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Freshman Class Has Full Week of Activities

OFF THE CHEST

Guest Conducted by Erbert Palmer

ALL FRESHMEN . . . who did not attend the Independent party, Monday night, really missed a good time. Independents entertained the class in a royal fashion. Punch was served and it was an excellent beverage according to the many complimentary remarks that we heard about it. The party was an excellent way to open Freshman Week and the bouquet is handed to Odell Bowen and the Independent party. Loren Cato, (the editor, you know) was the official photographer and he snapped some very good pictures of the group.

COOPERATION IS . . . needed in any organization and the freshman class is no exception. There are approximately five hundred freshmen in our class, and yet, when we have a meeting, there is usually about one-fourth of that number present. The president cannot accomplish anything without the cooperation of the entire freshman class. With such a large number in our class, we should strive to make it the best in college.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE . . . the idea that editing a newspaper is all fun and no work. We would like to enlighten these poor misinformed souls, and pass my sympathy on to Cato. The present editor is rapidly losing what little mind he did possess. Before you pass any opinion about this newspaper and the staff, please stop and consider our position. We have our troubles and plenty of them, too.

THE LIBEL TRIAL . . . last week was both interesting and instructive. The verdict that the jury rendered was in favor of MARGARET CORNELIUS and she collected from the VARSITY staff. The penalty was three malted milks with seven straws, the straws being for the use of her witnesses, and of course the jury had to be paid. The judge fined all of the opposing side five cents each in order to pay them. We do not know what the judge received for his services. Seriously, though, the trial was educational as it gave the spectators an idea what libel means in the life of a newspaperman, and how easy it is for him to say libelous things about the public.

THANKS TO ROY JOHNSON . . for the many things he has accomplished for the freshman class. He arranged a special row of seats for our use at the operetta. He and John Hart make wonderful sponsors, and they are ready at all times to assist us in any way possible, so thanks, Mr. Johnson. We appreciate your kindness.

FRESHMAN WEEK IS . . . drawing to a close, and we have had a good time all the week. It has been a pleasure for us to have the privilege of taking charge of the campus this week. We sincerely hope that we have done just half so good as the regular officers do all the time. We know this column will be different from your regular columnist's writing, but we have done our best and here's hoping that you get a little pleasure out of reading our freshman efforts to produce a college newspaper.

Independents to Nominate Political Candidates at Meeting Monday Night, 7:30

Seven Candidates To be Selected For Spring Races

For the first political meeting since the 1937 campaign rallies, Independents will gather in old Main auditorium Monday night for the purpose of nominating the party's candidates for the general elections to be held the last week of April.

Seven candidate will be selected by the party as their nominees which the group will support at the class nominations to be held Wednesday, April 27, and the runoff held the following week.

At the Monday night meeting candidates for President of the Student Council, Vice President of the Student Council, President of the Athletic Council, Editor of the East Texan, Business Manager of the East Texan, Editor of the Locust, and Business Manager of the Locust will be selected. These will be the candidates which independent students will select and will support.

Odell Bowen, chairman of the Independent party, has issued a special invitation to every independent student to be present Monday night to nominate and support his preference for each of the positions named. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock.

As long as we're on research, you'll be interested in this bit from the University of Oklahoma's women's counsel: "The popular opinion is that the university is society mad But the fact is the girls who have three of four dates a week are isolated cases"

See! This kind of research really does seem to be wanted

NOTICE CANDIDATES

All students who wish to run for one of the major offices, subject to the class nominations April 27, will be given an extra opportunity to receive publicity in the April issue of Varsity if they wish to anounce soon.

The cover of the Apri issue will feature the pictures of candidates who have announced by April 13. Persons wishing to have their picture on this cover must present their engraving to the editor by that date. Additional information will be given upon application to the Varsity editor.

Four Hundred Attend Independent Party Here Monday Night

Approximately four hundred students attended the Independent social Monday night. The party was held in front of the Industrial hall and games were played on the lawn.

Odell Bowen, Chairman of the party, had charge of the entertainment which consisted of games and dancing in the Cub gymnasium. Mr. J. W. McCrary, sponsor of the party, made a short talk and a photographer made a picture of the assembly.

The Independent party had as their special guests the freshman class, which is celebrating Freshman Week and refreshments were served to the entire group.

LOST

A black Conklin fountain pen with yellow gold holder with initials P.P. on the small end of the pen. Lost Wednesday during tug-o-war. Finder please return to Preston Parker or phone 353.

Frosh Outpull Sophomores Wednesday in Tug-O-War

Wednesday morning at chapel period the "mighty-for-a-week" Freshman clung to a tradition of long standing by conquering the Sophomores in a gigantic tug-of-war. The Sophs won the first pull but lost the next two to lose two to one. According to J. G Smith, official supreme, the numerous trails in which the rope broke and each side claimed victory were discarded.

At various periods, the festivities were interrupted by free-for-alls between Fish and Sophs who thought they had been wronged. Coach Cherry was conspiciously on the bottom of all these pile-ups.

Early in the period the upperclassmen took one Frosh flag from atop Raymond Cameron's Oldsmobile twelve and successfully eluded Freshman pursuers to hide the flag in the Boys Dormitory. However another flag was quickly hoisted and this time the Sophs were not so successful. The Freshman recaptured the flag and punished the culprits severely.

The collasal battle took place South of the Main Building with flag chasing taking place all over the campus and into and on top of the buildings.

At the close of chapel period the Freshman gathered in groups to laud their heroes of the week, including Roy Moore who defied upperclassmen for hours holding the green flag aloft atop the Main Building Tuesday, and David Estes and Herman Young who hoisted the banner on top of the heating plant chimney Tuesday night and locked two Sophs in the chimney when they attempted to get the flag.

While these intellectual groups were conversing, another group of Frosh nailed their flag to the mast atop Cameron's deluxemobile and circled the campus defying upperclassmen to try and get the coveted banner.

