex-libris of the school, Sam Rayburn of Boston, Mass.

party leader of the House of Representatives, the legend East Texas State Teachers College, to become a depository for government documents. These items a large part of the daily mail and provide the curiosity of the student body.

What information the mail of the library will hold for the East Texas State Library trustees to be sent of course. Members of the "Friends of the Library" will be notified of the mail of the library and will be notified of the mail of the library.

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PAGE FOUR

Cain Finds "Most Trusting Men" While Hitch Hiking Sunday Night

By Lewis Calk
 Found: The Most Trusting Men in the World
 Bill Cain, East Texas student last Sunday found the most trusting men in the world and Bill made a good Monday morning out of the experience.
 At least one person in the world is an honest fellow who will take a stranger who asks for a lift in Dallas Sunday night.
 Bill was in Denton on some private business Sunday and he had to get back to his place via the "air route." He threw his trunk to one who who stopped and gave him a lift in Dallas.

The man was a driver manager of a Michigan corporation and evidently had not yet had his faith in humanity. And Cain, before he had a chance to get into the car, asked Cain if he had sufficient funds to buy fare to Chicago. Bill replied in the negative.

The man stopped the hitch-hiker in the Dallas area where he might return the money. Back in Dallas first thing Monday morning was to send Cain away by special delivery to his teaching friend.

Only the gentleman with the suitcase has not seen his faith in the younger generation. Frankly, I wouldn't loan Bill a nickel.

China

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Butler was the head of the Department of English in Shanghai Christian University, a school which draws students from north of the Yangtze river. It is a confucianist school very much like American ones, with a staff composed of Americans, Canadians, Britishers, and Australians. The school athletes include basketball, baseball, track, the college baseball team from the time played Japanese, and trap. Sports events were held between the two schools. Most of the students are sports, especially basketball, but they do care for football. Chinese girls track.

Dr. Butler stated that he found the Chinese girls to be better than the boys in their classrooms. The students are very nervous and hesitant about asking the students questions. He said he had seen a pupil talk with a teacher for two hours about various matters such as their mother before he came to the question he wanted to ask. He is, of course, an unfavorable observer in China, and Dr. Butler said that though the school holds for periods, no one paid much attention to him, and he was considered bad form even to be on time for anything. The students are generally very nervous about themselves, and are now anxious to learn. The boys are like cats almost like girls' dresses and skirts in front. The university girls were representative American or English girls, but in the country they were different.

From September, 1936, to March, 1937, the Butler family lived in Tientsin, southern Shanghai, a city of about 1,000,000, while Dr. Butler did routine evening work such as examining the Americans were ordered to evacuate. The Butlers went to Chongking, a resort of 500,000 population, which was under the protection of American naval vessels. They lived there about two and one-half years, and Dr. Butler's wife in the Y. W. C. A. Commercial College, where she lectured in English. In Tientsin, Dr. Butler taught English, mathematics, geography, and history writing, and his wife taught in the Chinese language. After the family had to evacuate, southern troops took the town and burned their homes, and drove many of the Butler's relatives and other persons out. They were returned there.

As they were while they lived in Tientsin and Shanghai at Chongking. The Butlers were married in Tientsin because while they

Under Martial Law
 During the five years the Butlers lived in China, they were under martial law much of the time and battles were fought practically over their roof. At one time the family retreated to their cellar while fighting went on about them for thirteen hours. While there was heavy fighting at Ch'ing, the family watched the battle from the tower of the university church.

During his stay in China, Dr. Butler worked on his doctor's thesis, "Some Social and Religious Aspects of Another Worship in China." In 1929 he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, Illinois, having previously received his A. B. from Austin College, Sherman, Texas, and his A. and Ph. D. from Yenching University and Theological Seminary in 1927. While returning his thesis material, Dr. Butler really saw the Chinese as a visitor to the "house" and took pictures for his book, but he was not to limit anyone.