Delta Kappa Gamma Has Luncheon at Home of Anders

Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma celebrated its birthday and the birthday of the national organization, Saturday, with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Curtis Anders. The regular members of the club and the following guests were present: Dr. S. H. Whitley; E. H. Watson, superintendent of the training school; Joe Bergin, Greenville; Frank Morgan, superintendent of Commerce Public Schools; and W. L. Willis, Sulphur Springs.

The outstanding feature of the luncheon program was an address by E. H. Watson, who spoke about "Financing Public Education."

Personnel of Beta Lambda chapter consists of forty teachers of various fields from Hunt Hopkins, Wood, and Rains counties. Frances Potts, president of the organization, presided at the luncheon, and the latter part of the day's program consisted of initiating the new members.

Hospital Confines Only Four Students During Current Week

According to the report given by Lela Butler, head nurse of the hospital, the number of students reporting to the hospital are decreasing. There have been only four this week, Hazel Greene, L. J. Fite, Lucy Lee Hart, and Walter Lewell.

Visiting hours are from 9 until 11 in the morning and from 2 until 5 in the afternoon. The doctor's hours are from 9:30 until 10:30 in the morning, and from 2:30 until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Increased Enrollment Continues With Beginning of Term

New students continue to enroll as the last nine weeks of the Spring Session begins. There has been an icreased enrollment of ten new students, four boys and six girls, since April 4. Some of these students have been teaching and their schools has closed for this school year, while others were in school during the fall session but were not here during the first nine weeks of the spring term.

Those who have enrolled for the last nine weeks, which began April 4 are Erna, Ruth Minich, Evelyn Gregston, Margaret Mc Cord, Avis Conine, Eva Mae Raynes, Helen Flitten, Davy Crockett, Theron Moore, Robert Ratliff, Milburn Warren.

Five Etexans Will Go To Kingsville For T. I. P. A. Meet

Possibly five delegates from East Texas State will leave with John Hart Wednesday, April 20, to attend the T. I. P. A. Convention at Texas Arts and Industries College at Kingsville, Texas. The convention, which will be attended by delegates from approximately seventeen colleges, will be held through April 22 and 23.

Several outstanding Texas newspaper men will speak, and Tom Bonner from the Southwestern Engraving Company will give a lecture. Other forms of entertainment have been planned for the group. A banquet will be held Friday night, April 22, at which individual awards for contest material will be presented.

The East Texas contest material has been in the hands of the judges since March 26. A dance will be given Saturday night honoring the delegates.

(See T. I. P. A. MEET page 3)

Rowland Speaker at Government Club Meeting Monday

Monday night, E. W. Rowland, government instructor here was the guest speaker before the Government club, using as his subject, "The Totalitarian State."

Mr. Rowland gave his reasons for being opposed to the totalitarian state and the accompanying dictatorship. He concluded with suggestions as to what the American people should do to avoid a dictatorship in the United States.

'De-panting' Process is Highlight of Freshman Week; President Does Not Lose Pants; No Refreshments

Perhaps the most exciting and humorous of the several amusing situations growing out of the class war this week happened last Tuesdy night shortly after one o'clock at the west end of the boys dormitory. The process, a bit rough certainly, might well be called that of "depanting."

It all came as an outgrowth of the freshman class' desire to keep a green flag waving from atop the big brick chimney at the heating plant. Coch "Blare" Cherry and Dave Crockett were the most ambitious (some call it "craziest") and climbed to the sky to remove said banner. Warned by several strong arms such as Happy Miles, P. K. Rogers, James Reichart, Hollis Whittenberg, Dave Estes and Herman Young that they would not get out of the chimney if they removed the flag, Crockett and Cherry nevertheless removed the flag, and, just as they had been warned, they were not allowed to remove their carcasses from the smooty enclosure.

The dormitory upperclassmen took sympathy on their brethren inside the smoke stack and rounded up fellow sleepers, called the Artema House and some friends on South Monroe, and planned to attack the freshmen who had added more defenders to their list as well. When the battle began upperclassmen wrought their havoc by removing every freshman's pants and left them shivering in the night air. This did not come about so easily as it is written because a fierce battle took place. The writer almost lost his pants when Tully and "Deacon" Wilson mistook him for a freshman. The embarrassment would have been great.

Bob Harp received serious injury when he was accidently kicked in the head. The remainder of his night was spent in the hospital trying to stop the blood from flowing from the huge gash in his head. The loss of buttons, torn shirts, bruises and scratches was suffered by many but the fun was terrific.

Following the undressing, Dr Whitley appeared and made a short talk as did Brush Maloney. Refreshments were not served due to sudden and hasty retirement of upperclassmen who were not present for the president's talk. An hour or so was required for restoration of the proper pants to the proper individuals. One fish was forced to go home without his trousers as they were occupied at the time by a larger freshman.

Teachers College Day to be Observed At Etex April 21

April 15, 16, 18 Designated as Easter Holidays

April 15, 16, and 18 have been officially designated as the Easter Holidays according to Dean A. C. Ferguson. The following Thursday, April 21, is Teachers College Day and will be observed by East Texas with a special program.

This year, Monday, April 18, is being given as part of the holidays instead of Thursday, April 14, so students living some distance from Commerce can be home for Easter Sunday and then have time to return to school before classes are resumed.

Teachers College Day is to be celebrated by all teachers colleges in Texas on the same day Students are reminded, however, this day is not officially a holiday and are requested to attend the special program which will be given April 21

Lena Connor To Represent College At Austin Meeting

The newly organized home economics club met Friday afternoon for a short business meeting. Lena Connor, president of the club, was elected to represent East Texas State Teachers College in a state wide meeting to be held in Austin, April 23. The Texas division of a national organization of home economics clubs will be organized at this meeting.

Plans were made to sell sandwiches, candy, and cold drinks on the following Saturday There will be another meeting of the club Friday evening at four o'clock. All home economic students are invited to attend this meeting.

Wise Tells History Club of Extensive Travels Abroad

In the regular monthly meeting of the History Club, last Wednesday night, the members were entertained by Mary Wise. She gave an interesting talk on her travels abroad, and told of

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Safety Lecture is Given by Education Committeeman

Eugene Simpson, of Dallas, chairman of the Education Committee, made a very interesting talk on accidents and how to prevent them in chapel Tuesday morning. He gave some valuable information about the accidents occurring in the United States. He also stated that 18 people were killed every minute last year. He gave reference to the book, "Death Begins at 40," which is available in this library.

A short lecture in the form of a moving picture illustrated carelessness in driving and also listed some rules for driving safely.

Five Medals Will be Given Deserving Students by Lions

Five medals will be awarded to deserving students of Commerce by the Lions Club at the end of this term, J. G. Smith announced today.

One gold medal will be awarded to the athlete who makes the highest grades in his college work. The student must be a letter man and excel in outside activities as well.

Two sterling silver medals will be given to the two outstanding students of the Training School. One boy and one girl will receive these medals. They must excell in outside work as wel as their school work.

The local high school students will be awarded the same medals as the Training School will receive with the same requirements, Mr. Smith said.

Socials End Tonight With Dance in Gym

The largest freshman class in the history of East Texas State Teachers College officially opened Freshman week Monday night with the Independents honoring them by a party and dance. A large group of freshmen were present and dancing was held in the girls gymnasium. Refreshments were served to all and games were played on the lawn south of the Industrial building.

Tuesday night, the class, with Mr. J. W. McCrary, as sponsor for the occasion, had a weiner roast by Whitley gymnasium. Pictures of the group was taken and games were played later in the evening.

Wednesday morning at chapel period the annual tug-of-war between freshmen and sophomores was staged with the freshmen emerging victorious. The sophomores only won one bout and the freshman winning four times, and the rope was broken four times spilling sophomores all over the lawn. A theater party was attended the same night at the Lyric theater where the class saw Jane Withers and Stu Erwin in "Checkers." The group met at eight o'clock and after the show many of the students visited various drug stores and cafes for refreshments.

Thursday night, the class went to see "The Governor's Daughter", which was presented by the class sponsor, Roy Johnson. A specially designated row of seats was set off for the freshman. As a climax to the weeks' festivities, a dance will be held in the Cub gym Friday night.

Hope Carden Designs Book Plates for Friends of Library

At the last meeting of the Friends of Library club plans were made to have book plates made. These plates are to be put in the front of every book donated to the library. On each plate will be placed the name of the donor. They were designed by Hope Carden.

The plates will be three by four inches and at the top of each plate will be a picture of the front of the library. At the bottom of the plate will be printed "Friends of Library Collection Presented by ...".

The Club is interested in receiving donations of books from all students.

Second Half of Intramural Race Underway This Week

With the end of the first week of the second half of intramural basketball, Blue, Purple, and Green teams are still undefeated with Blue having won two games and Purple and Green each one.

Last Thursday, March 31, Blue conquered Gold 26-23 and Purple defeated Red 24-11. Wednesday, April 6, Green took White 28-13 and Blue swamped Red 17-2. These last two games were originally scheduled for Tuesday but were postponed until Wednesday.

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THE BUSINESS OF FLAGS . .

Nothing affords quite as much fun during the traditional Freshman week as the mad scramble, the fights, the races, general havoc wrought over the business of the green flag which reigning fresh desire to flaunt in the faces of upperclassmen. Justly, the freshmen feel their right to be at the controls during the week set aside for them. But so little earnest consideration and forethought is given to the things done by the mobs of hilarious freshmen!

The almost annual incidnet of hoisting a green bit of cloth to the top of the pole, reserved for the stars and stripes, occured again this week. Monday night, jubilant firstyearmen raised their flag to the top of the pole, tied the ropes up high, and smeared the pole with axle grease. Greasing the pole was their measure to prevent the flag being removed. It has never prevented removing the flag yet and it happens every year.

The administration has frowned upon such action each time it has occured and doesn't hesitate to say why. Smearing the pole with grease brings about the job of cleaning it very carefully to prevent its collecting dirt. Too, we believe it unpatriotic to fly a bit of green cloth, no matter what of significance it may be to the freshmen, where the United States flag belongs.

The administration wants the freshmen to enjoy their week and to fly their flag. The deans have no objection to their flying the green banner from buildings and whatnots, but, for patriotism's sake and to avoid the unsightly mess, let's leave the flag pole out of this.

ENGLISH LESSON

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street.

You walk across the street, changing, to verbal, and then become dative. If she is not objective, you become plural.

—Stoutonia.

DEFINITION OF LOVE

Love is a funny little thing,
It is something like a lizard;
It twirls itself around your heart
And nibbles at your gizzard.

I thing, you think,
He think, all think,
I copy, you copy,
He copy, all flunk.

—Northwestern.

"You look sweet enough to eat,"
He whispered soft and low.
"I am," she said quite hungrily,
Where do you want to go?"

—Normal News.

This Week

WE NOMINATE . . .
GUYLE AKRIDGE as the coming heart throb of the campus . . and that's without having to get any secret of success from TULLY too . . CONNIE LEE DAVIDSON as a smooth running track man . . and we hear that RACK GOLDING is a fair runner under the right circumstances . .

PLUGS . .
A great big plug goes to ARKANSAS CARSON because he is leaving his worm eating to the fish . . (and we don't mean FRESHMEN either) . . for JESSE CARROLL because he made an extra special request for it . . for ERBERT PALMER (phone 135) and VENEDIA NEELEY who make ideal FRESHMEN newspaper scribes.