The Chinese spread scrievies out for fifteen days, but with it with the New Year. At the end of that time they eat the food. This holiday season, which lasts for two weeks, is the time when everyone goes back home. Each one is made up of several families.

Only wealthy people can afford to have a feast. A monument to Chinese good cooking is a famous restaurant at Peking, which is over 600 years old. It is

known for its "Peking duck." A person who goes there must understand that it takes all evening to prepare and eat dinner. The staff is allowed to select the live duck, which is then killed, cleaned, spiced and flattened on a spit, and served with a sort of sauce, and brown sauce with special onions. Before the duck is cooked, there is an appetizer of watermelon seed or some such delicacy. The Chinese crack open the seeds between their teeth.

Eating is a favorite diversion. Dr. Butler says the Chinese enjoy eating at "the theater" waiter takes their order, serves them, and then brings them a hot towel to wash with. The only drawback is that everybody in the theater has probably washed on the same towel.

To Americans, the Chinese manners are very odd. At a dinner the distinguished guest must get the chair farthest from the door, and the host must sit nearest to it in case any sort of trouble breaks out. The most distinguished person must leave before the others can. The guests are being invited, and they are invited, they give over and the conversation ends. It is usually these eight people seated at a table and the dinner is served at a time. The thirteen or fourteen courses of the feast start with nuts and seeds and end with fruit. The practicality of the people is shown by their serving, as one of the last courses a sort of medicine or laxative, since everyone naturally gets too much. When the server and soup dishes alternate, the guests may wish their chopsticks, between courses so the tables will not be soiled.

THE EAST TEKAN

Fringetrees are used in China and the water in them is called "baby's soup." A baby who did not have the fringes over and turned his bowl of water up and drank it, and since the Chinese are very polite, the host and MORE — Spew effort — schools and institutions, and receiving new members into the church. In March, 1937, the Cantonese came to Shanghai and because of danger to foreigners, other guests immediately followed suit so the goal would not feel uncomfortable.

Some of the Chinese recipes of China include bamboo fried in honey. Chinese is sometimes cut in little bits and fried to a golden yellow. Tasty bamboo shoots, something like roots, are very good in salads. One of the famous Chinese sauces is soy bean, which is dark, salty, and something like molasses. Another is Fragrant oil which is made of sesame seeds and has a pleasant glow. Shanghai vinegar is used and sometimes all three of these sauces are used. Sugar, salt, and pepper are never put on the table. There are no pickings, knives, or forks. Leaves especially being "served" to chopsticks. Chopped of different kinds are made. Although they are usually made of bamboo, some are tipped with silver and some are made of ebony.

No Butler
 Among things we consider peculiar in the Chinese is their repugnance to butter. To them anyone who has eaten butter has a breath as bad as garlic. In China it is bad for one's health to eat watermelon because it is sliced and left in the open for the flies to attack.

Dr. Butler mentions that the chief food of Shanghai is beans, there being sixteen varieties grown there. A bean curd something like cottage cheese is made. The Chinese eat a great many peanuts and also the United States.

Disease runs rampant in China with beggars filling the streets. Cholera is one of the common diseases. There are also typhoid and leprosy, but what ever the disease, in China it is more virulent than elsewhere. Dr. Butler stated that almost ninety per cent of the people have eye diseases. It is not amazing that dysentery and peritonitis ailments are found there when flies, frogs, ticks, and vermin cover everything and crawl through the beds.

When martial law is in effect, soldiers parade the streets and make public examples of people by killing them on the street. Sometimes a robber's head is placed in a cage above the streets so everyone can see it. When an officer disciplined himself as a woman and deserted his army, he was hanged and his head put over the city gate.

Dr. Butler toured about thirty square miles. He found that the people there usually said they had only come to see someone. Chinese prefer soldiers to simulators so they can have sweet dreams.

Iowa State College has protested sharply to the United Brewers Industrial Foundation against the use of the college's name in a pamphlet released by the group. It was written by a graduate of Iowa State College. Authorities are afraid the college will be associated with the foundation's beer campaign through use of its name as alma mater of the author.

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