JUST BY LOOKING . .
We can tell that RAY SAWYER and WILLIAM SPARKMAN are helpless victims of that mythical bliss called love . . you wouldn't take ROY MOORE for the type that would throw a young lady over a bluff, but then anything can happen in Arkansas (?) . . FRANKLIN DIXON dating a little brownette on Greenvilel street . . while ATHALENE HOLDER and ROBERT BLAKE take time out to do some good courting.

GOOD LOOKERS . .
DOROTHY MOXLEY is among the best . . PALMER says so . . votes go to C. W. CHURCHILL and CARROLL BOETELER on the heavy side and JOYCE GIBSON on the light side . . one vote went to DORIS SNODGRASS but GEORGE HUFFMAN isn't really responsible for his taste . . BONNIE FRANK BUCHANAN wanted to cast his vote for INA MAY JOHNSON but he's a scaredy-cat . . no fox, the FRESHMEN can boast a real flesh and blood ROBERT TAYLOR, and he courts MAURENE LEFTWICH . . both of them are good lookers . . another handsome couple is SUE WILSON and KYLE LEFTWICH.

HOUSE PLANNING . .
is taking some of WOODIE RENWICK'S time from his ANNE, but WOODIE is an optimistic soul and says someday he hopes they may live in a house built to his plans . . others doing some house planning are J. C. REICHERT and CLINT WINDHAM but their plans aren't serious . . RUDY POLLOCK was doing all right (house planning, we mean) until he decided to go home to the family . . and then there are R. L. FITE and JACK PHILBRICK who spent an exciting week-end out of town and definitely without their steadies . . . Jack's the guy who knows plenty but isn't saying anything . . (!).

IT SEEMS . .
PERRY GOOLSBY is doing all the good in P. K. ROGERS' old stomping grounds down South Mayo way . . POLLARD and HUFFSTUTLER are responsible for the kind of literature BUD LEVELL read while he was in the hospital . . or maybe he just looked at it . . FUZZY BOLCH'S "true love" blew in from Oklahoma . . . HAPPY MILES' nickname is "Second Choice" MILES these days . . how about it, EDRIS? . . ERNIE (LILLIE) YOUNG says he finds life much simpler when he stays away from women . . but who wants a simple life? . . REX WOMMACK and DOROTHY STEVENS just court and court and never get tired . . the story about JACK LAWSON'S two year old baby is false so he doesn't deserve his "OLD MAN" title after all. LANKY WILCOX can actually laugh as well as anybody . . but he insists he isn't the type . . ROY TRAVIS has some pressing business with MARY WILKERSON on Arp Street . . PREXY LEATHERWOOD had ambition for a thrilling FRESHMAN week . . DUB JAMES is more than fond of whatever it is he goes to big D for every weekend.

GRIEVINGS . .
WESTLEY PIERCE is still grieving over a recent misunderstanding with a certain little T. S. girl, but he was doing allright with MARY DRAKE Sunday night . . WESTLEY, why was JUSTUS PRICE along? . . MACK PHILBRICK is doing a little grieving too, but MACK'S a man of brawn and muscle so he'll pull through on "pine top" . . then WHITTENBURG did his bit to make this section of the FRESHMEN staff forget its grief by entertaining with music Monday morning . . LOUISE PALMER (no relations to the editor) is grieving because some upperclassmen made her walk to the grocery store bare footed . . and we hear that VIRGINIA SMITH is just grieving and grieving . . why? . . it seems that RAGINE STARRETT believes the best way to forget old griefs is just to call every boy she knows and feed them a line . .

COMPLIMENTS . .
VIRGINIA BAKER takes top honors on taste when it comes to dates . . DORIS KNIGHT can fairly use those baby blue eyes of hers . . JEAN EDGE giving the goulashers a "treat" Wednesday night . . and we must compliment PAULINE MURPHY on her nerve . . there are very few girls who have the nerve to ask a boy who goes steady to take her home . . AVIS EMORY "compliments" JOHNNY HONEY by saying that he ain't no angel . . while LOUISE BYRNS and INEZ WILSON are trying to think up something good they have done we'll just mention they are pretty swell peoples . . a compliment may not be exactly what these four little gals deserve, but EVON DAVIDSON, KATHLEEN BURNETT, MARY BIGGERS, and DOROTHY WELDON can really catch rides when they want to go to Greenville . . and good for CONNIE BEATY'S campus course under prof BUB McDOWELL.

IT IS A FACT . .
that JIMMIE KILGORE, CHUCK HILDREATH, and a number of other upperclassmen took a good tanning from a Freshman . . (not calling names) . . DOT LANIER is losing weight . . if you can't tell it the first look don't look again because you wouldn't see any less the second time . . that HELEN HATCHER is slowly forgetting HERMAN back home . . that BONNIE JEAN PRIEST was at church Sunday night a la HENDERSON, and we'll let GAYTHER BOUNDS off light this week, but we won't make a habit of it.

Down Broadway

SMALL TALK IN A BIG TOWN

Skinnay Ennis, fresh from a featured role in Paramount's "College Swing," is the latest drummer-outer to forsake the traps for a baton . . . Skinnay will debut with his own band at the swank Victor Hugo in Beverly Hills April 14 . . Room mate of Hal Kemp at the University of North Carolina, Skinnay helped Hal organize his original band on the same campus and stayed with it for 12 years, eventually achieving fame in his own right for his intimate style of vocal delvery . . Also rehearsing his own band at present is Gene Krupa, former Benny Goodman cymbal-beater . . National feature syndicates are after the column circulation left open by the death of O. O. McIntyre . . to date, columnists Walter Winchell and Charles Driscoll seem to have grabbed the most papers . . Broadway boasts two Phi Betes in its ranks — Arthur Schwartz, the tune scribbler, and Wilbur Hatch, veteran musical director who earned his key at the University of Chicago while he was working his way through school in campus band.

LUSCIOUS LUCIUS

Funniest of recent New Yorker profiles was the two-part one (no play intended) on Lucius Beebe, N. Y. Herald Tribune dandy who writes about cafe society in his column, "This New York." "Luscious Lucius," as Winchell calls him, was tossed out of Yale in '24, graduated from Harvard in '27, which is a record parlay of some sort. Of the two schools, the one that gave him the proverbial "gate" is the one that holds a soft spot in his heart. What distinguishes Lucius from the common clay of New York scribes is his private income of $50,000 or more annually, and an inheritance of a half-million. As if that weren't sufficient, he is tall and handsome, has a penchant for the fancier things of life, and earns more $$$ writing about New York's trivialities than ninetenths of his serious colleagues.

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN BAND

Bein' as how we want to be way ahead of all those All-American teams that will drive you batty next November, we're jumping the gun seven months in advance and giving you an All-American band in Frankie Masters' NBC crew. Frankie, himself, is a DU from Indiana, as are Dick Kissinger, his portly bass player, and Don Woodville. Howard Barkell hails from Chicago, while Nebraska is represented in fiddler Abe Hill and trombone-slider Ralph Copsey. Vocalist "Scat" Powell hails from the SAE house at Oklahoma, and Carl Bean claims Drake for his ama mater. Not to be forgotten is Walter Hirsch, who does the dirty work as Masters' personal representative. Walter, a Sigma Nu from Michigan, was a member of Fielding "Hurry Up" Yost's immortal football teams, and rated Walter Camp All-American mention.

IN REVIEW

Three new plays that opened this week and still haven't closed are "Schoolhouse On the Lot," a take-off on Hollywood's precocious young darlings by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodorov; "Whiteoaks," Mazo de la Roche's adaptation of her own novel, "Whiteoaks of Jalna," with Ethel Barrymore; and "All the Living," a three-acter concerned with State institutionalism and the various types of mental abnormality that give you too much room for though in your abnormal psych course . . budding playwrights showing signs of promise can qualify for one of 15 $1,000 fellowships held on tap by the Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America in New York . . committee in charge of awards includes Frank Crowninshield, John Golden, Burns Mantle, Geo. Kaufman and Sidney Howard . . Golden recently tendered 5 $1,000 scholarships to the Guild.

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SPEAKING of SPORTS

BY OLIVER BARBER
Guest Conducted By
Joe Davis

AT LAST WE . . .

Freshmen get a chance to voice our opinion in the sport field at East Texas . . Since the Freshmen have been reading about the upper-classmen for several months, the Freshmen should have a few lines . . Your columnist being a Freshman desires to write about the Freshman track team . .

Felty, Pollard, and Davidson show very good speed in the mile, half-mile and mile relay . . These three boys run with ease and about the same rate of speed. Any one of these boys are good bets when they run the same race . . P. K. Rogers can run the hundred and two-twenty yard dash with good form and never comes in last. If someone can convince P.K. that it is a disgrace not to come in first he can take away the blue ribbons . . Lowery looks good in his races and will be able to fill his big brother's shoes when Luther graduates.

Greshame, Travis and James are the strong boys who handle the shot put, discus and javelin . . Foust can high jump and run the hurdles. He looks to be best in high jump but he will win some points in the hurdles . . Boeteler and Trice complete the freshman team . . Trice runs the 440 and 220 . . Boeteler runs the first lap of the fast mile relay team. He can broad jump and run the 440 also.

These boys make a team that is hard to beat . . The East Texas Freshman track team is no easy picking for any Junior College or freshman team.

INTRAMURAL BALL

The Blue team will find it tough going the second half in intramural basketball. The Blues won the first half with six successive victories . . Green and White were tied for second and Purple finished fourth . . Any of these three teams can upset the dope and win the second half . . It took last-minute spurts for Blue to defeat Purple one point and Green by two . . As long as Keahey has a starting line up of Cherry, Ross, Boze and Lindsey, they will be hard to defeat.

If you want to see some good basketball come out and see the boys on the White, Blue, Green or Purple teams tangle up.

LION NETTERS

East Texas won its first conference match by a score of 5-4 at the expense of Sam Houston . . The Bearkats and Lions split the singles but it was the Lions on top when the doubles were over. This is good going for the Butler squad since they opened the season on the Bearkats' own courts, in Huntsville.

THREE SOPHS

When football season got underway three sophomores showed plenty of stuff and played plenty on the team that won the Lone Star Conference . . Honey played a great game at end . . Massey made long galloys at the right time to star in the backfield . . Neal played most of every game and played splendid ball at his guard position.

Basketball came around and three new sophomores took the picture . . Vanderslice played at forward or guard and played good in either position . . Carpenter played center and was good enough to make all-conference center . . Renwick was a great guard and dropped a good many points through the basket.

It takes seniors to hold a team together but it takes ambition for sophomores to make a hard fighting and hustling ball team.

TRACK TEAM

Bob Berry's boys didn't do so bad at the Texas Relays last Saturday . . One tie for first, a second and two thirds isn't so bad for a college when you have competition like Texas, Rice, L. S. U., Nebraska, Drake, and Oklahoma . . The Freshmen mile relay team came in first in their heat with yards to spare but time showed them to be only third. It might have been different had the Freshmen been in the fast heat . . Eighteen varsity men and five freshmen went to Austin with Coach Berry.

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Lions Beat Bearkats In First Conference Net Match Saturday

Saturday, April 2, the Lion netters opened conference competition by conquering the Sam Houston Bearkats in Huntsville. Dr. Butler's squad split the six singles matches, winning three and losing three; but they won two of the three doubles matches for a 5-4 victory.

In singles, P. G. Murray lost to Freddie Hluchan 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; W. H. Finley won a 6-2, 6-0 match from Robert Barfield; Quentin Musgrave was overpowered 10-8, 8-6 by Hubert Barnett; Harry Lee Graham lost to John Kinerim 6-3, 8-6; Charles Watson conquered Ralph Gilbert 6-3, 6-4; and James Edgar smashed Wycliffe Malphurs 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Murray and Musgrave won an easy 6-2, 6-0 match from Hluchan and Barfield, Sam Houston's number one doubles team; Finley and Edgar conquered Barnett and Kinerim 6-3, 1-6, 10-8; and Watson and Harper dropped a 7-5, 6-3 match to Gilbert and Malphurs.

Girls Paddle Tennis Tourney Begins Here This Week

Girl's paddle tennis tournament started this week with the following girls participating: Joyce Hendley and Jane Phillips are playing Jane Thomas and Margaret Wilkinson; Mary Preston and Christine Robinson are playing Mary Murphy and Oneita Bailey; Margret Guton and Connie Beaty are playing Mary Frances Salmon and Elsie Dean Cawthron; Jane Little and Nadine McClung are playing Mary Green and Avis Emery; Joy Edgar and Florence Lewis are playing Mildred Baxter and Elizabeth Patillo; Edna Meadows and Paulee Martin are playing Leota Loving and Lucy Horton; Bonnie Coleman and Ruth Cooper are playing Zella Cooper and Mary Lou Gauntt; Loretta Massey and Rose McClelland drew a bye.

Lion Netters Lose 7-2 to Mustangs Here Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon Coach D. C. Butler's Lion netters lost their first home match when they bowed to the powerful Southern Methodist University squad 7-2. The Lions won one singles and one doubles match, Quentin Musgraves winning number four singles and Finley and Edgar winning number two doubles.

In singles, Murray lost to Hood 6-0, 6-3; Finley lost 10-8, 6-1 to Dodson; Graham bowed to Robbins 6-4, 6-4; Musgrave conquered Jackson 6-0,6-1; Watson lost to Feagin 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; and Edgar dropped a 6-4, 6-3 match to Hunter.

In doubles, Muarray and Musgrave lost to Dodson and Hood 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Finley and Edgar won 6-2, 6-2 from Hunter and Jackson; and Watson and Harper bowed to Robbins and Feagin 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 after having them match point.

Lions Lose To Sulphur Springs

The Sulphur Springs Ramblers took a practice game from the East Texas State Lions here Wednesday afternoon, 5 to 2. Ackridge worked on the mound for the Lions and allowed only three earned runs. The Ramblers, one of the strongest teams in the State outside of regular league play, used three pitchers.

YOU ARE INVITED, if you are hard to please, to come to Carr's Gift Shop for distinguished gifts and Easter cards.

Colgate University has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

East Texans Hand Double Lose to Lumberjacks Here Monday, Tuesday

Coach Will Hill Acker's East Texas State diamond men handed the invading Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks a double loss by the large scores of 14-6 and 15-6 in their first home games of the season, last Monday and Tuesday on the local diamond.

Lefty Merrill McKee went the route on the mound for the East Texans, allowing only seven hits, while his teammates collected a total of 12 in the opener. Gerald Millard, big right hander, was replaced by Bob Grayson early in the sixth after he had walked three East Texas batters.

In the second contest, Robert Carpenter, left hander of the Lions, turned in one of the best performances of the season when he landed a triple, single, and scored three of the team's 13 points. Cooper and Bohannon were the big guns for the Lumberjack offense as each collected three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Etex Net Team Wins Over Trinity University Tuesday

In their first match at home, Coach D. C. Butler's tennis squad roundly trounced Trinity University for a 6-1 victory Tuesday. The Lion netters showed up much better than they did in their previous match at Waxahachie against the Trinity squad.

In singles, Murray defeated Farris 6-4, 6-2; Finley took Robinson 8-6, 6-4; Watson lost to Carter 6-0, 6-2; Musgrave won 1-6, 6-2, 6-4 from McCurdy; and Edgar defeated Wilbanks 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, Murray and Musgrave won 8-6, 6-3 from Farris and Robinson; and Finley and Edgar conquered McCurdy and Carter 6-4, 6-2.

Looking Back

7 YEARS AGO

President Whitley addressed the State Senate in Austin.

Lions netmen lost a match to S.M.U. Mustangs.

Girl debaters of East Texas State met Baylor girls here.

The East Texas State Cinder Path was completed.

5 YEARS AGO

Over ten percent of the students made the honor roll in first term classes.

Miss Noyes received her Ph.D. from the Columbia University.

The youngest member of the Byrd Expedition told the East Texas State students of his adventures.

East Texans won close game from the Printers Devils.

Annual Banquet held for basketeers.

District one-act plays staged here.

Mr. Hall so loved all of his government studetns that he gave all "F's" so they would remain with him for another term.

1 YEAR AGO

'Bulldog' Lightfoot picked Jean Edge to escort him on expense-paid date.

Julia Hubbell attended AAUW Convention at Savannah.

Two-day Northeast Texas STA meeting started.

Paul Connor and Elwyn Burns met the debate team from St. Edward's University.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula next year.

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East Texas Students Lose 2880 Pounds While Exam Crammin'

Students of East Texas State paid for their cramming in the last examinations with a loss of 2880 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 percent of East Texas State students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear overview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the students becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometime the instructor is to blame for not couching lectures in term a understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52 percent of all students who according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature and the Arts can never become "successful students." Students in this group would never pass at all but for the use of college outlines or other supplementary aids to study.

More Than Twenty Newspapers Listed On Etexan Exchange

More than twenty newspapers, representing colleges and universities throughout the South are listed on the exchange list of the East Texan. Besides college newspapers, the East Texan receives the Corsicana DAILY SUN, the Carthage WATCHMAN, PARIS NEWS, Greenville HI FLASH, and the Wood county ECHO.

The DAILY TEXAN representing Texas University is the largest newspaper on the exchange system, averaging six or eight pages in length. Los Angeles Junior College, the largest in the World, sends the Los Angeles Collegian. Oklahoma A. M. and the Kirksville Teachers College also send weekly paper.

Etex Forensic Squad To Leave April 15 For National Meet

Five members of the East Texas State forensic team will leave Friday, April 15, for the national Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Topeka, Kansas which starts April 17 and lasts through April 23. Those going are Byrns and Connor, senior men's debate team, Frances McDaniel, women's extemporaneous speaker, W. M. Garoutte, men's orator, Hensley McCowan, senator, and Maude Webster, debate coach.

McCowan is senator from the province of the Lower Mississippi and will take part in the congress which will be held during the convention.

This is the twelfth anniversary of the first Pi Kappa Delta convention which was held in Topeka. This year the convention is returning to Topeka and are planning to have a special celebrations during the week.

This Collegiate WORLD

Yes, sir! Its happened.

Read the following three short paragraphs about Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the New Jersey State Agricultural College, appearing before a legislative budget commission and you'll see what we mean:

Breaking down his salary appropriation before the committee, Lipman explained there were some 19 employees who receive over $2,700 a nnually, but only 18 received increases.

"What happened to the other one," kueried one assemblyman.

"Well, that is I," said the president. "I felt the increases were for those in the lower brackets, so I refused it to keep a clear conscience."

Intellectual progress note: Temple University undergraduates defeated their faculty elders in a spelling bee. Final score: student erorrs, 22; faculty errors, 29.

Add embarrassing moments: When the Harvard University music school sponsored a piano concert by Jesus Maria Sanroma a couple of weeks ago they failed to inquire as to whether or not the Sanders theater on the campus had a piano and as concert-time was about to be called they found it didn't.

Scouts were sent abroad to find one, returned in an hour with the news that the only one available was in Paine music hall. So 1,000 chagrined music lovers trudged across the yard in a blizzard, took new seats, heard the concert.

Two men students at the University of Alabama have learned that truth, like honesty, is a pretty good policy.

The other day the pair, rigged out in tennis togs, went to the university's tennis courts for a few sets. The varsity team was practicing, so the two sat down and waited more than an hour for a court.

Finally a court was relinquished and the duo hastened to occupy it. But no sooner had they begun to play than another pair approached and informed them they had come to take over the court for varsity practice.

Said one of the disgruntled pair: "We're out for the varsity

Said one of the newly arrived too. Would you mind waiting until we finish?"

"I'm glad to know you, boys. I'm the coach."

Newest kind of collegiate party is the one held a couple of weeks ago by University of Missouri journalism students.

It was a "Revelry on Rails"—and was formal affair staged on a moving Wabash R. R. train. Guests were provided with yard-long tickets covering passage and stop-overs in each of the several attractions offered in the cars of the special train.

After traveling and partying continuously for five hours, guests found they hadn't been outside the city limits!

Florence George, beauteous Chicago opera singer, has caused quite a furore among University of Pittsburgh admirers. Pi K. A. members claim her as their "Dream girl," but a Phi Gam says its all wrong, for "Florence is my cousin, and she is coming to Pittsburgh to our fraternity dance this spring." Said a member of Alpha Delta Pi, sorority affiliation of Miss George: "We regard the fight as very silly."

T. I. P. A. Meet--

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and a sailing party on the Gulf of Mexico has been planned. There will be various other meetings, such as round table discussions, group meetings, and business meetings. East Texas was host to the T. I. P. A. last year.

Etex Mile Relay Teams Sets New School Record at Texas Relays

East Texas' mile relay team won second place at the Texas Relays last Saturday at Austin for a new school record. Massey, Forehand, Lowery, and Stewart ran the mile relay at a blazing pace but could not beat Cagle, who was anchor man for Oklahoma Baptist. East Texas had a time of 3:21.9 to cut a full two seconds off the school record for this distance.

Hunt received a gold medal for being one of the six men who tied for first place. With the bar resting at six four all men failed to clear it. Hunt has cleared the bar at six four but a strong wind prevented him from doing so at Austin. The boys who ran the mile relay also received a silver medal.

East Texas placed third in the half mile relay. Stewart, Lowery and Hunt put Massey in front but Delmer Brown of Denton and Cagle of Oklahoma Baptist passed him in the stretch.

In the medley relay East Texas placed third with Dunahue running the last half mile in two minutes. Bourland, Roberts and Walker were the first three men to run in this race.

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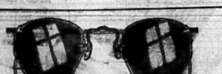
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Lang Thompson to Play for Artema Annual Saturday

Dance Climaxes Celebration of 3rd Anniversary

Featuring the music of Lang Thompson and his orchestra, the Artema club will celebrate the close of its third anniversary week Saturday evening, April 9, 1938. The popular fourteen piece orchestra will play for the dance from seven-thirty o'clock till eleven-thirty o'clock in the reading room of the college library.

In coming to the campus of East Texas State, Thompson brings one of the most popular bands in the southwest. The orchestra features such singers as June, Joan and Jeri. This trio was introduced to New York audiences less than two years ago. He also features two men singers.

Finishing his stay in the Venitian Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel in Ft. Worth, he comes direct to the East Texas State campus. He has played at the Blackstone for the past few weeks, and nightly programs have been broadcast over WBAP.

Following his presentation on the campus, Thompson will leave to play in the Cocoanut Grove and the Rainbow Room.

LANG THOMPSON

Tri-Club Stag Party Given by Artema Club Monday

Following the regular weekly business sessions of the three boys social clubs on the campus, the Artema club entertained the members in the first tri-club stag party ever to be held at East Texas State. The group gathered at the Artema house at eight-thirty, Monday evening.

The respective club presidents of each organization made short speeches following the serving of coffee and doughnuts. After the remarks of the presidents, various members and the sponsors of the group expressed their opinions concerning the relation between the social clubs on the campus.

Dr. L. D. Parsons spoke briefly concerning his relationship as a sponsor to a social organization.

Mrs. Jack Trimble Is Party Honoree

GREENVILLE. Mrs. Jack Trimble, the former Miss Meriam Wheeler of Commerce, and a recent bride, was named honoree at a bridge party and miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening with Miss Al Eva McMillan as hostess at her home, 2417 Walworth Street.

A color motif of green and white predominated in the decorations of the rooms where tables were arranged for bridge, and in the dining room where the refreshments were served buffet style.

The dining table was laid in a white lace cover over green satin and centered with a crystal bowl of white snowball. Crystal candle holders held tall green lighted tapers further enhancing the selected colors. Mrs. W. C. Trimble and Mrs. Herbert Wheeler presided at the table. The refreshments consisted of shrimp salad, toasted dainties, cream cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, ice tea and date pudding.

The honorees was presented with a shower of miscellaneous gifts, and the hostess' gift to Mrs. Trimble was a piece of sterling silver in her chosen pattern. In bridge Miss Bernice Henson won high score and was given a box of imported body powder.

The guests for the evening were the honoree Mrs. Jack Trimble, and her mother, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Misses Mary John Cason, Louise Pearson, Bernice Henson, Jean Edge, Dorothy Jane Watson, Dorothy Nash, Gean Simpson, Anna Lou Godwin, Mary Louise Jordan, Maud Noyes, Betty Witherspoon, Mary Ann Collins, Claudine Lancaster, Pauline Nolan, Evelyn Hood, Mary Wheeler, Mary Wise, Sarah Horton, Minnie McGaughey, Angela Shore and Mrs. W. C. Trimble.

Kalirs Honor Former Member with Shower At Monday Meeting

Dorothy Jane Watson and Mary Ann Collins were hostesses to the Kalir Kulb Monday night at the girls dormitory. After a short business session in which reports were heard from the various committees and a vote was taken to have a revision of the constitution, the club had a very interesting and beautiful program on the club pin. Joy Edgar, Elizabeth Sanders, Jewel Moseley, and Lena Anderson took parts on the program. Just before adjournment, the club presented Mrs. Jack Trimble, a recent bride and the former Miriam Wheeler, with a lovely gift.

The club went to the pharmacy for entertainment afterwards. Next Monday night, Anna Lou Godwin and Mary Louise Jordan will be hostesses at the home of Mary Louise.

Artema Picnic At Club Lake Wednesday Night

Members and their dates were entertained Wednesday evening by a picnic held at Club Lake in Greenville. Headed by President Robert Cox, the group left Commerce late Wednesday afternoon for the lake.

Boating and dancing provided the chief source of entertainment for the evening.

Sponsors of the group were Doug Mitchell, Eusibia Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hughes, and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones.

James Harrison made the arrangements for the occasion.

East Texas Faculty Members Write For April Texas Outlook

Articles by two members of the East Texas State Teachers College faculty were included in April issue of the Texas Outlook, publication of the Texas State Teachers Association, which arrived in Commerce today.

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the social activities, habits and customs of several different countries, and also showed some interesting pictures that she has collected.

Rex Newsome, president of the club, announced that there will only be one more meeting this year, which will be held on April 4. All members are urged to be present, as there will be business to discuss.

W. S. A. TO HAVE PICNIC

Members of the WSA will have a picnic at the new bridge located on the Cooper highway, Monday night. The members will meet at the girls' gym at 5:00, from where they will hike to the picnic grounds. All members are urged to get in touch with Misses Huggins, Warmack, or Branom before Friday. A charge of 15 cents will be required in order to buy food which will be served at the bridge.

Men have more musical abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

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Bowery Party Given Honoring Artemas At Jones Home

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones assisted by Eusibia Lutz entertained members of the Artema club and their dates with a Bowery, Tuesday night. The party was held in the new home recently purchased by Dr. Jones on Monroe street.

In keeping with the occasion members and their dates tramped the streets to the party dressed as social outcasts. The house which is vacant at present presented the aspects of the days of the gay nineties. Dancing and games provided the diversion for the evening.

Tooanoowes Plan Mock Initiation For Club Pledges

Helen Chadwick was hostess to Tooanoowe Monday night in its regular business session.

Plans were made for mock initiation which will be given the club pledges next Monday night.

After all business was transacted the club members adjourned to the college pharmacy where refreshments were served.

Quick taxi service, phone 237.

Clippings

By VIRGINIA SMITH

SEVEN SIMPLE RULES FOR TELEPHONING A DATE

1. Give the number distinctly. Nothing is more embarrassing than to find you've dated the wrong number.

2. While waiting for the call to go through, draw pretty pictures on the wall of the phone booth.

3. Address the girl courteously. Failure to use the right name has lost many a date, remember.

4. Don't say "guess who." It makes you feel better not to know how many fellows she thinks of before she gets around to you.

5. Be frank about wanting the date. You didn't call up to talk about the weather. Tactfully ignore any other dates she may say she has.

6. Ask her what she wants to do, but don't give her time to answer. After all you may not be able to borrow that dollar.

7. Be indifferent throughout the whole conversation. The telephone book is full of nice numbers.

—The Log.

She: "Some men thirst after love, and some after money."

He: "And I know something they all thirst after."

She: "What's that?"

He: "Salted peanuts."

"Don't you think that singer has marvelous control of his voice?"

"No, I don't. Every time someone asks him to sing he sings."

Dennis has both pigs and ducks,
And he is sweet and kind.
A finer lad than Dennis,

And Terry's not so kind,
Terry has no house nor ducks,
The old ones do be saying
I must have lost my mind.
It would be hard to find.

Now I would love a house and pigs,
And someone sweet to me.
And why I'm loving Terry
Is more than I can see.

—Rose Darrough

If a girl didn't eat anything could she be calle da fast date?

One day little Audrey visited a news- laughed because she knew that she wasn't the type.

Michael has a wee thatched house,
And he would marry me.
And Michael has twice twenty ducks,
The finest you could see.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.

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